

Sunday Edition



New state attorney wants crime victims to have more say

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Ford recall said unnecessary despite high death count

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Casselberry teen stays humble despite crown

-PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 170 Sunday, March 10, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Toss It Out

Mayor Bettye Smith piles up trash for pickup on property at the northwest corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue as part of "cleanup, paint up, fix-up month" in Sanford. City officials declared the cleanup and hope everyone will pitch in. Various civic organizations have scheduled special clean-up days during which their members will work on spruce-up-the-city tasks and the city commissioners plan to devote all of their time March 30 to cleanup tasks around the city.



See Editorial, 2D

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Virginian Tapped For City Manager

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford has chosen a new city manager — Frank Faison of Richmond, Va.

Faison was the first choice of all five city commissioners Friday evening, after a 90-minute interview and another 90 minutes of dinner conversation.

The appointment is contingent upon the commission receiving favorable responses from inquiries of Faison's references in his hometown, where he served six years as manager of Henrico County, Va., and in Pensacola, where he served seven years as city manager. Faison is a native of the Richmond area.

The commission expects to be able to make the appointment official at its regular meeting Monday night. Faison said he would be ready to report for work on April 3. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles is scheduled to retire on April 30.

After dining with commissioners, Faison was called back to city hall from his motel room at 7 p.m. Friday. Without quibbling or much conversation he and the commission agreed on a \$50,000 salary and a benefit package, much like that received by Knowles. Knowles' salary is \$54,000 a year.

Asked what salary he desired, Faison told the commission he was open on salary. After a moment of silence, the 55-year old Faison said, "Considering my experience, something within Pete's range and benefit package would be fine."

"\$50,000?" asked Mayor Bettye Smith. "Fine," he responded.

The benefit package agreed



Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

City manager-to-be Frank Faison, left, and predecessor Warren E. "Pete" Knowles both smile after Sanford city commissioners accept Faison as the city's next top administrator, pending a references check.

ment came just as rapidly including: three weeks annual vacation (Knowles with 32 years with the city gets four weeks); \$250 a month car allowance (Knowles gets \$209) and moving expenses.

Faison also asked for a "letter of understanding" from the

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Doomed Mother Fights For Baby

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Doctors who accidentally injected a pregnant cancer patient with a paralyzing and fatal drug hope the woman will be able to live long enough to save her fetus.

Officials at the Albany Medical Center Friday said a doctor accidentally injected a 21-year-old pregnant woman undergoing cancer treatment with a drug for intravenous use only, paralyzing her from the neck down.

The woman, who is 25 weeks pregnant, is conscious and breathing with the help of a respirator, but is not expected to survive.

"The baby has been growing and appears to be well," said Dr. John Goldkrand. "As long as the mother can be maintained, we will maintain the pregnancy."

Goldkrand said it was too early to remove the fetus, but the baby could be delivered with hope of normal development within a few weeks.

If the woman does lapse into a coma, she could be kept alive with a life support system until the fetus can be delivered, Goldkrand said.

"Tragically, it was the simplest of all errors," said Dr. Gregory Harper, who supervised the woman's treatment. "It was just the misreading of a label. The prognosis of this complication is very likely to be fatal."

It was the second time this week a cancer patient was inadvertently given an erroneous injection. Bob East, 64, a Miami Herald photographer, was injected with a toxic chemical during surgery for facial cancer. He died Wednesday.

The Albany Times Union identified the woman today as Lillian Cedeno of Schenectady. However, hospital spokesman Richard Ridgeway said he would not confirm the identification.

"We gave our pledge to the patient and family that we would not release the name," he said.

The woman is aware of what has happened to her. Asked how the family responded to the mistake, Harper said, "As anyone would respond — tragically."

The newspaper quoted the woman's father, Anibal Cedeno, saying she was engaged to be married.

The woman was admitted to the hospital in mid-February and she was treated for a malignant tumor in the sinus and facial bones around her right eye.

Harper recommended chemotherapy, which involves injecting drugs intravenously and by a spinal tap. On Feb. 27, two resident doctors, whose names were withheld, were assigned to carry out the procedure.

During the spinal tap, one doctor injected the woman with Vincristine. The label said the drug was for intravenous use only, but the doctor misread the label, Harper said.

"We are human. We are not immune to error. We are not infallible," hospital President Michael Vanko said.

Harper performed a surgical procedure to cleanse the drug from spinal fluid, but the drug binds to the nerve tissue and its effect is irreversible, he said.

Vincristine has been accidentally used in spinal taps about 30 times since it came on the market 15 years ago. One person has survived the error while others have lived for up to 10 months.

Both resident physicians have been transferred from the cancer unit, Vanko said. They will remain in the residency program pending investigations by the hospital and the state Health Department.

Figures Defy Regional Trend

Infant Death Rate Falls Locally

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

While infant mortality rates in most southeastern states are climbing, the rate of infant deaths has dropped in Florida and Seminole County, according to a report by Dr. Jorge Deju, the county's director of Health and Human Services.

The national infant mortality

rate, based on 1982 figures for the number of infants who died before their first birthday, is 11.5 deaths per 1,000 infants, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Florida's is 12.8, down from 21.4 in 1970. Seminole County's was 8.8 deaths per 1,000 in 1984. Deju reported, also a decrease from the 1980 rate of 13.6. There

were eight infant deaths out of 909 births in the county in 1984.

Deju said the state of maternity care in the county five years ago was "a ticking bomb." But, he said, aggressive steps by the state legislature, the Seminole County Commission and his department helped defuse it.

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New Law vs. Oldest Profession

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the state's newest laws has been used to discourage the world's oldest profession.

Police in Manhattan said Friday they have issued tickets in recent weeks to scores of "johns" — men who pick up prostitutes — who fail to buckle their seatbelts.

The state's seat belt law, which went into effect in January, requires the driver and front-seat passengers to wear seat belts when the car engine is running. Failure to comply with the law is punishable by a \$50 fine.

"For a moment of pleasure that ordinarily costs them a \$15 or \$20 fine, it'll cost them an extra \$50," police spokesman Ron Severin said Friday.

Prankster, 2 Topsy Drivers Land 3 Police Vehicles In Repair Shop

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A prankster who placed warning barricades in the roadway of U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford late Friday apparently triggered two separate accidents that damaged three Sanford police vehicles.

Both civilian drivers of the two cars that hit police cars were apparently driving under the influence of alcohol, lawmen said at the scene.

Florida Highway Patrol trooper R.W. Lovering, who was investigating the first crash that occurred at 10:16 p.m., said Sanford policeman Willie Hardin stopped his patrol car in the inside, northbound lane of the roadway to remove some misplaced barricades in a road construction area.

While Hardin was out of his vehicle, a 1977 Mazda driven by Timothy Myers, 27, of Route 4, Box 77, Sanford, slammed into the rear of the police car,

Lovering said.

No injuries were reported in that accident and Lovering charged Myers with driving under the influence. He has been released from the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond. Additional charges are pending, Smith said.

Florida Highway Patrol trooper G.A. Smith, who investigated the second crash, said the emergency lights the police vehicles were flashing when both accidents occurred.

DUI and other charges are pending against the woman who was driving the second civilian car involved, Smith said.

When other Sanford police officers arrived to investigate the first accident in front of Joe Creamon's Oldsmobile dealership, just north of Lake Mary Boulevard, auxiliary Sanford police Lt. Michael Taylor parked a second patrol car, with emergency lights flashing, in the inside northbound lane of the

roadway to block the accident scene from the south, Lovering said.

A 1983 Chevette driven by Elizabeth Dietrich, 18, of 625 Kendall Way, Casselberry, and traveling at about 65 mph, struck the rear of Taylor's car and knocked it into a Sanford police motorcycle, Smith said.

Damage to the motorcycle appeared to be minor and its operator, Sanford patrolman Greg Harrell, was not on the bike when it was hit.

Taylor, who was standing beside his car when the second crash occurred at about 10:30 p.m. was sideswiped by Ms. Dietrich's car and knocked to the ground. He was treated for injuries to his legs and ankles at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released, Smith said.

Sanford Fire Department rescue workers pried Ms. Dietrich

See PRANK, page 2A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

This Sanford police motorcycle and patrol car were damaged Friday in the second of two rear end collisions involving police vehicles hit by cars driven by civilians.

Seminole High's girls' track team relies on the relay. Some last-event magic worked again at the Lake Mary Invitational. See SPORTS, 1B.

Seminole's James Hersey forgot his shoes Friday night but 16 strikeouts later Mainland knew the hard-throwing right-hander had remembered his arm. See SPORTS, 1B.

Lake Brantley's Patriots were poised for their usual late-inning comeback against Lyman Friday, but the Greyhounds wouldn't let them light the fuse. See SPORTS, 1B.

'Massacre' Trial III: Last Chance For Justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Ku Klux Klan evidence against new defendants — agents of the FBI and the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF), as well as present in. Novik said the FBI also knew violence of the planned violence but nothing was done to prevent it. Novik said the suit alleges, told their superiors take place. The suit alleges, told their superiors although the government knew the attack was to warm the demonstrators.

1983, contends the previous acquittals have amounted to a "license to kill" and cites reports disclosing an upsurge in Klan violence since the killings.

After his acquittal last April, Klansman Virgil Grimm boomed, "No matter what the communists say, the KKK is here to stay."

Grimm was among the six men acquitted on murder charges in a state trial in Greensboro in 1980 and the nine found innocent in the last trial at Winston-Salem which sought to determine if the victims' civil rights had been violated.

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February's Retail Sales 'Disappointing'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retail sales results for February were a disappointing reflection of "sluggish consumer spending trends" and big inventories, analysts say.

Compared to last year's figures, the results were "soft and very disappointing," Jeffrey Ederman, first vice president and retail analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, said.

"It's really more of the same," he said. "The rate of gain are beginning to taper off."

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest retailer, had sales of \$1.45 billion in the four weeks ended March 2, a gain of 2.4 percent from \$1.41 billion a year ago.

K Mart Corp., the No. 2 retailer, said its sales for the four weeks ended Feb. 27 jumped 14 percent to \$1.31 billion, compared with \$1.15 billion a year ago. That increase included sales of Pay Less Drug Stores of Northvale, Inc., the company's third acquisition in six months.

However, K Mart's comparable sales — those from stores open at least a year — were up 3.7 percent.

February sales "continued to reflect generally sluggish consumer spending trends," said Jeffrey Feiner, a retail analyst at Merril Lynch.

Retailers could not reduce large inventories that have plagued them in recent months, which has led Feiner to expect "disappointing earnings results for the quarter ending in April."

Third-ranked J.C. Penney Co. said its mail order and store sales were \$690 million, 4.1 percent higher than \$663 million reported a year ago.

Sales represented a gain of 8.8 percent from \$586.1 million a year ago.

Graham Asks For Freeze Aid

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Freeze plagues farmers would grow owners and farmers would be eligible for emergency relief if President Reagan goes along with a request by Gov. Bob Graham to declare 24 Florida counties a disaster area.

Graham wrote to President Reagan Thursday asking him to declare that a disaster exists in the Florida counties hardest hit by the January freeze that ravaged the state's vegetable and citrus crops.

"I have determined that January freeze to be of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capability and program responsibility of the state and affected local governments," Graham told the president.

The disaster declaration would mean federal emergency unemployment compensation for farm workers who lost jobs because of the freeze and low sale prices for citrus products.

The counties that would be eligible for disaster unemployment insurance are: Broward, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Hendry, Highlands, Hillsborough, Indian River, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Martin, Ocala, Orange, Palm Beach, Polk, Seminole, St. Lucie, Sumter and Volusia.

The counties eligible for low-interest federal disaster loans are: Alachua, Bradford, Citrus, Collier, Duval, Escambia, Franklin, Gadsden, Hamilton, Hardee, Hendry, Hernando, Highways, Hillsborough, Indian River, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Martin, Orange, Polk, Seminole, St. Lucie, Sumter and Volusia.

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Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 9
Sunday 12 to 6
Sanford Plaza

JCPenney

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Ladies' sunglasses.

Pick from our fine line of fashion sunglasses. Something for everyone in an array of colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Ladies' sleepwear coordinates.

Lacy and elegant or casual and comfy — The choice is yours! All styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Entire line of fragrances.

Fragrances to compliment your lifestyle. Lots of choices for men and women.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

30% off

Verailles towels.

Big \$10 Thick and fluffy towels in assorted solid colors.

Save 2.99 Reg. \$7 Hand towel.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Sporting goods equipment.

Baseball, football, basketball and tennis equipment and accessories.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Sporting goods apparel.

Large selection of colors and styles for men and women.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Antique satin draperies.

Reg. \$33 Lustrously styled and backed drapes to brighten a room in your home. Size 50x84. Additional sizes available.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

All men's underwear and socks.

Style and great fit at an affordable price.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

30% off

Infant and toddler shorts.

Precut picks from our selection of girls' and boys' shorts.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Ladies' shorts.

Entire stock of misses, petite, junior, and women's shorts in an assortment of styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Fashion jewelry.

Accent your wardrobe with beautiful jewelry. Come in an eye the styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

All ladies' slacks and dress shoes.

Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

50% off

Preschool boys' knit shirts.

Polyester/cotton short-sleeve knit shirts and striped rugby shirts. Select group. Preschool sizes.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Men's Plain Pockets' jeans.

Durable and comfortable 100% cotton denim jeans in men's sizes.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Men's Par Four' slacks and sport shirts.

Choose from our great assortment of men's Par Four' sport shirts and slacks in a choice of sizes and colors.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

50% off

All children's shorts.

Choose from our entire stock of solid and print shorts in assorted styles. Boys and girls sizes.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Buy one bra, get one of equal or less value at 50% off.

This includes our entire ladies' stock and there is no limit to the number of combinations purchased on this coupon.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

All women's swimwear.

Entire stock of misses, junior and women's styles. Many styles are also on sale. Come in to see the selection.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Ladies' knit shirts.

Now is the time to pick your Spring attire from this fabulous assortment. The latest styles and fabrics for the woman on the go.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

Men's Stafford' and Gentry' dress shirts.

Classic polyester/cotton dress shirts in assorted solids and fancy men's sizes.

With coupon only.

Effective thru 3/12/85

25% off

All men's sport coats.

Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors.

With coupon only.

Monday, Saturday 9:30 to 9
Sunday 12 to 6
Sanford Plaza

JCPenney

NATION

IN BRIEF

Surgeon: 'Id Implant Another One'

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Surgeon Jack Copeland, who transplanted two hearts and implanted an unassisted blood pump in a deperate but fulfilled an unassisted young car mechanic, says he "probably would not do anything different next time."

But Kevin Cheng, the designer of the so-called Phoenix heart, which has not received federal approval and was implanted in violation of government regulations, says he wishes the doctors had more time to make their controversial decision.

Thomas Creighton, 33, a financially troubled, divorced father of two, died at 4:20 p.m. Friday, three hours after his condition began deteriorating rapidly and more than 35 hours after receiving a second human heart transplant at the University of Arizona Medical Center.

His lungs filled with fluid and expanded, pressing on the artery that feeds oxygenated blood to the right side of the heart, causing the pumping organ to work harder and ultimately to fail, doctors said.

"No heart, artificial or human, could overcome that," universally spokesman Dr. Allan Bellet said.

Budget Panel Behind Deficit Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee, which is running \$13 billion behind Republican Chairman Pete Domenici's goal of cutting the deficit by at least \$50 billion, is getting criticism from the White House for not cutting enough.

The committee, which goes back to work Tuesday, voted to give less money to the Pentagon than President Reagan wanted and followed that action by voting repeatedly for Democratic plans that would save popular middle class programs.

The committee agreed to preserve such items as Amtrak, the Small Business Administration loan guarantee, student loans, the Job Corps, Urban Development Action Grant, and the school lunch program.

But on Social Security, the issue whether to freeze regularly scheduled cost-of-living increases to the nation's 36.5 million Social Security recipients, regardless of how much inflation rises, was put off until next week.

Fed Eases Farm Credit Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board is easing credit requirements for cash-short farm banks, one of the biggest moves so far in easing the debt crisis for farmers who can't borrow.

The Fed Friday temporarily liberalized the requirements for small and medium-sized banks to meet in order to borrow from the central bank, in turn making it easier to qualify for the administration's loan guarantee program.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said he was pleased about "this important step" and encouraged banks to act "aggressively and immediately" to take advantage of the new rules to provide credit to hard-pressed farmers.

Under one special program that will last until next February, small banks can borrow extra cash from the Fed at 10 percent in order to lend it again for agriculture-related purposes.

Reagan An '11' After Check-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bothered a year ago by a small polyp on his colon, emerged from his latest physical examination full of vim and vigor and with no visible sign of ill health at the age of 74.

Reagan underwent three hours of medical tests Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where his clean bill of health nine months earlier was marred only by the discovery — and partial removal — of a small polyp on his colon.

As he left the hospital for a helicopter flight to Camp David, accompanied by his wife Nancy and Lucky, the president's physician, Dr. H. Keegan, said the findings were "excellent."

Asked her opinion of the president's health, Mrs. Keegan said: "On a scale of one to 10? Eleven."

Agents Nab Men On Drug Charges

Two men arrested on illegal drug and paraphernalia possession charges were being held today in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

Seminole County drug task force agents report arresting the pair in the parking lot of a Winter Park man with burglary charges.

Charged with possession of 525 Doctor's Drive, Oviedo, Seminole County, 21, of 7-Eleven at county road 427 and U.S. Highway 17-92, linked him to a crime scene. A 17-year-old accomplice also helped them nab the 20-year-old offender.

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Case Remanded To Seminole Judge

A military retiree's wife has won an appeal to have a Seminole circuit judge reconsider his decision not to increase her permanent alimony.

The high court reversed a decision made by Judge Dominick J. Salti in the case of military and Social Security benefits, according to court records.

The couple was married 33 years and Henry Leopold, 54, was retired from the military and received \$436 a week in military and Social Security benefits, according to the appeal.

"We find this award, which results in a disparity of approximately \$600 per month in the parties' income, to be factually insufficient," the court said.

The high court reversed Salti's judgment and said, "upon remand the court should award at least \$500 more per week."

Man With Illegal Heart Dies;

Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Diane Sneed, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said that there is no proof of a defect in the Ford cars and trucks and that a recall is not now warranted.

Asked why there have been so far more accidents involving Ford's Sneed said more information from more than 200 such accidents involving non-Ford products since 1980.

But an NHTSA spokesman said, "We stand by our figures."

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Graham: State Becoming A 'Bathtub'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham says he has this nightmare of Florida resembling "a bathtub" because of too much construction of seawalls and other artificial offshore barriers.

But he agreed this week to Cabinet members' wishes to defer consideration of tough new restrictions on such offshore "armor" for at least two weeks.

Graham, convinced Florida's beaches are jeopardized by sea walls and other artificial coastal barriers, had ordered the Department of Natural Resources to develop guidelines he and the Cabinet would apply whenever a landowner sought a barrier construction permit.

The agency proposed a package of nine provisions that would severely limit seawall construction, prompting some critics to say Graham was willing to allow existing structures to fall into the sea.

Graham's aides were not optimistic of passage of the entire package but thought

the governor at least would succeed in raising the seawall issue. To do so, Graham invited Orrin Pilkey of Duke University, a noted coastal geologist, to address a Cabinet luncheon on the matter.

Pilkey showed the governor and Cabinet a series of slides illustrating what he called "New Jerseyfication" of shoreline — the near disappearance of beaches along coastal areas having up to four generations of sea walls.

"Sea walls always destroy beaches," Pilkey said. "In the long run, you can have beaches or buildings but you cannot have both."

After hearing dozens of beachfront property owners blast the proposed guidelines, Secretary of State George Firestone moved that consideration of them be delayed at least two weeks.

"We don't have all the answers," he said. "I think it would be a considerable source of

embarrassment in terms of a state policy that allowed structures to fall into the sea."

Graham agreed to the postponement but said: "The people of Florida own the beaches from the high water mark eastward. I have a vision of Florida as a bathtub. There is no beach in Florida. We have New Jerseyified our shore."

The governor said he did not object to the collecting of additional information but added: "It's an issue we're going to have to face and for which there will be no easy answers."

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, supporting the delay, said he was concerned about inconsistencies between the guidelines and past state policy supporting offshore barriers to save Miami Beach hotels. He also questioned if the state would not be intruding upon property rights.

"The (property owners) must have some assurance that their property is at least 51 percent theirs," Conner said.

Central Floridians Give \$33,000

Red Cross Speeds Aid To Africa's Starving

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Since mid-November Central Floridians have contributed \$33,000 for famine relief in Africa through the Central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross, according to Kay E. Merrill, director of marketing and public relations for the chapter.

Sea World and the Wyndham Hotel are underwriting all the costs of a fundraising continental breakfast to benefit the Red Cross' African Famine Relief Fund at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wyndham, which is located across from the Orlando marine attraction.

Tickets are available for a \$24 tax-deductible donation at the American Red Cross, located at 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando, or at the downtown Sun Bank in Orlando. Interested persons may also call the Red Cross at 894-4141 for more ticket information.

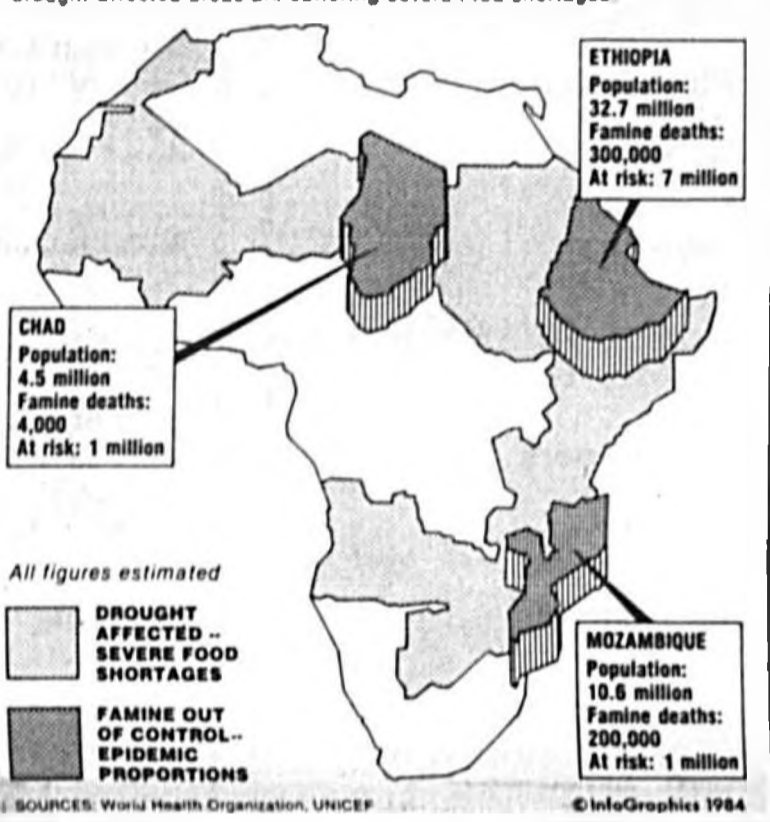
Celebrities appearing at the breakfast will be former Pittsburg Steeler Mel Blount, actress Deborah Raffin and pro golfer J.C. Sneed. Blount is a member of the American Red Cross team sent to Africa to assess the situation after an appeal was received from the International organization in late 1984.

After viewing the need, the American Red Cross pledged \$5 million in aid for the starving victims of famine, war and drought. Americans have given more than double this amount and it looks like it will be tripled, Ms. Merrill said.

She said the Red Cross already had a fund set up for African Relief before the appalling pictures of starving children began appearing nightly on television news, but until then no one seemed interested in giving.

Famine In Africa

A combination of drought, poverty, internal strife and mismanagement have resulted in Africa's worst famine. More than 150 million Africans in 30 countries are threatened, and up to 5 million deaths expected. Famine in Ethiopia, Mozambique and Chad has already assumed epidemic proportions, and other countries in the drought-affected areas are suffering severe food shortages.



being syphoned off. Careful checks are made to make sure food doesn't leave the camps."

She said some camps are feeding over 60,000 starving persons a day, she said, and relief workers are working 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

"There are 185 million people in 27 African countries threatened by drought and famine. Fourteen of these nations have been identified by the Red Cross as the most desperate and our efforts are being concentrated there."

Meanwhile this week, Vice President George Bush continued his inspection of Africa's plight, stopping in Niamey, Niger. Bush canceled a visit Thursday to a desert refugee camp because a powerful dust storm made it too dangerous to land his military transport plane.

Bush was scheduled to fly out to Maradi, 220 miles east of Niamey, to visit a drought camp where hundreds of refugees are growing vegetables and other crops by irrigating with wells instead of relying on rain.

Hush pledged continued U.S. aid to Niger Thursday night in the wake of a U.S. Embassy warning that economic instability in the drought-stricken African nation could foster aggression from Libya, its neighbor.

Administrative costs of this Red Cross program are underwritten by private corporations so that 100 percent of the money earmarked for African famine relief goes for that purpose, she said. "This is almost unheard of," she added. "The Red Cross is getting assistance to the people who need it where they are at," Ms. Merrill said, because international law provides that the

organization doesn't have to deal with governments in order assist people. This cuts down the red tape involved in getting help to the people.

"Other organizations have to work through government relief, but Red Cross doesn't," said Ms. Merrill. "Where the country has Red Cross or Red Crescent, the international Red Cross helps by furnishing additional workers and supplies. None of these are

"Given the deterioration of Niger's economic situation, the U.S. is concerned Niger's vulnerability to Libyan-inspired subversion may increase," Peter Benedict, chief representative in Niger of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said in a report drafted for Congress. "In this time of suffering we have set ideology aside. A sobbing child knows no ideology," Bush said at a state dinner.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU

Monday
March 11
Entree

Hamburger
Whole Potatoes
Vegetable Blend
Ice Cream
Milk

Express
Cheeseburger
Hotdog

Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk

Tuesday
March 12
Entree

Chicken Nuggets
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Fresh Roll

Blueberry Cobbler
Milk

Express

Nuggets
Ham 'n Cheese Sandwich
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk

Wednesday
March 13
Manager's Special

Thursday
March 14
Entree

Fiestado
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Milk

Express

Fiestado
Hamburger

Hotdog
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk

Secondary — Fruit
Friday
March 15
Entree

Hotdog
Baked Beans
Applesauce
St. Patrick's Cake
Milk

Express

Hotdog
Fish
Chili Dog
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk

Headliners

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FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS (7 pm to 9 pm)

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Car Bomb Kills 75 In Beirut; Worst Bombing Since '83 Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militiamen searched for suspects Saturday in a car bomb explosion in Beirut that killed at least 75 people and wounded 265 in Lebanon's bloodiest bombing since the 1983 suicide attacks against U.S. and French peacekeepers.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion Friday in the southern Shiite Moslem suburb of Beir al-Abed. Education Minister Selim Hoss and other Moslem leaders blamed the blast on Israel. Israel had no immediate comment.

Police said 550 pounds of TNT or its equivalent blew up in a car parked at a garage, detonating gas cylinders stored underground, tearing off the facade of a three-story apartment building and sending shrapnel along crowded streets.

The car blew up 25 yards from the home of Sheikh Hussein Fadlallah, a Shiite religious leader whom U.S. intelligence has accused of complicity in the suicide bombings of U.S., French and Israeli installations in Lebanon.

The bombing came as two U.S. warships, the USS Eisenhower and the USS Misamisippi, unexpectedly left the Spanish island of Majorca and headed for the Middle East.

U.S. officials would not describe the ships' mission and played down suggestions they might be used to evacuate the small number of Americans in Lebanon.

Strike Shuts Down Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivian miners, factory workers, bus drivers and farmers Saturday entered the second day of a nationwide general strike that President Hernan Siles Zuazo said was a subversive attempt to overthrow his government.

The army was on standby alert and reinforced police patrols roped off the plaza surrounding the presidential palace and other strategic sites.

Farmers — who account for more than half the country's 5 million residents — were to begin blocking roads leading into the capital Saturday. Some 10,000 miners in hard hats and armed with dynamite marched through the capital Friday to dramatize the strike, staged to demand higher wages and the resignation of Siles Zuazo.

Siles Zuazo became Bolivia's first popularly elected president in 20 years when he assumed office Oct. 10, 1982, ending a long string of military coups.

The walkout is the eighth general strike staged by powerful labor unions against Siles Zuazo's center-left government.

The unions blame the president for Bolivia's chaotic economic crisis, marked by 2,177 percent inflation between December 1983 and December 1984 — the highest in the world — and soaring depreciation of the peso.

Ordeal Ends For Injured Explorer

LONDON (UPI) — A British explorer was recovering aboard a ship today following his rescue from spending five days with a broken leg in a tiny tent with a colleague on a blizzard-swept ridge near the South Pole.

Royal Navy officer Lt. Cmdr. Clive Waghorn was plucked from the icy wastes of Brabant Island in Antarctica by a naval helicopter Friday after a "miraculous" change in the weather allowed a rescue team to reach him and his companion.

Waghorn was leading a team of three other people who were mapping Brabant Island, one of the most inhospitable places in the world.

Waghorn broke his leg in a fall down a crevasse Monday and Army Lance Cpl. Terry Gill stayed with him in their tent while the two others went to get help.

For four days fierce blizzards and fog in the area prevented helicopters from the Olna and the Endurance from reaching the pair.

But the weather cleared briefly Friday, and a Wasp helicopter from the Endurance located the two men in their lightweight tent and dropped flares to guide two larger Sea King helicopters from the Olna to the scene.

16-Year-Old 4-H'er Continues Her Championship Steer Raising

Seminole County 4-H'er Christy MacLeod of Oviedo, whose steers were Grand Champions in the 1983 and 1984 Central Florida fairs, continued her winning ways at this year's fair in Orlando.

The 16-year-old's blue ribbon steer placed first in its division and Christy also placed first in Senior Showmanship. Her steer sold Monday night to L.D. Plante, Inc. for \$1,500 a pound.

Christy was only one of the members of the Seminole Pioneers 4-H Club who competed for top honors at the Central Florida Fair Steer Show and Sale. Sanford 4-H'er Mike Lee's steer placed second in its division and was purchased by Sunniland Corporation for \$2,050 a pound.

Debbie Jacobs and Carrie MacLeod, both of Oviedo, placed third in their divisions. Debbie's steer brought \$1,550 a pound from Central Florida Drum, Inc., Oviedo, and Carrie's steer was purchased by L.D. Plante, Inc. for \$1,450 a pound.

Cassalberry 4-H'er Kelly Matthews' steer placed fourth in its division and was purchased by

L.D. Plante, Inc. for \$1,350 a pound.

Eric King of Chuluota took first place in 4-H Record Book competition and his steer was fifth in its division. It was bought by Central Florida Drum for \$1,450 a pound.

Steers belonging to Wesley and David Nunery, Chuluota, and Anna Hollis, Oviedo, placed sixth in their divisions. Publix purchased Wesley's steer for \$1,550 a pound; Seminole County Soil and Water Conservation bought Anna's steer for \$1,400 a pound; and Poli Brothers of Oviedo purchased David's steer for \$1,500 a pound.

Tom Black of Oviedo, whose steer placed eighth, sold his steer to Tompkins Investment of Kissimmee for \$1,550 a pound.

The Pioneer Club's steer placed sixth in its division and was purchased by Winn-Dixie for \$2,050 a pound. The Pioneers won second place in the Herdman Award competition. This award is presented to the group with the best kept steer area during the Central Florida Fair.

AARP Sponsoring 55 Driving Class

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a two-day class, "55 Alive Mature Driving," at the Deltona Woman's Club at 1049 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona March 26 and March 28 from 1-4:30 p.m.

Twenty-four percent of all licensed drivers are over the age of 55, the beginning age of physical changes relating to driving, such as vision, hearing and reaction time.

According to the AARP, older drivers have fewer accidents per driver, but when miles driven

are considered, drivers over 55 have more accidents per mile than younger drivers. This means older drivers do not have to go as far to get into trouble.

The course is designed to help compensate for normal aging and physical change problems. The class size is limited and reservations are required. The cost is \$7. This course is certified for insurance rate discounts by participating companies.

For information and reservations call Floyd F. Stapleton of Deltona at (904) 789-4522.

Board: Lower Density Or Face Rejection

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission has given a developer the choice of reducing the density of the multi-housing project he wants to build or face a recommendation of disapproval of a change in zoning.

The board Thursday unanimously continued until March 21 at 7 p.m. a public hearing on a request from William Mack Miller for a change in zoning from agricultural to multi-residential district to give Miller time "to study and come up with a revised request" for a 29-acre parcel at 1701 Celery Ave.

Prior to withdrawing her motion for a recommendation to the city commission that the rezoning be denied, board member Sheila Roberts said Miller's request for permission to build 246 units of multi-family housing would violate the city's comprehensive land use plan and would have significant impact on two-lane Celery Avenue.

The land use plan calls for low density development on the parcel.

Miller accepted the suggestion to revise his request.

Board chairman John Morris and member Cliff Miller said the board would look more favorably on a request for six units per acre than the requested 8 1/2 units per acre. Miller said the lower figure would reduce the scope of the project by more than 70 units.

Morris also reminded fellow board members that they are in

the midst of revising the city's comprehensive land use plan and are favoring low density development in the Celery Avenue area as well as other sections on Sanford's east side.

In other action, the board advised Dr. William H. Runge to file a new petition if he and the neighbors of his dental office at 2105 Park Ave. want their neighborhood on Park Avenue from 21st Street to 24th Street rezoned from multi-residential district to multi-residential, office and institutional (RMOI) district. Already zoned RMOI are properties on Park Avenue at 24th Street.

Runge said that is what he and his neighbors intended when he submitted a petition containing their signatures to the city's zoning office last week.

Member Brent Carl said the petition is not clear in its intent.

Runge, turned down earlier by the city commission on his request for a sign in the front yard of his dental office advertising his office and office hours, said he has a different reason for the requested zoning change.

Runge said while his dental office was built 18 years ago with city permission he has found out that if dental services cease there for six months because he becomes ill and unable to work or because he dies, the building can no longer be used for the purpose for which it was built.

Runge's office is considered a "non-conforming use" since the

city's zoning ordinance, adopted more than 10 years ago, does not allow professional offices on property in multi-family residential zoned districts.

He was told to file a new petition, which the city will provide, and to have his neighbors sign the petition at city hall. The requested change in zoning will then be advertised and a public hearing will be held.

The commission also:

- Voted unanimously to approve a site plan for a convenience store located at 110 N. French Avenue as requested by owner Helen Bishenauer-Wareprice Oil Co. The new store will replace one that is already there.
- Approved a site plan for an addition of Sunday School classrooms to the Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.

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2. Use this form, or the official entry form at displays for Diet Coke and Sprite, to clearly indicate your name and address and the correct answers to the three questions in 3" x 5" card. Entries received by mail will be accepted. One for each of you. But each entry must be handwritten and mailed separately to: Diet Coke and Sprite, P.O. Box 88021, Atlanta, Georgia 30388. Entries must be received by May 31, 1985. The Coca-Cola Company and its affiliates assume no responsibility for lost, misdirected or late entries.

3. 3,000 party kit prizes will be awarded in a random drawing from all correct entries. Each party kit includes a special edition of the new Trivial Pursuit® Genus II™ game (including a game board which is not available in the retail version), a pizza coupon good for one large size frozen pizza, and two free coupons each good for one free six pack carton of your choice of Diet Coke or Sprite (where available). Only one party kit per household address.

4. One cruise for two people will be awarded in a random drawing from all correct entries. Cruise may be taken in 1985.

5. Drawing will be conducted by Horvath Fulfillment Center, 2645 Woodbury Road, Conover, GA 30024, an independent auditing organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this contest. Drawing will be held not later than June 15, 1985. Hourly odds of winning are dependent upon number of entries received with the correct answers. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail within 90 days after drawing. If this winner is under 18 years old, prize will be awarded to parent or guardian. Prizes not transferable. No substitutions allowed, except within of change rules (change \$1,000 cash for one of five choices). Winners responsible for all local, state and federal taxes. For a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Diet Coke and Sprite, P.O. Box 88021, Atlanta, Georgia 30388.

6. Winner restricted to one 400-hour, state and local laws and regulations apply. Contest not open to employees and their immediate families of The Coca-Cola Company and its affiliates: Coca-Cola, Diet Coke, Sprite, and F&P. All other trademarks, registered trademarks and service marks of The Coca-Cola Company, including "Coca-Cola", "Diet Coke", "Sprite" and "F&P" are trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners. Entry into this contest constitutes permission to use the name and likeness of prize winners for advertising and publicity purposes without additional compensation.

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Check the box next to the correct answer:

(A) _____
(B) _____
(C) _____
(D) _____
(E) _____



FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Auditor: Degree Program At Posh Resort Too Costly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Friday the University of South Florida lost more than \$17,000 on a master's degree program conducted at a posh resort near Tampa for business executives.

That was part of \$76,000 in spending by the Center for Continuing Education that exceeded revenues paid to USF by business and professional students brought back to the classroom, Ellison said. USF President John Lott Brown said the school lost money on the program because not enough students enrolled. But Ellison said USF could have saved money by not holding the program at an expensive resort.

NASA Probes Shuttle Accident

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Engineers Saturday planned to look into what repairs will be needed for the shuttle Discovery, damaged in an accident that injured a spaceport worker, and how long the ship's flight this month might be delayed.

Charles Redmond, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said a 2,500-pound service platform in the shuttle's hangar dropped down unexpectedly Friday and hit one of Discovery's payload bay doors, ripping two small tears in the door's insulation blanket.

...Action

Continued from page 2A

property, according to sheriff's reports.

Marian Watts, 56, of 224 Woodlake Drive, reported losing tools to the thief. Cynthia Stump, 40, of 249 Woodlake Drive, reported wicker furniture and plants were stolen from her home.

And Brock Steel, 67, of 229 Woodlake Drive, reported fishing gear and two outboard motors are missing from his garage.

PAIR LINKED WITH PRINTS

Two Sanford men have been charged with burglary and theft after sheriff's deputies reported linking them through fingerprints to a burglary scene on Blackwell Street, Sanford.

The home of Jimmy Ferguson was burglarized and about \$1,000 worth of items stolen on Oct. 17, 1984. The suspects' prints were reportedly matched March 5 to some found at the scene, a sheriff's report said.

Gardner Williams, 23, and Jeffery C. Butler, 22, both of 285 W. 18th St., were arrested at their home at about 6 a.m. Thursday. They were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

BATTERED & BURNED

A 25-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been charged with spouse abuse after allegedly beating his wife with his hands

and fists and burning her on the arm with an iron.

A sheriff's deputy responded to a disturbance call at 317 Magnolia Drive, at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and talked with Jacqueline Barnes, 22, who told him she had been beaten by her husband. The deputy reported seeing a small burn on her arm which Mrs. Barnes told him her husband had inflicted with an iron.

Bertrand Bernard Barnes, 25, was arrested at his home. He has been released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 20.

ADDED RESISTANCE

Sheriff's deputies reported an Oviedo man was uncooperative as he was being charged with battery to his wife, so a charge of resisting arrest was added.

The deputies responded to a disturbance call at 3011 Walker Ave., Oviedo, where a woman who was not named in an arrest report told them her husband had attacked her because he didn't want her to work on their income tax forms.

The woman said she had been hit and kicked by the man who pushed her down the front steps of their home, a sheriff's report said.

Juan J. Adriatico, 35, was arrested at his home at 11:09 p.m. Wednesday. He was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 20.

PARKED WITH POT

Oviedo police charged a man with possession of a controlled substance after he was noticed sitting in a car parked beside a grove on Lockwood Road, Oviedo.

When he noticed police watching him, he tried to drive away but was stopped, an arrest report said.

The man's vehicle was searched and lawmen reported finding cocaine, partially smoked marijuana cigarettes and drug paraphernalia.

Gary Arnold Palmer, 23, of 346 Mead Drive, was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Andrew J. Jones, 30, of Orlando, was arrested at 10:20

p.m. Thursday after his car was involved in an accident on state Road 434 and Timberlane Trail, Winter Springs. Winter Springs police reported finding four plastic bags of marijuana in the man's possession and he was charged with possession of and possession with intent to distribute the drug. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

—Sheila Matieuz Greeson, 35, of P.O. Box 298, Geneva, at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on state Road 426, Oviedo, after her speeding car ran off the road several times.

—Rose Marie Gentry, 31, of Mims, at 11:34 p.m. Thursday after her car ran a red light, causing other drivers to take evasive action to avoid an accident, on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

—William J. Bradwell, 53, of 803 E. 20th St., Sanford, at 3:31 a.m. Friday after his car was involved in an accident on S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Couple Wins In Disney Suit

ORLANDO (UPI) — Disney parks won one damage suit in California but lost another in Florida.

A jury in Florida has ordered Disney World to pay \$1.5 million in damages to an Illinois couple whose 4-year-old son drowned in the moat around Cinderella's castle. In Santa Ana, Calif., a jury ruled Disneyland was not responsible for brain damage suffered by a youth who fell off a Space Mountain ride.

Longwood Reschedules Meeting On Administrator

A work session to screen 11 semi-finalists for the job of Longwood city administrator, originally set for Wednesday night, has been rescheduled to 5:30 p.m. Monday prior to the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting of the city commission.

Public hearings on ordinances authorizing the city to borrow \$400,000 from Freedom Bank for construction of a ground storage tank and other improvements for water well number two and \$100,000 for making improvements to the city's two sewage treatment plants are on the agenda for the commission meeting.

A public hearing is also scheduled on a rezoning request by Spencer Whitehead for a change from residen-

tial, single family/duplex for his property on Evergreen Avenue.

White Rose Nurseries is seeking approval of a site plan for facilities for a crafts and nurseries business on a site zoned commercial/office located on the south side of state Road 434.

A site plan submitted by J.G. Arndt and H.U. Michler for an office/warehouse on lot 10 in Florida Central Commerce Park will also be up for review. The property is industrially zoned.

Up for preliminary consideration will be an ordinance amending the comprehensive zoning ordinance to allow a crack down on skateboard ramps which have been proliferating in the city.

The action follows a complaint by

John Stevin Devonshire at the Feb. 18 commission meeting about skateboard ramps being built throughout the city. He said his neighbor had one that was 60 feet long, 8 feet wide and 10-15 feet high. He said the noise was unacceptable and he asked the commission to find ways to prohibit them.

The commission will consider a request by Scott S. Lincoln, 141 E. Pine St., for rezoning lot 138 and the west half of lot 138 from residential, multi-family to commercial, office.

Another rezoning request, this one by Robert N. Johnson of Southeastern Investment Properties, is to change property lying south of Longwood Palm Springs Road and on the north side of state Road 434

(located 400 feet east of West Warren Avenue) from industrial park to commercial/general to conform to the future land use plan. The owner is Winpar Financial Corp.

Under Acting City Administrator Greg Manning's report will be establishing a date for the annual spring cleanup; building in flood prone areas; schedule for mid-term budget review; budgeting for deputy city clerk at mid-term; action to collect security alarm fines; and approval of sewer permit applications.

Paul Carroll, president of Columbus Harbour subdivision, will discuss a proposal to close South Grant Street to limit traffic through the residential area.

—Jane Casselberry

Sanford Doctor Dropped From Suit

A Sanford doctor has been dropped from the suit of a woman who claims an incorrect diagnosis left her permanently blinded in one eye.

Dropped from the suit filed June 7 by Juanita Holden is Dr. Kenneth Wing, a surgeon practicing at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Wing was originally named in the suit with Dr. Mitchell Shapiro of the Altamonte Eye Clinic. He was removed as a defendant in the case Nov. 16.

Ms. Holden is suing Shapiro for an unspecified amount of damages in excess of \$5,000.

She asks for a trial by jury.

—Deane Jordan

...Manager

Continued from page 1A

After the salary and benefits were set, Faison told Mayor Smith, her "intuitive powers are remarkable," and he showed her his tablet where he had written before the negotiations began that his preferred salary was \$50,000 annually.

"I'm delighted," Commissioner Milton Smith said when the matter was concluded. "I'm ecstatic," Mayor Smith said. And Commissioner David Farr said, "We are replacing a good man with a good man."

Farr also said he earlier called two friends in Pensacola to get personal recommendations on Faison and they were excellent ones.

Mrs. Smith said Faison's cover letter with his resume caught her eye early because of its brevity. It said, "Please consider my resume included as evidence of my interest in the Sanford city manager position."

Immediately after the commission selected Faison as its top choice and before Faison was called back to city hall, Knowles gave the man his highest rec-

ommendation. He said he knows Faison personally, by his reputation from Pensacola and by his record.

"He is a creative and innovative man," Knowles said. According to Faison's resume he has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a master's degree in sanitary engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Considering Faison's engineering background, Farr said perhaps the commission was looking for a city manager much like the one they have. Knowles also has a civil engineering background.

Faison also took graduate courses in industrial relations, economics and personnel administration at the University of Chicago graduate school of business. He graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

A member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for four years, he earned the rank of colonel.

In addition to his service in Henrico County and Pensacola, Faison was city manager of Danville, Va. for four years and of LaGrange Park, Ill. for six years. He began his municipal

work as public works director in St. Charles, Ill.

Although Faison left his job as manager of Henrico County last year to sell securities and bonds in the private sector, he said working in government "is something that doesn't get out of the blood easily."

He said he was particularly attracted to Sanford because he has known Knowles for 15 years.

"From afar I could admire his staying ability. He is known as an outstanding manager," Faison said, adding he would like to stay with Sanford for at least 10 years or possibly longer before retiring.

"We hope so," Mayor Smith said.

During his interview Friday afternoon he told commissioners about his experience in the bonding market, his intensive training in water and waste treatment management and design and his experience with the Army Corps of Engineers in road and bridge work.

He said he has a close personal interest in personnel management. Asked his management philosophy, Faison said he is a "take charge" type person.

Saying he understands Sanford's charter calls for the city's

police and fire department to be under the control of the city commission, he noted his experience in Henrico County where the police department is answerable to the city manager. He said he initiated a program in the police department there calling for officers to work four days a week, 10 hours a day. In this fashion he said the shifts of two platoons of officers overlapped during high crime times and the result was a decline in the crime rate.

And in Pensacola, he said, "The manager is also the public safety director."

Mayor Smith said she thinks it is the time for Sanford to place the two uniformed departments under the control of the city manager.

"The president of General Motors doesn't spin off two divisions and have them report to the board of directors," Faison said in agreement.

Asked how he is perceived in his hometown, Faison said he is perceived as a hard worker, an achiever, patient and calm under stress.

He said Knowles will be a hard act to follow, but he has confidence in what he can do.

After dinner with Faison and his wife, Lyn, Friday night, the



Frank Faison, right, shakes hands with city commissioners, from left, John Mercer, Milton Smith and Mayor Bettye Smith after being tapped as the next city manager. City Clerk Henry Tamm in background.

city commission reconvened to make its decision. Using a point system of one through five, with five being the highest number they could give a candidate, they individually wrote each candidate's name and a numerical value beside it.

When City Clerk Henry Tamm tabulated the votes, Faison got a perfect 25 — five points from each of the five commissioners.

The other candidates interviewed by the commissioners earlier received the following points: Alan Tandy, manager of Gillette, Wyo., interviewed Tuesday, 16 points; Bill McGill,

manager of North Miami Beach, interviewed Thursday, 14 points; Bill Cook, manager of Kingsport, Tenn., interviewed Monday, 12 points; and James Turner, manager of Grenada, Miss., interviewed March 1, 8 points.

Some 101 persons filed applications for the job. An advisory committee reviewed all the applications and selected the six top candidates. Among those were Turner, Cook and Tandy and Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett. Another candidate they chose withdrew.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: It may be at least a month before some residents along the Illinois River can return to their homes following floods that polluted drinking water and uprooted nearly 2,000 people in central Illinois. The Illinois topped out at just below record levels in the Peoria area Friday and was expected to crest further south today, as forecasters predicted the river could remain in flood until late spring. "It's not unusual," said Al Morrison with the National Weather Service in Chicago.

"The Illinois normally stays above flood stage from now into May or June. It's almost a typical spring to see Illinois in flood in the spring." Elsewhere, sporadic snow with winds gusting to 45 mph reduced the visibility to near zero for a brief period Friday in northern Michigan. Light snow ended across most of northern Maine, and a band of rain reached from northern Arkansas to Virginia. The Illinois river was already receding slowly in the Peoria area, where it was expected below 28 feet today, but volunteers in Beardstown and Meredosias stacked sandbags in preparation of a 28.5-foot crest. A 28.4-foot crest farther north caused flood waters that reached to rooftops and turned the small towns of Rome and Liverpool

into virtual ghost towns. Hundreds of high school students Friday built a dike to protect an anhydrous ammonia plant just south of Meredosias, Ill.

AREA FORECAST: Today patchy early morning fog then sunny and mild. High lower 80s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday mostly fair and mild. Low near 60. High near 80. Wind light northeast.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Mostly northeast wind 10 knots or less through Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less. Partly cloudy.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 57; Friday's high: 82; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: calm; no rain; sunrise: 6:42 a.m.; sunset 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 10:39 a.m., 11:06 p.m.; lows, 4:13 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 10:31 a.m., 10:58 p.m.; lows, 4:04 a.m., 4:18 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:21 a.m., 2:53 p.m.; lows, 9:09 a.m., 10:07 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:32 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:12 a.m., 5:20 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 11:24 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 5:03 a.m., 5:11 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:14 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; lows, 9:56 a.m., — p.m.

AREA DEATHS

ODELLE ANDERSON
Mrs. Odelle Anderson, 81, of 1725 Shoshone Trail, Casselberry, died Thursday at her home. Born April 10, 1903 in Winchester, Tenn., she moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1968. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her daughter, Kathryn E. Pernal, Casselberry; two sons, Howard A. Chicago Heights, Ill., and Robert E., Zion, Ill.; sister, Christine S. Samuel, Altamonte Springs; 12 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

GRANDEAS SJOBLUM
Mrs. Grandea Sjoblom, 86, of DeBary Manor, DeBary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 23, 1898, in Mulberry, she moved to DeBary from Lake Mary in 1980. She was a member of the Salvation Army Church and the Salvation Army activities group.

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She is survived by two sons, Otis, Lake Mary, and Floyd, Bumpus Mills, Tenn.; two daughters, Margaret Mullins, Lake Mary, and Ruby Bohannon, Sanford; three sisters, Nita O'Neal, Auburndale, Margie Bennett and Agnes Harrell, both of Plant City; 23 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren.

Brissou Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
SJOBLOM GRANDEAS
—Funeral services for Mrs. Grandea Sjoblom, 86, of DeBary, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army Church with Capt. Michael Waters officiating. Viewing will be from 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Lake Mary Cemetery, Brissou Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 10, 1985—1B

Hersey Fans 16, 1-Hits Mainland

DAYTONA BEACH — James Hersey may have forgotten his shoes Friday night but he didn't forget his arm. Seminole's senior fireballer slipped on a borrowed pair of cleats and struck out 16 Mainland hitters en route to a 4-0 one-hit victory over the Bucs in Five Star Conference baseball at City Island Park.

"He was throwing some heat tonight," said coach Mike Ferrell about his 6-2 right-hander. "He was really in control of himself, too. It was the best I've ever seen him throw."

Hersey's superb effort put an end to a five-game Seminole losing streak and recorded the Tribe's first conference win against five losses. The Seminoles are 5-7 overall. They travel to Longwood for a 7 p.m. game with Lyman Monday.

Seminole gave its big right-hander a 1-0 lead in the first inning when sophomore Gary Derr walked and stole second. Brian Sheffield followed with

Baseball

another pass against loser Kevin Morris before Tony Cox socked a one-hop double off the left center field fence to score Derr.

After issuing a one-out walk in the first, Hersey knocked down 12 straight hitters until he gave up his only other walk in the fifth inning. "Hersey was just blowing it by them," said Ferrell. "They only hit one ball to the outfield all night."

The Tribe pushed across three more runs in the sixth inning to push its lead to 4-0. Sheffield singled up the middle and Cox stroked a base hit to right. A wild pitch moved up both runners before Roy Jensen popped out. Tom Wilks then ripped a single to right to score Sheffield as Cox held third. Larry Thomas followed with a ground ball to shortstop to score Cox as Thomas beat the relay to first base.

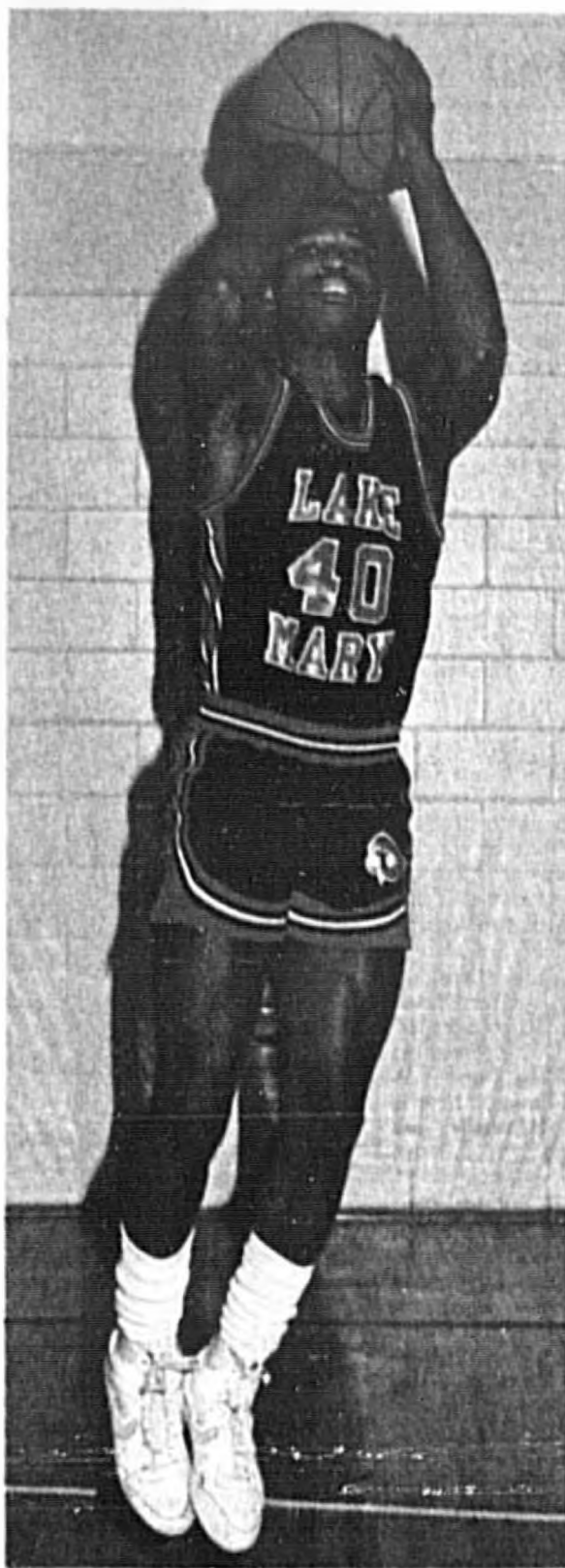
Thomas then stole second and scored on a base hit to left center by sophomore Joey Corsi.

Mainland, 1-7 and 1-5, scratched out its only hit in the sixth. Catcher Tim Smith rapped a solid ground ball to shortstop Sheffield's right. The red-haired junior went deep in the hole to flag the ball down but his throw to first was too late.

"Sheffield did all he could with the ball but it was just hit in the right spot," said Ferrell. "Sometimes, losing a no-hitter can upset a pitcher. But Hersey really wanted it. He struck out five of the next six hitters to finish the game."

For the game, Hersey struck out the side in the first, fourth and sixth innings. In the last 14 innings, he's allowed just one run to raise his record to 2-3 for the year. He took over the county strikeout lead with 46 whiffs in 33 innings.

Cox and Wilks each had two hits for the Tribe. — Sam Cook



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Darryl Merthie pops up for a jumper.

Merthie Masters Many But Cage Game Comes 1st

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Darryl Merthie could have played just about any sport he wanted and excelled. While growing up in Sanford's Academy Manor area, he always had the speed, size and grace to dominate in baseball, football or basketball.

But it didn't take Merthie long to realize what he wanted. He wanted to be a basketball player in the worst way. As a freshman at Lake Mary High School, he decided that roundball would be his game and gave up the rest.

"It wasn't that I didn't like the other sports," said Merthie, the second of eight children of Oscar and Bernadette Merthie of 136 Carver Ave. "It's just that I liked basketball better than everything else."

It's no wonder. Lake Mary and Darryl Merthie were a perfect match for each other. The 6-1, 180-pounder moved into the starting lineup as a freshman for coach Willie Richardson and stayed there for the next four years.

And, it will be awhile before the Rams find a player to replace him. In his four years, Merthie did it all. As a freshman and sophomore, he started at center for the heightless Rams. He averaged 26.4 points and 10 rebounds as Lake Mary played a 2A and 3A schedule during his first year.

During his sophomore year, the Rams played an upgraded schedule and Merthie upgraded his skills. Swinging between forward and center, he averaged 19 points and seven boards.

As a junior, he had already developed a name for himself and the defenses were starting to focus on him. Still, Merthie, now moving to a more comfortable guard-forward position, carried the load with 19 points and eight rebounds per game.

"We had a good team my junior year," he said about the three-prong scoring punch of Fred Miller, Billy Dunn and himself. "One of my most memorable moments was beating Seminole for the first time."

In that game, Merthie dropped two big free throws to provide the two-point margin of difference against a team of friends he had grown up playing against on Sanford's hardcourts. It was also during that junior season that the college scouts started to get on his trail. They saw everything they wanted in a guard, plus some great leaping ability.

With Merthie's future in mind, Richardson allowed Merthie to shift between the shooting guard and the point guard positions during his

See MERTHIE, Page 2B

Lyman Trio Holds Off Patriots

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley's Patriots, who have made a habit of big innings this year, were poised for yet another comeback win Friday. But Lyman's Chris Brock, Paul Alegre and Byron Overstreet wouldn't let it happen.

Lyman jumped on the Pats early for a 6-0 second-inning lead, only to see the Big Blue rebound with five runs during the middle innings to close the gap to one run. In the late innings, however, Brock and Alegre supplied key runs batted

Baseball

in and Overstreet, working with just one day's rest, nailed down the 8-5 Five Star Conference baseball victory by retiring the final five hitters before 250 fans at Lyman High School.

"This was a very important game for us," said Overstreet, a junior right-hander. "We had to win to stay in the conference race."

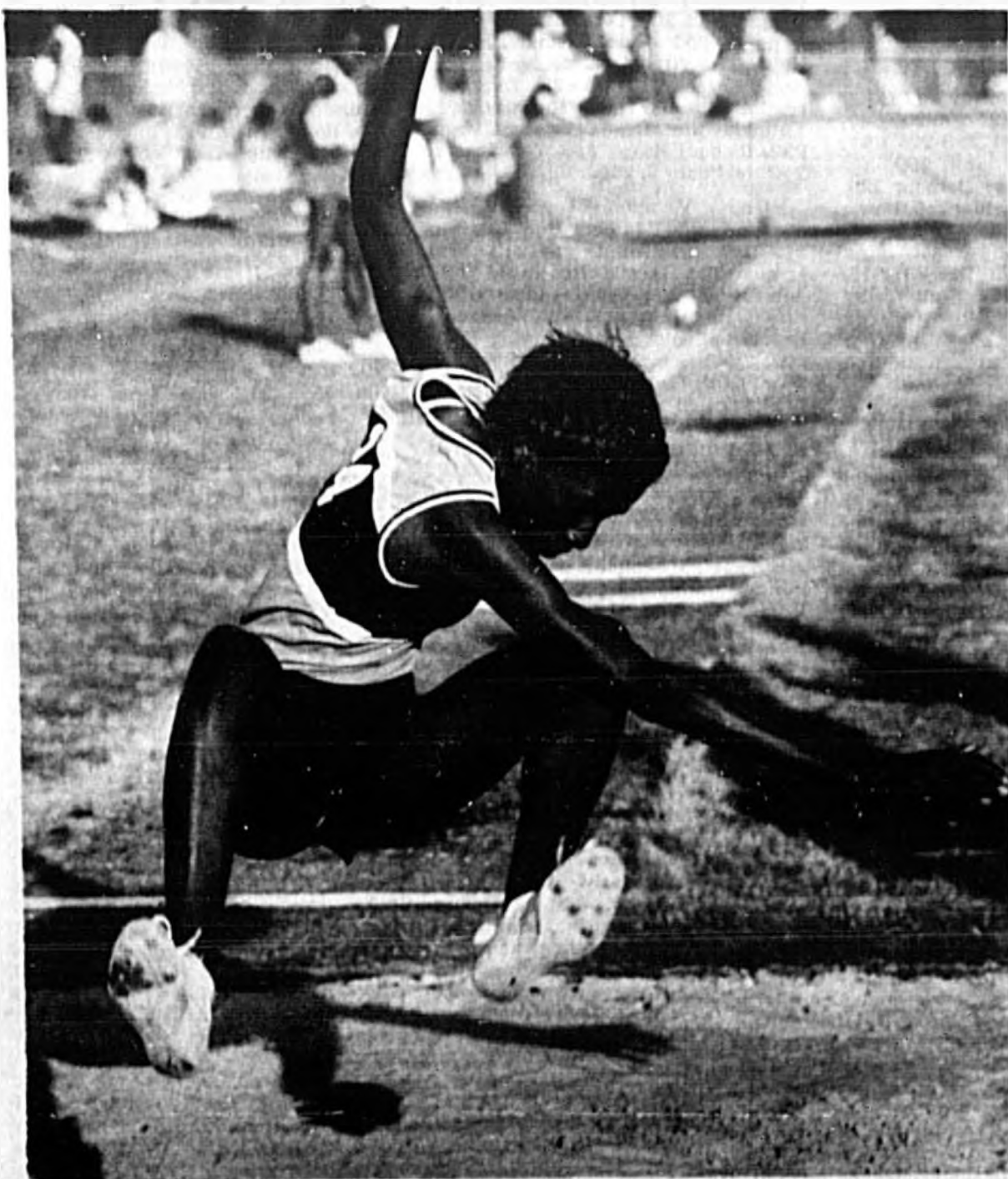
The victory pushed the No. 7 ranked Greyhounds to 4-2 in the Five Star and 11-2 overall. Lake

Brantley suffered its first conference loss to fall to 5-1 and 10-4. The setback also severed a five-game Patriot win streak. Lake Mary leads the Five Star with a 5-0 mark. The Rams played Apopka Saturday.

Lyman staked starter Derek Liverios a 6-0 lead after just two innings. Leadoff hitter Kyle Brubaker coaxed a walk from loser Pat Lusk and then stole second. One out later, Liverios, who had three hits, rapped a single to left center as Brubaker stopped at third.

Alegre, who drove in four runs, stopped at first base. See LYMAN, Page 2B

Evans Throws Best, Tribe's Relay Rallies For Win



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Dorchelle Webster strains for all she's worth in Friday's long jump.

Girls' Final-Event Magic Pulls Out 74-70 Victory

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

If Seminole High's girls track team is to be beaten, it has to be done before the mile relay. Because if it has the lead, or is trailing by one point, going into that event, you can just chalk up another victory for the Lady Seminoles.

For the second week in a row Seminole was taken down to the wire and, for the second time, the Lady Tribe devastated the rest of the field in the mile relay to come away with first place.

Seminole posted a score of 74 Friday night compared to 70 for Orlando Evans as the Lady Tribe won the Lake Mary Invitational title in a meet that started at 4:30 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m. at Lake Mary High.

Combined, boys and girls, there were 36 teams on hand with as many as 45 competitors in just one event. The crowd, excluding the athletes, varied from 100 early in the day to 1,000 around 7-8 p.m. to less than 50 by the time it was over.

For those who consumed mass quantities of coffee, or pitched a tent to sleep between the events, it was well worth staying up for as Seminole overcame three first places and three meet records by Evans' speedster Angela Curry.

"Evans threw their best at us," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "But our girls stayed in there. They showed tonight who the boss is. I'm proud of them. They worked really hard in practice for it."

The Lady Seminoles, surprisingly, picked up a pair of first places in the field events. Adrian Smith, only a freshman, heaved the shot put 34-6 for first place.

"She's a good competitor," Blake said of Smith. "She needed that first place to get her going. I expect a whole lot more out of her this season."

Senior Glenda Bass won the high jump at 4-10. Lake Brantley's Taleena Smith, who went in as the favorite and with a season's best of 5-6, no-heighted to pave the way for Bass' first place finish.

Along with the surprises in the field events, Seminole got its usual outstanding performances from senior sprinters Bass and Katrina Walker and freshman distance standouts Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster.

Along with her first place in the high jump, Bass took fourth in the both the 220 (27.4) and 440 (61.3). Walker took second in the 220 (26.7) and third in the 440 (60.4).

Martin used her long, smooth stride to run away with first place and shatter the meet record in the 880 run with a time of 2:21.9. The old

Track/Field

record was 2:30.6. Martin led for most of the way in the mile but couldn't hold off the kick of Orange Park's Kathy Marks. Marks finished with a meet record time of 5:12.3 while Martin came in at 5:15.8. Martin also took third place in the long jump with a best leap of 17 1/2. Along with running on two winning relays, Webster took sixth in the long jump at 16.9 1/2.

The Lady Tribe took first place in both the mile-medley and mile relays and finished third in the 440 relay. The mile-medley relay team included Sheila Crawford (220 yards), Stephanie Lawson (220), Latanya Payne (440) and Webster anchored it with the 880 and brought the Seminoles home with a time of 4:31.1 compared to 4:36.6 for Haines City and 4:36.7 for Lake Brantley which came from way back thanks to the fine anchor leg turned in by Joanne Hayward.

Seminole's 440 relay team included Crawford, LaShon Cash, Lawson and Revonda Wallace. Going into the mile relay, the last event, Seminole had the lead over Evans, 64-62. So, barring a false start or disqualification, the Tribe had already sewn up first place.

"If we keep it within one point going into the mile relay, we've got it," Blake said. "We won the mile relay by 10 seconds tonight and the girls were kind of taking it easy."

The Seminoles took command of the mile relay on the very first leg as Bass gave them a big lead. Bass handed off to Martin who extended the lead even further. Webster ran the third leg and Walker finished it up as Seminole came in with a meet record time of 4:17.3 compared to 4:27.8 for Evans.

"We're developing a winning atmosphere at Seminole," added Blake. "The girls are serious about their workouts and the new girls coming in realize that. The girls work hard, they hurt and they show their pain. But they endure and come out winners."

Another big winner Friday was Curry who was at her awesome best. Curry set meet records in winning the 100 (10.9), 220 (25.2) and 440 (57.5). For her outstanding performances, Curry was named the meet's Most Outstanding Performer by the Seminole Track Officials Club.

Evans also celebrated the return of Carolyn

See SEMINOLES, Page 4B

Wait Is Over: Mondo, Emmons Hand Harris His 1st Title

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

You'll have to excuse coach Charlie Harris and his Lake Brantley boys track team if they stay up on cloud nine a little longer than usual. For the Patriots, especially seniors John Mondo and Steve Emmons, Friday's victory in the Lake Mary Invitational was a long

time coming.

A long, long time.

Friday's championship was the first for Emmons and Mondo who have been running for Harris since they were freshmen. And, since they have been waiting for three years, the Patriots figured they could handle another nine hours, which is the time it took to run off

Track/Field

Friday's marathon of a meet at Lake Mary High.

Lake Brantley scored in all but three events Friday to take first place with 72 points compared to 61 for Orlando Evans and Apopka. Haines City was fourth

at 50 while Lake Mary finished fifth at 43.

"I feel really happy for John (Mondo) and Steve (Emmons)," Harris said after the marathon had ended. "They've been with me since they were freshmen and this is the first invitational meet we've won. I thought we'd be able to score points in the big meets, but I really didn't think

we had the depth to win one."

While Evans and Apopka scarfed up most of the first place ribbons, Lake Brantley was scattering its points in all the events. The Patriots won just won event, the mile-medley relay, but finished second in six and third in three.

The biggest surprise was the mile-medley relay, which won

with a time of 3:50.5. Running on the team for the Patriots were Eddie Garrison, Dwayne McDaniel, Rich Pearce and Chris Ross. "That was a big surprise," Harris said of the medley.

Brantley put the finishing touches on by finishing second in the mile relay and, fittingly,

See BOYS, Page 4B

Kowboys Ride 2 Hits Past Error-Prone Lions

Rob Laria
Special to the Herald
OVIEDO — An opportunistic Kissimmee Osceola squad rode two hits, three walks and four errors in the third inning to score four runs then held on to defeat the Oviedo Lions, 6-5, Friday in an Orange Belt Conference baseball shootout in Oviedo.

The loss dropped the Lions to 0-3 in the conference and 3-10 overall. The Kowboys raise their record to 2-0 in the Sunbelt and 8-5 for the season.

"We didn't play good baseball today," said Kowboy Coach Tom Moncrief. "We made some errors, but we're young and we won. We've played some good teams, and we haven't been blown out. So you gotta like that."

The Kowboys didn't play particularly well, but they took advantage of their scoring chances, especially in their big third inning, while Oviedo could not recover from its one mistake-filled frame.

"It seems like we always have that one bad inning where things go wrong," stated senior John Lowrie, the Lions' dependable first baseman. "When you go out there thinking you're going to have a bad inning, you usually do. We've been doing that."

The inning began for Osceola when first baseman Robbie McCready drove a fast ball off Lions' starter Tim Watson into the gap in right centerfield for a triple. Moments later, McCready scored to make it 1-0 when an attempted pickoff throw by catcher Mark Hoffman sailed into leftfield. Watson then walked designated hitter Mike Miranda. The next batter, Willie Aviles, got on base on an error and the big inning was started.

Watson got Scott Aawad to bounce to third for the first out, moving the runners to second and third. The third-place hitter Jeff Lane then grounded to second, where Bobby Bradley was late with a throw home attempting to nip a sliding Miranda. After Tom Chase

Baseball

popped out, Hoffman overthrew his third baseman Craig Duncan once again, trying to catch Aviles off base, scoring him and making it 3-0. The ball got by leftfielder Glen Reichle, bringing home Lane and putting the Lions in a big hole. Duncan replaced Watson on the mound and shut down the Kowboys until the fifth.

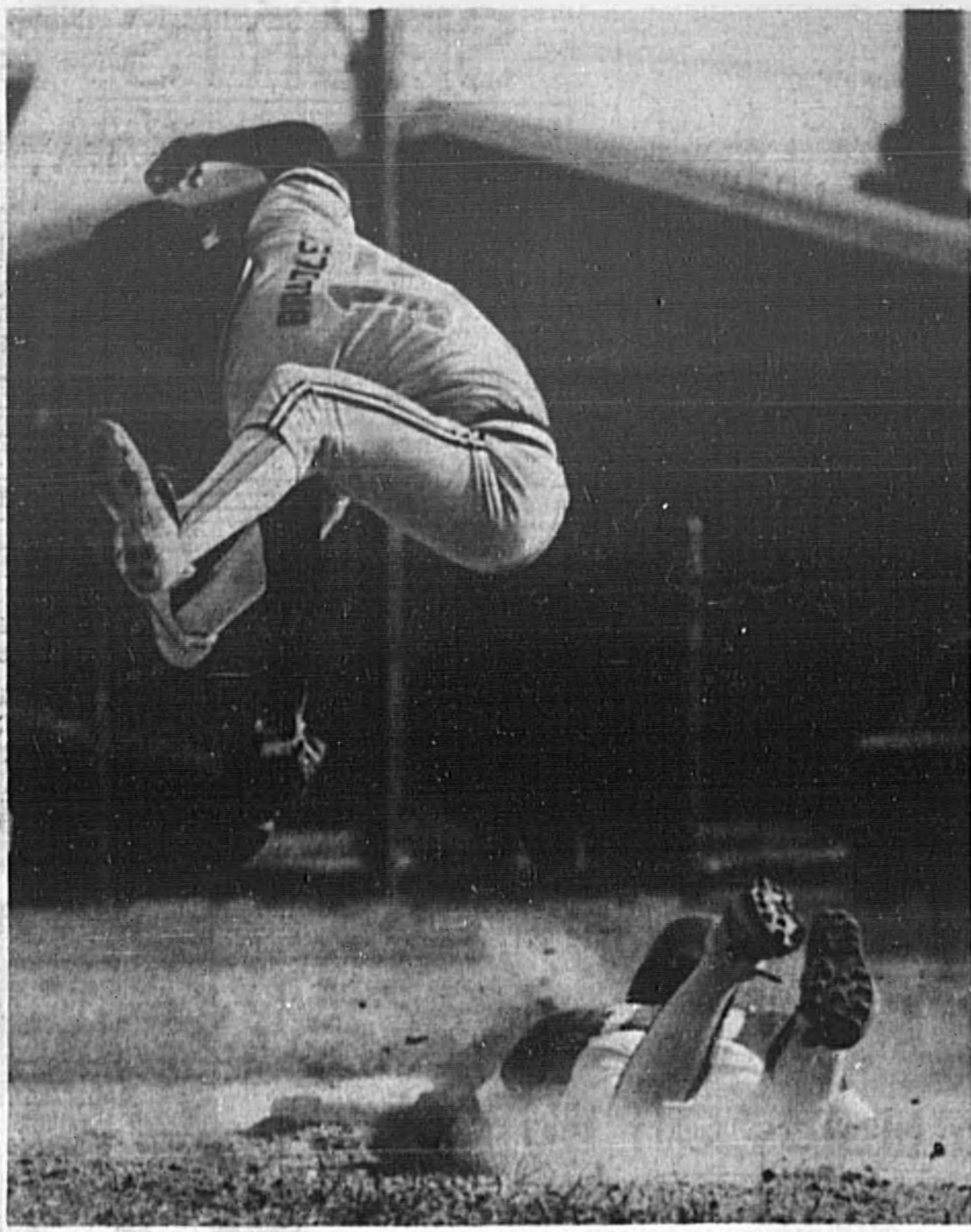
Meanwhile, the Lions came back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the third to cut the deficit on walks to Duncan and Bradley then a single by Reichle that got past centerfielder Ken Overton, scoring both Duncan and Bradley. Watson then struck out, stranding Reichle at third.

The Lions pulled closer at 4-3 in the fourth when Lowrie singled, moved to second on a wild pitch, went to third on an error then scored on another wild pitch by Kowboy starter Keith Donahue, who went the distance for his fourth win in seven decisions.

The Kowboys added the game's deciding runs in the fifth on two hard singles, two infield hits and a walk. Lane started it with a bunt single. After Chase struck out, Mark Crapo singled and was followed by Overton who singled, scoring Lane. A walk loaded the bases, then a soft bouncer by McCready was bobbled by Duncan, scoring Crapo.

Down 6-3, the Lions scratched out a run in the sixth when Lowrie got his second hit of the game followed by a perfect hit-and-run-single by Hoffman, putting runners on first and third. Lowrie then came home to score on a throwing error by Aawad.

In the seventh, the Lions again rallied, putting runners on second and third with no one out. However, Reichle struck out after hitting a deep foul ball to leftfield, and Bradley, who got on base on an error, was gunned down trying to steal second. A



Herald Photo by Gregory Ganes

Oviedo's Bobby Bradley is too high to make a tag on Osceola's Ken Overton.

move that would have put the tying run in scoring position. Mark Merchant, who led the inning off with a bunt single scored on the steal try, but the comeback hopes ended when Watson grounded to shortstop for the final out.

"I would run Bobby again."

Oviedo Coach Howard Mable told his team after the game, referring to the seventh-inning gamble. "If you're going to beat us, you're going to have to stop us."

But, in fact, it was the Lions that once again stopped themselves. "That's been our

problem, and we haven't gotten the leadership," Mable said. "And we just haven't had any luck. We're going to need some luck."

"We have nothing left but to go out and try to improve. We can be spoilers in the conference."

Canfield's Home Run Rips Crabs

CASSELBERRY — John Canfield slugged a three-run homer as Lake Howell won its fourth straight game Friday with a 12-5 victory over Seabreeze in Five Star Conference baseball at Lake Howell High School.

The Silver Hawks, who kept their conference hopes alive with a win over Lyman Wednesday, improved to 4-2 in the loop and 8-5 overall. Seabreeze fell to 1-8 and 1-5. Lake Howell hosts Spruce Creek Monday afternoon.

The Silver Hawks used some timely hitting and seven Seabreeze errors to produce four runs in the third and five more in the fourth inning to blow the game open.

In the second inning, Lake Howell's Marty Golloher singled leading off and Tom Boucher followed with a walk. After a fielder's choice to Ernest Martinez left runners at first and second, Canfield walked, loading the bases. A Vic Roberts grounder forced Boucher out at home, but Scott Munson followed with a walk, bringing Martinez home with Lake Howell's second run of the game. Canfield then surprised everyone, stealing home. Bobby Miller then doubled, bringing Roberts and Munson home and putting the Silver Hawks in command.

Canfield, who snapped a three-game hitting slump, put the game on ice in the next inning with a three-run blast as Lake Howell scored five runs that frame. A walk to Boucher and an error on Ernest Martinez' ground ball set the stage for Canfield, who drilled the ball over the left field fence.

Back-to-back errors on the shortstop on ground balls by Roberts and Miller produced another run before a single by Eddie Taubensee chased home Miller for a 10-0 lead.

Jim Read pitched into the fifth inning to pick up the win for Lake Howell. He struck out one and gave up seven walks. Ted Ramroth finished up, hurling the last 1 1/2 while striking out one and walking one.

Dan Dougherty Searches, Finds \$50 'No-Tap' Star

By Roger Quick
Special to the Herald

The Bowl America Sanford "Star Search Singles No-Tap" winners for February have confirmed.

We had 211 entries and paid 22 places. First place winner was Dan Dougherty for \$50, followed by Ron Robinson \$30, Ronnie Heaps \$25, Steve Keller \$20, Thomas Nye \$18, Larry Picardat \$16, Mark Quick \$15, Sarah Gibson and Sharon Kramer and Randy Judkins \$13 each, Ron LeMond and Dorothy Yaroz \$10.50 each, Erma Thorp and Lois Smith \$10 each, Alan Hodges, Lou Decker, Cher Wade, Donna Judkin, Huster Anderson, Perry Whitehurst, Ken Perry and Bob Moyer \$5 each.

The "Star Search" for March will be Scotch Doubles, which can be made up of two men, two women, or mixed. Squads this weekend will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. We will also have special squads at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 p.m. Wednesday, or any time two or more teams want to bowl and lanes are available.

Remember, there is the possibility of a \$4,000 prize fund in the "Star Search" finals, but you must have placed in a monthly "Star Search" to be eligible to compete in the finals, so find your partner and pick your squad.

The "Star & Queen of the Month" winners for February were Ed Scherr, 84 pins over average for Star, and May Whitehurst, 87 pins over average for Queen.

Our Moonlight bowlers took home a lot of money again last Saturday as Shirley Butler nailed three strikes out of four to win \$100 of the \$200 jackpot. Ron Robinson also hit one of the game pots for \$75.

Saturday night's jackpots are first game \$175, second game \$75 and third game \$50, and of course there is always the \$200.00 waiting for someone to win.

Is your name among the high rollers for this past week? Night Riders League; Ken Perry 211. Mystery Ladies League; Delores Showers 202 and 223, and Amber Stefanako 201. Pinbusters Senior League; Vic Levitt

Bowl America

225 and Tony Milton 213. T.G.I.F. League; Jim Morace 225-206-209/640, Dennis Dolgner 201-233-227/661, Larry Picardat 222 and 200, Gil Benton 226/606, Bobby Barbour 220, Dee Hogan 207, Al Bowling 216, Howie Harrison 214, Alice Viera 203, Perry Whitehurst 209 Southeast Bank League; Gary Larson 216-231/615, Eric Storm 201 and 214, Fran Fowler 217, Tom Larson 208, George Mansfield 221, Vince Cara 215 Buster Anderson 201, Lee Garrison 203 and Randy Judkins 205.

Gator's Senior League; Harold Robinson 236/608, Charlie Lukins 220 and Harry Knowlton 211, Rebel's Senior League; Clarence Fry 217 and Don Hanson 204, Town & Country Senior League; Bill Baust 203, Scratch On Thurs. League; Phil Roche 235/605, Larry Picardat 247/615, Don Gorman 211-223/598, Dean Hamilton 232, Nancy Moyer 225, Sharon

Kirkpatrick 205, Blair Agency League; Max Smith 204-225/620, Ward Behrens 215-209, Dick Minick 210, Al Denman 200, Harold Sundvall 200, Vince Cara 201, Moose Lodge League; Gene Rogero 233-205/628, Tom Farrington 220 and David Richard 201, Thursday Nite Mixed League; Ed Vogel 222, Richard Heaps 216, Tom Larson 212 and Bobby J. 200.

Islander Vacation League; George Mansfield 234-244/638, Ron LeMond 202 and 221, Bill Dovan 219, Neal Fowler 200, Harold Rosenfield 206, John Smith 200, Charles Elberry 202 and Jim Melvin 200, Washday Dropouts Senior League; Irving Fried 207, 3 M's Senior League; Ed Patrick 214 and George Wright 210, Sophisticated Floozies Ladies League; Mary Bartels 211, Drift Inn League; Richard Heaps 201 and 226, Fred Williams 201, Mike Hensley 212, Maggie Pebbles 200 and Richard Williams 204, Country Corner Ladies League; Mabel Vogel 214.

Hurricanes Seniors; Barb Richards 258/581, Mike Kreutzer 202, Frank Ritter 209 and Harold Rippl 200.

Educator's League; Jack Frost 219, CFRIH league; Jim Clayton 226, Bob Richmond 210, Tony Monteleone 213 and Steve Page 227, Tues. Nite Mixed League; Harold Rosenfield 225, Art Braun 212, John Pinder 200, Dave Hanson 202, Norm MacFarlane 200 and Ron Kramer 212. Unprofessionals Men's League; Alex Serras 266/619, Richard Williams 221/610, Bernard Hudley 213-205, Ralph Montgomery 218, Len Grover 223/598, Hal Rich 207-214, Harold Sundvall 220, Joe McGuire 204, Steve Page 208, Bob Oshinski 209, Bo Howell 201, Gene Rogero 210, Jim Morace 209, Dick Larson 229, Dan Dougherty 204.

Hi Nooners Ladies; Pat Thompson 203, Ball & Chain; Brad Foley 201-209, Jim Fleet 212 and Bryant Hickson 211, Sanford City League; Joel Waugh 211, Vince Cara 212, Buster Anderson 220, Leonard Smith 202, Ron Allman 202, Kit Johnson 220, Van Tilley, Jr., 208, Phil Rocje 200, Jerry Kaiser 220, Mike Colbert 202, Ralph Depalo 229, Dick Swartz 206, Bob Meyers 207, Bob Hooford 222, Ward Behrens 202, Mark Fowler 217, Bill Gilbert 203, Jim Morace 202 and Bill Oller 247.

...Merthie

Continued from 1B

senior year. It was a year, however, of ups and downs. Merthie would have great games in upset victories over No. 1 ranked Seabreeze, Seminole and Spruce Creek and not so great games when he wouldn't get involved in the offense.

The Rams finished 13-13 but Merthie's skills were anything but average. He finished with an average of 19.6 points and six rebounds per game. He was the county lead in steals with three per game and ranked in assists and blocked shots, too.

Merthie said he knows now, however, it is time to put his prep statistics behind him. In the next few months, he will be sifting through offers from colleges and trying to decide where he should continue his playing days.

Armed with a 2.8 grade point average, he can academically qualify for any place he wants. The problem, though, has been exposure. Outside of Central Florida, not too many coaches know the talents of Darryl Merthie.

He hopes to remedy that problem April 5-6. "I'm going Ocala for a camp for seniors," said Darryl. "There should be 50 or 60 scouts there and it will be good exposure."

The camp is the brainchild of Ocala Star Banner sports writer Vince Murray. It is run in conjunction with Ocala Vanguard's Jim Haley at Vanguard High School. It gives exposure to some of Florida's overlooked seniors.

Although Merthie said he would like the exposure on one hand, he also said he is "pretty sure" where he might be playing this fall. "I'm 90 percent sure that I'm going to Eckerd College," he said about the St. Petersburg four-year school. "But if an offer comes along from Florida State or UCF, who knows? I would have to consider it."

The St. Petersburg connection came about through his uncle Bernard Merthie, Bernard, a 6-5 late developer, will be a senior at Eckerd this fall and Darryl said he considers Bernard his best friend and would really enjoy playing along side of him.

"I think we would make a pretty good combination," Darryl said. "We've always worked real well together on the playground. I would really like playing along side Bernard his last year and I think it would be a good experience for me."

Some interested onlookers (and coaches competing for his services), however, question the wisdom of going to Eckerd for just one year with his uncle. "I'm not worried about that," said Darryl. "I think Jim Harley is a good coach and Eckerd will have a good program for the next four years. They have a lot of good young players and are getting some good junior college players."

Uncle Bernard and coach Richardson said they are steering clear of Darryl's decision. "That's something Darryl has to decide himself," said Richardson.

Bernard agreed. "I'm not pushing him to go to Eckerd," he said. "It's Darryl's decision. But I do know that he wouldn't enjoy going some place bigger and sitting."

One place Darryl wouldn't sit would be at Seminole Community College or Central Florida Community College, two schools who very much want his services. SCC coach Bill Payne and CFCC coach Benny Gabbard have seen Merthie perform on numerous occasions.

"We'd love to have him," said Payne, who helped Bernard develop during his two years at SCC. "I think Darryl can be a great player."

Merthie said he hasn't ruled out the JUCOs. "SCC would be okay. I like coach Payne and I want to stay pretty close to home," he said. "But Eckerd and Bernard are my No. 1 choice."

Of course, blood is thicker than junior college, too.

...Lyman

Continued from 1B

runs, was robbed of a fifth RBI when his ground ball, which was headed for right field, struck Livernois as he raced for second. Alegre was credited with a single but Brubaker was sent back to third. Jimmy Odom followed with a shot up the middle for a 1-0 lead. Brantley catcher Mike Davis threw out Alegre trying to steal third to end the inning.

Livernois, who improved to 3-1 while going five innings and striking out six, breezed through the first two innings, facing just seven hitters. Lyman gave him a six-run cushion with five more runs, knocking out Lusk in favor of Tim Smith in the bottom of the second.

With one out, Brock singled to right and moved to second on a wild pitch. John Elwood then walked. Bill Henley, subbing for Mike Henley who had a strep throat, dropped a bunt down the first base line which Brantley's Kevin Bass snagged on the short hop. He made a swiping tag of Henley who knocked the ball loose, loading the bases.

Brubaker then rapped a ground ball to shortstop for a force out at second to score Brock. Clint Baker coaxed a walk from Lusk to reload the bases for Livernois. The left-handed hitting senior followed with a base

hit to score Elwood for a 3-0 edge.

The big hit was next. Alegre, who led the county in hitting last year, lofted a fly ball to short right center. Mike Beams, Brantley's talented center fielder, made a head-long dive at the ball but came up short. The aggressive Alegre legged out a double and Livernois, never hesitating, beat Bass' relay throw to the plate for a 6-0 lead.

Brantley finally got cranked up in the third when it scored two runs. Blair Patten and Andy Dunn stroke one-out singles and Brad Dunn walked. An error by the third baseman on a tough slow roller produced both runs.

In the fourth, the Patriots pulled within one run. With one out, Bass walked but was forced at second by Smith. Patten then beat out a field hit. Andy Dunn followed with a scorching single to center to score Smith. Brad Dunn then walked to load the bases for Mark Coffey.

Coffey picked on a fastball and sent it up the middle to chase home Patten and Lusk for a 6-5 game. Beams, too, followed with a solid single but Livernois toughened up and struck out the dangerous Davis on three pitches to retire the side.

Lyman picked up a single run in the fifth when Odom singled to right and John Bane moved him over with a bunt. Brock smashed a double down the left field line to score Odom for a 7-5 lead.

"That Brock is a hot number," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough about his prize freshman. "You can't keep him out of the lineup. He doesn't let anything bother him. If he looks bad on a pitch, he forgets it and just gets a good swing on the next one."

McCullough pulled Livernois in favor of senior Craig Meyer to open the sixth but his sidearm was ineffective. After an error, a strikeout and a walk, he called for Overstreet. Overstreet retired Beams on a pop fly to the catcher and Davis on a fly ball to center.

"I faced Beams before and he hit me pretty good," said Overstreet. "I just threw him curves. I hadn't faced Davis before, so I just threw him curves, too."

In the sixth, the Greyhounds picked up a three-run cushion when Livernois walloped a double to left center. "It's about time," Livernois said about his three-hit effort.

T.J. Scaltta went in to run and Alegre followed with a screamer into the right field corner for a triple to score the run. "I was just looking for a fastball," said the Lyman center fielder. "He (Smith) got it on the inside part of the plate."

In the bottom of the inning, Elwood made a nice diving catch for the first out and Overstreet retired Bass on a fly ball to center before striking out Smith to end the game.

Dotsch Looks For A Lot Of Points Against 'Gades

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Birmingham Stallions look forward to a healthy Saturday against a USFL club suffering from an anemic offense.

The Stallions were impressive in a season-opening 38-28 triumph over New Jersey, but Birmingham dropped a 40-23 decision to Denver last week and star running back Joe Cribbs got off to a dismal start, averaging just 3.3 yards per carry.

Facing the poorest rushing defense in the league Saturday night in Orlando, the Stallions are 14-point favorites to plunge the Renegades to 0-3.

We've given up 68 points and they've allowed 63," Birmingham Coach Rolfe Dotsch said. "Based on that, there might be a lot of points

scored, but Orlando's defense had played well against the pass. They're allowing just 38 percent in completions and their biggest problem on defense is giving up some big plays that really hurt.

"Last week, we got a good old-fashioned butt-whipping. When we got within 26-21, we just couldn't stop 'em. For us to be effective, Joe Cribbs has to gain 80-90 yards a game. Getting 46 and 37 isn't gonna put the fear of the Lord into anybody."

Cliff Stoudt had an outstanding game at quarterback for the Stallions against the Generals — both through the air and on the ground — but he was just fair against tld. His favorite receiver, Jim Smith, leads the Eastern

Football

Conference in receptions (12) and receiving yardage (181), but Birmingham's defense has been porous, especially against the run.

The Renegades have been outscored 49-0 before intermission in their losses to Tampa Bay and New Jersey as quarterback Jerry Golsteyn has failed to generate an offense until the game is out of hand. Orlando ranks last in the East in both offense and defense, but club general manager Bugsy Engelberg remains a patient man — with both hands firmly around his wallet.

"When we put this football team together, we thought we had a pretty good team," he says. "Two games does not make a season. I still think we have an excellent team... it's up to the players. They have to play with the same attitude they did during the pre-season. Money is not the answer."

"Football teams have to be built, not bought. The Los Angeles Express has one of the highest payrolls in the league and they're 0-2."

Orlando owner Donald Dizney, all-too-familiar with Golsteyn's dismal first-half performances, has indicated he intends to pursue Miami (Fla.) passer Bernie Kosar next year. Kosar, eligible for next month's NFL draft, has not decided whether to return to

the Hurricanes or turn pro.

"Next season, if things are different as far as television revenue for the league and other things, we'll go after some people," said Dizney, who purchased the team last October and moved it from Washington to Orlando.

Dizney also confirmed the Renegades and 12 other USFL teams have made \$250,000 payments into a league fund to keep the financially troubled Los Angeles Express afloat.

"Nobody likes to write a check out for somebody else," he said. "But we need for all of our teams to survive. I guess you could wonder what you could have gotten for \$250,000, but I think we're doing things the right way for this first season."

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

New Orange County BMX Track Opens For Racing On March 16

March 16 will be the opening date for the new BMX track at the Orange County fairgrounds. Racing will take place in the afternoon at the new track, followed by racing at night at Barnett Park.

Jay Staley placed second in his eight-expert class. Staley also raced in the open class, and brought home another second.

Nine-novice Eric Lucia placed first in his class. March 6, was Eric's birthday. He's now racing in the 10-novice class.

Dusty Cummins placed second in his 9-expert class. Twelve-novice Todd Fink placed second. Scott Lucia placed third in the 13-novice class. Fourteen-expert Shawn Cummins placed first.

—Christy Davis

Hillery 2nd In Scoring, Boards

Sanford's Dietdre Hillery, a 1984 Seminole High graduate, completed her freshman season at Stetson University as the Lady Hatters' second leading scorer and rebounder.

In 30 games, the 6-2 center-forward, scored 282 points (9.4) average and pulled down 177 boards (5.9 average). Hillery made 114 of 250 field goal attempts (46 percent) and 52 of 81 free throws (64.2 percent).

Linda Nunez, a 1984 Lake Brantley High grad, saw action in 18 games as a freshman for the Lady Hats. The 5-7 guard scored 38 points (2.1 average) and handed out 13 assists.

Stetson finished the season with a 10-20 record.

Blalock Doesn't Back Off, Leads

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — When Jane Blalock's back went out on her a few years ago, she was pretty sure her pro golf career had gone with it.

"A doctor diagnosed a disc problem," she recalled Friday. "It was on a Monday and we had decided I needed an operation to have the disc fused. The operation was going to happen on Wednesday."

"But in between, it started so good I didn't want the operation anymore. I started exercising the back and I haven't had any problems since."

Now, with a new swing designed to take pressure off her back, the rest of the women on the LPGA tour may start having the problems.

Blalock showed just how far along her recovery has come when she shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to vault into a four-way tie for first place with Bonnie Lauer, Alice Miller and Patty Sheehan at 3-under-par 141 midway through the \$330,000 LPGA Invitational at the Mesa Verde Country Club.

Mayfair's Women, Men Slate St. Patrick's Golf

The first item on the agenda is the big St. Patrick's Day Tournament sponsored by both the Mayfair Men's and Mayfair Women's golf associations on March 17. This will be a mixed tournament starting with a 1 p.m. shotgun.

The entry fee is \$4 and includes prizes, a drink on the course, a drink in the clubhouse and a chicken ala king dinner.

Bob O'Neill, the tournament chairman, says that anyone interested should make their own foursome which can be all men, all women, or any combination although most groups consist of couples. It will be a four ball, beat ball with full handicap up to a maximum of 34. Players must be signed up in the pro shop no later than March 13.

On March 5, the Inter-county Golf Association of Central Florida held its quarterly meeting of its officers at the Mount Dora Country Club.

The Association consists of Mount Dora C.C., Mount Plymouth C.C., Dubsdread C.C., Zellwood C.C., and Mayfair C.C. Matches are played monthly between the members of each club's men association. Any golf club in the local area wishing to join the association is requested to contact Wes Werner, ICGA president at (305) 323-5565 for further details.

At Tuesday's meeting, the incumbent officers were re-elected to another term. The next match for Mayfair will be at Zellwood C.C. on April 6.

The weekly members dogfight was held on March 5. The fellows played the back nine holes and the match produced the following winning teams:

First Place Team (27): Phil Edmunds and Jack Taylor; Sec-



Rudy Seller
Mayfair Golf Writer

ond Place Team (29): Harold Brooks and Bud Richards; Third Place Team (29): Charlie Stroender and Ed Moduck.

On March 6 the MWGA played a 2-ball tournament with the following winners: Low Net (62): Suzy Dickey and Betty Kurimal; Second Low Net (63): Genevieve Woodruff and Mary Anderson; Third Low Net (64, tie): Vern Smith and Miriam Andrews; Gloria Prosser and Alice Daniels; Fourth Low Net (65): Ada O'Neill and Sally Norris.

Finally, the weekly scramble on March 5 was won by the team of Joe Proudfoot, Bill Craig, Wes Werner and Peter Dowling. This group fired a fine 5-under par, 31.

One last reminder about the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tournament on March 15. The tournament is open to both men and women and has an entry fee of \$40 which includes cart and green fee, free beer and soft drinks on the course, and hors d'oeuvres after the tournament.

Many door prizes that have been donated by local business firms will be awarded. Entry forms are available in the pro shop or at the Chamber office on First Street or call the Chamber at 322-2212 or the Sports Committee Chairman, Bud Lauer at 322-2945. Entries must be received by 4 p.m. March 12.

SCOREBOARD

SOKC

At Sanford Orlando	Friday night
1st race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
2nd race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
3rd race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
4th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
5th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
6th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
7th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
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18th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
19th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
20th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	

V-BALL

Sanford	Orlando
1st race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
2nd race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
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4th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
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18th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
19th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
20th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	

PREPS

Sanford	Orlando
1st race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
2nd race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
3rd race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
4th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
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20th race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	

HOOPS

Sanford	Orlando
1st race - 5:16, 8: 30.10	
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Wallace Hits Lake Howell Past Colonial

CASSELLBERRY — Jennifer Wallace capped a terrific week with two singles and two runs batted in while Tamara Lewis and Jaudon Jonas supplied key hits as the Lake Howell Lady Hawks trimmed Colonial, 6-3, in prep softball at Lake Howell Friday.

Wallace, a senior catcher, finished the week with five singles in seven at-bats. She scored four runs and drove in six as Lake Howell won all three of its games to run its win streak to four straight.

"She just did a fantastic job this week," said Lake Howell coach Jo Luciano about Wallace. "The whole bottom half of our lineup has been great."

Lake Howell, 4-2, erased a 1-0 Colonial lead in the second inning when winning pitcher Christy Tibbitts socked a two-out single and Beth Saunders followed with a single to tie the game. Lewis, a freshman, drilled a base hit up the middle or a 2-1 edge.

Colonial, 2-7, picked up another run in the third inning and the deadlock stayed that way until the bottom of the sixth when the Lady Hawks again struck the big blows with two out.

Grace Ley blooped a single and Ava Gardner followed with a base hit Tibbitts and Saunders, however, both popped out to the shortstop. Lewis, though, stroked a single to left center and Wallace came through with a base hit to right center to chase home Ley and Gardner for a 4-2 lead.

Jonas, a sophomore, produced another "right time" hit as she tripled to left center to push across two more runs as the Hawks took a 6-2 edge.

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N.F. Apollo Has Rider Jumping For Joy

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Thoroughbred racing, especially the kind you bet on, has long been one of the top spectator sports in the world. But the 1984 Summer Olympic Games brought a different kind of equestrian into the spotlight.

Anyone who watched the games might remember the Olympic equestrian events including the grueling cross country event, the intricate dressage and the majestic show jumping.

It is the third of those events, show jumping, at which Lake

Mary resident Dianne Fedderson excels.

Fedderson, a nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, and her horse, N.F. Apollo, were recently named champions of the Zone 4 Arabian Hunter/Jumper Division of the American Horse Shows Association (AHS) at the Horse of the Year awards program.

The program recognizes the top equestrian exhibitors in more than 70 categories who compete within their AHS membership zones. Zone 4, in which Fedderson competes, consists of the states of Florida,

Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Fedderson not only won the Zone 4 crown, which was held at the Palm Beach Country Club, but she also placed third in the nation this past January at Williamsburg, Va.

It was her love of horses that first got Fedderson involved in equestrian.

"I wanted a horse all my life and finally decided to take the

time to do it," she said. "I was very lucky to have a horse that likes to jump and I also have a wonderful instructor."

Fedderson, who hooked up with N.F. Apollo, a pure-bred Arabian, three years ago, trains at Summerset Farm in Sanford under the tutelage of Barbara Buzzino.

The AHS show jumping season begins in late April and ends in late November. Fedderson said she has competed in six events in the past year. To become a champion, riders and their mounts must achieve a

certain amount of points through placing in the horse shows in a year.

Fedderson has won the Zone 4 championship the past two years and is looking forward to doing it again this year and maybe even placing higher in the nationals.

"I just want to keep on competing," Fedderson said. "I'd like to get a little higher placing."

The 1985 show season starts in April. Fedderson's first show will be April 21 in Ocala. That will be a charity show for the Cornerstone School of Ocala.



Dianne Fedderson is looking forward to the 1985 show jumping season in Ocala.

Equestrian

...Seminoles

Continued from 1B

Hightower from the basketball team. The defending state champion in the long jump, Hightower won her specialty Friday with a meet record leap of 18-6. She also anchored the winning 440 relay team which tied the record at 51.1. Joining Hightower on that team were Keshia King, Bernadette Tolbert and Maria Hawkins.

Behind Seminole and Evans in the team standings, Apopka was third at 38 followed by Titusville Astronaut at 21, Zephyrhills at 19, Father Lopez at 18 and Lake Brantley at 17. Lyman finished with 14 and Lake Mary posted 13 points.

Lake Mary had a scary moment Friday night when senior sprinter Fran "Flash" Gordon grabbed her leg at the end of the 440 yard dash. "As far as we know, nothing's pulled," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "She had double leg cramps from trying to keep up with Curry."

Gordon wound up finishing fifth in the 440 with

a time of 63.2. Other places for the Lady Rams included Tonya Lawson in the long jump (fourth at 16-10 1/2), Anquetette Whack in the shot put (fifth at 32-10) and the discus (sixth at 93-0) and Jill Buddenhagen in the two mile (fifth at 12:04.6). Lake Mary also placed fifth in the 440 relay (54.0) and sixth in the mile medley relay (4:40.1).

For Lake Brantley, Cathie Wild took second in the 330 hurdles (47.7) and sixth in the 110 hurdles (17.5). Debbie Lovelace placed fourth in the discus (104-1/2). Lynn Gomezperalta came in sixth in the 880 (2:35.9) and, in her first meet of the season, freshman Susan "Little Ice" Asplen was sixth in the high jump at 4-6.

Freshman distance ace Tracy Fisher picked up nine of Lyman's 14 points by taking first in the two mile with a time of 11:52.1 and fifth in the mile at 5:27.6. Julie Greenberg was sixth in the two mile at 12:10 and the mile medley relay team came in fourth with a time of 4:38.

Kelly Price scored all five points Friday night for Oviedo's Lady Lions. Price took fourth in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.6 and fifth in the 330 low hurdles at 49.3.

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL RESULTS

LAKE MARY INVITATIONAL		Boys team scores - Lake Brantley 75, Evans 61, Apopka 51, Haines City 38, Lake Mary 33, Orange Park 28, Oviedo 21, New Smyrna Beach 15, Lyman 12, Seminole 11, Titusville 10, Ocala 7, Father Lopez 7, Oviedo 6, Kissimmee 3	
100 yard dash			
1. Windom, Evans	14.9	2. Windom, Evans	14.9
3. Haines City	15.1	4. Haines City	15.1
5. Haines City	15.7	6. Haines City	15.7
8. Haines City	16.7	9. Haines City	16.7
10. Haines City	16.8	11. Haines City	16.8
150 yard dash			
1. Smith, Apopka	19.8	2. Smith, Apopka	19.8
3. Smith, Apopka	20.0	4. Smith, Apopka	20.0
6. Smith, Apopka	20.1	7. Smith, Apopka	20.1
9. Smith, Apopka	20.3	10. Smith, Apopka	20.3
12. Smith, Apopka	20.3	13. Smith, Apopka	20.3
15. Smith, Apopka	20.3	16. Smith, Apopka	20.3
18. Smith, Apopka	20.4	19. Smith, Apopka	20.4
200 yard dash			
1. Smith, Apopka	24.3	2. Smith, Apopka	24.3
4. Smith, Apopka	24.3	5. Smith, Apopka	24.3
8. Smith, Apopka	24.3	9. Smith, Apopka	24.3
12. Smith, Apopka	24.3	13. Smith, Apopka	24.3
16. Smith, Apopka	24.3	17. Smith, Apopka	24.3
20. Smith, Apopka	24.3	21. Smith, Apopka	24.3
400 relay			
1. Apopka	43.9	2. Apopka	43.9
3. Apopka	44.0	4. Apopka	44.0
6. Apopka	44.1	7. Apopka	44.1
9. Apopka	44.2	10. Apopka	44.2
13. Apopka	44.3	14. Apopka	44.3
17. Apopka	44.4	18. Apopka	44.4
21. Apopka	44.5	22. Apopka	44.5
25. Apopka	44.6	26. Apopka	44.6
29. Apopka	44.7	30. Apopka	44.7
33. Apopka	44.8	34. Apopka	44.8
37. Apopka	44.9	38. Apopka	44.9
41. Apopka	45.0	42. Apopka	45.0
45. Apopka	45.1	46. Apopka	45.1
49. Apopka	45.2	50. Apopka	45.2
53. Apopka	45.3	54. Apopka	45.3
57. Apopka	45.4	58. Apopka	45.4
61. Apopka	45.5	62. Apopka	45.5
65. Apopka	45.6	66. Apopka	45.6
69. Apopka	45.7	70. Apopka	45.7
73. Apopka	45.8	74. Apopka	45.8
77. Apopka	45.9	78. Apopka	45.9
81. Apopka	46.0	82. Apopka	46.0
85. Apopka	46.1	86. Apopka	46.1
89. Apopka	46.2	90. Apopka	46.2
93. Apopka	46.3	94. Apopka	46.3
97. Apopka	46.4	98. Apopka	46.4
101. Apopka	46.5	102. Apopka	46.5
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117. Apopka	46.9	118. Apopka	46.9
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241. Apopka	50.0	242. Apopka	50.0
245. Apopka	50.1	246. Apopka	50.1
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485. Apopka	56.1	486. Apopka	56.1
489. Apopka	56.2	490. Apopka	56.2
493. Apopka	56.3	494. Apopka	56.3
497. Apopka	56.4	498. Apopka	56.4
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621. Apopka	59.5	622. Apopka	59.5
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629. Apopka	59.7	630. Apopka	59.7
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677. Apopka	60.9	678. Apopka	60.9
681. Apopka	61.0	682. Apopka	61.0
685. Apopka	61.1	686. Apopka	61.1
689. Apopka	61.2	690. Apopka	61.2
693. Apopka	61.3	694. Apopka	61.3
697. Apopka	61.4	698. Apopka	61.4
701. Apopka	61.5	702. Apopka	61.5

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Rich Plan Offers Free Microwave Cooking Classes

Free cooking, microwave and nutrition classes are being offered to the community compliments of the Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corp.

Basic cooking demonstrations will be given on March 19. Cooking classes will give insight on essential starter utensils, which cuts of meat to select and how to prepare them, plus much more.

Presenting the class will be Midge Mycoff, home economist with Seminole Community College in Sanford and columnist for the *Evening Herald*.

Microwave classes will be held on March 26, covering such questions as what foods can be prepared and how. Demonstrations will be given. The mechanics behind microwave cooking will also be discussed.

All classes will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rich Plan Frozen Food Center in the Altamonte Mall, upper level, next to Sears. Classes are free and literature will be available.

For more information, call the Rich Plan at 1-800-662-3663 and ask for marketing. Space is limited. Reservations are needed.

Lake Mary Saleswoman Honored



Annice Buckman

Orlando-based RACHAEL Cosmetics, Inc., recently named Annice Buckman of Lake Mary Miss RACHAEL 1985. This was the second year in a row Ms. Buckman was named Miss RACHAEL. She received the award for her outstanding sales and leadership in beauty consulting.

Property Group Gets New VP

Certified Financial Services, Inc., a diversified personnel financial services firm located in Altamonte Springs, announced the election of James T. Harman as vice president of property acquisition and management, and Frank B. Sanderlin, CPA, as vice president and treasurer. Additionally, two new management positions were created — director-agricultural acquisitions filled by Douglas S. Doudney and manager-real estate acquisitions filled by Joseph J. Savino.

Harman will be responsible for the acquisition, management and disposition of all agricultural, commercial and residential properties. Harman joins CFS from Lambrum Corp., an affiliate of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, a major New York investment banking firm. At Lambrum Harman served as vice president of finance and administration. CFS or its affiliates currently owns over \$60 million of property — mostly in Central Florida, according to a company press release.

Cardinal Names Top Manager

Faye Langford, a property management executive for Cardinal Industries, Inc. has been named District Manager of the Year for the company's Florida region which encompasses all communities in Florida and south Georgia.

Ms. Langford, who has been with the Sanford-based modular manufacturer since April, 1982, is responsible for managing 12 apartment complexes representing 767 units from West Palm Beach to Palm Bay.

Ms. Langford was selected on the basis of occupancy, collections, corporate auditing, leadership and training personnel and a variety of other factors, says Paul Osborne, director of property management for Cardinal's Florida and Georgia locations. She received an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii.

JJ Muggs Serving It Up Hot

JJ Muggs restaurant, located at 1375 N. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, recently had its grand opening featuring a variety of food and a casual dining atmosphere.

Highlighting the JJ Muggs menu are hamburgers made with one-half pound of 100 percent choice ground chuck. These come in variations including the Muggsburger, with bacon and sauteed mushrooms and provolone cheese; the Bacon and Swiss Burger; or the Fiesta Burger, topped with refried beans and crushed cheese nacho chips.

The restaurant serves lunch and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Employees 'Electrify' Workplace

John Zettlemoyer, receiving clerk, and Cindi Redmon, data processing coordinator, have been selected by their peers as Jones Electric Supply's Employees of the Month for Jan. 1985 and Feb. 1985, respectively. The company is located at 3501 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Lewis Will Intervene In State Capital Case

MIAMI — State Comptroller Gerald Lewis announced this week that his office will "take the steps necessary to intervene in the bankruptcy proceedings" which were initiated by State Capital Corp. last Monday.

State Capital Corp. and related companies are alleged to have participated in fraudulent investment schemes. State Capital filed for bankruptcy after promising investors 20 percent annual yields on their money, according to the comptroller.

Lewis also announced a telephone hotline State Capital investors could call for information related to the matter. Lewis made his statement at a Miami press conference.

Lewis said his office would request that a trustee be appointed to take over the companies, "and protect any assets which might be recovered and returned to investors." Further, Lewis said his office would once again contact state and federal law enforcement agencies to provide information.

"I believe the findings from our on-going investigation may be very useful to any agency considering the filing of criminal charges," Lewis said.

Lewis said the phone line (904-488-0286) would "assist investors in obtaining current, accurate information about the status of this complex case." Members of the comptroller's staff will be available during office hours to answer questions and provide information and guidance.

Investors in State Capital should locate and retain their investment records, Lewis said. His office will provide bankruptcy claim filing forms to investors who request them.

"I want to assure everyone that my office will continue to use every tool at our disposal to attempt to protect peoples' investments in this company," concluded Lewis.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

High Spirits

Linda Nettles, owner of the Liquor Garden, located at 2477 Airport Blvd. in Country Club Square, stands between two 5 1/2-foot plastic whiskey bottles. The displays were part of the store's recent grand opening.

Iacocca Shifts Chrysler's Gears Company Strategy Changes After Lift Of Import Restraints

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s chairman Lee Iacocca Thursday announced a new corporate strategy for the automaker, following the administration's removal of voluntary import restraints on Japanese cars last week.

Following a meeting of the company's board of directors, he said the bulk of the company's subcompact cars will come from Japan, while U.S. production facilities will shift to making higher-end cars.

Iacocca said Chrysler is asking Mitsubishi for 200,000 cars in addition to the 87,500 annually it currently imports from the Japanese affiliate. It also will reposition its mid-1986 P car, "moving it upscale" or producing fully equipped rather than stripped models.

Initial plans called for 300,000 P cars to be built in the Belvidere, Ill. plant, currently making Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon. Instead the company will make only



150,000 to 160,000, moving it upscale, in the company's Sterling Heights, Mich. plant, along with Chrysler LeBaron QTS and Dodge Lancer.

'I'll move heaven and earth to keep the company's plants open.'

—Lee Iacocca

"I'll move heaven and earth to keep the Belvidere plant open," he said.

Omni, Horizon, Turismo and Charger will continue to be made at Belvidere for as long as they remain competitive, he said.

Iacocca said that although the Belvidere facility's product line is resolved through 1987, the company needs to establish a new product line for the plant.

"It depends on how all these new products fit into the market," he said.

Chrysler also will give up its option on a Western Electric plant in Indianapolis, for which it paid \$600,000. It has also canceled plans to buy a Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant in Peoria, Ill.

Iacocca cited removal of import restraints, strength of the dollar and the failure of government to introduce an energy policy as reasons for Chrysler to spring its "Plan B."

"Our hope and our goal is to not affect any jobs," he said. "We're going where GM is, where the money is," he said.

Above-Ground Hazardous Waste Vault Offered As Alternative To Landfill

By Harish Krishnan UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — The multi-billion dollar Superfund may help clean the country's contaminated sites but a waste management firm says that still leaves unanswered the question of how to dispose of the hazardous material obtained from the disposal sites.

William B. Philipbar, vice chairman of Rollins Environmental Services, Inc. of Wilmington, Del., said the federal program has identified some 500 sites in the country and each site could be holding between 50,000 and 200,000 tons of contaminated material and soil.

"We have a national problem and the industries will need to answer the question of what is going to be done with the waste to be generated by the remediation of the Superfund sites," Philipbar told a recent Energy-Sources Technology Conference & Exhibition in Dallas.

Philipbar's answer is the Environmental Vault that his company developed and patented in 1984.

The vault is an above-ground alternative to the landfill disposal method and its threat to ground water which is raising a great deal of public concern, Philipbar said.

"The vault is an above-ground structure with the single purpose of isolating hazard-

ous wastes from the surrounding environment," Philipbar told the conference.

In an interview with UPI, Philipbar said his firm operates three hazardous waste management facilities in Deer Park, Texas; Baton Rouge, La.; and Logan Township, N.J., and admitted all three have posed problems in the past.

"You can't be in this business and not have problems. We handle a wide range of wastes," he said. "The problem with landfill is the public concern of the not-in-my-backyard-syndrome and that is quite understandable. The environmental vault solves that."

Rollins officials said a prototype of the Environmental Vault is now being used at Deer Park near Houston.

Philipbar said the vault will protect the ground and surface water from any waste seepage.

"Because the vault is completely above ground, any deterioration or leakage can be easily detected and repaired," he said.

The concrete vaults use containment polymer liners and porous layers to protect the ground from contamination and use monitoring systems, he said. The top of the vault has two caps and a storm water runoff system.

Philipbar said the vaults can vary in size but a standard version would cover 1.5

acres and stand 20 to 25 feet tall.

He said the advantage of the vault is that it is not affected by the hydrology or geology of the location, all its monitoring functions are gravity fed and thus free of mechanical malfunctions. He said the vault also is conducive to future technology that may make it possible to retrieve or recycle the waste.

Philipbar said the landfill method costs between \$30 and \$50 per square yard of waste excluding transportation costs of \$2 to \$3 "per loaded mile."

Under legislation approved last year, he said, new landfill sites would require the double-lining of waste holes with polyethylene and that will cause the costs to double.

An environmental vault costs between \$80 and \$120 per square yard of waste and if it is installed on the plant site, a firm can save on transportation.

Philipbar agreed an on-site installation would take up the plant's land space and this may discourage some industries from accepting the above-ground disposal method.

"But remember, no matter where you dump the waste, you are always responsible for it. An off-site disposal will cause you to lose control of the waste but not its responsibility."

Texas Billionaires Taking It On The Chin

DALLAS (UPI) — An economic tremor of major proportions — even by Texas measurements — has shaken the financial foundations of three of the state's wealthiest families.

Deflationary pressures, high interest rates, massive deficits, instability in the energy, commodities and real estate markets — in which each was involved — had an impact which seems likely to be calculated in the billions of dollars, it was revealed last week.

First came disclosure that Hunt International Resources Corp., one of the largest sugar refiners in the United States, owned by trusts of Dallas oil billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, was in default on \$295 million in debt.

This was seen as a further blow to the Hunt fortunes that reportedly have declined by perhaps \$4 billion in the past four years, reflecting reverses in silver and oil.

Then, Clinton W. Murchison Jr., another Dallas multimillionaire and former

owner of the Dallas Cowboys, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws in the face of some \$140 million in debts. The action came two weeks after three creditors filed a federal petition seeking to have him placed in involuntary bankruptcy. The loans in question reportedly were used for real estate projects, bank acquisitions and other ventures in several states.

In the third case, the *Dallas Morning News* reported eight banks had forced 17 companies owned by Fort Worth brothers T. Cullen and Ken Davis into involuntary bankruptcy, claiming the firms owe them past-due loans of \$319.8 million. *Forbes* magazine lists the two brothers among the 400 richest people in the United States.

"In all three cases, there is an important energy, commodity and/or real estate element present," said Dr. Alan Coleman, president of the Foundation of Southwest Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. "In effect, you are

seeing the beginnings of deflation affecting these three areas."

Coleman noted the deflationary pressures crept into the economy 12 to 24 months ago as a result of the federal deficits, low inflation and high interest rates and predicted the pressures would continue for at least another year.

"In such an environment, commodity items like oil, silver, gold, real estate are going to be adversely impacted. When prices fall in terms of nominal interest rates and when inflation stops rising, the inflationary premium evaporates. Silver is a good example because it went from about \$5 an ounce to \$50 before it collapsed."

Coleman said the situation is further complicated by the fact that real interest rates (nominal interest rate minus inflation) have remained unusually high, preventing the benefit the inflationary markup on which profitable commodity trading depends.

"In hindsight it is easy to say these people could have bought the best advice but nothing ever

becomes obvious when you are going through it. The only advice I can give is get as much liquidity as possible in the next three years and make no commitments."

William E. Gibson, chief economist of RepublicBank, agreed with Coleman's assessment and noted that deflationary pressure was harsh on commodities.

Cary Maguire of the Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas said the lesson to be learned from the three cases is the vital need to maintain liquidity.

"We have done that all along and that is why we are successful," he said. "The issue is not confined to just some wealthy families. The deflationary cycle we are in has affected many businesses, the government and even many countries. As long as the government keeps these horrendous deficits, this will continue."

"I used to think that when one had millions and billions of dollars there would be no problem. I no longer think like that."

	ESTIMATED NET WORTH (\$millions)	SOURCE
1 Gordon Peter Getty	\$2.2	Inheritance (fourth son of J. Paul Getty)
2 Sam M. Walton	\$2.15	Founder, Wal-Mart discount stores
3 Daniel Keith Ludwig	\$2	Shipping, real estate, finance
4 David Packard	\$1.85	Hewlett Packard co-founder
5 An Wang	\$1.6	Founder, Wang Labs
6 Nelson Bunker Hunt	\$1.4	Hunt family oil and gas trusts
7 Caroline Hunt Schoolkopf	\$1.3	Hunt family oil and gas trusts
8 H. Ross Perot	\$1	Founder, Electronic Data Systems
9 Margaret Hunt Hill	\$1	Hunt family oil and gas trusts
10 George P. Mitchell	\$1	Founder, Mitchell Energy and Development
11 Forrest E. Mars Sr.	\$1	Owens; controls Mars, Inc. (world's largest candy company)
12 David Rockefeller	\$1	Inheritance, banking, real estate
13 Philip F. Anschutz	\$1	Oil and gas reserves
14 William Herbert Hunt	\$1	Hunt family oil and gas trusts
15 Marvin Davis	\$1	Oil and gas, real estate, 80% of 20th Century-Fox Film

(Source: *Forbes* magazine)

MEGA GRAPHICS

America's Billionaires

The list is full of Hunts.

Legal Notice

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids from prequalified General Contractors for FC-62, 1985 Renovations and Additions to Seminole County Correctional Facility, Sanford, Florida will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, May 13, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Room W-233, Sanford, Florida at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will declare when the specified time has arrived and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the sender.

SCOPE The project consists of renovations and additions to existing buildings, including utilities and the construction of new inmate housing (480 detention beds), control building, service building and related site improvements. NOTE: All General Contractors must be prequalified with the County in order to bid this project. To obtain pre qualification forms contact: Seminole County, Office of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Prequalification forms must be completed and returned to the Office of Purchasing no later than Friday, April 12, 1985. Any necessary resubmission must be received by the Office of Purchasing by 9:00 a.m., Monday, April 22, 1985. IF MAILING: MAIL TO: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119 Sanford, FL 32772-2119. IF DELIVERING BIDS IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: Office of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Room W-233, Sanford, FL 32772-2119. A Prebid Conference will be held at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 23, 1985, in the Courtroom, Seminole County Correctional Facility located at 4300 South Orlando Drive (U.S. 17/92), Five Points Campus, Sanford, Florida. The purpose of the Prebid Conference is to obtain assurance and understanding regarding the scope of work described in FC 62.

IT IS MANDATORY THAT ALL PROPOSALS AND PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS BE REPRESENTED AT THE PREBID CONFERENCE. ONLY BIDS FROM PRE-QUALIFIED GENERAL CONTRACTORS ON RECORD OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED ON MAY 13, 1985. A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable, bid guarantee shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County. Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish Payment and Performance Bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Prebid of insurance amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. Bidding Documents will be available on or about March 29, 1985. Documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, Watson and Company, 3018 Azalea Street, Tampa, Florida 33607, Telephone (813) 876-2411. Payment of One Hundred and Seventy Five Dollars (\$175.00) per set will be required for each set. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE. NO partial sets will be issued. Bidding Documents are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing. Questions—Direct all questions pertaining to the Bidding Documents to Construction Contract Administration Department, Mr. Brad Wood, Watson and Company, Telephone (813) 876-2411. Addenda will be issued through the Architect to all holders of Bidding Documents and Plan Rooms. No questions will be accepted during the last ten working days prior to bid date. FUNDING OF THIS PROJECT IS THROUGH LOCAL OPTION SALES TAX. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM, Purchasing Director, Office of Purchasing, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Publish: March 10, 1985. DED 80.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3253 CA-99 E ADAM F. BUTCH and EULAC BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Forfeiture rendered on the 27th day of February, 1985, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ADAM F. BUTCH and EULAC BUTCH, his wife, are the Plaintiffs, and CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware Corp., d/b/a BURNIDES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAUBE, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 84-3253 CA-99 E, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, will at 11:00 A.M., on the 25th day of March, 1985, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: That part of Lot 9, Block B of TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 18 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Lying N of Oakwood Drive as described in Official Records Book 1183, Pages 20 and 203. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and S of SECRET LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 92 and 93, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. LESS Begin at the SW corner of Lot 16, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run N 89°18'33" E along the S line of Lot 16, 125.00 feet to the SE corner of Lot 16 and the Nly right of way line of Triplett Lake Drive being a curve concave Sly having a radius of 450.55 feet, thence from a tangent bearing of S 50°21'00" W run 30.00 feet along the right of way line and curve through a central angle of 07°30'22" to a point on the curve, thence N 79°00'00" W 112.10 feet to the Point of Beginning. ALSO LESS Begin at the SW corner of Lot 16, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run Sly along the W line of Lot 9, Block B, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES, to the Nly right of way line of Oakwood Drive as described in Official Records Book 1183, Pages 204 and 205, thence Nly along the Nly right of way of Oakwood Drive 84.00 feet, thence NEly to a point on the S line of Lot 15, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence Nly along the S line of Lots 15 and 16, 104.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment of Forfeiture. DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 3, 10, 1985. DED 37.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3253 CA-99 E ADAM F. BUTCH and EULAC BUTCH, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Forfeiture rendered on the 27th day of February, 1985, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ADAM F. BUTCH and EULAC BUTCH, his wife, are the Plaintiffs, and CARL KEITH BLAKELEY and ANGELA C. BLAKELEY, his wife, ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS CORPORATION, a Virginia Corporation d/b/a ROBINSON'S OF FLORIDA, FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a Delaware Corp., d/b/a BURNIDES OF FLORIDA, and JOHN LAUBE, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 84-3253 CA-99 E, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court, will at 11:00 A.M., on the 25th day of March, 1985, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: That part of Lot 9, Block B of TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 18 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, Lying N of Oakwood Drive as described in Official Records Book 1183, Pages 20 and 203. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and S of SECRET LAKE SHORES as recorded in Plat Book 22, Pages 92 and 93, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. LESS Begin at the SW corner of Lot 16, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run N 89°18'33" E along the S line of Lot 16, 125.00 feet to the SE corner of Lot 16 and the Nly right of way line of Triplett Lake Drive being a curve concave Sly having a radius of 450.55 feet, thence from a tangent bearing of S 50°21'00" W run 30.00 feet along the right of way line and curve through a central angle of 07°30'22" to a point on the curve, thence N 79°00'00" W 112.10 feet to the Point of Beginning. ALSO LESS Begin at the SW corner of Lot 16, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence run Sly along the W line of Lot 9, Block B, TRIPLETT LAKE SHORES, to the Nly right of way line of Oakwood Drive as described in Official Records Book 1183, Pages 204 and 205, thence Nly along the Nly right of way of Oakwood Drive 84.00 feet, thence NEly to a point on the S line of Lot 15, SECRET LAKE SHORES, thence Nly along the S line of Lots 15 and 16, 104.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment of Forfeiture. DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Diane K. Oakley, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 3, 10, 1985. DED 37.

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Legal Notice

CORRECTION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will hold a public hearing in Room W-130 of the Seminole County Services Building, Sanford, Florida on April 2, 1985 AT 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS 1. MULTI-SERVICES OF ORLANDO DISTRICT TO C-1 RETAIL COMMERCIAL PZ(24-85)30 - Tax Parcel #6, Tax Map 283, in Section 24 215-20, Seminole County, (Further described as 3.4 acres located on the east side of Tuskawilla Road, 1/2 mile north of Red Bug Lake Road.) (DIST. #1)

2. JOHN AND DAVID WALL - SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM GENERAL BUREAU TO INDUSTRIAL AND REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO M-1A VERY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - PZ(14-85)31 - Block 45, M.M. Smith, Subdivision, PB 2, Pg. 55, The N 133 N. of the W 235 ft. and subject to R/W over 10 ft. for Airport Blvd. (Further described as 1.6 acres located at the SW corner Airport Blvd and 5th Street.) (DIST. #1)

3. JOHN AND GLORIA SCHEEMAN - SPECIFIC AMENDMENT FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO INDUSTRIAL AND REZONE FROM A-1 AGRICULTURE TO M-1 INDUSTRIAL - PZ(14-85)32 - The W 420 ft. of Lot 44 and W 420 ft. of Lot 45, The N 470 ft. Spring Hammock, PB 2, Pg. 375, Seminole County, along with vacated public road on west Subject to an easement for ingress and egress over the E 20 ft. and also with an easement for ingress and egress and the public utilities over the E 40 ft. of the W 400 ft. of Lots 64 or 65 of said Spring Hammock (Further described as 4.8 acres located at the south end of Timocaw Way.) (DIST. #2)

These in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land and Planning Department. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Ext. 441. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida. By Herb Hardin, Director Land Management. Publish: March 10, 1985. DED 77.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4810 Hester Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of P.O.M. RERRY FARM and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Carol M. Rosier. Publish: February 17, 24 & March 10, 1985. DED 118.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-0284 CA-99 O FIRST STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH, LYNDIA S. LYNCH and JAMES N. WILLIAMS, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO GORDON FRANKLIN LYNCH YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County Florida: The East one-half of Lot 305, O. SWOPE LAND COMPANY'S plat of Black Hommock, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 110, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Stephen A. Hilger, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 11 Gray, Harris & Robinson, P.A., Post Office Box 3048, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before March 28, 1985, 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 February 27, 1985. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Dorothy Norton, Deputy Clerk. Publish: February 24 & March 3, 10, 17, 1985. DED 148.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1725 Hwy. 111 (N. N. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the fictitious name of ATTORNEY'S LIAISON SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Robert J. Smith. Publish: February 24 & March 3, 10, 17, 1985. DED 143.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1725 Hwy. 111 (N. N. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the fictitious name of ATTORNEY'S LIAISON SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Diane M. Rossman. Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985. DED 79.

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1725 Hwy. 111 (N. N. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the fictitious name of ATTORNEY'S LIAISON SERVICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Diane M. Rossman. Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1985. DED 79.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-635 CA-99 E JOE JACOBS, LESLIE LEVY, MAURICE DRULACK and SHIRLEY CHAFT, Plaintiffs, vs. MARIA E. LONDONO, a Married Woman, SUPERIOR TRIM & DOOR, INC., BRITTS, INC., BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL and PLY-MARTS, INC., and QUALITY CARPETS & SHEET VINYL. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO MARIA E. LONDONO, a Married Woman, SUPERIOR TRIM & DOOR, INC., BRITTS, INC., BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL and PLY-MARTS, INC., and QUALITY CARPETS & SHEET VINYL. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a mortgage foreclosure action has been filed against you on that property known as: Begin 7800 63 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 2, Township 30 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, thence run South 295.5 feet, thence West 200 feet, thence North 786.5 feet North to the Section line, thence East to point of beginning, together with the improvements and equipment therein contained and which premises a/r/a 3770 Ridgewood Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32717. And you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE, 420 S. Orlando Avenue, Suite 201, Winter Park, Florida 32789, and file the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of April, 1985, or otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. (SEAL) /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, Clerk of the Circuit Court. Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985. DED 33.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 85-634 CA-99 E RHEA REIN, Plaintiff, vs. MARIA E. LONDONO, a Married Woman, and BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO MARIA E. LONDONO, a Married Woman, BRUCE ROBERT UNDERHILL, and RHEA REIN, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a mortgage foreclosure action has been filed against you on that property known as: Parcel B, Tract II, all of that part of Lots 15 and 16, SAN FORD SUBSTANTIAL FARMS, TRACT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 83 and 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with the improvements thereon and the fixtures and equipment therein contained and which premises a/r/a 5, Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. And you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to HOWARD A. SPEIGEL, ESQUIRE, 420 S. Orlando Avenue, Suite 201, Winter Park, Florida 32789, and file the original with the Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court on or before the 8th day of April, 1985, or otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. /s/ Cheryl R. Franklin, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985. DED 34.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, KATHARINE WILSON BURLEIGH, hereby give notice that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 863.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of his publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: EAST OCEAN RESTAURANT, under which we are engaged in business at 2330 S. French Avenue in the city of Sanford, State of Florida. That the parties interested in said business are as follows: HO PI, INC. BY KIT SANG HO, President. EUNICE PI HO, Vice President. YIN KIANG PI, Secretary. Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 20th day of February, 1985. Publish: February 24 & March 3, 10, 17, 1985. DED 143.

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71—Help Wanted

Cabinet Maker, Experienced
Builder, and Service Man.
Call 323-1488.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS—
Skilled and helpers. All
phases. Call FUTURES 478-4300

DELIVERY WORKERS—Local
Will train. Call FUTURES
478-4300

DOG TRAINER
FULL OR PART TIME
18/27 Hours to Start
Must be Experienced in
Obedience & Protection
Call 305-645-2534

DRIVERS WANTED
SANFORD AUTO AUCTION is
now accepting applications for
drivers. Thursday only.
Hours 11 am to 6 pm starting
April 4. Applicants must be 18
years or older. Must have valid
Fla. driver's license and know
how to drive cars with stand-
ard shift. Apply in person at
SANFORD AUTO AUCTION,
West 1st St.

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY WITH
SEMINOLE COUNTY
GOVERNMENT

CIVIL ENGINEER II
(Land Management Liaison)
Graduation from an accredited
college or university with a
Bachelor's Degree in Civil or
Mechanical Engineering and
three (3) years with re-
sponsible engineering experi-
ence, or an equivalent combina-
tion of related training and
experience. Registration as a
Professional Engineer in the
State of Florida is preferred.
The Civil Engineer II is re-
sponsible for providing pro-
fessional and technical en-
gineering services to the
Engineering Division and to
other BCC offices. Apply by
NOON, March 15, 1985,
Seminole County Personnel
Office, County Services Build-
ing, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford,
FL. Applications given and
accepted Monday through
Friday, 9:30 AM to NOON.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
Veterans Preference Given on
Initial Hire.

TRAFFIC ENGINEER
Graduation from an accredited
engineering college with a
Bachelor's Degree in Traffic
Engineering and two (2) years
of professional experience in
Civil Engineering or Traffic
Engineering. Registration as a
Professional Engineer in the
State of Florida is preferred.
Apply by NOON, April 3, 1985,
Seminole County Personnel
Office, County Services Building,
1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, FL.
Applications given and ac-
cepted Monday through Fri-
day, 9:30 AM to NOON. Equal
Opportunity Employer. Vet-
erans preference given on
initial hire.

PURCHASING AGENT
Graduation from High School
and five (5) years of pro-
gressively responsible
purchasing experience in a
Government procurement
operation, to include three (3)
years supervisory experience,
or an equivalent combination
of related training and experi-
ence as a Purchasing Officer
in Business or Public Ad-
ministration, Marketing, or a
related field and has (2) years
responsible purchasing experi-
ence in a Government pro-
curement operation, to include
one year supervisory experi-
ence. Preference will be given
to applicants who are a
Certified Purchasing Manager
(CPM) or Certified Public
Purchasing Officer (CPPO).
Apply by NOON, March 18,
1985, Seminole County
Personnel Office, County
Services Building, 1101 E. 1st
St., Sanford, FL. Applications
given and accepted Monday
through Friday, 9:30 AM to
NOON. Equal Opportunity
Employer. Veterans Prefer-
ence Given on Initial Hire.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time
home assembly work. For
info call (304)641-8003 Ext.
7968 Open Sun.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT

Plush office. Excellent skills.
Must be professional. \$16,000.
Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

Experienced power saw opera-
tors & wood parts cutters.
Also need counters top
installers. Hospitalization,
bonus, vacation, holidays.
Apply 9:11 or 1:3 at Fernites,
Inc. Part of Sanford, Lake
Manatee, Fla.

FACTORY HELPERS—Good
starting pay. Full benefits.
Call FUTURES 478-4300

Federal, State & Civil Service
Jobs available. Call 1-619-191-
5834 for info. 24 hrs.

Federal, State, & Civil jobs now
available. Call 1-619-583-834
for info. 24 hrs.

GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE
WANTED. Good pay. Im-
mediate. Call FUTURES 478-4300

HELP WANTED:
OFFICE HELP—no experience
needed. Good starting pay.
Full time. Call 678-4380

WAREHOUSE WORK—Im-
mediate. Will train. General
Laborers. 478-4380

CUSTOMER GREETER—
Fully trained. Good pay. Start
now. Full time. Call 678-4380

TRUCK DRIVERS—local or long
haul. With or without rig.
Excellent pay. Call 678-4380

COMPUTER OPERATORS—
good pay scale. Secure posi-
tions. Call 678-4380

TRADESMEN— all phases.
Excellent pay. Start right
away. 678-4380

Tired of Job Hunting?
Call FUTURES. They can help!
They have 100's of openings,
many with no experience
needed. Call for info:
478-4380

IMMEDIATE OPENING
PLUMBERS—be
experienced in residential
and commercial new
construction and repair
work. Must have
journeymans license. Call
Don Bishop Plumbing
323-4944

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
TILL YOU SAY
"I'M HIRED TODAY"
CALL
AAA EMPLOYMENT
323-5176

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
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774-1348

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

71—Help Wanted

Immediate opening! Trainee for
local sales position. Pickup
and delivery knowledge of
local area helpful. Call Tom
321-6443.

INSURANCE
URGENTLY NEEDED
• Multi-line Rates
• Claims Adjuster Workers
Comp. experience
• Permanent positions. Never a
fee!

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

LABORERS
ASSEMBLERS
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Assignments available in San-
ford, Lake Mary and
Longwood area. No fee.
Ablest Temporary Service
321-3940

LABORERS— Strong reliable,
general laborers needed im-
mediately. Different locations.
Phone and transportation a
must. Never a fee. Apply
KELLY SERVICES
660-2339

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Maintenance man with ap-
parent experience needed im-
mediately. Apply 3180
Ridgewood Avenue, or call
323-6420 or 323-6481.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Recruiting, skin care classes,
routines. 323-6482

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
80 year old company with
progressive ideas is looking
for a mature individual with
the same outlook who is re-
sponsible for investment or
experience required. If you
have good mechanical skills
and enjoy talking to people,
you can earn top com-
mission dollars. You'll be
selling our Goodyear
products for maintenance of
roads, walls and floors of
industrial and commercial
property. Free sales case
and plenty of help along the
way. We offer training,
samples, technical help,
bonus plan, advancement
opportunities and more. For
details with no obligation,
just send your name and
address to Ed Mahon,
Consolidated Protective
Coatings Corporation, 1801
East 9th Street, Cleveland,
Ohio 44114

Needed immediately. Experi-
enced Meat Cutter. Apply in
person. Park & Shop 247
Park Ave., Sanford, Ask for
Butch.

Nurses Aides. All shifts. Apply
in person. Lakewood Nursing
Center, 919 E. Second Street.

Part time help wanted. Front
desk clerk, utility waitress.
Apply in person. Days 11-4
and State Rd. 46

Part time salesperson needed at
the nation's largest chain of
family fun centers. Involved
with special promotions,
parties & other customer re-
lated activities. Evenings &
weekends. Must be mature,
neat in appearance & bond-
able. Call 321-6923

PHONE WORKERS Need ag-
gressive, sharp individuals to
start work immediately. Salary
& good bonus. Call
305-495-5242

POSITIONS AVAILABLE. day
and evening 2 years experi-
ence. Dependable on tools.
Auto body combination man,
welder, painter. Apply at T.L.C.
Custom Body Shop, 3414 S.
Orlando Dr., Sanford.

PSYCHIATRIC TECH PART
TIME. Must be experienced.
For crisis unit in Seminole
County 221-4337

Secretary/Receptionist for
established manufacturer
located at Sanford Airport.
Challenging position. Send
Resume to P.O. Box 1932,
Sanford, FL 32773-1932

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
General office skills; type 45
WPM, phone, busy office.
Word processor helpful.
Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

SECURITY WORK— Full time.
Good benefits. All shifts.
Call FUTURES 478-4300

SECURITY OFFICERS—
Longwood and Sanford area.
Full and part time. Unarmed.
Starting salary \$4 hr. Armed.
Starting salary \$4.25 hr. Paid
Holidays. Uniforms and
equipment furnished. Apply:
The Wachobut Corp., 710 E.
Colonial Orlando. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.

SHEETMETAL WORKERS
Experience w/ installation of
aluminum in Home Improve-
ment Line. All tools & trans-
portation furnished. 323-6473

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
HELPERS
Reliable, strong with good at-
titude. Permanent and tempo-
rary positions. Never a Fee!

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

Switch Board Opera-
tor/Experience preferred.
Typing, filing, good phone
mannerisms a must. Reply
P.O. Box 1428, Sanford, FL

Tree Climber— 2 years experi-
ence. \$7 to \$11 per hour. Also
general person. Call 323-6418

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
Experience a Must!!
321-5779

Van Driver/Day Treatment
worker. Full time position
dealing with chronic
psychiatric, disabled and of-
derly. Call personal or after
10:30AM. 321-3641

WAGON OPERATOR
Openings in Lake Mary. No fee.
Call Ablest Temporary
Services. 321-3940

WORD PROCESSORS
Immediate openings. Perma-
nent positions. Must have ex-
perience on IBM Display
Writer or Lanier or a WANG.
Never a fee!

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY
TILL YOU SAY
"I'M HIRED TODAY"
CALL
AAA EMPLOYMENT
323-5176

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
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TEMP PERM PERSONNEL
774-1348

71—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE WORKERS— Full
time. No experience neces-
sary. Call FUTURES 478-4300

WELDERS— Good pay. Im-
mediate openings. Certified.
Call FUTURES 478-4300

AVON BEAUTY COMPANY
Full/part time/Earn \$6-\$18/hr
Call IMMEDIATE 323-5918, 323-1928

\$20 DOLLAR BILLS— In every
envelope you receive! This is
a NEW All Profit Program!
Rush a \$ASE to: 3924 S.
Sanford Ave., Sanford.

**91—Apartments/
House to Share**

Will share 3 bedroom home, \$48
per week, plus deposit pays
all. Call 323-9410

Will share restored Victorian
home with responsible person.
Downtown area. \$250 mo. inc.
utilities. 321-6304

93—Rooms for Rent
CALL 322-3853.

Christian Apt. & Homes
TV, kitchen, refrigerator, maid, \$30
wk. up. Ori. 423-5488, 423-8610.

SANFORD furnished rooms by
the week. Reasonable rates.
Maid service. Call 323-4307
5 PM. 415 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD, Reas. weekly &
Monthly rates. Utilities inc. aft
500 Oak. Adults 1-941-7883

**97—Apartments
Furnished / Rent**

Clean, nicely furnished, air,
carpeted, washer, Adults, refer-
ences. \$265 mo., 2830
Magnolia Avenue

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens
318 Palmetto Ave.
J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

GARAGE APARTMENT
Air conditioned. Adults only.
323-2444 before 4 PM.

Lovely 1 Bdrm., wall/wall
carpet, patio, no pets. Security
\$250. Rent 190 week. Includes
utilities. 323-9632 or 321-6947

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
In a completely furnished studio
apartment. Single story living
at its best. Sound controlled
walls. Built in bookcases. De-
cor wall covering. Also 2
Bdrm. available

Flexible leases
Senior Citizens discount
Sanford Court Apartments
323-3381

New studio apartment. 2 private
entrances. No lease, no depos-
it. 323-8461

Sanford 1 Bdrm., Adults, no
pets. Quiet. Residential Area.
\$275 mo. and up. 323-8019

1 bdrm., plush central heat &
air, pool. \$90 a week. Utilities
incl. Plus deposit & reference
323-4878

**99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

BAMBOO COVE APTS.
308 E. Airport Blvd.
Efficiency 1 and 2 Bedroom from
\$275 month. 323-6481
5% Discount for Senior Citi-
zens

Canterbury of the Crossings
2 Bdrm., 1 or 2 bath. Carpet,
Private Patio & Carpet
Washer/Dryer Hook-up
Beautiful Country Setting.
Children, small pets welcome.
Senior citizens discount.
321-1911

Large, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 Bdrm. apts.
Minutes from 434 Lake Front,
pool, tennis. Adults, no pets.
laundry. Call 323-0742 to see

RIDGEWOOD ARMS
APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedrooms.

STARTING AT ONLY \$320
Ask About Our
THREE BEDROOM
FAMILY SPECIAL

Hours.....Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5
.....Sat. from 10 to 3

2580 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
323-6420, or
323-6481

LUXURY APARTMENTS
Family & Adults Section
Poolside, 3 Bedrooms,
Master Suite Apartments,
323-7969

Open On Weekends.
Near downtown, 2 Bdrm., 1 bath
with appliances, carpet, \$323
per month and \$300 security.
321-6988

Sanford—COME AND SEE the
Brand new 3 bdrm/2 1/2
units. Screened porch,
washer and dryer, mini
blinds. From \$60 a mo.
Located on Oak Ave. at Park
Dr. behind Dairy Queen.

British American Realty
659-1175

Upstairs apartment. Newly
renovated. Electric & water
furnished. \$75 per week.
Perfect for young married
couple. No children, please.
323-5686 after 2 weeksdays

WERKIVA RIVER Karia's Land-
ing, efficiency, \$245 utilities
included. Carpet, no pets.
323-6478

1 and 3 bdrm. Also furnished
efficiency from \$75 week. \$250
deposit. No pets. Call 323-4307.
5-7 PM. 415 Palmetto

**101—Houses
Furnished / Rent**

Level 3 Bdrm. completely
furnished, weekly and mon-
thly rates. Between 14 and
Sanford on Service Rd. 646.
Quiet setting. Tourists wel-
come. 323-8090.

**103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

DELTONA— 2 Bdrm., living
room, dining room, W/W
carpet, new, clean, 4 months
minimum. No pets. Available
now. 323-8238

574-1040

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



**103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

HIDDEN LAKE Price reduced.
\$ 40.00 2 b d r m 2
bath, garage, all kitchen appli-
ances. Open Sunday 1.5. 320
Live Oak Blvd., 323-1078, or
321-4409

• • • IN DELTONA • • •
• • • HOMES FOR RENT • • •
• • • \$36-1636 • • •

LAKE MARY 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
3 yrs old. Nice lot &
neighborhood. Wallace Cross
Realty, REALTOR. 323-5092

★ LANDLORD ★
Tired of the headaches? Let us
manage your rental prop-
erties. Professional low cost
service. 321-3833. Call anytime.
United Sales Associates, Inc.
Pres. Mgmt. Div., Realtor

Mayfair Villa 2 bdrm., 2 bath,
drapes, washer/dryer, \$415 a
mo. \$475 security. 323-2420

Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Large
yard. \$350 mo. \$250 damage
deposit. 323-1489 after 2

Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Large
yard. \$350 mo. \$250 damage
deposit. 323-1489 after 2

Sanford Remodeled, spacious 3
Bdrm., 1 bath upstairs, 1,000 sq
ft., new carpet. Walk to
downtown, 5 minutes to 14
373 mo. No Pets. Call Russ
847-2144 or Barry 830-6279

SANFORD Lease, 3 bdrm., 2
bath, split plan, 2 car garage,
fenced yard, fireplace, porch
with pool. \$500. 323-0485

SANFORD beautiful 2 story
house, central heat/air, 4
bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace
garage. \$490 mo. 361-6441,
699-1083

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room,
retro & range incl. 1st. last &
security \$450 mo. Minimum 6
mos. lease. After 7 pm. 321
647 or 323-4832

3 bdrm on Summerlin Ave.
First last and deposit re-
quired. References. 323-4463

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, family room in
Pinecrest. \$475, 1 year lease.
Plus Sec. 321-3658

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room,
retro & range incl. 1st. last &
security \$450 mo. Minimum 6
mos. lease. After 7 pm. 321-
647 or 323-4832 (C. 46A &
Country Club Rd.)

4 Bdrm., 2 bath, wall, wall
carpet, scr. porch, appliances.
\$525. 1813 W. 2nd Street

4 bdrm., 2 bath, in country.
Large screened porch. Huge
yard. \$400 plus deposit. 323
4180 after 6. Anytime on
weekends

**105—Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm/1 bath,
carpet, appliances, screened
patio laundry. \$380-321-3253

Longwood 2 Bdrm. 2 bath,
screened room. \$400 plus de-
posit. 329-8342

3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, lawn
service. Complete kitchen.
\$295 per mo. 329-3442

3 bdrm., air, carpet, water
included. \$370 per month.
323-9153

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses
\$50 & up..... 323-0430

**117—Commercial
Rentals**

New Office Building, near
C.R.H. on west 1st St.
Totally decorated ready for
occupancy. 984 to 4272 sq. ft.
321-1950

Office or Retail. South Sanford
Ave. 1000 to 3240 sq. ft.
@ \$3.50/sq. ft. Totally restored
Brick Building. 321-1950

1812 French Ave. 1700 sq. ft.
Store Front. Will remodel to
tenant's specifications. \$500
per month. 321-1950

141—Homes For Sale

RAMBLEWOOD 3 STORY with
sparkling pool! Huge stone
terrace! Cathedral ceilings!
All the street! Assume no
qualifying! Almost new!
987-500.
CALL HALL..... 323-5774

LOVELY TREED CORNER
LOT Recently remodeled 3
Bdrm. home with

141—Homes For Sale

BANK REPO Resale Specialist
LAKE MARY REALTY
323-7184
**BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS
SPROUTING UP IN THE
WANT ADS READ THEM
EVERY DAY**

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker
3648 Sanford Ave.
1 BDRM. 1 bath new kitchen &
roof. Fireplace. carpeted
hardwood \$11,900

COUNTRY 3 Bdrm 1 bath
block fenced back best offer
Asking \$48,900

PINECREST 2 bdrm 1 bath
Enclosed garage \$41,500

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

Charming 2 story Spanish Style
3 Bdrm 2 bath living room
dining room, eat in kitchen
large family room, fireplace
hardwood floors, beambed
ceiling, large fenced lot many
trees. Detached mother in law
suite. Solar hot water.
Assumable VA 12% \$89,950
321-7250 after 5 PM

321-1923

Orla Terrace 3 Bdrm. Good
condition. Owner will help
with down payment \$10,990.
Call 869-7287

For Sale by Owner, Sanford
Nice 3 bedroom home with
living room, dining room,
pantry, family room, laundry
room, workshop and large
screened porch. Call for in-
formation 323-1108 \$41,900

141—Homes For Sale



LAKE MARY Lake Emma
Cove, East of I-4. Unique
custom built 4 Bdrm. home.
Seller will accept reasonable
offer.

SANFORD Assume with no
qualifying 3 Bdrm. 2 bath
split plan home with double
garage on cul-de-sac \$44,900

SANFORD 3 beautiful building
lots with trees. Great
neighborhood, convenient to
schools and shopping \$11,000
and \$13,000

321 5905

WALLED SECURITY
Heat 3 Bdrm. 2 bath patio home
in Senora. Upgraded carpet,
central heat and air, kitchen
equipped. Enjoy lovely
clubhouse, oversized pool,
tennis, basketball \$49,900

CALL BART

**REAL ESTATE
REALTOR 323-7496**

1 bdrm / 1 bath on 3 lot corner
with living, dining & family
room, screened porch,
fenced back yard \$48,900
Owner 322-3411

141—Homes For Sale

**HOUSE FOR SALE? LET THE
PEOPLE KNOW PLACE A
WANTAD**
3 bdrm. good location, big
fenced yard, many extras.
Owner retiring to the country!
Assumable 323-1502

**149—Commercial
Property / Sale**

CASSELBERRY Seminola
Blvd 1 Acre Zoned PR 1
\$85,000 w/ Malicrowst Real
tor 322-7983

**153—Acreage
Lots/Sale**

OSTEEN'S 4 lots \$1000 down,
Terms Lake Privileges No
mobiles Kerry I. Dreggors
Realtor 349-1923

Osteen- 10 acre parcel 8 sold
Only 1 left Improved Good
access Good water \$4,000
down \$279 per mo \$30,000
G. Jeffery Garland, Realtor,
323-9546

**155—Condominiums
Co-Op / Sale**

SANDALWOOD VILLAS 2
bdrm. 2 bath, screened porch,
pool, washer/dryer, ceiling
fans Other extras 323-0128

**157—Mobile
Homes / Sale**

COUNTRY VILLAGE
Adult Mobile Home Park
MODELS ON DISPLAY
8 to 5 Mon thru Sat
305-647-6047 904-775-3275
3200 E. Graves Orange City
Kove Estates Osteen 37 1/2
P.O. #187 on 8 n 1st
screened in porch plus utility
shed 323-0465

**Gregory
MOBILE HOMES**

Largest New... & Used Mobile
Home Dealer in This Area.
Families & Adults
1003 Hwy 17 92 323-3100

12 x 40 Mobile Home
\$5,000 or best offer
Call 322-1312

1981 Skyline 2 bdrm. 1 bath,
central heat & air \$1,000
down Assume mortgage
Family Park SANFORD
699-6582 after 5 pm

1983 Sky Line Palm Springs 14
x 40 2 bdrm 2 bath Estrast
323-0467

82 Scott Mobile home, 24x41 2
bdrm., 2 bath, adult park
Central 157A \$11,000 321-6434

**157—Mobile
Homes / Sale**

83 Skyline 14 x 36 2 bdrm 2
bath split plan 10 x 28 screen
porch 10 x 10 shed central
A/H gas stove & heat Adult
section \$18,000 321-5181

**159—Real Estate
Wanted**

Are you getting Divorced trans-
ferred foreclosed, need quick
sale? Call Dale 321-4987

**163—Waterfront
Property / Sale**

NEW SMYRNA BEACH
\$2,000 down for waterfront
townhouse with boat dock

Beachside Realty, REALTORS
904-427-1212 Open 7 Days!

**181—Appliances
/ Furniture**

Deep Freeze Refrigerator
plus lots to sell!
Call 322-2644

DINING ROOM SET Solid ma-
ple round table with one leaf
four matching chairs \$250
\$34,900!

High back chair \$75 Simmons
Hide a bed \$100 30' oak day
bed \$90. All in excellent con-
dition 322-5867

Remove Parts, Service
Used Washers 322-0697
MOONEY APPLIANCES

King size bed w/headboard 2
sets of sheets, pillow cases
322-8199

**LITTLE WANT ADS DO BIG
JOBS TRY ONE AND SEE
FOR YOURSELF**

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's, stereos, washers,
dryers, refrigerators, freezers,
furniture, recorders.
Special 12 weeks rent 99¢
Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals
Zavros Shopping Center
322-5000

THE USE STORE
Appliances Furniture
Buy Sell Anyone Financed!
• 318 E 2nd Street 321-4459 •
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311 31SE FIRST ST
322-5627

**183—Television /
Radio / Stereo**

COLOR TELEVISION
RCA 35" Console color televi-
sion Original price over \$800
Balance due \$288.00 cash or
take over payments \$20 per
month. Still in warranty. NO
MONEY DOWN Free home
trial. No obligation.
Call 862-5794 Day or night

**189—Office Supplies
/ Equipment**

**DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH
BARGAINS AS LISTED IN
TODAY'S WANT ADS?**

199—Pets & Supplies

Ferret, neutered, has had
shots \$75 or best offer, call
322-6268

199—Pets & Supplies

LABRADOR PUPPIES AKC
champion blood line \$300
each 321-0720

201—Horses

QUARTER HORSE FOR SALE
14 HANDS, 323-5753
TACK INCLUDED \$506

207—Swap Corner

18 Ford Squire 8 pass
Excellent Condition. Want to
trade for Ford Pick Up same
condition 322-8156 after 5

209—Wearing Apparel

Long Wedding Gown size 18
with veil Beautiful! Cost \$600
will sell for \$150 322-1482

213—Auctions

**ANTIQUE GLASS
& CHINA AUCTION**

SUNDAY MARCH 10TH 1:30 PM
Maitland Civic Center
641 S. Maitland Ave.
Maitland, Fla.

Cut Glass signed pieces by
FRY, HAWKES, HOARE-
CLARK, & WATERFORD
HEISEY over 200 pieces
CAMBRIDGE, FOSTORIA,
IMPERIAL, LE SMITH,
VERLY, S. MCKEE,
FENTON, ORREFORS,
T. I. F. J. M. N. E. W.
M. A. B. T. J. M. S. V. L. L. E.
WESTMORELAND, & much
signed NORTHWOOD
CARNIVAL VASELINE,
BRISTOL Collection of
DOLLY, China Head, Bisquit,
war hole art dolls, Collection
of ROYAL DOULTONS,
LENOX, MESSER,
MORITAKE, NIPPON,
ROCKWELL Collector plates
TERMS: Cash, MC, or Visa
OPEN HEARTH AUCTION
112 S Woodland Blvd. Deland
904-736-1308
C. M. AREY AUCTIONEER
AUCTION EVERY FRI NIGHT
L & E AUCTION
500 Sanford Ave
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!
323-6593

FORESTATE
Commercial or Residential
Auctions & Appraisals Call
Dell's Auction 323-5620

**215—Boats and
Accessories**

**NEVER PLACED A WANT
AD? DON'T WORRY WE'LL
HELP YOU WITH THE
WORDING JUST CALL
322-2811**

ODAY 22 SAILBOAT 15 HP
Sea Gull main job geneva +
covers, awnings, & portable
stove. Well maintained good
condition. Complete trailer
included. Make Offer new
boat on order 904-637-2100
219-2016 or 322-2611, ext 29

Orlando Clipper 14 Best
aluminum boat ever built
Johnson 35 HP Elec. like new
trolling motor Bass seats,
carpet trailer \$1600 cash
Call Tom 322-7914

**215—Boats and
Accessories**

1982 Cobra Sunstiff 526
with extras
Call 668-5338

23 T Craft outriggers, fighting
chair, extras. Must see! 17
aluminum boat 321-4934

217—Garage Sales

**CAN'T USE IT?
WHY KEEP IT?
SELL WITH A WANT AD**

TAG SALE Saturday and
Sunday 10 to 4, 3429A Lake
Avenue, Sanford. Household
items, ladies clothes, much
more

Yard Sale, Saturday & Sunday,
Park Ave. Trlr. Ct. Myrtle St
Lot 80

**YOU DON'T NEED A GARAGE
TO HAVE A GARAGE SALE
BUT YOU DO NEED A
WANT AD CALL 322-3611**

219—Wanted to Buy

**Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes,
Playpens, Etc. Paperback
Books 323-8377 322-9566**

Need Crib, playpens, baby
furniture, clothing, good
prices. After 7 PM 321-5763

**NEEDS CHANGE WITH THE
SEASONS. WANT ADS PAY
FOR MANY REASONS**

Paying CASH for
Aluminum, Cans, Copper,
Brass, Lead, Newspaper,
Glass, Gold, Silver

Kokomo Tool, 918 W 1st
8:50 Sat 9:1 323-1100

**221—Good Things
to Eat**

U Pick Strawberries
Thurs Sat 480 Maitland Ave
323-8167 831-0681

223—Miscellaneous

Rebuilt HEBBY/119 90 & up
Guaranteed Kirby Co
714 W 1st St 321-5460

**RED CROWN CONURE
PARROT** & cage \$45 also a
1964 Plymouth Barracuda, 2
door \$300 323-9314

Satellite TV Systems
Complete. All you need 100%
Financing. No money down
\$1,380.00 Universal 831-5744

**SOONER OR LATER YOU'LL
WONDER WHY YOU DIDN'T
USE WANT ADS SOONER!**

1AK white gold wedding set
with appraisal \$700 or best
offer 327-0707

231—Cars

**DAYTONA AUTO
★ AUCTION ★**

Hwy 92 Daytona Beach
• • • • • Media • • • • •
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Every Wed. Night at 7:30 PM

★ Where Anybody ★
★ Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details
1-904-255-8211

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit?
73 Pinto \$150 Dn
73 Cougar \$300 Dn
74 Corolla \$350 Dn

**WE FINANCE
NATIONAL AUTO SALES**

1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales
Across the river, top of hill
174 Hwy 17 92 DeBary, 868-8568

**DISCARD THAT OLD CAR
FIND A BETTER ONE IN
TODAY'S WANT ADS**

**DISCOUNT
AUTO
SALES
WE FINANCE**

1581 French Ave 323-1885

**THIS IS THE MARKET THAT
CAR BUYERS TURN TO
FIRST YOU'LL FIND CUS-
TOMERS QUICKLY BY
LISTING HERE!**

1948 CORVAIR SPORTS
COUPE \$1,300 or best offer
Call days 321-4580 nights or
weekends 322-8737

1968 Ford Bronco \$2500, or best
offer. Many new parts. Call
321-1112

1973 Oldsmobile 4 door Good
mechanical condition New
brakes Body rusted 323-1489

1976 CHEVETTE 2 door R & H
4 speed new tires \$800 322-
4655

1982 CITATION Exc cond 1810
State Rd 427, between
10:00-4:30 \$3,400 or best offer

1977 VW \$455. Runs good!
Call evenings 322-6779

231—Cars

1985 LX 4 Dr Honda Accord
Available now Full Power
Call 323-1838

**235—Trucks /
Buses / Vans**

1980 Ford 3/4 ton pick up dump
truck New painting, uphol-
stery, tune up and front end
alignment Apple pie condi-
tion Yours for \$4500 Dump
truck feature alone is worth
\$20.00 a day 305-574-2793

1978 Jeep CJ-5, Clean-no rust.
\$1,750 or best offer 323-6791

79 Dodge 4 x 4 High Power
wagon High lift ready to go
\$99,000 or \$99,000

83 F100 Ford Pickup Leer
topper low miles Like new
Call after 4 pm 574-7105

**241—Recreational
Vehicles / Campers**

81 PROWLER TRAILER
Martin Motors
701 S French 323-7834

243—Junk Cars

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
From \$10 to \$50 or more
Call 322-1624 323-6312

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk &
Used cars, Trucks & heavy
equipment 323-9900

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR
JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS &
CBS AUTO PARTS 293-4505

**OWNER FINANCING
11% INTEREST**

3 Bedroom 2 Bath Brick Home Large Screened
Pool, Plus Game Room On 2.5 Acres In Orange
City. Horses Allowed

SHADICK REALTY

760 So. Volusia Avenue
Orange City
JIM BARKER
(904) 775-7999
Evenings (804) 775-6562

COUNTRY VILLAGE

Adult Mobile Home Park
MODELS ON DISPLAY
8 to 5 Mon thru Sat
305-647-6047 904-775-3275
3200 E. Graves Orange City
Kove Estates Osteen 37 1/2
P.O. #187 on 8 n 1st
screened in porch plus utility
shed 323-0465

**Gregory
MOBILE HOMES**

Largest New... & Used Mobile
Home Dealer in This Area.
Families & Adults
1003 Hwy 17 92 323-3100

12 x 40 Mobile Home
\$5,000 or best offer
Call 322-1312

1981 Skyline 2 bdrm. 1 bath,
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down Assume mortgage
Family Park SANFORD
699-6582 after 5 pm

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x 40 2 bdrm 2 bath Estrast
323-0467

82 Scott Mobile home, 24x41 2
bdrm., 2 bath, adult park
Central 157A \$11,000 321-6434

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Radio / Stereo**

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RCA 35" Console color televi-
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Accessories**

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ODAY 22 SAILBOAT 15 HP
Sea Gull main job geneva +
covers, awnings, & portable
stove. Well maintained good
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boat on order 904-637-2100
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Orlando Clipper 14 Best
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Johnson 35 HP Elec. like new
trolling motor Bass seats,
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323-8167 831-0681

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Rebuilt HEBBY/119 90 & up
Guaranteed Kirby Co
714 W 1st St 321-5460

**RED CROWN CONURE
PARROT** & cage \$45 also a
1964 Plymouth Barracuda, 2
door \$300 323-9314

Satellite TV Systems
Complete. All you need 100%
Financing. No money down
\$1,380.00 Universal 831-5744

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USE WANT ADS SOONER!**

1AK white gold wedding set
with appraisal \$700 or best
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★ AUCTION ★**

Hwy 92 Daytona Beach
• • • • • Media • • • • •
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Every Wed. Night at 7:30 PM

★ Where Anybody ★
★ Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details
1-904-255-8211

**THE LARGEST, MOST PICTURESQUE
DEALERSHIP IN LAKE MONROE
OFFERS YOU...
GREAT SAVINGS!**

1981 G.M.C. Pickup \$5444
Auto, A.C.P.B.P.S. & C.P.
All The One Needs Is Top!

1982 Dodge Ram Mixer 150 \$4444
4 Bed Pick Up Cheap

1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup \$3455
4 Spd, 14 Wheel 4 Wheel Truck

1983 Dodge Royal Ram Wgn. \$9888
8 Passenger All The Toys
Near All The Kids With This One

1975 Chevy Pickup SPECIAL \$1888
1982 Chevrolet Citation \$4444
14 Automatic, Air 4 Dr

1983 Buick Skylark \$5666
4 Dr. Automatic, A.C.P.S. & B

1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$7185
14. Clean As A New One

1982 Chevrolet Caprice \$6444
Class 14

ERWIN MOTOR SALES
Wholesale To The Public
1-4 At Exit 52 - Lake Monroe
321-2391 • 321-2418
Call Or Write For Payment Plan Approved Trade

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.

A NEW AND EXCITING TWO LEVEL HOME!

\$52,400

INCLUDES LOT ON SELECTED HOMESITE

\$6000 UNDER APPRAISAL
\$1800* FREE FIREPLACE
\$7800 EQUITY ON THE DAY OF PURCHASE

\$1800 FIREPLACE FREE TO HOME BUYERS THRU MONTH OF MARCH

\$382⁵³ p.l. ON SELECTED LOT

LEVEL 5 MORTGAGE 5% DOWN****

ON THE EVERGREEN MODEL ONLY.

WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!

10 YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE THEM ALL TODAY

THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME!

Our Sales Consultants Are Waiting To Help You Qualify For A Home Of Your Own. CALL US NOW!

574-4285

SELECT FINANCING... 245B... 245... 203B F.H.A... V.A. AND THE NEW LEVEL 5 MORTGAGE.

EASY TO REACH!

BROKER COOP 3%

The Homes Of Deltona, Inc.
411 Deltona Blvd., Deltona, FL 32725
MODELS OPEN
MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M., SUN. 12 NOON-5:30 P.M.
34 Years Of Home Building Experience & Over 1800 Homes Sold In Central Florida

The Evergreen Floor Plan

First & Second Floor 3 Bedrooms 2 1/2 Baths

SUN DECK 6'-0" x 24'-0"

OPT FIREPLACE

Video Art

Former Teacher Experiments Beyond Realm Of Ordinary

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Donna Janeczko has abandoned more traditional art forms and with the help of skills picked as graphic artist for the Seminole County School Board is experimenting on the front lines of video art.

Although her Winter Park home features stained glass windows, fabric art — whimsical soft sculpture and weavings. "I haven't done that type of work for several years, just because I'm so involved with video," she said.

"Those things don't really interest me anymore. They're things I'm ready to pile up and stash away or throw out or something. I've just gone beyond that. I assume I will at some point go back to the fibers again, but I'll go in an abstract direction," Mrs. Janeczko said.

Instead she is up to her elbows in video tape and parcels her time and talent between freelance video and writing projects and her personal video expression, which now focuses on video poetry.

She works independently, conceiving the idea and following a project through as camera operator, editor and narrator, but will sometimes take her sons, ages 12 and 14, along to help with the camera work or to carry the gear. "They're much more reliable than adults," Mrs. Janeczko said.

Although she and her optical engineer husband, Don, as artist and scientist are supposed to be so completely opposite and we are in a lot of ways. But it seems like a lot of times our interests have converged.

"When I was so interested in photography and the photographic process for silkscreening he

was working for Kodak, so we were both interested in photography, but just from slightly different angles," she said.

"I've been playing around with poetry and putting video images to poetry. In my first pieces I interpreted the poems of some friends who are excellent poets. Rather than to illustrate it literally, straight like you do a book, that was not my intention. I intended to create something visual that had the feeling of the poetry and yet was abstracted enough so it would complement it. It would be another art form feeding into that art form."

Then I chose music from recordings I felt also had the feeling and I put those things together.

At this point what interests me is going far beyond that and creating pieces in which the spoken work, the poetry, literature, something which is original from me as an artist is coupled with my visual art you will see on the screen.

I would also like to compose using a synthesizer to put those elements together because all of those art forms we consider to be diverse really aren't so separate at all.

We all know music is said to have tonality. In the visual arts we talk about tones. Music denotes color and so forth, so I don't see why that can't all be put together. At least that's what I'm interested in experimenting with and it's really nothing more than an experiment," Mrs. Janeczko said.

With degrees in art education Mrs. Janeczko was a natural for the school board artist post she held from 1979 to '81. Part of that job involved teaching arts and crafts at various Seminole County schools and she also worked as a



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Donna Janeczko uses a woman's silhouette to depict poetry in motion.

full-time art teacher at Winter Springs Elementary School.

"When I became graphic artist for the school board I found myself in charge of video production, so I had to really learn in a hurry. I'm self-taught in the sense that I gathered the resources, anyone who knew anything about the video equipment I first had access to. I picked their brains until I learned everything I could."

"I liked it a lot and I went out into the schools and taught video production. When I went back to teaching I used video equipment in my classroom. I had to teach things like calligraphy

and weaving. When you have classes of 30 to 35 kids, even though it was popular, I never thought I was successful in teaching things that entailed demonstrating with small things in front of a large group other than going from seat to seat doing the instruction 30 times. A lightbulb lit up and said put it all together."

Mrs. Janeczko put a video camera over her shoulder and television monitors around the classroom, so every child had a close-up look at the detail of the work she was demonstrating.

Although she has abandoned full-time

See Artist, 3C



Deb McDyer, seated, Miss Lake Howell High School and the 1984 Lake Howell Homecoming Queen, and Michelle Trahan discuss their common interests — beauty queens.

Teen Miss Of Florida Never Dreamed She'd Wear Crown

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Casselberry girl who says she never liked her auburn hair was crowned U.S.A. Teen Miss of Florida last week in Orlando.

Michelle Trahan, a junior at Lake Howell High School, had never entered a beauty pageant before until a friend filled out an application for her in January. But the 5-foot-3-inch, brown-eyed "Shelle," as her friends call her, decided to give it a whirl never dreaming she would get as far as she would.

"I didn't go in with the attitude that I was going to win."

I didn't even think about winning. I just wanted to participate," she said.

When the field of 90 contestants from across the state was narrowed to five finalists, one of whom was she, she said she still didn't expect to win and began thinking of all the friends she had made during the pageant.

Then her name was announced.

Attired in a mint green evening gown, Michelle was crowned Teen Miss of Florida and was cheered by a packed ballroom at the Airport Marriott Hotel.

She still doesn't believe it. Her mother, Carolyn Collett, says, "I think she still gets up in the

middle of the night to see if the crown and trophy are still there."

In addition to the crown and trophy, Michelle won a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a modeling course, and the right to compete in the U.S.A. Teen Miss national pageant in New York City in October. The winner of that competition will get a \$5,000 scholarship and \$5,000 in prizes.

In the Teen Miss Florida pageant, Michelle and the other contestants were judged on poise, grace, sincerity and conversational style. Contestants also had to be sponsored by at least four corporations which paid \$35 each to help underwrite the cost of the pageant. Michelle was sponsored by Heathrow Land and Development Co., Heathrow Realty, Jen's Inc., Paulucci Enterprises, Seigler Realty and one of her teachers, Maeve Barclay.

Michelle said she has no "beauty secrets" that gave her the edge other than an "inner beauty" cultivated by her parents, Glenn and Carolyn Collett. She heavily credits her mother with her win.

"She's the one who taught me to care about other people, to be honest, to respect others — and

to always act like a lady."

She said her life has changed little other than the notoriety that comes from winning a pageant.

"I don't want my friends to think I've changed or that I'm stuck up because I'm not. I don't want to change," Michelle said.

Mrs. Collett said Michelle will continue to wash dishes and fold clothes just to make sure she stays humble.

In addition to the parades and other activities which come with being a Florida beauty queen,

See Beauty Queen, 2C



Herald Photo by Rick Brunson

Queen Michelle and her mom, Carolyn Collett.

Pet Health

Generally Speaking, Snakes Are Picky Eaters

After putting the proper roof over your snake's head the next thing to consider is what to feed them. I realize at this point that for some of the readers it is difficult enough to read about snakes much less talk about feeding other animals to them. I wish there was a good substitute for feeding animals such as mice to reptiles. Unfortunately there is not and if people are going to keep reptiles as pets then we at least owe it to the snake to see that they are properly taken care of.

Diet: You could easily say that snakes are generally picky eaters. In the wild, each species takes advantage of certain prey items that are suitable for its size at that time. Some animal shows sensationalize the ability of snakes to take enormous sized prey items. This leads some new owners to offer their new snake a prey item that is many times the size of what they require. As a result the snake is thought to have a poor appetite.

There are some other points that a new snake owner should be aware of. A responsible reptile owner will research the normal eating habits of their pet. Snakes such as the boa do very well on a whole animal rodent diet consisting of mice and rats. Other species may be more specialized in their needs requiring a diet of amphibians or birds.

Prey size as we mentioned is also important.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Small snakes should be started on small mice. As they grow the prey item may be increased in size. Some individual snakes may even be particular about color and prefer a dark prey item to a white one in early captivity.

The feeding of live prey has a number of disadvantages with the captive reptile. From the rodent's side it is not always a quick death. Many captive snakes are not the athletes as their wild cousins so the killing act may be prolonged. Perhaps more importantly there is no good way to know when the snake is at his hungriest. A prey item may be offered when the snake just is not hungry. As a result injury may occur to the predator. Now the rodent left with an ill or uninterested snake may become a "part-time predator." He may chew on the snake, perhaps as a source of food, often causing substantial injury to the muscles of the back and the spine. Infection and death may result. It is because of

this problem that snakes in captivity should be trained to accept dead prey. For the prey's sake the death should be quick and painless.

How often a snake is fed depends on a number of factors such as the temperature the animal is kept at, the type of snake, its growth rate etc. If a snake is in good shape it may only require feeding once a week. Larger individuals may only eat once every two weeks or perhaps less, but they are fed the proper amount at this time.

Proper handling of a snake is extremely important for the snake and the owner. The bulk of the snake's weight should be supported in the middle of the body when handling. Never hold a snake only by the neck. When feeding hungry individuals be aware that they will strike at the odor of their normal prey item. During feeding some people will have this odor on their hands or brush it on their leg. The snake may key on this, strike and begin to coil around a portion of the body such as your arm or neck. Hence the horror stories you sometimes read of where an owner is attacked by his snake. It is usually the owner's fault from improper handling.

Shedding: Many new snake owners do not understand the normal process of skin shedding. Its frequency depends on a number of factors such as how often it is fed, its growth rate, and whether or not it is ill. It may occur every 2 to 4 months during some periods of the year. Prior to

shedding the eyes will become cloudy for a few days and then clear before the shed. At this point the snake's appetite decreases and he should not be handled. A shallow water bowl large enough for the snake to get in should be available. This will help to avoid shed problems related to improper humidity. An object such as a tree branch or rock may provide a rubbing surface to aid in the shed.

Unfortunately, there are not many veterinarians who have received adequate training in these species, even though more are willing to see them. A visit to the veterinarian with your snake should include counseling on many of the topics we've discussed as well as a physical exam, checking for parasites, and potentially bloodwork.

Signs of illness in your snake include loss of appetite, sores on the nose or mouth, difficult breathing with the mouth open or a discharge from the nose, weight loss, etc. One of the biggest difficulties in treating snakes is people waiting too long when they are ill.

Before purchasing a reptile please look into their needs carefully to be sure you are providing informed ownership rather than simply fulfilling an ego need.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.

Always Late

Procrastinators Can Suffer Some Serious Consequences

By Elise Grossman
Special To The Herald
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Everyone's here but Fred, but that's nothing new and, as usual, it's galling. Everyone always gets held up because Fred always arrives late, leaves late and never finishes anything he starts. He just goes along carefree. Lazy. Undisciplined. And probably under more duress than those he keeps waiting.

"There can be pretty severe consequences for procrastinators," says Jane Burka, Ph.D., a psychologist in private practice in Berkeley, Calif., who for six years has been holding procrastination workshops for the general public, students and organizations. "On the one hand, you miss a deadline for a job or school application, or the car breaks down because you didn't take care of that grinding noise.

"Then there's the anxiety as the deadline approaches and

you're not sure you have enough time to make it, and the guilt afterward that you have not done as well as you could have. And, while you're almost compelled to put things off to the last minute, ironically, you can't enjoy anything else because you're thinking about what you should be doing."

All the while, your behavior may be turning your marriage into a war zone, your career into a catastrophe, and your insides into a stew.

Of course, all you have to do is pull yourself together and start doing things on time, people say. But you already know that. In fact, every time you spend a sleepless night finishing something due three days before, or scurry around Macy's at 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve, you vow never to go through this again.

The fact is, though, you don't know why you behave as you do, so you can hardly be expected to change. Ms. Burka, however, knows both why and how and

covers it all in "Procrastination: Why You Do It, What to Do About It" (Addison Wesley, \$8.95), which she co-authored with Lenora M. Yuen, Ph.D.

"Procrastination has complex psychological roots tied to family issues and ways of thinking about your work," she says. In some cases, for instance, fear of success causes people to put things off. "Sometimes, the only college graduate in the family may allow procrastination to interfere with achievement because he's afraid his success will further distance him from the rest of the family. Or maybe your father was a successful workaholic and you decide, 'that road is too costly.' Also, parents sometimes resent offspring who do better so you get the message, 'do well, but not better than I.'"

Conversely, maybe you got the feeling you weren't worth much to begin with. No matter what you did, it wasn't good enough for your parents and now self-

doubts keep you from attempting anything until the last minute — when you can do it "safely."

Says Ms. Burka: "When you put something off to the last minute, the final result is a reflection of your skill at brinkmanship, not of your best effort. Therefore, you never have to face up to how well you can perform or what your limits are. In fact, you maintain the illusion that you have no limits because you think if you'd allowed yourself more time, you'd have done much better. Actually, this erodes self-esteem because confidence comes from a realistic sense of one's abilities."

Then again, you may procrastinate because, as a child, that was the only way to assert independence before overpowering parents who checked your every move toward separation. Now, you continue to delay because you see "cooperation as a form of capitulation," she says. "What's tragic in this case is

that in trying to thwart control, you go down with the ship. You don't pay your electric bill on time — you'll pay when you're good and ready! — and, in the end, your electricity gets turned off."

No doubt there are other causes, and all kinds of combinations and variations underlying serious procrastination. Whatever they are, once you recognize them, the question is how to surmount them.

Start, Ms. Burka suggests, by choosing one small goal and a time within which to accomplish it. "I'll spend two hours cleaning out the basement this week." Then break it down into small steps of 15 to 30 minutes' duration," she says. "That's important because procrastinators have trouble with time. They often overestimate — 'It'll take weeks to clean the basement.' And that's so overwhelming, they open the basement door, take a look, and go have a beer. But you can

stand anything for 15 minutes."

Especially if you give yourself a reward afterward. In fact, you must see to it that you do, she says. "Procrastinators always think of a reward at the end. But, since they never finish anything, they never get a reward and it's crucial to have them, especially in the beginning, to keep you going."

"Also, a reward — jogging, reading a newspaper, calling a friend — can offset the feeling of discouragement or disappointment that often comes after you accomplish one small thing. A procrastinator is accustomed to Herculean efforts; here, you've taken one small step and the chore still isn't done."

Still, the trick is to learn to plod along, step by step, building a sense of accomplishment as you go. In time, then, all things being equal, time can become less a tyrant to you — and Fred. And both of you less a bother to others.

Trust Is Gone Between Sisters After Betrayal

DEAR ABBY: I come from a very large family, but there is one sister with whom I have always been particularly close. I'll call her Mary. We've always confided things to each other that we couldn't share with anybody else.

About six months ago, I learned that Mary had been telling a close male friend of hers some of the very personal things I had shared with her. When I confronted her, she admitted betraying my confidence, tearfully apologized and promised it would never happen again.

I told her I forgave her but didn't feel that I could ever confide in her again. She said she understood my feelings and didn't blame me.

Mary continues to confide the most intimate details of her private life, hoping I will reciprocate. I just can't. The trust between us is gone.

When we're together with the family, Mary's laughter is forced, her brightness is artificial, and she is obviously ill at ease in my presence. The family has picked up on this and keep asking me what is wrong. When I refuse to tell them, they see me as the one who is to blame.

How do I answer my family's questions? And how can I make Mary return to her natural self?

BETRAYED

DEAR BETRAYED: Be honest with yourself. Although you told Mary you forgave her, you really haven't. She senses this and is frantically trying to cover her remorse by putting on a happy face. You owe your family no explanations. Please work on forgiving your sister. Who among us doesn't need to be forgiven?

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Hurt Grandma" whose grandchildren neglect to write thank-you notes when she sends them generous checks for special occasions.

On a grandchild's special occasion, send a generous check to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for Cancer Research in Memphis in that person's honor. You will receive a lovely, heartwarming thank-you from the grateful people at St. Jude's. And so will the honoree.

R.G.

DEAR R.G.: I know you're right. I just received one.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a dentist for a new set of dentures. The terms were cash in advance, so my husband paid him.

Well, unfortunately, my husband died unexpectedly, and I was so upset I never got around to calling the dentist to tell him to stop work on the dentures.

When I called him a few weeks later, he told me it was too late, the dentures were already finished.

I told him I didn't have any use for them, and he said neither did he, but since they were paid for, somebody might as well pick them up.

Abby, don't you think under the circumstances I'm entitled to some kind of refund?

MONEY WASTED

DEAR WASTED: I'm sorry your husband died, but the dentist who made the dentures invested his time, talent and material in them and is entitled to the full price. Under sad circumstances such as these, some dentists might refund a token sum, but it shouldn't be expected.

DEAR ABBY: I want the whole world to know that I haven't had a cigarette for 58 days! I am very proud of myself because I'm 64 years old, smoked for 30 years and used to smoke three packs a day.

When I was smoking, what griped me the most was the way nearly everyone was so patient with the drug addict and the lush, but nobody had any sympathy for the smoker. Believe me, Abby, it is just as hard to give up nicotine as it is to quit drugs or booze.

I will never smoke again because I feel 100 percent better, and best of all, I'm no longer a slave to a dirty, destructive, expensive habit.

EX-SMOKER IN MARLBORO, MASS.

DEAR EX-SMOKER: Congratulations. What a message from someone who actually lives in Marlboro country!



Francis Earns Memorial Medallion

Lion George Francis, right, was presented the Henry Austin Memorial Medallion by District Governor Richard Ouellette at a meeting of the Lions Florida District 35-O Cabinet Officers in Mt. Dora. Francis earned the honors for sponsoring a new Lions Club member in December. The medallion is accompanied by a certificate presented to Francis by Sully Fleming, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club.

Poets Offered Cash Awards In Annual Contest

It's time once again for the annual Florida Poetry Contest, conducted this year by the University of Central Florida chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society.

As in the past, cash prizes will be awarded for the poems judged best in four categories. All entries must be postmarked no later than April 5. Categories to be considered are (1) published poet, (2) non-student, (3) senior citizen over 60 and (4) university student. First prizes of \$75 and \$25 honorable mention awards will be presented in each of the groupings.

Entrants may submit poems in one category only; and no more than three poems. Name, address, telephone number and category must be typed on the back of each poem. Category must be typed on the bottom left

side of entry envelopes. Poems cannot be returned.

Winners will be notified on April 19, and all winning entries will be considered for publication in *The Florida Review*, the university's annual literary magazine.

Queries should be directed to the UCF Department of English, phone (305) 275-2212.



CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-343-1871

Engagement Price-Tabor

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Price, 117 E. Floyd Ave., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Curtis Edward Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tabor, 500 Rosedale Ave., Longwood.

Born in Lincoln County, Nebraska, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of William Bowley and the late Mrs. Alice Bowley of England. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brook of Sanford.

Miss Price is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School.

Sanford, where she was a member of the yearbook staff and a member of the Anchor Club. She attends Seminole Community College and is employed as a purchasing agent.

Her fiance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Raffield, Alley, Ga., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Alice Tabor, Winter Park.

He is a 1979 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and is employed as an installer.

The wedding will be an event of May 11, at 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary.

...Beauty Queen

Continued From 1C
 Michelle will continue being a cheerleader on Lake Howell's varsity squad and the secretary of the school's chapter of Future Business Leaders of America. She will also continue to nourish a tan and listen faithfully to Billy

Idol record albums, she said. After she graduates in June 1986, she plans to go to the University of Central Florida, major in business or computer programming, and then "get a good job and make lots of money."

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Shelley Bessesen, in her first year as a 4-H Club leader, took the first place in an essay contest on 'What 4-H Has Meant in my Life.' A former 4-H Club member in Ohio, Mrs. Bessesen says this is her first writing experience.

Herald Photo by Gregory Cahuz



In And Around Sanford

4-H Leader Recipient Of Statewide Award

Shelley Bessesen of Geneva, a first year Seminole County 4-H Club leader, put her writing aptitudes to work, coupled with sharing her experiences in an essay, "What 4-H Has Meant in my Life," to win first place in the statewide Essay Contest, Alumni Division, held at the Central Florida Fair.

Shelley's outstanding efforts won her a trip to the Southeast Regional Leaders Forum to be held in Rock Eagle, Ga. in the fall.

Presenting Shelley her award on 4-H Day at the fair were Dr. Sue Fisher, Florida Dean of 4-H, and Harshel Parrish, Central Florida Dean secretary.

As a 4-Her in Ohio, Shelley's experiences make her a natural for a leader. She passes on to her 4-H Club members, The Rainbow Clovers, knowledge she has learned through the years. With a flair for fashion, sewing, cooking and homemaking in general, not to mention animal care, Shelley fits right in with what 4-H is all about.

Married to Chris Bessesen, who is in the irrigation business in Orlando, Shelley is an honor graduate of Columbus Business University, Columbus, Ohio. She has a degree in fashion merchandising, a definite plus since her Rainbow Clovers are currently into sewing. Shelley also makes all the clothing for her two daughters, Jenn, 9, and Jayci, 7.

Shelley says she enjoys working with her 12 4-H Club girls. "It's a mad house," she laughed, "but we seem to get it done."

The annual flower show of the Garden Club of Sanford is coming up in April.

In the meantime, the club has scheduled the annual card party, fashion show and luncheon Wednesday, March 14, at the clubhouse.

According to Mary Elmore, the event is open to the public. The \$4 ticket covers the entire event which begins at 10 a.m. For information on tickets and reservations, call Mrs. Elmore, 322-6266.

Proceeds will be used to send two youths to summer camp. The club selected the following: J.J. Tillis will attend the environmental seminar at Marineland and James Harris will attend the Nature Camp at Wekiva.

Word has been received from Florida Southern College, Lakeland, that Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brown of Sanford, was among the 184 FSC students earning recognition as Dean's List scholars. Jean's Major is communications.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Sanford's own Luis Perez Jr., son of Dr. Maria and Dr. Luis Perez, who made a sensational theatrical debut on the local scene when he was but a mere lad in a spirited vocal and tap dance number, "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas," has come a long way.

Luis is a dancer with New York's prestigious Joffrey Ballet and will appear with the company on May 3 and 4 under the auspices of Southern Ballet at Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

There's more excitement in the life of the talented dancer. Luis and his wife, also a professional dancer, became parents of a baby boy on Dec. 18, 1984.

More exciting news in the Perez family is that Dr. Luis will be installed this spring as president of the Florida Medical Association.

Mama Maria is real proud of her family, including son Tico who is in law school.

Area antique collectors and inheritors will be pleased to know that Harriet Cordell, authorized antique appraiser and member of the American Association of Antique Appraisers, will again hold a one-day appraisal session sponsored by the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum Association and the Historical Preservation Society on Saturday, March 23, at the library-museum, 520 E. 1st St., from 1 to 3 p.m.

Since Mrs. Cordell's first appraisal session at the museum was so well received, Mildred Caskey, museum curator, suggests that those planning to attend should arrange tickets well in advance. The \$5 ticket price includes a certified appraisal of two items, acceptable for insurance purposes as well as suggested re-sale evaluation, period establishment and in house professional opinion of whether you are the owner of trash or treasure.

Tickets will go on sale at the museum, beginning March 10, and will be offered during the regular museum hours, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for viewers only.

Sanford Kiwanis Clubs Attend District Meet

Sanford Kiwanis Club and Division 25 of the Florida District hosted a welcome banquet for the Governor and First Lady of the Florida District, David and Diane Class, March 1, at The Carlton Student Union, Stetson University.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ed S. Bedell, president of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

President-elect of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, Mike Waters, led the group in singing "America The Beautiful." Pledge was led by Al Perrotta, past president DeLand Sunrise Kiwanis Club. Floyd A. Fenner gave the invocation.

Welcome to the honored guest and visitors was given by the Lt. Governor, Division 25, Thomas



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

W. Hobbs, Sanford Kiwanis Club, led the Roll Call of all Division 25 Clubs. Representing East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club was the president Earl E. Minott.

Introduction of the head table and guests was given by E. Garth Jenkins, Lt. Governor Elect, Division 25, DeLand Kiwanis Club. Past President, Sanford Kiwanis Club, Ron Jernigan, introduced all past lieutenant governors and club presidents.

The highlight of the evening was the address by David Class, Governor, Florida District Kiwanis International, Dade City.

Introduction of Governor Class was given by Thomas W. Hobbs. Special award was given from the Mid-Winter Conference to Tom Hobbs for having the most new members from District 25 at the Conference.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 I. B.F. of Elks will observe their 8th Elk Awareness Day, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and 9th St. at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Royal Daughter Ruler Lou Alice Dean, of Royal Palm Lodge, Orlando.

In And Around The County

Winter Springs Doctor Selected To Panel

A Winter Springs Doctor of Chiropractic has been named to a national panel studying effective methods of caring for accident related injuries.

The selection of Dr. Charles D. Martin, Jr., of Winter Springs, was announced at a conference held at the Hyatt Palm Beaches in West Palm Beach in February.

The conference was a national symposium on the expanding role of Chiropractic in the treatment of individuals involved in work and auto injuries.

Presentations included discussion of the courtroom role of the Doctor of Chiropractic, particularly in the area of soft tissue (whiplash) injury.

"The leaders of our profession are currently involved in what you could call a virtual 'idea explosion' concerning effective treatment of auto and on-the-job injuries," Dr. Martin stated.

"I am particularly pleased to have been selected to be a part of this national effort since I believe my patients will be the ultimate beneficiaries. On their behalf I am happy to go anywhere in this country to exchange ideas with others; to share and learn so I can know the most advanced methods and science our profession has to offer," he said.

The public is invited to attend these meetings. The League of Women Voters of Seminole County is a nonpartisan organization which encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

of Seminole County announces the following meetings:

Monday, March 11, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Spring Valley, Altamonte Springs, land use planning session.

Wednesday, March 13, 9:30 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Road, Casselberry, land use planning session.

Thursday, March 28, 12 Noon to 1 p.m., Food for Thought Luncheon, Members of the Natural Resource Committee will present a program on the county's land use planning and what can be done to promote and enforce good planning principles. The meeting will be held at Quigley's Restaurant at Quality Inn North, 1-4 and 434, Longwood.

For reservations or more information, call 831-0843 or 657-2381.

The public is invited to attend these meetings. The League of Women Voters of Seminole County is a nonpartisan organization which encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

There will be a fashion show at 3 p.m. and several demonstrations will be featured throughout the afternoon. Tickets at the door are \$3. For information call (305) 831-6488.

Spectacular English Hand Smoking and Heirloom Sewing Fair is coming to Central Florida on March 17 from 3-5 p.m. at Maitland Civic Center, 641 S. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Internationally known designers will display their complete collections of model garments for all ages including tiny smoked clothes.

Besides the collection the designers will show their newest lines of patterns, plates, books, antique lace and trims.

There will be a fashion show at 3 p.m. and several demonstrations will be featured throughout the afternoon. Tickets at the door are \$3. For information call (305) 831-6488.

...Artist Explores Video

Continued From 1C
teaching and has no desire to return to what was initially the basis of her career. Mrs. Janeczko is involved with a special education related video project.

As a part of this year's Rollins College centennial celebration she is creating a video tape history of the college, mixing old still photos and news reel footage with interviews with alumni.

In her research for the project she has become fascinated by the school's history as well as that of Winter Park.

"All the streets that have people's names, now I know the people. It's bringing the history of Winter Park alive for me. A number of U.S. presidents visited Rollins College during their terms. Celebrities, movie stars — Thomas Edison was on campus all the time.

And they'll make an appearance again in the video montage Mrs. Janeczko is piecing together for the celebration.

"I'm not sure I consider myself a professional, freelance video maker. I care what the subject is and I want to do something that interests me personally. If it doesn't stimulate me in some way I'm just not interested," 38-year-old Mrs. Janeczko said.

"I'm open to all sorts of experiences in video. My main thing is to learn as much as possible. I have a feeling there's a great deal of fascination with the type of thing I'm doing. I don't care whether it's accepted or not.

"More and more galleries are beginning to accept installations of video art. It's beginning to be explored as a serious art form. Since about 1969 people have been playing around with it, but now they're getting a little bit more sophisticated.

"My experiments have allowed me to put things together in a way that I think is acceptable even to somebody that's as self-critical as I am.

"I work with limited equipment. The equipment I'm using is not the ultra fantastic stuff, but I don't consider that a limitation. I consider it a challenge, because it will allow me to explore all the possibilities using the equipment I have access to. When I'm ready to go on I'll somehow find access to something more sophisticated.

"But it's like photography. Some people think they have to have every gadget that was ever invented, the best camera, interchangeable lenses, the best this and that, and then they'll be a great photographer.

"That's not true. It has more

to do with you and what your intentions are and your ability to use the very simplistic," she said.

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Countryside Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary

First Baptist Church 1311 8th Ave., Sanford

Lakeview Baptist Church 126 Lakewood, Lake Mary

First Baptist Church of Longwood 1000 1st St., Longwood

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! THE OVERLAP DOES IT

Pinecrest Baptist Church 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

Westview Baptist Church 2761 Country Club Road

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 1115 West 12th St.

First Baptist Church 1311 8th Ave., Sanford

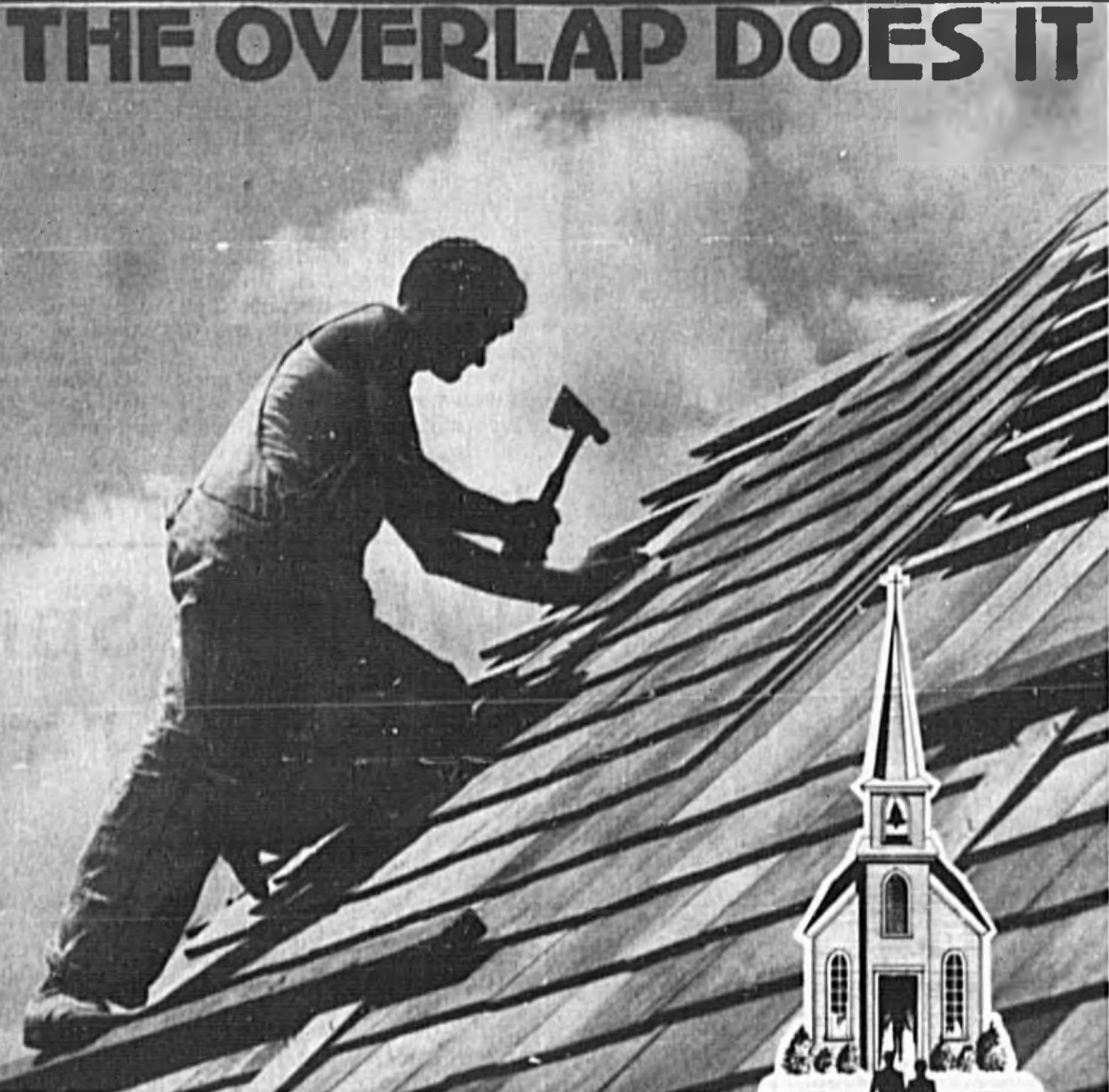
All Souls Catholic Church 902 Oak Ave., Sanford

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church 1910 Macmillan St., Deltona

First Christian Church 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

Sanford Christian Church 137 W. Airport Blvd.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Longwood 875 Markham Woods Rd.



You can build a fine roof with shingles—but not by putting them end to end. That way you'll live in the rain.

Shingles do a terrific job as long as they overlap—each one clinging to, but reaching beyond, the other. It's a combination of cooperation and individual responsibility.

The same principle applies with people. Each may be a "solid citizen" but the gaps between them cause constant problems. Bring them together for a common purpose, each covering his own area of responsibility but supported by all the rest—then you have a fine community.

That's why our churches are so important. They bring us together for the supreme purpose in life, instilling reverent responsibility in our relationship with others.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Mark, Luke, Romans, John, John, John, John.

Church of God

Church of God 801 W. 22nd Street

Congregational

Congregational Christian Church 2401 S. Park Ave.

Spanish

Iglesia Cristiana Bethel Pastor, Pablo Fariena

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm. Home Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary.

First Baptist Church, Markham Woods. Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry. St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Deltona.

EASTERN METHODIST Eastern Methodist Church, St. George, 552 Raymond St., Altamonte Springs. Eastern Methodist Church, St. George's of S.E.C., 318 South St., Fern Park.

Sanford United Methodist Church, 58 434 and I-4, Longwood. Deltona United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Deltona.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, March 10, 1985—5C

Briefly

Jewish Families To Host Students, Singles, For Seder

"Project Elyahu," the Jewish Community Center's unique program of inviting Jewish students, singles and Jewish senior adults without families to share the traditional Passover Seder with local families, will be repeated again this year.

Staff worker Lois Tannenbaum, who is coordinating the project, makes every effort to match up compatible hosts and guests. Adults wishing to be invited to a seder on Friday, April 5 or Saturday, April 6 or families willing to invite a guest into their homes for the holiday feast are asked to call the center at 645-5933.

Ascension Banquet Set

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the third Sunday in Lent this week with services at 8 a.m. and 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10:30 service. A banquet for the entire congregation will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on International Drive on the theme *A Time to Build*. The building plans for a new fellowship and education facility will be presented. Adult and youth choirs will sing and an audio-visual presentation will be made.

Midweek Lenten services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A soup and sandwich supper will be served from 6:30 p.m. until service time.

Eastern Orthodox Mission

Eastern Orthodox Christians in the Deltona-Sanford-DeLand area have an opportunity to form a parish under a canonically ordained priest of the Orthodox Church, Ecumenical Patriarchate. The Rev. Nicholas Klodnicki, appointed to the mission by Metropolitan Archbishop Andrei Kuschiak of Jamaica, N.Y., is holding services at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Lake Avenue, Maitland at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

He arrived from Nebraska six months ago to help any person or group wishing to form a mission or parish in the area. He may be reached at (305) 657-0012 evenings. Services are in English and Slavonic. "We use the language of the people to bring Christ to people to the language of the heart," Klodnicki said.

B.J. White Presents Concert

Song evangelist B.J. White will present a concert Sunday, March 31 at 6 p.m. at the Longwood Nazarene Church, 200 Wayman St. He plays guitar and piano, sings, and writes most of his own songs. He has appeared on the PTL Club, 700 Club, 100 Huntly Street, and the Canadian Gospel Music Convention.

Seminarian To Preach

The guest preacher at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2917 Orlando Drive, Sanford, at the 10 a.m. worship service this Sunday will be Daniel Coy, a senior at Gettysburg Seminary in Pennsylvania. He is presently employed at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Baltimore and will be ordained as a Lutheran pastor after he graduates on May 15.

Baptists Schedule Film

The film, *Happiness Is a Choice*, will be shown at 7 p.m., March 24 at First Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs. It features Drs. Paul Meier and Frank Minirth, two of the world's leading Christian psychiatrists. Joni Eareckson-Tada, Beverly LaHaye, and Don Baker, pastor and author.

Pastor's Anniversary Observed

The Rev. T.L. Jenkins, pastor of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Midway, will celebrate his pastor's sixth anniversary on Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. Speaker in the morning will be Horace Orr and in the afternoon, the Rev. Evans of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Promises To Keep

Promises to Keep: The Covenants of God will be the title of a fireside talk given by local psychologist Sherry Czerniejewski on Sunday at 8 p.m. at 121 Donegal Ave., Lake Mary. This presentation will be hosted by the Bahá'ís of Seminole County. For more information call 323-6805.

King James Fellowship To Meet

The King James Fellowship will hold its spring meeting at First Baptist Church of Winter Springs Monday and Tuesday. Preaching will be Dr. Dave Reese, Millbrook, Ala., Dr. Morris Wright, Key West, Dr. Luther Adkins, Knoxville, Tenn., Dr. Mickey Carter, Haines City, Dr. J. Wendell Runion, Ashville, N.C. and Dr. Robert E. Clark, host pastor.

On Monday meetings will begin at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tuesday, hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. There will be singing, Bible preaching and teaching.

New Facilities Dedicated

Hickory Avenue Church of God, Sanford, Bishop Quinlin T. Wallace, pastor, held a dedication service for the new church education addition and annex on Feb. 24. Dorothy Brown and her committee were in charge. The Rev. Wallace Sibley, state overseer, delivered the message. The Hickory Avenue Church of God was organized in 1903 and it was located at Pine Avenue and Sixth Street in a small one room house by Robert Carey and Violet Graham. Some of the first members included Mrs. Gardner, Jeremiah Jones, Carrie Jones, Elmo Bronson and a Sister McCoud. Lula Newkirk was church clerk.

Church Holds Dual Day

The Annual Dual Day services will be held Sunday March 17 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, W. 13th St. The Rev. George McRae, pastor of Shiloh Baptist, Daytona Beach, will deliver the morning message. At 3 p.m. Mattye Cherry will be guest speaker. Music will be by the First Shiloh Gospel Chorus. Natherine Bentley and Deacon Ralph Tillman are Dual Day chairmen.

Men's Club To Meet

The Men's Club of Holy Cross Episcopal Church will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the parish house. Chili will be prepared by Bob Crowe assisted by the Rev. Leroy Soper and Walter Reardon.

Deanery Meeting Planned

The Episcopal Church Women North Orlando Spring Deanery meeting will be held March 21 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Enterprise. Registration will be 9:30-10 a.m.

Clothes Encounter

The United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will present Clothes Encounter, a fashion show and brunch at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 16 in the fellowship hall. Advance tickets required and are available at the church office, 321 Piney Ridge Road.



Some of the women to be honored by St. Paul MB Church, from left, Daisy Laws, Annye Mellis, Ann Jones, Evelyn Clark, Paulee Stevens, Mayor Bettye Smith, and Verna Mann.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gohari

St. Paul To Honor Women

Nineteen area women will be honored for outstanding service to the community by the Women's Mission Society of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church at its annual awards night Sunday at 6 p.m. The Rev. Amos Jones is church pastor.

Honorees to be recognized for their contributions in the categories of social services, church related activities, community service, education, music, communications and civic affairs include:

- Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, who has a background of service with the Salvation Army Advisory Board, Seminole Youth Planning Council, Henry Sanford Museum Board, Seminole Mutual Concert Association, Sanford Woman's Club board, and Seminole Historical Commission.

- Marsha Reece, anchor for WFTV's *Eyewitness News Daybreak*, and *Good Morning Florida*, who received the Communicator of the Year Award from the Central Florida Association of Black Journalists in 1984.

- Mable Butler, first black woman elected to the Orlando City Council, who served on the State Health Coordinating Council, Democratic Executive Committee, Orlando Crime Prevention Committee, and Florida State Conference of NAACP.

- Linda Harris Reddick, women's editor of the Orlando Times and producer of *Speak Easy*, a Channel 9 young people's talk show, who is a retired teacher, member of the Orlando Opera Guild and the Symphony Society and was organizer and charter member of many social clubs and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

- Desta Horner, American Government teacher at Lake Mary High School and 1984 winner of Florida Council for Social Studies Classroom Teacher Award for Global Education, who has applied to be the first teacher in space.

- Virginia Longwell, executive assistant at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who helps organize and coordinate the Golden Age Games each year and a recipient of the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award.

- Verna Collier Mann, initiator of programs for black youth, who provides transportation for elderly persons and delivers meals to shut-ins. She was recipient of the University of Central Florida 1984 John T. Washington Commemorative Adult Award.

- Daisy Elliott Laws, Woman of Distinction by the Soroptimist International of Central Florida in 1984, went to work at 16 to support 14 brothers and sisters and later her own nine children. Owner of a daycare center in Altamonte Springs, her life story is told in *A Sharecropper's Daughter Escaped into the Night*.

- Doris A. Thomas, retired after 34 years teaching in Seminole County, is president of her neighborhood organization in Academy Manor, which she has motivated to improve the neighborhood's appearance and establish a Neighborhood Watch.

- Pauline Stevens, recipient of the 1984 Louella Dirksen Service Award at Sea World, who is first vice president of the Community Mental Health Board of Central Florida and is a member of the Advisory Council of Central Florida Council Foster Grandparents program. She teaches art therapy to the elderly.

- Beatrice Thompson, secretary for 20 years to Congress No. One, auxiliary to the First South Florida Baptist Association, is clerk of Providence Baptist, Lake Monroe. She is employed by Seminole County School Board in food service.

- Annye V. Mellis, pianist of St. Paul's Sunday School, began playing at an early age in her late father's church in Ocala. With degrees from Spelman College,

Atlanta, and Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, she taught in Marion and Palm Beach counties.

- Alberta Detreville, youth worker with the First South Florida Baptist association and her local church and Congress No. 1, she served on a task force to study the needs of youth within the association and as a result became assistant director of the youth department.

- Audrey Stallworth Blye, pianist for a weekday Bible school while in middle school, she played for Sunday School and later took over the music for the St. Paul Youth Choir.

- Bertha L. Valentine, employed at Seminole Community College in the Adult Education Department, is a volunteer with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. After teaching at Hampton (Va.) Institute, she worked with Family Services in the School District of Philadelphia.

- Evelyn R. Clark, retired after 34 years as a Seminole County school coordinator of music and art, she organized the Chordettes, the Zionairs and the Elks Chorus and directs choirs at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist, Shiloh Missionary Baptist and Allen Chapel AME Church.

- Ann Jones, a trustee of the St. Cloud Hospital, an industrial engineer for Mercury Marine, is first vice president of the Osceola County branch of the NAACP and is in the Little League Boosters and the Gospel Imperial Choir at St. Luke MB Church, Narcoosee.

- Zella Mae Leggion, has a God-given talent and commitment for serving well where she is placed through her ministry of music.

- Bobria Alexander, church musician, was recently honored by Allen Chapel for her service. Over the past 25 years, she has also shared her talent with other churches.



Presbyterians Draft Model

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

The newly formed Presbyterian Church (USA) should model itself on the biblical image of the "suffering servant" as it proclaims the "good news of Christ" and to "manifest the justice of God," according to a proposed mission statement for the church.

The proposed "Life and Mission Statement" for the 3.1 million-member denomination is the result of a year-long consultation in which all of the church's 12,000 congregations were invited to participate.

It now goes to the church's General Assembly Council and in June will be forwarded to the denomination's 197th General Assembly, the church's highest decision making.

"Having considered the life and mission of the Presbyterian Church (USA), we declare that we are one part of the body of Christ: a community of mutual interdependence in which diversity contributes to wholeness. We are called to live according to the model of the suffering servant: poured out on behalf of all people. We are becoming a new creation by the power of God's grace: to pro-

claim the good news of Christ and to manifest the justice of God," the 16-page, single-spaced statement concludes.

The statement will form the basis for determining a structure for the new church and its mission priorities and styles.

Helping to shape the new document was a survey of the church's congregations to determine what local members wanted the new denomination — created by the reunion of Northern and Southern Presbyterian bodies split by the Civil War — to stress in its merged form.

According to the survey, "enriching family life, parenting and marriages" topped the list of what local leaders believe the church should adopt as its highest priority.

The questionnaire, returned by 24 percent of the church's congregations, listed 101 choices as possible priorities for Presbyterians, with 37 percent checking family life, 36 percent choosing "leading others to a saving knowledge of Christ" and 36 percent saying "promoting peacemaking" as the mission priority that should receive top attention.

In the proposed statement, drafted by 89 participants at a week-long "Life and Mission Event," the denomination says it is "concerned about our de-

creasing membership, particularly youth, and about our rising average age."

It called for making evangelism a denominational priority, including evangelism in the United States that is "not ... confined to cultural groups with which we have grown comfortable. The gospel must be extended across sometimes imposing cultural barriers."

"Being the body of Christ," the paper says, "requires a certain style of living together ... and of working together. Life in such community requires honesty in personal and corporate communication and a commitment to achieving mutual understanding."

In a section on social issues, the paper said Presbyterians must consider a host of ethical issues, including "the beginning and end of life" as well as new medical developments, technological advances, the question of civil disobedience and public education.

The paper also called on Presbyterians to continue to affirm their participation in the ecumenical movement and "because the body of Christ is not limited to Presbyterians or North Americans or any particular ethnic group" to "develop a global vision of both the human condition and the church."

Revival Slated

Evangelist Manley Beasley will lead a revival at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, Wednesday through Sunday of this week with services at 7 p.m. There will be a noon-time service from noon to 12:50 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. A covered dish luncheon will be served for interested businessmen and women. Special music will be directed by Jack Thomas.



In Harmony

Pastor Paul Murphy, left, of First Baptist Church, Sanford, and David Paper, minister of education, right, make plans for Music Growth Month in March with the new full-time minister of music Rodney Brooks. There will be choirs for all ages from senior adult to preschool as well as plans for ensemble groups and musical dramas.

Attend...
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN
THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

**St. Luke's
Lutheran
Church**

Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765

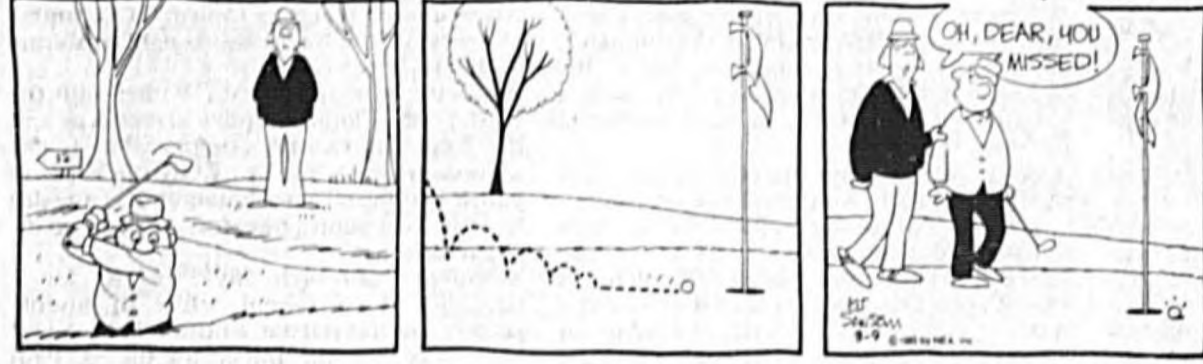
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



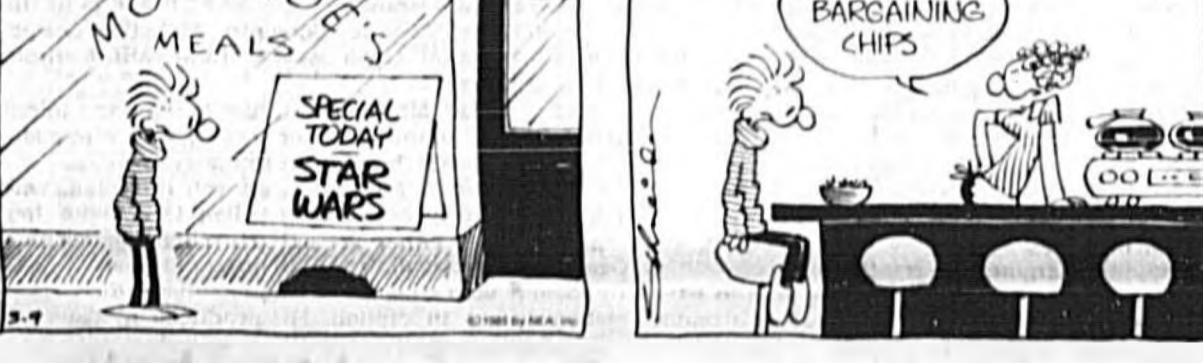
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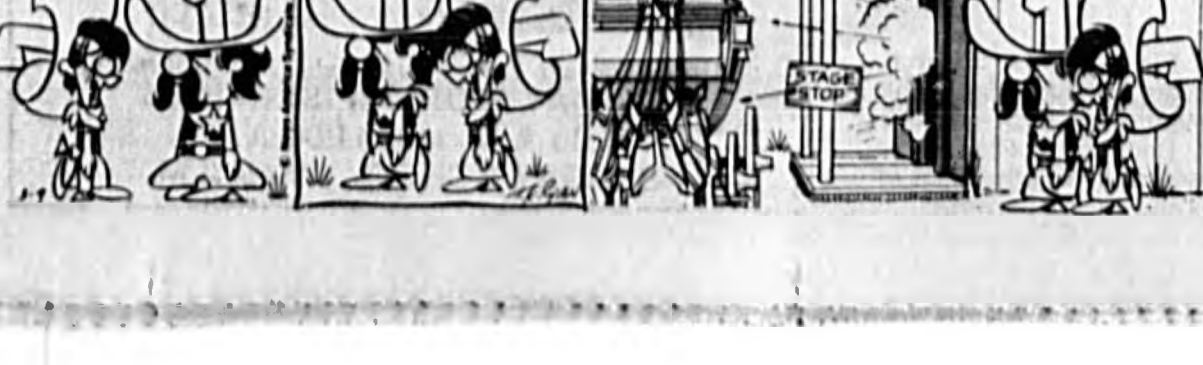
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 10, 1985
Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead. If you believe you have something valuable to offer, such as knowledge, talent or merchandise, the world will as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Listen attentively today if someone who has your best interest at heart feels he must tell you something. You'll benefit from the advice. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A new venture you're interested in could be a winner. However, you will have to do more than just think about it. Active measures are required.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Penny-ante goals aren't apt to be of significance today. Aim high and, even if you fall short, you'll still be better off than you are now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It's to your advantage to socialize with people today who can be of help to you in your work or career. Don't be reluctant to talk shop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
The incomplete ideas of others can be ingeniously remolded by you today and transformed into something far more worthwhile for everyone involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
When associating with trusted companions today, candor is essential. If you are up front with them they'll be equally honest with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take pride in your work today regardless of the size or importance of the tasks you perform. Doing things well will give you a sense of accomplishment.

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 11, 1985

Two important hopes that you've been nurturing have excellent chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. Don't lose sight of your vision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Take heart in the fact that there is a solution to every problem which confronts you today. Believe you can find the answers and you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
People you'll be dealing with today could have rather selfish points-of-view. Speak up if you feel that your rights are being threatened.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
The pace of associates might not be as brisk as yours today. Let them move at their rate while you proceed at yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Substantial achievements are possible today, but the gains you make may not come easily. You'll be rewarded in proportion to the efforts you expend.

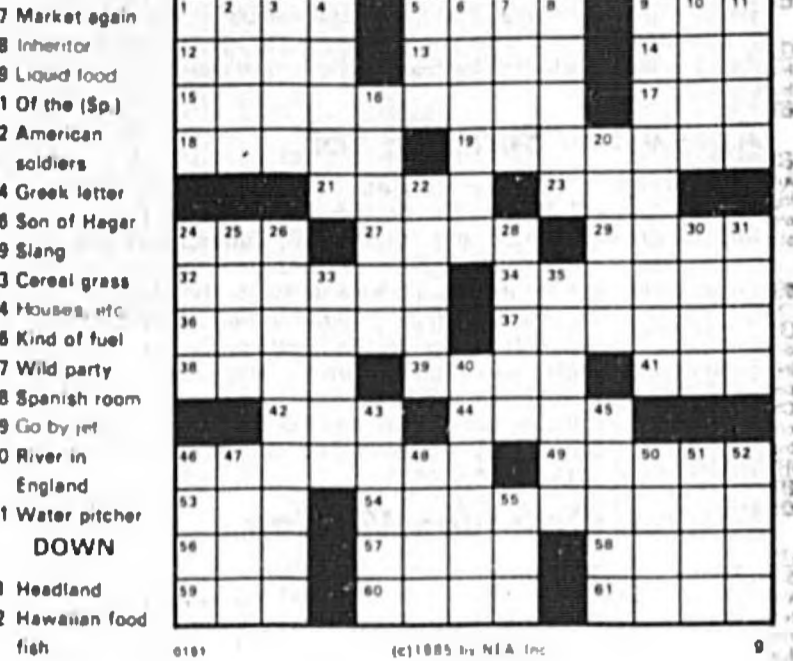
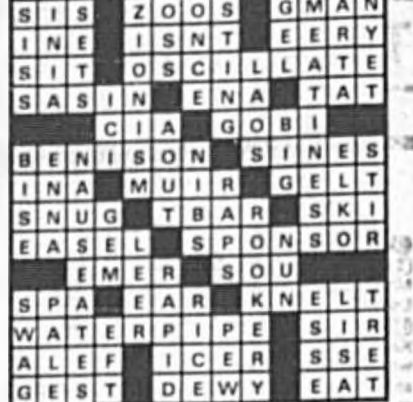
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Business matters should be discussed in a business environment today and not in a social setting. Try not to let the two overlap.

ACROSS

- 1 Daffy (sl.)
- 5 Poet Pound
- 9 Apple of one's eye
- 12 Biblical king
- 13 Inert gas
- 14 Poetic proposition
- 15 Substitute
- 17 Across (pref.)
- 18 Better balanced
- 19 Thinner
- 21 Founder of Carthage
- 23 Tow
- 24 Few (Fr.)
- 27 Uses chair
- 29 Yank
- 32 Move furtively
- 34 Artemis
- 36 Out-and-out
- 37 Market again
- 38 Inheritor
- 39 Liquid food
- 41 Of the (\$p.)
- 42 American soldiers
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 Son of Hagar
- 49 Slang
- 53 Cereal grass
- 54 Houses, etc.
- 56 Kind of fuel
- 57 Wild party
- 58 Spanish room
- 59 Go by jet
- 60 River in England
- 61 Water pitcher



Answer to Previous Puzzle



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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Time should be devoted today to people and activities you truly enjoy. Let go and have fun, even if it costs you a little extra.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Set a good example for family members today by unselfishly assisting those who need you. Action carries a message that will speak louder than words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The size or scope of ventures will not intimidate you today. As a matter of fact, you'll excel in

situations where the stakes are higher than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your luck will be focused in material areas today. Be alert so that you'll be able to recognize opportunity that could increase your holdings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll see ample evidence of positive thinking today if you attune your mind accordingly. "I can't" must be completely erased from your thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Sticky domestic situations must be managed with a light touch today. Heavy-handed methods will only create additional problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Make it a point not to take life or yourself too seriously today. If your outlook is negative or dismal, you'll make things tougher than they need be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
In your commercial dealings today, don't ask more than you deserve, but by the same token, don't accept less than you're entitled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Stiffen your back and dig in today when confronted by

challenging situations. Success can be yours if you're willing to assert yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
To meet your needs today, it may be necessary for you to go to others for favors. Seek assistance from people you've been kind to lately.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Old projects should not suffer because of your enthusiasm for new ones today. Desirable results can be achieved by giving each equal attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Be persistent and persevering today where important objectives are concerned. Take your difficulties in stride and push onward toward your goals.

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 star: **3 square W**
by CORNIE WIENER
"XBPG JPFYRQK XRAB ABP RQLFGP, ABP
HPLA EPABTJ RL AT ICPAPGJ AT HP LFQP."
— BPCEFGG BPLLP.
SOLUTION: Hermann Hesse. When dealing with the insane, the best method is to pretend to be sane.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Look only at the South hand. Your partner opens one no-trump and the next player overcalls two spades. You pass, hoping to beat this contract. When the bidding gets back to your partner, he doubles. Is that good news?

In your methods he is showing a maximum no-trump opening, but only two spades and not necessarily good ones. If he has four-card diamond support and his clubs and hearts are helpful, you may easily be able to make three diamonds. And yet two spades may go set. This kind of decision makes an ulcer grow big and strong.
South bid three diamonds.

West doubled that unfortunate contract, and the ultimate result was 800 to East-West, declarer going set three tricks after stroking the dummy a little clumsily. Sadly enough, two spades doubled would have been beaten a trick.

I blame the bad result primarily on North. Although he had the right strength and shape for his reopening double, his bid forced his partner to play at the three level. North should have taken the more conservative stance and passed.

In a similar situation, where it is possible for South to bid his suit at the two level, it would be absolutely right for North to double.

NORTH 3985		EAST	
♦ A3	♥ A J 10 9	♠ K Q 4 3 2	♣ K 7
♦ K 3 2	♥ K 5 4 3	♠ A 5 4	♣ 10 8 6
♦ A J 10 7	♥ K 9 2	♠ K Q 9 2	♣ 5 3
SOUTH 1987		WEST	
♦ 6 3	♥ Q J 8 7	♠ Q 8 5 4 3	♣ 10 9 8 7
♦ Q J 8 7	♥ 8 6 4	♠ K 9 2	♣ 5 3
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: North	
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	♦	Pass
dbl.	Pass	Pass	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

ANNIE



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 BAYLUM PREVIEW
2:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Metro Conference Championship from Louisville, Ky.
(2) MOVIE "Victims" (1981) Kate McMillan, Ken Howard. Four women who were attacked by the same rapist join forces to trap the man the courts let free.
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(2) MOVIE "Shri Liff To Death" (1978) Deborah Raffin, Charles Frank. Several slayers are trapped and face imminent death when two slay off candidates are detailed.
2:30 PGA TOUR: Hertz-Bay Hill Classic, third round, live from Bay Hill Club and Lodge in Orlando, Fla.
(10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
3:00 BOWLING \$235,000 PBA National Championship, live from Imperial Lanes in Toledo, Ohio.
(10) PRESENTS
3:30 TONY BROWNS JOURNAL An examination of charges indicating that the capture and imprisonment of Wayne Williams did not stop the Atlanta child killings. (R)
4:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Southeastern Championship"
(1) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled America's Downhill ski-race, same-day coverage from Aspen, Colo. World Figure Skating Championships, men's and pairs competitions, same-day coverage from Tokyo.
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) BACK OF THE BOOK
(1) MOVIE ON
4:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Mini-McCoy vs. Pedro Vialta for the WBC world welterweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from Paris. The Superstars - International Invitational All-Around Motorcycle Championships from Carlsbad, Calif.
(10) HEALTH MATTERS
4:35 WLD. WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
5:00 GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(2) BARETTA
5:05 FBIHQ WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30 WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Louis O. Holland, partner, Hahn Holland & Grossman.
5:35 MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
EVENING
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
7:00 DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Connie Stevens, George Chisholm, Donna MacKenzie.
(1) HEZ HAW Featured: Willie Nelson, Farm Young, Jim Stafford.
(1) GOLD GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Guests: Barman Pointer, Julian Lennon, Eric Carmen, Balmory Brothers, American, Bytvis, David Lee Roth (video).
(1) BLACK ROGERS An exploration of the relationship between humans and dolphins, including cases where people had firsthand experiences with wild dolphins.
(1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE Trapped in an Aladdin-type lamp for 10,000 years, a genie harasses a couple with man-eating tigers, halitosis and falling vines from ceilings.
7:30 MONEY MATTERS
(1) NIGHT GALLERY
8:00 DIFFERENT STROKES Drummond secretly works on the evidence that in one day he has his job.
(1) OTHERWORLD The Starlings' only hope for rescuing June is to lead the hell man, but first create a union holding her captive.
(1) T.J. HOOPER Hooper's reunion with his children is interrupted when he's called upon to solve the murder of a young politician.
(1) MOVIE "Bridgeman" (1984) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Two friends stumble upon Bridgeman, a village in the Scottish highlands, and are forced to live there for a single day every 100 years.
(1) LEGENDS OF COUNTRY MUSIC A salute to the country and western singers of the '60s and '70s including a tribute to Hank Williams. Appearances by Eddy Arnold, Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells, Hank Thompson, Carl Perkins, Hoyt Axton.
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(1) BIRCH
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(1) NEW TECH TIMES
11:30 BLACK AWARENESS
(1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(1) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00 ROAD TO LEDGINGTON
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12:30 MEET THE PRESS
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(1) HEALTH MATTERS
(1) LOVE BOAT
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan at Indiana
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MARCH 10, 1985

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 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 7-13, 1985

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 79¢
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FRIED CHICKEN
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 Doughnuts \$1.79

Norm Wolfinger: Crime Victims Should Be More Involved In The Legal Process

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

The emotional ordeal of sending one man to death row and failing to keep another man from it is the breadth of experience that makes the new Seminole-Brevard state attorney, Norm Wolfinger, put people first in the duties of his office. People such as victims and career criminals, police and attorneys, his family — are special priorities with Wolfinger, 39, a prosecutor turned defender and now chief prosecutor who assumed office Jan. 8. Wolfinger was elected to the position in November on the wave of a successful campaign during a tide of discontent with his predecessor, Douglas Cheshire. In the two-county district, Republican Wolfinger captured the majority vote in every precinct and ousted eight-year office holder Cheshire who was criticized for spotty standards of prosecution, unaccountable spending practices and poor relations with law enforcement agencies. Wolfinger said he had been thinking about running for the office for four years and did so because he could see a deterioration in the function of the office. He said that under his predecessor there was a lack of coordination with the office and other agencies, police and victims. Victims, said Wolfinger, who was a public defender for three years prior to his election, should be more involved in the legal process than just testifying. He advocates victim's compensation and keeping the victim informed about the case he is involved in, such as why a subject is having a charge changed, or about the follow-up information when a defendant is sentenced. "One of my biggest goals is to have this office interact with the victim," he said. Wolfinger also would like to see some changes in the sentencing guidelines which, he said, in some cases is lenient.

Burglary of a residence, one of the most common crimes, according to Florida crime statistics, should carry a stiffer sentence than it now has, he said. According to the guidelines, the first-time convicted burglar can receive from probation up to a year in the county jail. Wolfinger did not offer what sentence he would want for such an offense, but said the recommended sentence should be increased to include more prison time. "Burglary violates a person's home. That feeling of someone entering your home is difficult to get rid of, some may never get rid of it," he said. In one change of office procedure, Wolfinger has instituted a program to target career criminals when the cases are filed. That is so prosecutors can treat the case with the intention of asking for a stiffer than recommended sentence if the career criminal is found guilty again. He said he also wants the attorneys in the district to concentrate on serious crimes which would assure that limited jail space is occupied by criminals who should be in prison. He indicated jail is not suitable punishment for many first-time offenders. "We can try every case that comes through but all you'd accomplish is spending the taxpayer's money and sending all of the first-time offenders to prison," he said. He said a community is probably served better by his office if the hardened criminal is sent to prison before a first-time offender, unless the first offense is a serious crime. Wolfinger, who graduated from the University of Florida Law School and studied business administration and history at Florida Southern in Lakeland, does not advocate more mandatory sentences for some crimes. He said every case is different and a mandatory sentence not always appropriate. "Mandatory sentences are not the answer for everything," he said, calling them a legal tool. He said prosecutors may be able to serve a community better by tough prosecution of certain cases, rather than those cases calling for unchangeable mandatory sentences. He also said he would like prosecutors to have more discretion in prosecuting certain defendants who may assist the state in prosecuting other defendants by offering their testimony. Wolfinger called the death penalty a necessary punishment and said he would not hesitate to ask for it if the circumstances so demanded.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Norm Wolfinger reshaping state's attorney's office

appropriate. "Mandatory sentences are not the answer for everything," he said, calling them a legal tool. He said prosecutors may be able to serve a community better by tough prosecution of certain cases, rather than those cases calling for unchangeable mandatory sentences. He also said he would like prosecutors to have more discretion in prosecuting certain defendants who may assist the state in prosecuting other defendants by offering their testimony. Wolfinger called the death penalty a necessary punishment and said he would not hesitate to ask for it if the circumstances so demanded.

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Mrs. Finster On Volcker: 'Such A Mean Looking Man, Too'

The call from my friend Fernlock Holmes was an excited one, urging me to come to New York at once. Holmes had, he said, the biggest case of his career. I took the first available flight. Holmes, a distant cousin of the probably late Sherlock Holmes, is a private detective, specializing in economic investigations. I found Holmes pacing rapidly back and forth in his cramped room on Manhattan's Lower East Side. His veins throbbled furiously beneath the pale skin of his slender neck. "Ah! Timothy! You're just in time!" he said eagerly. "My client is due any minute!" I hadn't seen my friend in such a high state of nervous agitation since his work on the burst of the silver bubble, a case of such great importance and delicacy that I have not, as yet, been able to describe it in the public prints.

A quiet knock at the door announced the arrival of Mrs. Hiram Finster. The nervous, hesitant woman that stood before us was a shattered shadow of the proud matron she had once been. "Pray calm yourself," Holmes said gently. "I see you've been to the excellent Caravaggio exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum, where your umbrella was stolen as you had a cup of tea." "Holmes, you astound me!" I shouted. "With all due respect, Mr. Holmes," Mrs. Finster murmured. "I spent most of the day in my hotel room watching soap operas, then took a ride on the Staten Island ferry, had a hot dog, and came here. The weather was too nice for an umbrella." "Oh, well," Holmes sighed. "Perhaps you would explain your situation to my friend



Dollars & (Non)Cents Timothy Tregarthen

Timothy, while I enjoy a quiet pipe and ponder your case further." "Of course, Mr. Holmes. There isn't really anything special about my situation. We have an \$80,000 mortgage to pay on our small home up in Poughkeepsie. The interest rate is 13 percent, and the payments are getting harder and harder for Mr. Finster and I to manage. "You see," she continued, "when we got the place, we thought inflation would keep our income going up, so the payments would get easier. But

inflation is way down, while the interest rate is hardly budging. "Why, oh why is this happening?" she cried. "Why aren't interest rates coming down? Why are our payments staying so high? I want to know who is responsible for this awful situation. I want him brought to justice!" Mrs. Finster shook a small fist as she uttered this last demand. Holmes turned to me excitedly. "Real interest rates! Never have my powers been faced with such a test!" Holmes' excitement was understandable. The "real" interest rate, the market rate minus expected inflation, has been unusually high, about three times its level in the 1970s. Interest rates "should" be down to about 6 percent, given likely future inflation. "As it happens," Holmes said with a quiet smile, "I've found the culprit."

I gasped. How was it possible? "Elementary, my dear Timothy," Holmes said. "I looked first at the deficit. But deficits didn't start soaring until 1982, when real rates were falling. Real rates shot up in 1980. "I similarly ruled out the other factors. I admit even I was baffled at first. You know my methods, Timothy. Eliminate what couldn't have happened, and what's left must have. "Here, Mrs. Finster, is your man!" Holmes held up a picture of Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker giving his weekly lecture on deficits and interest rates. I asked how Mr. Volcker could be blamed for high rates. "The rate of money growth since 1980 has been nearly twice as volatile as it was in the previous two decades. The result is a high degree of uncertainty, forcing lenders to charge a risk

premium. It forces you, Mrs. Finster, to pay about \$250 more per month than you would need if money growth were more stable. "Such a mean looking man, too," Mrs. Finster said grimly. "He and his cronies at the Fed," Holmes replied. "They talk a good game of stability. But they're the major force for instability, and high interest rates, in this country." "But, can this man be brought to justice?" "That, Mrs. Finster, is the tragedy. The Fed is a power unto itself. Until the laws are changed, it is free to wreak its awful havoc on us all. "I'm afraid all we can do is have a cup of tea. Perhaps Timothy will be so kind as to pour." (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

Hydrogen Car: An Idea Whose Time Is A Few Years Off

By Bill Lohmann UPI Feature Writer ORLANDO (UPI) — Inventor Joe Valdespino, trying to bridge hydrogen as a fuel for the masses, believes he has a solution to any future gas shortage — an engine that runs on hydrogen converted from simple ammonia. "This could be the very biggest thing in the world at the right time," said Valdespino. However, now isn't the right time. As the current oil glut

drives gasoline prices under \$1, Valdespino admits his engine has not generated much intoxicating excitement. "Synthetic fuels were in and they will be again," Valdespino said. "It's just a matter of time. I figure in a couple of years, the price of gasoline will go up to 2 bucks a gallon." When and if that happens,

Valdespino hopes his invention will take hold. He has the support of some researchers and has roused the curiosity of automobile manufacturers. Using hydrogen as a source of power is nothing new. In fact, it is considered the ultimate power source because it burns cleaner than gasoline and is much more efficient. But pure hydrogen is very expensive and dangerous to store. It can be produced several ways, including the decomposition of water.

Mercedes Benz has tested a hydrogen engine for two years on a van and several passenger cars in Germany. Unlike Valdespino's engine, which uses ammonia as its base fuel, raw hydrogen is pumped into the Mercedes engine. It has several major drawbacks — it requires a prohibitively heavy "hydride bed" to absorb and distribute the hydrogen, and the hydrogen must be kept under tight, constant pressure. "It runs, but it's not economi-

cal," said Paul Studzinski, a researcher at Mercedes headquarters in Montvale, N.J. "It's there as a demonstration to show that it can be done." Hydrogen is also explosive. People remember the fate of the hydrogen-filled Hindenburg that burned killing 36 people. Ammonia is a byproduct of natural gas and coal. Its cost is competitive with the price of oil and has been cheaper by half in recent years. Currently, 75 percent of all ammonia in the

United States is used as fertilizer. A small portion is used in household ammonia. "People have worked on hydrogen engines for a long time and people have worked on burning ammonia for a long time," said Michael Boerma, president of Michigan Automotive Research in Ann Arbor. "The hydrogen-fueled vehicle is very attractive because of low

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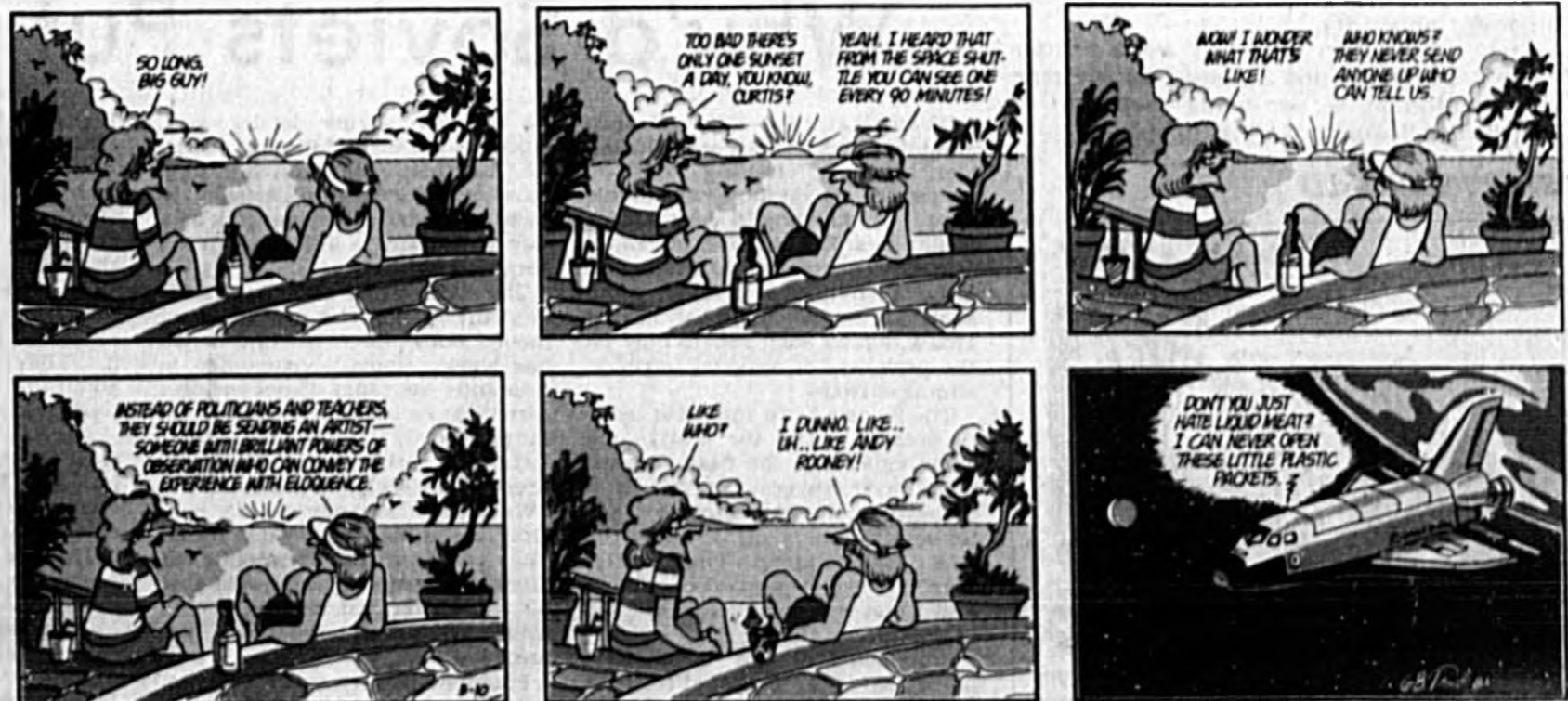
Quirks Snake Bites Snake

HOUSTON (UPI) — A male cobra may have thought his female cobra was food and, for that reason, took a bite of his cagemate, a zoo official said. The female banded Egyptian cobra suffered a severe and unusual reaction to the venom and was saved by an injection of human anti-snakebite serum, curator of reptiles at the Houston Zoo, Hugh Quinn. The 6- to 7-foot-long cobra was bitten Feb. 27 and the next morning its head was swollen to twice its normal size and was bleeding between its scales, he said. "We decided to try to save the snake's life by using some of its own medicine on

it," Quinn said. "The snake is now recovering." A zoo veterinarian administered the serum imported from South Africa and within two hours of the injection, the swelling was reduced and the hemorrhaging stopped. The attack by the other snake probably occurred when the female moved the wrong way and the male interpreted the movement as food and started to eat it, Quinn said. The danger of one snake attacking the other in "a hazard you run with this species," but officials will keep the two cobras together in hopes they may someday breed, he said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
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Get It Clean; Keep It Clean

Well, the gauntlet has been dropped. All we need now is for everyone in Sanford to take the challenge seriously and do their part to live up to it.

The challenge we refer to is that issued by the Sanford City Commission in declaring March "clean up, paint up, fix up month."

Beautification of Sanford has been a topic discussed on several occasions by Sanford city commissioners, and apparently they're taking the matter seriously enough to follow through.

What the commissioners want to achieve is the development of a community spirit and awareness of neatness and beauty for Sanford ... one that engenders civic pride in one's hometown.

Mayor Bettye Smith and the rest of the commissioners — John Mercer, Dave Farr, Bob Thomas and Milton Smith — are urging citizens of all ages and from all walks of life, especially those members of local civic organizations, to participate actively in giving Sanford a good scrubbing and facelift. What they're hoping is that various clubs and organizations, private citizens, students, teachers, homeowners' associations, etc., will set aside a certain amount of time during the month of March to repair, clean up, paint or otherwise make more attractive to the eye some particular section of the city, whether that be in a subdivision, on or near school grounds, city streets and sidewalks, or a backyard.

What a worthwhile project. And March need only be an annual reminder of what all of us might do throughout the year to keep Sanford a beautiful city.

So far city commissioners themselves have set aside March 30 as a day they'll go out to do their part by cleaning up an entire section of the city. And others already have committed to giving time to do their share. For example, the Sanford Rotary Club set March 16 as a work day when its members will join in the cleanup project, while Dave Redwine of Sanford Auto Salvage has offered to pick up junk cars in the city at no charge. Redwine says if anything can be salvaged from the junk, he'll pay the owners for it.

Civic groups and organizations should try to join city commissioners March 30 to make it one massive cleanup day. But if that day's inconvenient, by all means select another in March.

Everyone who lives, works or plays in Sanford should "get it clean, keep it clean."

White Wine Purity

It used to be that if fish was the main course, the wine had to be white. If the entree was red meat, it called for red wine.

Now white wine seems to be preferred over red no matter what's on the table.

This switch from red to white is happening everywhere. More and more guests at cocktail parties and patrons in taverns are asking for "a little glass of white wine." What's wrong with red? Here are two thoughts on that subject:

--If red wine is spilled, it can make a bad stain on the tablecloth, a necktie or a party dress. On the other hand, white wine may leave a sticky spot but one that cannot be seen readily.

--When a person who has drunk too much red wine the night before sees his tongue in the bathroom mirror the next morning ... well, a dull purple tongue can be disquieting. White wine doesn't insult the tongue in this manner.

The Wine Institute says less alcohol evaporates during the fermentation of white wine than red, and the growing popularity of white wines has reduced ethanol emissions to half their 1977 levels.

The move from reds to whites also has resulted in an environmental plus in the wine-growing districts in the United States where reduced production of red wines has improved air quality.

Thus, those who have put aside red for white — burgundy and zinfandel for sauterne and chardonnay — are doing their part to keep the air clean. Let's drink to that.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm feeling a little 'down.' I think I'll go play my video recording of Ronnie's inaugural address."

DICK WEST

No Question, It's An Open And Shut Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now let me see if I have this straight: President Reagan overtly favors increasing covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels whereas congressional leaders prefer making any covert assistance overt.

There is, of course, always a remote possibility I don't have it straight and that the above summary misrepresents both positions.

There is no doubt, however, that covertness vs. overtness has become one of the great issues of our times.

According to my dictionary, covert means "not openly and easily observed." Overt, in this same dictionary, is defined as "openly and easily observed." Get the difference?

The distinction is subtle, to be sure, being mostly a matter of shading, but it must be grasped by anyone coming to grips with Central America.

If I were one of the "Contras" opposing the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, or a member of an anti-government force anywhere else for that matter, I definitely would opt for covert aid.

No self-respecting guerrilla wants to be

"openly and easily observed" as he sneaks through the jungle.

In the Middle East, we have seen the advantages that can accrue when one side is armed with American-made equipment and the other supplied by the Soviet Union.

It's an ideal opportunity for battlefield testing and comparisons under actual combat conditions.

But if a foreign soldier is captured, American gear could be an embarrassment.

Presumably, when the aid is covert, all "Made in the U.S.A." markings are removed before munitions are shipped to the revolutionaries. Let's keep it that way.

It was 40 years ago, we are told, that that last war to bear a global title began grinding toward V-E and V-J days. I can't remember many details — time can dim a lot of memories — but as I recall most of the aid American forces received from the United States during World War II was overt.

In the European Theater, however, in those days in early 1945, there was more talk about

"discharge points" than there was about military assistance.

It was patent after the German surrender that an American GI would need a large number of points to avoid being trans-shipped to the Pacific Theater once he left the ETO.

My total was too small to get me out of uniform when the unit to which I was assigned for quarters and rations got back stateside. So under the original timetable my U.S. stay was to have been only temporary.

As it turned out, "The Bomb" was dropped on Hiroshima before I ever sailed from France. Ergo, my services in the Pacific weren't required after all.

There must be millions of World War II discharge points, including mine, unused and still in pristine condition, warehoused somewhere. Perhaps they could be taken out of mothballs and made a part of our overt aid package.

I'm sure any "freedom fighter" in Nicaragua would appreciate getting a packet of overt discharge points from the Americans even if his rifle ammunition was covert.

JULIAN BOND

Equal Rights For D.C.

It's an idea whose time, apparently, has not yet come.

Five months before the Aug. 22 deadline for ratification of the amendment giving voting representation in the House and Senate to Washington, D.C., only 16 states — 22 fewer than required — have approved the District of Columbia Amendment.

Passage of the amendment would do more than give fair congressional representation to the district's 640,000 citizens. It would also grant them a greater voice in the electoral college and the right to ratify constitutional amendments.

Ratification won't make Washington, D.C. a state, and it won't change the status of the district as envisioned by the framers of the Constitution.

The District of Columbia is the result of the rout of Congress from Philadelphia in 1783. Called the "Philadelphia mutiny," it occurred when Revolutionary War soldiers marched on Independence Hall demanding back pay. The frightened members of Congress asked for help from the Pennsylvania militia. It refused, forcing the legislators to flee for their lives.

Largely as a result of that affair, Congress approved Article I, Section 8, Clause 17 of the Constitution, giving themselves the power to create a federal district independent of any state.

The district was officially transferred to the United States from Virginia and Maryland in 1800 and, when Congress exercised its jurisdiction over the district, it made no provision for voting representation.

At the beginning of the 19th century, only 14,000 people lived in Washington, D.C., but then, as now, Congress controlled the district's purse strings and its law-making ability.

Critics of the move to give full representation to the district argue that the nation's capital is too small, too black, too Democratic, too liberal and too full of federal employees to be given a grand total of two votes in the Senate and one in the House.

But Washington's population is greater than four states which send two senators each to the Senate: Delaware, Vermont, Wyoming and Alaska. And the district's voting population is greater than those of North Dakota and South Dakota.

More men from the district lost their lives in Vietnam than from 10 other states.

JACK ANDERSON

Why'd Soviets Put Radar There?

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet Union of violating key provisions of the anti-ballistic-missile treaty by building a large radar facility near Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia. The treaty, calculated to keep either superpower from achieving invulnerability to missile attack, allows such radars only on the periphery of national territory, aiming outward.

The Soviets insist the radar facility doesn't violate the treaty, and some experts in the State Department have suggested there is a domestic political reason for the Soviets' stubbornness over the Krasnoyarsk radar. The facility, they say, may be a manifestation of that great American tradition: the pork barrel.

Proponents of this novel view point out that Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko was born and grew up in Siberia, and started



JEFFREY HART

No Free Thought Allowed

The American academy is one of the last redoubts of unreconstructed leftism in this country. Mondale-Ferraro barely carried Minnesota, but if the election had been confined to college and university faculties, Mondale-Ferraro would have won in a walk. And Mondale-Ferraro are well to the right of the academic political consensus.

Sometimes the mask of objectivity and gentility drops. The true ferocity of academic leftism appears. The passion is so great that pretenses are forgotten, and the academics do not even bother to be hypocritical.

These reflections are prompted by a recent episode involving the new Secretary of Education, William Bennett, and the University of the Pacific.

Now William Bennett is a graduate of Williams College. He has a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas and a law degree from Harvard. His "credentials," as they say, are impeccable.

He has served for the last four years as the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, where he did a splendid job. Bennett's problem with the academics is that in a number of respects he attacked present-day academic orthodoxy. He forthrightly states that it is more important to study Shakespeare than graffiti. He thinks Mozart is more important than tom-tom music. He insists that black studies, women's studies and like programs come up to reasonable standards before receiving federal cash. As chairman, he declared himself on principle opposed to ethnic and

gender quotas and hired and promoted according to merit.

Gasp, Bennett became "controversial." He was charged with being "political" by thoroughly politicized academics whose pet programs were no longer funded at the usual lavish levels. And to cap it all off, Bennett criticized the federal tuition loan programs, which give students low interest loans repayable over a period of years.

In January — and here comes the punch line to all of this — the University of the Pacific invited Bennett to receive an honorary degree. Last week the institution's president, Stanley McCaffrey, wrote to Bennett as follows:

"Because I find your views to be directly contrary to those held by me and our University of the Pacific, the oldest college or university in California, I feel compelled to withdraw the invitation I extended to you in my letter of Jan. 22, 1985, to receive an honorary degree. We simply cannot honor a person holding your views."

The sublime outrageousness of this letter probably never occurred to McCaffrey. No doubt he delivers sonorous addresses on freedom of thought and speech and the honorable place of dissent, etc., etc.

The fact is usually concealed, of course, that the academy has "views" — to which Bennett's views are "contrary" and inadmissible. The academy is supposed to be able to entertain critically all views, but of course that is only theory. The academy has views, all right, and McCaffrey means to enforce them.

RUSTY BROWN

Doing Your Homework

When I first started to write from home, a free-lancer suggested we get together with two other journalists and rent an office. "We can share expenses and companionship," she said.

I quickly turned down the idea. I had been working in noisy, cluttered, ugly, windowless newspaper offices for years. I was looking forward to an at-home office with pictures and plants, windows and carpeting.

Now, four years later, I can see that working in unrelieved isolation has its problems and requires a tremendous adjustment. It also requires self-discipline, self-direction and resilience from the depression of solitary confinement.

I still haven't totally adapted, but, in this, I'm not alone. The advent of computers has ushered in the electronic cottage industry and the number of home-based workers is increasing weekly, particularly among banking, insurance and telephone companies.

One recent survey reports 450 companies employ about 100,000 "telecommuters" who work from home and are linked to the office with a computer terminal.

A futurist predicts that by the year 2000, 10 percent of the work force, or, more than 10 million people, will be telecommuting. Add to that the consultants, writers and artists already working at home — plus the boom in at-home businesses, mostly run by women — and you begin to get the picture.

Working at home certainly has its pluses. Quiet is one. It's a bonus to be able to shut out the world and really concentrate.

And those of us working at home get to dress any way we want.

I like not having to go to staff meetings, not having to play the game of office politics. I don't miss the tension-racked drive during rush hour. When I'm germinating an idea, I can also water the plants, throw in a load of wash or walk the dog around the block.

Many women appreciate working at home and being able to keep an eye on young children or to be home when older kids return from school.

But despite the advantages, many homebodies miss the office camaraderie — the togetherness of sharing lives and gripes that author Studs Terkel called "schmoozing." There's something about saying "good morning" to a lot of people that starts a day off right — and something therapeutic about laughs at lunch with a colleague.

Why Celebrate The Constitution?

By Mark W. Cannon
FRS, 1985

Editor's Note: Mark Cannon is Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States. Reprinted by permission from National Forum: The Phi Kappa Phi Journal, Vol. LXIV, No. 4 (Fall 1984).

Why celebrate the Constitution? Why celebrate a yellowed, 200-year-old piece of parchment with faded print? Why bother?

We should bother because we cannot afford to let the Constitution become confined to the category of "our hollowed past." We should celebrate the Constitution not only for its role in American history, but for its significance to modern government, its pivotal place in the American psyche, and its role in the continuation of our personal freedom. Now is the time to realize the Constitution's great impact upon our individual and collective lives.

Few things endure 200 years. No other constitution has lasted so long. A comparison of the longevity of the American Constitution with that of the constitutions of other countries provides some basis for our appreciation. Nearly two-thirds of the world's 160 national constitutions have been adopted or revised since 1970, and only 14 predate World War II. The average nation has had two constitutions since

1945. By these standards, the Constitution of the United States has proven remarkably durable.

Perhaps one reason for its continuing importance in our lives is that the Constitution is a revolutionary work. Drawing upon the lessons of history and their understanding of human nature, the Founders crafted a bold, masterful document. Thomas Jefferson wrote: "We can no longer say there is nothing new under the sun. For this whole chapter of the history of man is new." We often pay tribute to "firsts" in this country — to breakthroughs in science, in sports, in space technology and exploration, and in the arts. We should celebrate our Constitution as a breakthrough in creating an energetic government that would be restrained from using its powers to subjugate the citizens.

The new nation was understood by its architects as unique primarily because of its dedication to the universal principle of justice announced in the Declaration of Independence. To fulfill the lofty demands of those principles, the Founding Fathers enshrined republican self-government as a quintessentially American form of government, and they did so upon what they considered to be the only sound basis for such a government — a written constitution. The document reminds us that our government is one of law, not

of men. By having a written document, the law seems less mutable, less vulnerable to the whims of individuals. The Constitution thus symbolizes the idea of the rule of law.

Having representatives of the people put words to parchment was a new concept in constitutional development, but having a written constitution does not in itself guarantee acceptance. Ratification by the people of the states gave the Constitution legitimacy—a major reason for its long life. It has cultivated what Justice Samuel Miller described as an "inborn and native regard for the Law" among Americans. This respect for law stems from the awareness that the Constitution, and the government under law established by it, were created by the people to secure their safety and happiness.

The democratic ratification process of 1787-88 and the provision for popular amendment testify that the authority and legitimacy of our Constitutional order derive from "We the People." Because of the legitimacy, disagreement has almost always occurred within the American political system, not about that system.

The most tragic exception to the extraordinary moderation of American politics was the Civil War—a struggle for the soul of the American political order. It required the genius of Abraham Lincoln to convince friends of democra-

cy of the irreconcilable contradiction between human slavery and American principles of self-government. The Framers of the Constitution would no doubt have regarded Lincoln's leadership of the Union as a providential event in world history, for it rescued their work from the opprobrium of slavery by emphasizing the primacy of freedom for all.

In contrast to the preponderance of constitutions around the world, the American Constitution continues to govern the political life of our nation. The ultimate source of governing authority in the United States—the American people—remains attached to the Constitution as the "supreme Law of the Land," and to the principles of equality before the law which inform the language of that Constitution. It is time to salute the designers of "the granddaddy of constitutions," but also a time to appreciate that we and our forebears have remained faithful to our constitutional heritage through changing times, needs, and circumstances.

As we approach our third century, this is an appropriate historical moment for national reflection on two questions: What is important to conserve from our constitutional heritage and what courses must we chart to reach new heights of a free, creative, problem-solving, enterprising America?

Growing Older



U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

Retired Can Find Housing Alternatives

I'm 67 years old and have always lived in my own home. I recently broke my hip, and it's hard to cook and keep the place in shape. My daughter and son-in-law want me to live with them, but I'd hate to leave my little town. Should I take in a boarder, perhaps move to a retirement community, or maybe something else. What would you suggest?

One of the problems elderly people experience is selecting the most appropriate type of housing. A new report on housing and living alternatives for older Americans reveals that many retired people can find alternatives to living with their children or in a nursing home or other institution.

The "Older American's Guide to Housing and Living Arrangements" is a recent publication prepared by sociologist Margaret Gold, for the Institute for Consumer Policy Research. It examines several innovative solutions to the current shortage of adequate housing for older people.

Hundreds of organizations bring health services to older people at home. Cooking, housekeeping and home repair are also offered by various firms. Still other agencies help older people find compatible housemates, reducing expenses and providing companionship.

The guide advises older people what questions to ask, when to ask them and how to organize the answers when shopping for living arrangements. It provides step-by-step procedures for choosing a retirement community or nursing home, and lists names and addresses of state and national organizations concerned with issues affecting older Americans.

The publication is intended to help those who are already retired, as well as people concerned about their parents' welfare or their own future security. It includes checklists that help determine financial assets and establish personal priorities.

For information on the Older American's Guide to Housing and Living Arrangements write Guide, Box JNH, Consumers Union, 256 Washington St., Mount Vernon, NY 10553.

Q. My doctor says I have diverticulosis. What is that, exactly?

A. Diverticulosis is a condition of the digestive tract characterized by small protrusions of intestinal lining (diverticula) through the large intestine's muscular wall. Often, there are no symptoms of diverticulosis. If these sacs become inflamed, the condition is then known as diverticulitis — inflammation of the diverticula.

In cases of diverticulosis with no accompanying symptoms, no medical treatment is indicated, except a supervised diet. Laxatives and enemas may be harmful and should not be used. Treatment of diverticulitis includes bed rest and the use of antibiotics.

OUR READERS WRITE

Indian Heritage?

The Pan-American Indian Association is looking for Indians, persons with Indian heritage, and anyone interested in Indians, to join its Heritage Homecoming Project.

Started in 1982, the organization already has members in 43 states representing 46 Indian tribes. The association is not a tribe itself, but a "refugee" group that seeks to aid individuals to discover or renew their ethnic ties and a conscious identity as an Indian. Meetings are held every Sunday at the Arcadia "camp" for those close enough to attend in person.

The group publishes a monthly tabloid called the "News." Free sample copy on request. Postage appreciated. The address: PAIA, Rt 5-Bx 236, Arcadia, FL 33821. Phone: (813) 494-6930.

Chief Piercing Eyes
Arcadia

I HAVE INFORMATION ABOUT ANOTHER SUPER SECRET AMERICAN MILITARY SPACE MISSION TO BE DIRECTED BY THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT...



THE PURPOSE IS TO GIVE SPECIAL INSTRUCTION TO SELECTED MEMBERS OF CONGRESS... WEINBERGER PLANNED IT PERSONALLY...



THE CREW WILL BE COMPOSED OF LEADING CRITICS OF HIS DEFENSE BUDGET...



THE BLAST-OFF MAY BE TRICKY TO DETECT SINCE THE CREW WILL NOT BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SPACECRAFT.



Crew Reunion Set

World War II veterans who served aboard the light cruiser U.S.S. NASHVILLE (CL-43) are planning an October, 1985 reunion to be held in Orlando.

Former personnel, both officer and enlisted, who are not on the mailing list are requested to write A.B. Speed, 13229 Des Moines Way S., Seattle, WA 98168 for further details.

A.B. Speed
Seattle

Wealth Of Material

The past four fire chiefs of Sanford have come up through the ranks. All have been excellent men and have compiled an excellent record. Why cannot police chiefs and city managers be selected from this same wealth of material?

Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

It's Mistake To Interpret Mandatory Seat Belt Use Law As Personal Rights Issue

I am responding to a letter to the editor by Dr. Merle E. Parker (Feb. 3), in which he criticized my effort to pass a mandatory seat belt law and stated, "To mandate by law what I must do or not do in regard to my own personal safety is to strip away my Constitutionally guaranteed 'right of choice.'"

I contend that this is not an individual rights' issue but a social issue. Dr. Parker says unbuckled drivers don't hurt anyone but themselves. I say he's wrong.

People who refuse to wear seat belts do more than endanger themselves. They cost us all money. This is the point that is being overlooked by those who feel that a mandatory seat belt law is a violation of personal rights.

Several columns and letters have been published recently to express opposition to the mandatory seat belt law now being considered by the 1985 Legislature. As a supporter of the law ... but also as an advocate of personal rights ... I feel it is a mistake to interpret this as a personal rights issue.

I was pleased that the *Evening Herald* recognized this distinction in its editorial in favor of a mandatory seat belt law.

As Insurance Commissioner, I know that insurance companies base their premiums on how many claims they pay and how expensive those claims are.

The evidence clearly shows that people who don't wear seat belts suffer more serious injuries and are

more likely to be killed when involved in auto accidents. And these accidents cost their auto insurance companies more in claims. We all pay those costs in high premiums.

When you consider that less than 10 percent of Florida drivers wear seat belts regularly, you get some ideas of how expensive the "right" to be reckless is.

Those who would elevate the seat belt debate to the level of Constitutional rights are missing an important distinction: Driving isn't a right, it's a privilege. And it's the most dangerous privilege most of us exercise every day.

States recognize the danger and attach numerous conditions to the privilege of driving. Drivers must stop at red lights, brake at intersections,

have headlights that work and use turn signals when turning.

The purpose of these requirements is twofold ... to protect the person in the next car and to protect the person behind the wheel. I don't have a Constitutional right to risk my life and pass the bill on to you any more than a person could intentionally drive into a tree and expect an auto insurance company to pay the claim.

As a society, we've never condoned purposeful recklessness and we shouldn't have to pay for it. We must draw the line between government meddling and necessary involvement, but let's draw it on the side that saves us lives and money.

The mandatory seat belts law would save us both.

Bill Gunter
Insurance Commissioner

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

America: 'On The Move' Again, Hungry Again

By United Press International
The New York Times

A team of physicians toured the country in 1979 looking for hunger. They found almost none. Federal nutrition efforts had eliminated most of the gross malnutrition and hunger in America. But it appears that much of that great work has already been undone. According to the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America ... at least 20 million Americans now know hunger.

That's 1 in 12 Americans ...

What has happened in the five years between hunger tours? A recession and a wave of unemployment were accompanied, paradoxically, by Federal service cuts. Nutrition programs have shrunk; so have welfare aid and unemployment insurance. Despite two years of recovery ... there are still 473,000 more people out of work than there were in 1980, and the number of long-term unemployed is up by 70 percent.

"America," the president likes to say, "is on the move again." But the lines at the soup kitchens move slowly.

The Boston Globe

The pithy colloquialism about crying "uncle" that President Reagan used at a recent press conference to explain his aims in Nicaragua was widely received as a flash of evidence that the administration's objective has shifted to overthrowing the Managua government. That was hardly news since that hard-line objective has been clear for a long time. The comment was more important for what it shows of the policy's rationale ...

Nicaragua has a government that is quite leftist and militant, frequently adolescent in style, resentful of past and present U.S. policy. But its leaders have shown themselves to be more

pragmatic, less ideologically driven, than hard-liners in the Reagan administration ...

During the past year, while the Sandinistas have shown increasing signs of moderation in domestic and foreign policy, the administration's response has been to redouble military pressure, pile on new U.S. demands that have little to do with valid U.S. security interests, and slyly gum up the Contadora negotiating process through which Managua is seeking a live-and-let-live understanding with its neighbors.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Congress is thrashing around on ways to finance the next five years of the Superfund that is designed to pay for cleaning up toxic waste dumps across the nation. But another whole category of toxic waste has not yet been touched on. This is the waste at military installations.

The Superfund is for commercial dumps. It doesn't apply to military sites. Toxic wastes at commercial dumps may cost as much as \$22 billion to clean up completely. A cleanup of military toxic wastes may cost an estimated \$5 billion to \$10 billion more, according to a Defense Department estimate ...

... three Democratic congressmen are sponsoring legislation to set up a separate fund for it. They have stressed that leaks from military installations have contaminated groundwater "in almost every state in the nation." ...

It is not pleasant to contemplate such large expenditures ... Yet the longer the cleanup is put off, the more people will be exposed to the dangers that the toxic wastes pose.

The Middletown (Conn.) Press

Should the United States abandon or curtail the oil purchases that have been filling up the

Strategic Petroleum Reserve?

In the past, the Congress has protected the reserve by resisting substantial reductions in the amount of oil purchased each year, and even this year, in the face of growing deficits, the reserve has many supporters.

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1986 budget would settle the matter by capping the reserve at 489 million barrels of oil, and appropriating no new funds. In fiscal 1985, Congress allocated \$2.05 billion to buy oil.

While it is unlikely that Congress will call a complete halt to filling the reserve, there is some support for reducing its costs.

... it seems reasonable to slow the oil purchases for the reserve to a trickle. That would save about \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1986, and save another \$600 million over several years by halting construction of new storage areas. Halting all purchases would save \$8 to \$9 billion over several years. That's quite a bundle — and for the moment, at least, the reserve is high enough.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

President Reagan announced Friday he would not ask the Japanese to extend their quotas on exports, an approach that predictably will outrage many U.S. auto industry officials. Chrysler chief Lee Iacocca had warned earlier that he might take the company money and run overseas to build cars if the limits weren't retained. Ford, American Motors and the United Auto Workers — but not General Motors — had also demanded that the quotas be continued past the expiration date of March 31.

Years after the Chrysler bailout, you see the entire industry is still on the dole. Indeed, it's made a handsome living on the smaller bailout that these "voluntary" import limits provide. The

International Trade Commission reported recently that four years of these quotas — and the reduced competition — cost American consumers \$15.7 billion in higher auto prices. More specifically, the ITC found that the quotas last year alone raised the cost of Japanese cars sold in the United States by about \$1,300 and the cost of American cars by \$600.

...In the words of U.S. Trade Representative William Brock, "None of us can make an economic argument" in favor of keeping the quotas. Obviously Mr. Reagan agreed it was time to stop trying.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee

Public broadcasting in this country has had to struggle for operating funds ever since it came into existence, and the Reagan administration's efforts to slash its federal funding has made the task even more difficult. Now, thanks to technological advances and less restrictive regulation, the day may be coming when the Public Broadcasting Service is able not only to survive but to flourish. One encouraging step in that direction was taken the other day when PBS executives in Washington announced the creation of a joint venture with IBM and Merrill Lynch to provide stock quotes and other financial information services to subscribers via an unused portion of PBS' broadcasting signal.

Such ventures cannot become a substitute for broad public support of involvement in public television. Congress, therefore, should continue to resist, as it did last year, attempts by the Reagan administration to further cripple one of the few alternatives to the mediocrity so much in evidence elsewhere on the spectrum. But the partnership with IBM and Merrill Lynch is nonetheless encouraging and welcome.

New State's Attorney Wants Crime Victims Involved

Continued from page 1D

"It should only be handed out on those special crimes that demand the ultimate judgment be imposed," he said.

Police, who often criticized Wolfinger's predecessor, are, along with his attorneys, also at the top of his priority list.

Each office of the state attorneys, Sanford and Titusville, now have one attorney who screens cases coming in to determine not only their worth for obtaining convictions, but whether police can make the case strong by expanding their investigation.

In Seminole County, Ralph Erickson holds that position, and Wolfinger said Erickson will be in contact with various police agencies and victims to assure the cases are well prepared for prosecution.

A log will be kept, Wolfinger said, on each case from each law enforcement agency and will be checked periodically to determine if the agency can change its procedure to improve the chances of a case going to trial and resulting in a conviction.

Attorneys from the Seminole County office may also begin teaching at police certification classes at Seminole Community College. That will be done to better inform the officer-to-be on the

elements needed for successful prosecution.

Wolfinger said such a program is already in effect in Brevard County.

Another change is that each month the dispositions of each trial attorney's cases will be reviewed to determine if any changes are needed in how they handle their cases.

Although an attorney's win-loss record will be reviewed, it will not be the scale by which an attorney will be measured, Wolfinger said.

"Nothing is black and white," he said, explaining that he would rather an attorney try the weak case of a career criminal and lose, than not to have tried to prosecute the case.

To that end, Wolfinger said he has given the staff attorneys more discretion in the handling of their cases.

"I've given them the discretion to think," he said.

One change instituted by Wolfinger is the establishment of a definite chain of command in the offices.

"Attorneys will now know who they will be answerable to and what their responsibilities are," he said.

Wolfinger said that after he has established the type of administration and procedures he wants the offices to follow, he will try some cases when time permits.

He said his sense of commitment to victims and the communities his office serves comes from his background which stressed strong family unity and sacrifices to help other family members when there wasn't enough cash to go around.

Born in Easton, Pa., his father worked in a crayon factory and his mother was a nurse.

He said he grew up in a "row house, like All In The Family," and was always one of the kids who could be found playing touch football in the sandlot.

"You don't see too many kids playing like that now," he said, mentioning that adults today tend to be more involved in the games than when he was growing up.

"I've never forgot where I came from. I don't look down on people who don't have money."

He said there were several times when he has had to, "scrimp to do something for someone in the family."

His solid family background keeps him sensitive to the rigors of the prosecuting job because the largest amount of defendants he has had to work with have scant family backgrounds.

Wolfinger, married with a 6-year-old son, Robbie, said he loves to travel and that his "Walter Mitty dream," is to run a travel agency.

In fact, during the eight years he was a

prosecutor in Brevard County — 1973 to 1981 — he and his wife Janie spent the greater part of five months visiting "all the places I studied about," he said.

Wolfinger also traveled to Vietnam at Uncle Sam's draft request and sports a Purple Heart for a serious shrapnel wound suffered during a rocket attack in 1969. He was a machine gunner on top of a bunker at the time and was put out of action with the first rocket. He said he was an invalid for several months following the injury.

Marriage followed military service and then came law school and the making of a solid Gator fan.

In 1973 he joined the state attorney's office in Brevard County and then the Public Defender's office in 1981.

Wolfinger said he was not sure whether he had goals higher than being state attorney.

"I'm not sure what's in the back of my mind," he said, explaining that he has been concentrating his energies to attaining the prosecutor's office.

After just a few weeks on the job as state attorney, he said that when he eventually leaves the office he wants to be remembered as someone who dealt "honestly and straightforwardly with the criminal justice system."

Books

Dissident Author Shows How Communist Regime Is Oppressive

By United Press International
Rise and Fall, by Milovan Djilas. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 424 pp., \$24.95).

If Yugoslav dissident Milovan Djilas will be remembered for one thing only, it will be his showing us that a communist regime must be repressive — or else it will be swept away.

"The only institution that worked in Yugoslavia after the war was Tito himself and in his glow all other institutions functioned," says Djilas, who rose to power in 1944 with Josip Broz Tito in the culmination of the Yugoslav communist revolution and its victory over the Nazis.

"Now, four years after his death, all institutions, excluding the police, have more or less ceased to function."

This is the bitter commentary of "Rise and Fall," the fourth and last volume of Djilas' memoirs. It is the personal ac-

count of the repression he suffered at the hands of Tito: nearly 10 years in jail and loss of freedom to publish.

The height of this repression came at a time when the western world hailed Tito as a hero for having repudiated Stalin and the Soviet Union.

The book opens in the spring of 1946 with a meeting of top Yugoslav Communist leaders planning the construction of a large new jail in the capital of Belgrade.

"When we convened and took a look around it was apparent that to the last man we were all former convicts," Djilas says. The new prison they were planning "should have none of those imperfections or 'conveniences' that Communists had turned to advantage in their illegal prison communication back in the days of the Yugoslav monarchy."

The walls would be so thick no tapping of messages could be heard. Pipes would

have so many twists and bends that pushing messages and food through them would be impossible. And there would be no windows facing outside, not even to the exercise yard.

Djilas, ironically, was to get plenty of opportunity to test this first-hand from the mid-'50s to the mid-'60s.

Has anything changed since? Djilas is more or less left alone in his Belgrade apartment but his books still cannot be published in Yugoslavia. When he addressed a clandestine meeting one year ago, he himself was not arrested but six dissidents were. Three were tried early this year on charges of spreading hostile propaganda and sentenced to relatively mild terms of less than two years.

The regime's strategy, analysts said, was still to intimidate dissenters at home without attracting too much attention abroad.

—Ivan Zverina

Jimmy Stewart: A Rich Profile

Everybody's Man: A biography of Jimmy Stewart, by Jhan Robbins. (Putnam, 191 pp., \$14.95)

The legendary director Alfred Hitchcock once described actor Jimmy Stewart as "unmatchable, but yet Mr. Everyman."

Author Jhan Robbins has taken that apt description and fashioned a biography of the superstar that shows Stewart as virtually identical to the character he has portrayed on the screen for the past 50 years — the comfortable, homespun, quintessential American.

Using interviews with more than 150 friends and co-workers, Robbins begins his oral history in Stewart's western Pennsylvania hometown of Indiana, a place the actor describes as "what America is all about."

From there he traces Stewart's years at Princeton and his first entry into acting, to New York where he and roommate Henry Fonda struggled as unknowns, to his arrival in Hollywood and a five-decade career that has included 80 films.

Robbins also examines Stewart's other lives: his service as a pilot in World War II, and his courtship and 35-year marriage to Gloria Stewart, considered a landmark by Hollywood standards, and his loyalty to family and friends.

The text is punctuated with synopses of the classic Stewart films such as "The Philadelphia Story," for which he won the Academy Award in 1940. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Harvey," "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Vertigo."

Also included are 16 pages of photographs depicting Stewart's personal and professional life.

In a style as down to earth as the actor himself, Robbins gives Stewart fans a rich profile of the man who became a film legend by personifying on screen those values he grew up with in that small Pennsylvania town — honesty, integrity, humility, decency and unabashed patriotism.

—Kathleen Bylvasy

Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
2. Thinner — Richard Bachman
3. Giltz — Elmore Leonard
4. Family Album — Danielle Steel
5. The Finishing School — Gail Godwin
6. Mindbend — Robin Cook
7. Virgin and Martyr — Andrew Greeley
8. The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abramowitz — Joan Rivers
9. Moscow Rules — Robert Moss
10. See You Later, Alligator — William F. Buckley

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. Breaking with Moscow — Arkady Shevchenko
3. Citizen Hughes — Michael Drosnin
4. Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook — Jean Nidetch
5. Son of the Morning Star — Evan S. Connell

6. The Courage to Change — Dennis Wholey
7. Woman Coming of Age — Jane Fonda
8. Seven Mountains of Thomas Merton — Michael Mott
9. Loving Each Other — Leo Buscaglia
10. Leadership and the One-Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Aquitaine Progression — Robert Ludlum
2. Lord of the Dance — Andrew Greeley
3. Smart Women — Judy Blume
4. Mafia Princess — Antoinette Giancana
5. One More Sunday — John MacDonald
6. A.D. Anno Domini — Kirk Mitchell
7. Almost Paradise — Susan Isaacs
8. E.T. The Book of the Green Planet — William Kotzwinkle
9. One Police Plaza — William J. Cavanaugh
10. Lace II — Shirley Conran

Sleazy Lawyer Hits Mob Row

Penance for Jerry Kennedy, by George V. Higgins. (Knopf, 321 pp., \$16.95).

George Higgins has done it again. He has brought back Jerry Kennedy, whose wife describes him as "the classiest sleazy lawyer in Boston," and dumped him in the chowder.

Before it's all over, he throws Jerry a life preserver, but not until the poor devil has waded through a full plate of middle class disasters: treachery by his high-rolling mentor, the celebrated trial lawyer Frank Macdonald, a bedroom freeze from his loving wife; and a full court press from the IRS because his accountant decided going to the slammer was safer than turning informer on a Mafia client. Jerry makes a decent living defending

small time crooks, such as the estimable Cadillac Teddy Franklin, who boosts only top of the line GM cars. His losing effort on behalf of Lou Schwartz, who also does taxes for Nunzio Dinapola, however, gets him into faster company than he is used to.

That Frank leaves Jerry twisting in the breeze, while Teddy helps him out when things are tough, demonstrates whom Higgins really likes in the cast of characters. As well he should: Higgins is nearly as good at bringing people like Teddy to life as Frank O'Connor was with Boston politicians and priests.

There's not a lot of action here, but Higgins' ear for talk and eye for detail make this a good book.

—Arnold Sawiak

...Hydrogen Car

Continued from page 1D

emissions, but there is a problem in storage because hydrogen is so highly volatile and highly flammable. The problem with ammonia is that while it's easy to store, it's not all that easy to burn.

What makes Valdespino's invention stand apart from the crowd, he says, is the on-board conversion of ammonia into hydrogen.

The anhydrous ammonia, which consists of three parts hydrogen to one part nitrogen, is stored in a tank. Heat separates out the hydrogen and forces it through a catalyst into the engine, which operates off the hydrogen.

The engine can run off the hydrogen only or in conjunction with gasoline, Valdespino said.

He has even experimented with using the residual ammonia to clean the windshield.

"I think it's relatively exciting," said Boerma, whose laboratory began testing Valdespino's earliest hydrogen-engine model in 1979. "It will, in the future, have a place in internal combustion. What that place will be I'm not certain. But I think it definitely has some potential."

Valdespino, 57, is best described as a character. He has a quick wit, a gregarious sense of life and, judging from his number of inventions, a brilliant mind.

He has listed his occupation as "inventor" since the mid-1960s when he left his job as a sewer plant operator in Orlando.

In the little shop behind his house, Valdespino has invented lawn mowers, water pumps, a clothes washer that works on water power only and a device to recover oil spills. He's lost count of his patents, although he says they number more than 100.

"He's a man who is an independent individualist," said lawyer James Robinson, a longtime friend of Valdespino and an investor in his projects. "He's unique in that he sees a problem and attacks it. Ideas come to him. He'll try anything and everything and keep experimenting until he comes to it."

"He has an artistic background, and he has that kind of temperament. He's creative. I guess that sums it up."

Valdespino began work on the ammonia-hydrogen engine in 1979. He's struggled with it, spent hundreds of thousands of dollars of his and his investors' money and even put his life on the line.

"I've had some explosions at my shop," Valdespino says matter-of-factly. "Blew the backdoor in once. Some of the stuff landed two blocks away. It gets hairy playing with this stuff, but you take it in stride if you're in this business."

After toiling on his engine for six years, Valdespino owns five patents on it and another is pending.

The Environmental Protection Agency took a quick look at the engine last year and liked what it saw.

"The ammonia engine might be something we'd want by the second or third decade of the 21st century," said Ronald Bradow, an EPA research chemist who tested Valdespino's engine in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"The main thing is that ammonia is not a carbon-based fuel, which makes it fundamentally sounder than any other form of fuel. Anhydrous ammonia is one of the biggest chemical fertilizers in the world. Of all the chemicals you could have, it's probably one of the safer substances. I think it's a very good idea to move in that direction."

Bradow said he considers the engine "promising" but it needs more refinement, including a better catalyst — Valdespino uses steel wool — and automation. Currently the operator has to make constant adjustments to keep the engine going.

Automakers seeking alternative fuels have worked with ethanol and methanol — both carbon-based fuels. Electric cars raised hopes for a while. But all of those have fallen out of the spotlight with the recent oil glut.

A spokesman for General Motors said his company had not heard of Valdespino's invention but expressed an interest in it.

"We have worked on hydrogen in the past," said GM spokesman William Knight in Detroit. "We'd be glad to evaluate it. But we know it is not viable (now) for a couple of reasons, the main one being the price of petroleum."

Mercedes researcher Studzinski was somewhat skeptical.

"The wheel is being invented again every year," Studzinski said.

Valdespino maintains the automakers will ignore his work because they have poured lots of research money into ethanol and methanol. Knight said the ammonia-run engine could pose a great distribution problem but stopped short of saying it would not work.

Valdespino said the next step might be using his work on stationary engines, perhaps at a power plant.

To be used in automobiles, the engine would have to be automated and a great many kinks worked out. After that, he would hope to line up a company with a fleet of vehicles and its own fuel supply to test the engine in the field.

However, it could cost upwards of \$700,000 to reach that point, Valdespino said.

People have asked and Valdespino has considered selling the rights to his engine. He said he's grown a bit tired of it all.

"Whether we'll make a deal, I don't know," said Robinson. "It's very complicated when you get into the business aspects of it."

Peale's Latest, One By Ayatollah Khomeini Scrutinized

The True Joy of Positive Thinking: an Autobiography, by Norman Vincent Peale. (Morrow, 298 pp., \$13.95).

A Clarification of Questions: An Unabridged Translation of Resalah Towahid al-Masael, by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, trans. by J. Borujerdi. Westview Press, 432 pp., \$32 pb).

Norman Vincent Peale and Ayatollah Khomeini have been, in strikingly disparate ways, among the most influential figures in contemporary culture, with an impact extending well

beyond the religious sphere.

Two recent books, each also strikingly dissimilar, suggest some of the reasons for that influence.

Norman Vincent Peale offers the paradigm of grassroots theology held by a majority of American Protestants, and many Roman Catholics, that reached its zenith in the 1950s under the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Peale writes much as he preaches — in a direct, folksy, "aw shucks" style that endeared him to millions around the world, but

which many readers may find otherwise, especially in the book's opening passages on his boyhood in Ohio.

REVIEW

Those whose lives were touched and changed by "The Power of Positive Thinking" — more than 15 million copies have sold since its 1952 publication — as well as the Peales' other ministries will enjoy and perhaps even profit from this book.

Of special interest is the chapter, "The Going Gets Tough," about the writing and reception of "Positive Thinking," where Peale's positivism seems to make even the tough going fade into unimportance.

Ayatollah Khomeini's Influence in the United States has not been as welcome as Peale's or Merton's. But in "A Clarification of Questions," one begins to grasp the religious and ritual drive behind Islamic fundamentalism that puzzles non-Muslim Westerners.

The superb Foreword, which

provides context for an essentially technical volume on ritual purity, is particularly useful. Most of the text, "precepts," explains Khomeini's rules for right living, with topics ranging from fasting and praying to banking and family relations.

As Michael M. J. Fischer and Mehdi Abedi note in their Foreword, the text serves "as an important key to the belief structure of ordinary Shiite Moslems, both to the logic underlying their positive religious imagination and modes of argumentation and also their

existential fears and psychology."

The text also exposes the theological rationale for the vicious Iranian persecution of the Baha'is that labels them apostate heretics.

Borujerdi's translation of Khomeini's precepts strives for literalness.

This book is not geared to the general reader, but those who want to know more about Khomeini's mind and Islamic fundamentalism will find it insightful and generally accessible.

—David E. Anderson