

Sunday Edition

No voting will be necessary
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State Champions
 Manager Howard Noble's
 District 14 Nationals
 Take Home State Title
 -SPORTS, Page 1B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 295, Sunday, August 3, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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Library System Lagging? Take A Gander At Future Plans

By Diane Petryk
 Herald News Editor

Since Seminole Countians approved a \$7 million bond issue in October 1982 for construction of a new main library and four branch libraries, there has been little the reading public has seen to show for it.

Almost four years later they're still stuck with the crowded, dreary Casselberry "store front" operation at Seminole Plaza and the cramped downtown Sanford facility on First St. and Palmetto Ave. Some might be of the opinion Seminole should have stuck with Orange and Osceola counties in the jointly run library system it left in 1978.

Not so, in the opinion of Director of Library Services Jean F. Rhein.

True, not much has changed for the public since the bond issue, but "an enormous amount of planning" has been going on behind the

scenes. Some of this has gone into the design of the new library buildings — a two-story plan for the 50,000-square-foot Casselberry facility, which will be the main branch, and a one-story plan for the four 12,000-square-foot branch libraries. Ms. Rhein and her staff have worked on specifications for interior spaces taking into consideration such things as traffic patterns, noise levels and community needs. Site acquisition, staffing plans and program needs have been carefully looked at.

"It's hard for the general public to understand, because they don't see the libraries open," Ms. Rhein said. "I'm as anxious to open them as anyone. But we need to do it properly. We've waited this long, I'd rather wait another few months and have it all done right."

In addition to the time needed for planning, the projects are about one year behind their original schedule. The delay was caused by an oversight — legal notice of the bond issue referendum was

not made prior to the vote. Special election validation had to be sought from the state legislature, which took time but was ultimately obtained.

Following the validation, consideration of potential sites for the Casselberry facility and three of the four branches began, along with determining the requirements for interior space for the two designs.

With the exception of the site for the Forest City branch, the sites have been selected. They are:

- Casselberry, off the Oxford Road extension behind the existing facility.
- Sanford, off Palmetto Avenue, adjacent to the existing facility.
- Lake Mary, between the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School and the Lake Mary High School auditorium.
- Oviedo, off Division Street

To stay on schedule, a Forest City location

must be chosen by January. Ms. Rhein said it has been particularly difficult to find a suitable parcel — one of at least three acres and with the necessary accessibility — in the already built-up area, but "we hope to have a decision by this month." When the final site is picked, a brochure on the libraries will be prepared for the general public.

Sanford Prototype

The Sanford branch, prototype for the other three, is scheduled to open in October 1987 and, despite a two-month delay caused by the city's Historic Preservation Board rejecting the modern exterior design (later approved by the city commission), Ms. Rhein said she is still optimistic it will meet that target date.

A construction contract for the facility is expected to be awarded in September and work scheduled to begin the following month.

See LIBRARY, page 4A

Adoption Requests Denied While Hundreds Of Dogs Die

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Mention the Seminole County Humane Society and you're likely to hear stories of animal lovers who have been rejected when they applied to adopt a dog or cat that was in the hands of the SCHS.

Humane Society statistics, provided by executive director Joanne Prager, show that in 1985, 2,972 animals were placed in the care of the society. Out of that number, 1,188 were adopted. The rest, 1,784, died.

About 10 percent died from injuries or natural causes and the rest were put to death by SCHS agents.

That fuels the anger of Seminole Countians like Marsh Phillips and Dee Christian, rejected by the SCHS when they each applied to adopt a dog.

Both Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Christian said that having their offers to adopt these animals, that face death if they remain homeless, makes it seem like the Society is saying that the dogs would be better off dead than in their care.

"We never say better off dead," Mrs. Prager said. "We shed a lot of tears in the shelter when we have to put any animal to sleep. We work with abused animals. We see what happens to these animals.

"It's difficult to deal with complaints. Unfortunately they do take it personally. They may just not be suitable for the particular animal they want and another one would be fine. Or maybe they shouldn't have an animal at all."

"We're not here to sell pets. We're dog matchmaking. It's not an invasion of privacy. It's in their best interest as well as the animal's. It's only reasonable for us to consider the place the animal will live. We don't mean to hurt feelings, but we have to speak for the animals."

"Our first concern is abuse, cruelty and injury. We help other homeless animals too. Each animal is considered individually and there is no time limit on how long they stay," Mrs. Prager said.

"I don't know of any other place (animal shelter) that has the requirements we have," said SCHS's Barbara Woodall. "It's in the best interest of the animals, because as a cruelty investigator, and I've been doing it eight years, I think I know what I'm talking about."

But, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Christian, said that perhaps SCHS officials over react to the animal abuse they deal with, and because of their caution are putting animals to death even though the animals are being offered good and loving



Marsh Phillips's 19x24 foot pen was turned down.
 Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Mayfair Lease In Peril?

Spending Shortfall Alleged

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

Jack Daniels, lessee-operator of the Mayfair golf course and country club, failed to spend a required \$117,480 for capital improvements to the facility during the first four years of his long-term lease with the city of Sanford.

That's what a recently completed examination of his activity disclosed, according to a city staff report released Friday.

Daniels, however, disagrees with the city's findings, saying he has spent more on capital improvements than the lease requires.

Daniels has been placed on 60 days notice by Sanford to rectify the expenditure shortfall and other cited shortcomings. Its lease probe alleges, or face legal action from the city to invalidate the lease.

Daniels said he will ask for a meeting with the city to review the cited \$117,480 shortfall and amend two other findings the

city has cited as lease violations. To rectify the two findings, Daniels said he will have the last five years of Mayfair's financial reports reviewed and certified by a certified public accountant and he will pull building permits for construction done at the facility. Both measures are required in terms of the lease he acquired from Sanford in 1981 for operation of Mayfair.

Daniels said the city's fourth and last lease review finding, involving required proof of course insurance, has already been rectified with proper documentation he said he sent to the city late Friday afternoon. The city acknowledged receipt of the insurance documentation late Friday, although it has declined comment until it has been reviewed by staff.

Daniels also said he sent a copy of his 1985-86 (the fifth-year) capital improvements report to Sanford late Friday, and the city acknowledged receipt of

See DEFICIT, page 6A

Accusation Of Dereliction Of Duty Made Housing Authority Eyes Millions As City Fathers Eye That Board

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Housing Authority is eyeing construction of 100 new assisted housing units and completion of rehabilitation projects at its 480 existing units through multi-million dollar federal allocations.

Two Sanford city commissioners, however, are questioning whether solder should first be applied cracks in the authority's

administrative foundation before the rehabilitation projects continue.

Sanford commissioners John Mercer and Bob Thomas charge the authority with failing to properly police units, a negligence they say has led to the authority's now having to spend millions on upgrades.

The Sanford Housing Authority "has been derelict in its duty," according to Mercer,

who said the authority's present executive director and board are considered in the statement.

Authority Executive Director Elliott Smith vehemently disagrees with Mercer, saying enforced unit maintenance is not only practiced through the authority's "sound property management policies," but also required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funds and oversees

project operation.

Smith also said the authority's "successful track record" regarding project management is being used as one of the means through which HUD approval for construction of new units in Sanford is being sought.

In the authority's application to HUD for the new housing, established management and administrative procedures are

See HOUSING, page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Police Seek Summons For Politician

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

The owner of a campaign sign allegedly dismantled by his opponent during the early morning hours Friday has signed an affidavit saying he will prosecute.

Joe Creamons, Jr. signed the affidavit against his Republican primary opponent Greg Gay, of Longwood, a former aide to U. S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida.

Creamons and Gay are running in the Republican primary for District House Seat 27 held by Bobby Brantley of Longwood

who is now the running mate of Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez of Tampa.

Gay is accused of destroying one of Creamons' signs around 2:55 a.m. Friday in Altamonte Springs.

Creamons said he has had several campaign signs defaced during the campaign.

"I am running a law and order campaign," Creamons wrote in the police report. "I feel it is my duty to press charges and wish the State Attorney's Office to prosecute the person(s) responsible for this criminal mischief."

Gay told reporters he did it because someone has been vandalizing his signs. He also said he tried to contact Creamons to apologize. He said he intends to stay in the primary race and hopes the incident does not jeopardize his campaign.

According to reports, a security guard at an apartment complex where the sign was placed heard breaking wood and saw a suspect near the sign. Police were called and wood from the sign was found in the suspect's car.

He was not arrested, according to

See POLICE, page 6A



Greg Gay ...accused

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Comics.....	6C	Religion.....	5C
Crossword.....	6C	Sports.....	1B-5B
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•Senate committee ignores presidential pleas, votes strong sanctions against South Africa, page 2A.

NATION IN BRIEF

Rehnquist Hearings End Amid Charges Of 'Lapse Of Memory'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of Chief Justice nominee William Rehnquist accused him of a "convenient lapse of memory" while supporters denied charges he harassed black voters in a dramatic denial to his Senate confirmation hearings.

On the fourth and final day of testimony on Rehnquist's nomination to become the 16th chief justice, Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee continued their attack on his credibility and truthfulness.

During a day of almost non-stop testimony, 13 people who from as far as Arizona and California offered conflicting accounts of Rehnquist's role in a GOP pollwatching program in Phoenix in the early 1980s.

Five witnesses called by the Democrats said Rehnquist took part in activities designed to intimidate blacks and Hispanics who were waiting in line at the polls, but only three said they actually saw him challenge the credentials of voters. Of the three, one was uncertain about the year and one said he did not know the man was Rehnquist until he saw his photograph years later.

Grain Sales To Soviets Decried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of major wheat-exporting nations say they will suffer because of President Reagan's "tough move" in allowing limited sales of subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union.

The White House announced the decision Friday, saying it was intended to encourage the Soviets to meet their commitment to buy at least 4 million metric tons of U.S. wheat in the year ending Sept. 30. So far, they have purchased only a fraction of that amount.

Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng said the subsidies will apply only to the 4 million tons. He said the president's decision does not give the go-ahead for any attempt to win a larger share of the Soviet market — a plan advocated in legislation pending before Congress and one that had been considered by the White House.

Officials from Australia and Canada — two of the United States' chief competitors in wheat exports — said they fear the consequences of the U.S. move.

Jenco, Like E.T., Goes Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ready to resume the rest of his life, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco flies home to Joliet, Ill. today, his mission as messenger between his Moslem extremist captors and the pope and the president now completed.

The white-bearded frail Jenco, 51, delivered his last secret message to President Reagan Friday. Earlier this week he called on Pope John Paul II in Rome and Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie in London to deliver messages from the kidnapers who held him for more than 18 months.

After a 33-minute meeting with Jenco in the Oval Office Reagan issued a statement, saying he will continue "efforts at a dialogue" to free the remaining hostages.

The question of religion and the Islamic Fundamentalists seeking greater voice for their feelings in the West was looming as a possible key to winning the release of the other American hostages, aides indicated.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Seeks Drought Disaster Aid For Panhandle Counties

CHIPLEY (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has urged federal officials to declare an agricultural disaster in nine north Florida counties where crops and livestock have fallen prey to a four-month drought.

The request came late Friday, after Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Peter Myers and a team of assistants toured the Panhandle to survey the drought's impact. The tour convinced Myers to urge Graham to seek the disaster declaration, which will entitle eligible farmers for low interest loans.

Most of Florida has been unaffected by the drought that has dried streams, killed livestock and incinerated crops in the Southeast this summer. But portions of north Florida have gone without rain since March.

Named in Graham's letter were Okaloosa, Holmes, Walton, Jackson, Washington, Gadsden, Jefferson, Madison and Taylor counties.

Benson Trial In Recess

FORT MYERS (UPI) — The jury that must decide whether Steven Wayne Benson planted the pipe bombs that killed his tobacco heiress mother and nephew last year was enjoying a long weekend recess today.

The trial will begin its fourth week at 9 a.m. EDT Monday with indications that the jury of 10 women and two men will get the case for deliberation at mid week.

Circuit Judge Hugh Hayes ordered the long recess Friday morning so that lawyers could spend the day taking depositions from two more defense witnesses.

Benson, 35, is charged with planting pipe bombs in the family's van July 9, 1985. The bombs killed his mother, Margaret Benson, 63, heir to a \$10 million Lancaster (Pa.) Leaf Tobacco Co. fortune, and his nephew, Scott, 21.

Prosecutors say Benson developed the scheme because his mother had caught him stealing from businesses she financed for him and threatened to take him out of her will. If convicted, Benson could be sentenced to death.

Citizens Lie About Records

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some 26,000 Florida motorists lied about their driving records during a nine-month period to keep from getting points against their licenses, state traffic records show.

The perjury allegations stem from a state law that allows motorists charged with minor traffic offenses to attend drivers court rather than go to court, where they could face fines, school costs and points against their licenses.

Points, the biggest fear of many drivers, can lead to the suspension of driver's license and higher insurance rates. Drivers can choose the driving school option only once in a 12-month period and no more than three times ever. Those opting to attend driving school must sign an affidavit swearing that they haven't exceeded the limit.

The law has only been in effect since Oct. 1. However, computer records compiled by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles show that by June 1, about 26,000 drivers signed the affidavit more than once.

Senate Committee Approves South African Trade Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in clear messages to President Reagan and the white-minority leadership in South Africa, approved sweeping trade sanctions to pressure Pretoria to grant full political rights to blacks.

The 15-2 vote Friday indicated the strong support in the Republican-led Senate for a sanctions bill and makes it virtually certain some trade penalties will pass.

The bill, though weaker than a trade embargo measure that passed the House, shows a majority in Congress want a prompt end to the institutional racial separation in South Africa known as apartheid.

GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Reagan must be aware he cannot call on a majority of Republicans in the Senate for support as he weighs a possible veto against whatever measure finally passes Congress. Reagan ordered limited sanc-

tions against South Africa last September and most Republicans supported him in blocking harsher measures.

But the state of emergency in South Africa has caused thousands of blacks to be jailed, and the lack of progress towards ending apartheid fueled the drive in Congress for new trade penalties.

"We believe reasonable sanctions are not only desirable but necessary," Dole said. The bill severely restricts both

new investments by U.S. companies doing business in South Africa and loans to the South African government and its corporations. American businessmen and investors already are cutting back such operations because of the political turmoil.

The measure also bars imports from corporations controlled by the Pretoria government, and blocks their use of the American banking system. And the measure bans U.S. landing rights for South African airliners.

Unopposed Incumbents Bask In Implied Satisfaction

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Voter satisfaction and not voter apathy is the reason some area candidates have not drawn opposition in this fall's races, the candidates agree. All expressed relief that they will not have to campaign to retain their respective seats.

One candidate will be sworn into office in October without ever having a ballot cast for him.

Those who are already assured of new terms in office because they drew no opposition in qualifying which ended July 25 include a school board member, a Seminole County commissioner, a mayor, and two city commissioners.

Running unopposed is nothing new for school board member Pat Telson and county commissioner Sandra Glenn. Each will get new four year terms without opposition for the second consecutive time.

"I'm overwhelmed that I didn't have an opponent," said Pat Telson, 58, Winter Park, who will begin her fourth, 4-year term after her re-election.

"I am grateful to the people of Seminole County for indicating their satisfaction with the job I am doing. I try to get to as many schools as I can, and this is my only job. I went into this originally to help and serve the county schools, and I'm glad I can continue," Mrs. Telson, a grandmother of three.

She said issues important to her are the implementation of the school system's \$105 million bond issue construction program, the budget, and the teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools. She added that not having to campaign for re-election will allow her to concentrate on school board business.

"If I'm running or not running, I don't change. I'm representing the people of the community, not myself," she said.

The two other incumbents on the school board, Bill Kroll and Jean Bryant, who are running for re-election have opposition. But Telson won't make any endorsements. "I'll let the people of Seminole County decide that and stay out of it. I can work with anyone they elect," she said.

Mrs. Glenn, like Mrs. Telson, was uncertain whether she would be opposed for her county commissioner seat. She accepted some contributions to pay for

filling fees, but told most would-be contributors to pledge money in the event she had to campaign against an opponent. Those pledges amounted to about \$50,000, Mrs. Glenn said.

"It will be extremely nice not to have to collect those pledges," Mrs. Glenn, R-Altamonte Springs said. "It will probably make those people who pledged and won't have to pay feel good, too."

"This is the second time I've run unopposed. I hope this means people are satisfied with the job I am doing. I try to work with people all the time, not just when it's election time... of course some people say that means I'm campaigning all the time," Mrs. Glenn said.

County commission chairman Bob Strum, R-Lake Mary, faces opponent Bob Desmond, Jr., R-Sanford in the primary, and if he wins that, will face Democrat Robert E. French, Casselberry in the general election.

Glenn said she won't have to be out stumping in the summer's heat before the primary, and the November cold before the general election.

"Campaigning is done on weekends, at night meetings, or wherever you can get to the public at large," she said. "It's a lot of hard work, particularly when you have a primary opponent. There's a lot of hot weather involved, and near the general election it gets cold," she added.

She won't declare a favorite in the Sturm-Desmond-French race, but may respond to the question after the primary.

In Lake Mary, three city government seats are up for re-election, but because there was no opposition declared in qualifying, the city commission called off the vote to save about \$1,000. County, state, and federal elections will still be held in the city, however.

The three Lake Mary "candidates" will be sworn in on Oct. 6.

One of the three, city planning and zoning board member John Percy, qualified to run for retiring commissioner Russ Megonegal's seat. He'll assume office without the necessity of an election.

Asked how he would explain to someone how he got into office, he said, "Are you allowed to use the word elected?"

"In a way, it's kind of disapplying. I was willing to campaign, but I wasn't looking



Sandra Glenn



Pat Telson

forward to it. "The people of Lake Mary are active in city government, and they attend meetings," Percy said adding that citizens have had the opportunity to watch his work as a member of the city's P&Z board.

"I felt comfortable running, because I have the experience and working knowledge of how to deal with growth. Now I have to learn more about city administration," the 39-year-old said.

Percy is a senior planner with Glatting, Lopez, Kercher, and Anglin, Orlando, an urban planning and landscape architectural firm. He was previously the director of Public Services for Seminole County.

He said issues important to him are hiring a new city manager to replace Kathy Rice who recently resigned, manage growth in the city, to protect existing neighborhoods and the environment from growth, and to make sure "growth pays for itself."

Commissioner Paul Tremel doesn't think that Percy will have a hard time moving from the planning and zoning board to the city commission. He points out that with Percy's addition, the entire commission will be made up of former P&Z board members.

"The P&Z board seems to be serving as a training ground for the commission," Tremel said. "Since many of the issues the commission deals with start at the P&Z level, voters can see how they work there. That's part of the reason there's no opposition."

"We have a small town where you're known by everybody. I

think we've done what people have asked us to do," Tremel continued.

He added that the flavor of Lake Mary politics has changed from being primarily oriented to being issue oriented, with the advent of major growth projects in the city.

He said in the last election he was opposed by Penny Gunn. After Tremel was elected, he says he nominated Gunn to the planning and zoning board because she was "a good candidate and her philosophy was good, and I wanted her on the P&Z board."

"Doing things like that help eliminate personality politics. In Lake Mary, we try to get the best people on our boards, regardless of whether they've run against us or not," Tremel continued.

He said he will continue to try to protect existing neighborhoods from the impacts of new growth during his second, 2-year commission term.

"That's the thing people of Lake Mary are concerned with... is this our neighborhood?" Tremel says the answer is yes.

Dick Fess will get a second term as mayor. He was not available for comment about the lack of opposition for his seat, but encouraged members of the public interested in running for any of the three seats to do so during recent commission meetings.

"The mayor has done a good job in streamlining the budget process," Tremel said. He added that the lack of opposition for Fess may be due to the lack of personality or emotion-oriented issues that has been the case in the past.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Scattered thunderstorms brought minor relief to a heat wave in the South, primarily along the coast, and residents from the lower Mississippi Valley through Texas braced for another day of 100-degree temperatures. "Overall, the storms have not cooled things off too much," Paul Fike of the National Weather Service said early today. "They're getting thunderstorms mostly along the coast, but temperatures still continue quite warm over inland portions." No major break in the heat was expected today, and Fike said 100-degree readings were forecast for Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas. The drought in the Southeast has resulted in an estimated \$2.3 billion in crop damage. At least 97 deaths in the South and Midwest have been blamed on the heat since July 7. The thunderstorms were scattered and brought little rain to end the region's worst drought in a century. "Any little rain will help grass grow, but I don't think we got enough to saturate the soil to do any real good," said Harry Bryant, head of the Knox County, Tenn., Agricultural Extension Service. "It's going to take at least an inch (of rain) to get the moisture down to where the roots of the crops are." The thunderstorms got

rough Friday night, whipping up winds to 65 mph in Charleston, S.C., knocking down power lines and uprooting trees while dumping 1 3/4 inches of rain in an hour. The rains flooded streets in Wilmington, N.C., and knocked out electricity to much of Dublin, Ga., where players and fans of a midget football game scrambled for cover. Teams in the championship game at one of the city's parks had to dash for cover once the heavy rains, lightning and high winds hit. Bleachers were damaged but no one was reported injured. In western New York, thunderstorms dumped up to 3 inches of rain, flooding roads and washing out bridges. Officials declared a state of emergency in the village of Gowanda on the Erie-Cattaraugus county line, where police said 6 feet of water inundated an eight-block area. About 50 families were forced to leave their homes. The flooding was responsible for at least one drowning, police said.

p.m.; lows, 1:12 a.m., 12:59 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:35 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 1:32 a.m., 1:19 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:47 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; lows, 12:59 a.m., 1:09 p.m.
MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:00 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; lows, 1:52 a.m., 1:38 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:20 a.m., 8:46 p.m.; lows, 2:12 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:30 a.m., 8:12 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 1:50 p.m.
EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the low to mid 90s. Lows from the low to mid 70s in the north to around 80 in the extreme south.

AREA FORECAST: Today... partly cloudy and hot with scattered mainly afternoon

thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind south around 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight and Sunday... partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the mid to upper 70s. High in the low to mid 90s. Light wind tonight then south 10 mph Sunday. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.
BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today... wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight and Sunday... wind south around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Sharon F. Walker
Eugene R. Field, DeBary
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Nellie T. Mason
Thomas J. McCormick
Susan A. Reynolds
Helen G. Scott, Deltona
Hazel Hewitt, Osteen

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Phone (305) 322-2411.

Theft Suspect Faces Added Charges Of Resisting Arrest, Extortion

A man allegedly seen near a body shop where several cars were burglarized at the corner of Alafaya Trail and North Park Road, near Oviedo, has been charged with petty theft, resisting arrest and extortion by threats.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported that at about 11:15 p.m. Thursday, witnesses reported the cars had been entered and Candie Conniff, 18, of Casselberry, reported that two tapes with a combined value of \$20 were stolen from her car.

When the suspect was confronted near the scene of the burglaries by deputy David Hadley at about midnight, he reportedly had two tapes in his possession. When he met with witnesses and victims of the burglaries the suspect allegedly threatened to kill them and he also reportedly struggled with sheriff's deputies.

Jon A. Jones, 21, no address, was jailed at 1 a.m. Friday and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

BANK ROBBERY

A man who presented a note demanding cash took an undetermined amount of money from The First bank, 5601 Red Bug Lake, Road, Casselberry, at about 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

According to a Seminole County Sheriff's report, the robber fled in a grey, four door Monza, traveling south on Tuskawilla Road. He was described as being about 25 years old with dark hair and eyes. He weighs about 170 pounds and is about 5-foot, 10-inches tall.

FORGERY ARREST

A 25-year-old Sanford man who allegedly forged and cashed a \$590 check on the account of Knut Wiesmann has been charged with forgery and grand theft.

Sanford police reported making an arrest in the case, which originated when the suspect

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

allegedly made out and endorsed the check payable to himself and cashed it at Barnett Bank, S. Orlando Drive, on July 11. On July 16 it was reported that the check had been forged, a police report said.

Jerry Lee Jones, of 212 W. Fourth St., was arrested at the Sanford police station at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

MIRROR THEFTS

An 18-year-old Sanford man who, along with a juvenile, allegedly burglarized two Sanford apartments between July 26 and 28, stealing small cabinets, a couple of mirrors and lights, with a value of about \$100, has been arrested.

Sanford police reported arresting Christopher O. Valentin, of 621 1/2 S. Oak Ave., at his home at 6 p.m. Thursday. The items stolen from 2540 Hartwell Ave., apartments F and G, were reportedly recovered at the suspect's home.

Valentin has been charged with petty theft, burglary and theft. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Tim Palmer, 25, of 101 Eastwind Court Sanford, was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Thursday after his car passed another in a no passing zone on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

—John Allen Shrubbery, 21, of 122 Bedford Court, Sanford, at 11:58 a.m. Thursday after his

car without headlights on was seen on Orlando Drive at French Avenue in Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A delivery man reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that he found the glass front door to the Handy Way, 905 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, broken at about 3 a.m. Friday.

Store officials called to the scene determined that a safe had been opened without force and an undisclosed amount of cash, two books of money orders and the key to another safe stolen, a sheriff's report said.

Paul T. Coulmbé, 21, of 900 Cherokee Court, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies Friday that his 1958 Chevrolet valued at \$2,500 was stolen from his home.

Jewelry and a video recorder were stolen from the home of Robin D. Kreuther, 34, of 151 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

The 1985 Chevrolet of William Hutter, 43, of 307 Stonebridge St., Longwood was stolen Thursday. Inside the \$10,000 car was about \$1,250 worth of golf gear and a \$100 briefcase, a sheriff's report said.

Kathryn M. Brock, 43, of 244 Springside Drive, Longwood, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that \$6,420 worth of items including \$3,350 worth of U.S. savings bonds, four airplane tickets and jewelry were stolen from her garage on July 17.

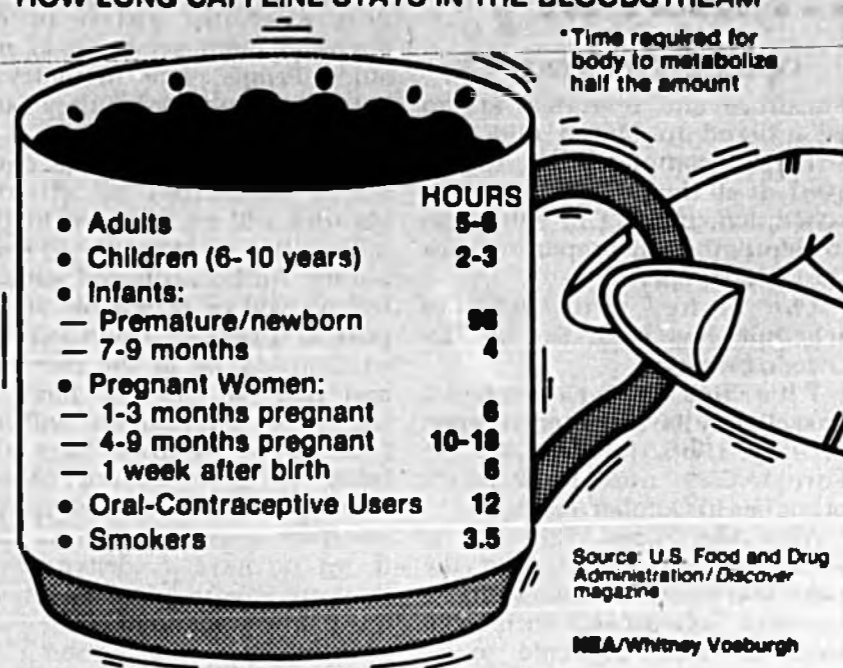
The 1983 GMC pickup truck of William F. Crowell, 68, of 317 W. First St., Sanford, was stolen from the Fleet Reserve, W. First

St., Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday. A sheriff's report said the truck is valued at \$7,000.

Sonya Ariza Callender, 22, of 125 Crown Point Circle, Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the names of suspects who may have stolen \$150 worth of towels and \$60 worth of flatwear from her home along with credit cards. Since the theft, which occurred between June 23 and July 7, items costing a total \$1,155 have been charged on her credit cards, a sheriff's report said.

The 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck of John David Chastain, 31, of #2603 Semoran North Apartments, Casselberry, was stolen Thursday. A sheriff's report said the truck is valued at \$4,700.

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Court Asked Again To Open Salfi Divorce Records

An Orlando newspaper that lost a request to have divorce records of Seminole Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi opened has asked the same appeal court to reconsider its decision.

There is no time limit in which the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach has to issue another decision in the matter, a court clerk said.

The appeal court ruled in early July that Salfi's divorce records will remain sealed. They were closed earlier by a circuit judge who said disclosure of accusations made by Salfi's wife during divorce proceedings could be damaging to the couple's children.

The *Orlando Sentinel* unsuccessfully argued that



Dominick J. Salfi

Salfi's divorce records should be public. The paper argued that the record's contents could be germane to voters.

Shortly after the court made its ruling in July, Salfi announced he was resigning his judgeship as of Sept. 30. He said there was no connection between his resigning and the court's decision.

The *Sentinel* presented two

arguments as the basis for the rehearing, according to David Evans, the newspaper's counsel.

Evans said the appeal court said the *Sentinel* failed to show why the records should be opened. He said that posture placed the burden of proof on the wrong party — the *Sentinel* — and that under law it was Salfi's side that should have been compelled to show why the records should remain closed.

Evans also said the appeal court said every couple has the right to have their divorce records sealed. He said divorce records are considered public record in Florida and there is case law showing that couples do not have the right to have them sealed. —Deane Jordan

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

THURSDAY

—10:48 a.m., 1345 28th Street, Building 310, Sanford Airport, rescue. A 45-year-old Oviedo man was reportedly suffering from chest pain. He was transported to the hospital.

—12:16 p.m., 590 Persimmon Ave., rescue. A three-month-old girl was reportedly accidentally locked in a car for 10 minutes. Firemen reported punching a hole in a vent window to free her after being unable to unlock the car. The child was reportedly transported to the hospital by her parents after on-scene survey from firemen.

—12:45 p.m., 1108 W. 10th Street, smoking power line. Vines against the line reportedly produced smoke. Firemen remained on scene until arrival of Florida Power & Light workers.

—4:29 p.m., 3609 Orlando Drive, Seminole Centre, Wal-Mart parking lot, rescue. A 75-year-old Sanford woman reportedly felt faint. She declined hospital transport after on-scene survey, the fire report said.

—9:09 p.m., Locust and Celery Avenue, convenience store, assault. A 25-year-old Sanford man reported having been

assaulted by five juveniles while outside the store. He reportedly declined hospital transport for a possible knee injury received during the incident. He has identified two of the attackers to Sanford police, who have requested an arrest warrant be issued for them through the state attorney's office, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

FRIDAY

—12:05 a.m., 207 Meadow Hills Drive, possible assault. A

15-year-old girl reported having been struck on her left wrist with a blunt object during the incident. She was advised to see a doctor after declining hospital transport, the fire report said.

—3:22 a.m., 3760 Orlando Drive, auto accident. Occupants of a truck reportedly fled after it overturned in a ditch on the side of the road. Police report the truck apparently had not been stolen and their investigation of the accident is continuing.

Developer Sues City Over Time Kept Waiting

A developer kept waiting 2 1/2 hours by a Longwood design review board has filed summary claims suit against the city for payment for the time he was kept waiting.

Tom Binford of Casselberry filed the small-claims suit seeking \$200 for his 2 1/2-hour wait. He took the legal action when Longwood ignored his bill charging \$80 an hour for the delay.

He is claiming the city violated its civil rights.

Binford attended an April 22 meeting of the city's Design Review board because he was requesting to add several thousand square feet of building to a design. City ordinance requires the developer, not his

representatives to attend such meetings.

Binford says he was there on time but had to wait 2 1/2 hours. The board later wrote him saying its members were sorry he had to wait. During the time he was waiting the board was meeting with another person.

Ann Colby, attorney for Longwood, said she will ask that the suit be dismissed when they meet Monday with a county judge.

She said Binford has claimed his civil rights were violated but she said he has not stated which right and that could determine which court hears the potential case.

—Deane Jordan

Woman Wins Age Bias Suit

An Altamonte Springs woman has reached a \$32,000 settlement in an age discrimination suit with the Orange County School Board.

The settlement, negotiated in federal court, also guarantees Ester Starling, 55, will have a teaching job for two years.

The agreement ends a six-year dispute between Ms. Starling and the school board.

According to the suit, the woman's trouble with the school board reportedly began when she applied for work in May 1980. Although she was a certified teacher and had taught for 8 1/2 years in public schools in North Carolina and Gainesville, she was hired as an aide.

While an aide she continued to apply for a teaching position. She stated in the suit that she was not given a job even though new teachers were hired. She filed the suit in 1985 after her aide contract at Union Park Elementary School was not renewed. Last year she taught for the Seminole County school system.

The suit asked for the difference in salary between an aide and a teacher. If she had won instead of settled, the award could have been \$47,000 or more, her attorney said.



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... Library

Continued from page 1A

Furniture and materials are to be ordered in March and construction completed in August 1987. If all the preceding goes as scheduled, moving in will begin in September in preparation for the October opening.

The same, simultaneous schedule has been set for the Oviedo branch.

The main branch in Casselberry is expected to open in July 1988, followed by the Forest City and Lake Mary branches in October 1988.

After the Forest City site is selected, that branch and the Lake Mary one will follow simultaneous schedules, with construction bids expected to be awarded in November 1987, with completion in September 1988 and opening the following month.

The five libraries are designed to serve the needs of Seminole County residents for the next 20 years, Ms. Rhein said, with the possible addition of a branch in the Tuskawilla area.

The county's goal is to have a library within three to five miles of every Seminole County resident and, by 1995, one library book per capita. The system holds .67 books per capita for today's 240,000 population. According to an April 1986 estimate of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, the county is expected to have a population of 279,300 by 1990.

Although Orange County has more books per person, nearly 1.5 per capita, according to Ms. Rhein, Seminole has "one of the best medium-size collections in the state, based on content."

"Of course, no library ever has enough books," she said, "but Seminole's circulation rate is astronomical (about 50,000 books per month at Casselberry, 17,000 at Sanford)."

Seminole's Casselberry branch, despite negative factors such as limited seating, poor lighting and general unattractiveness, has been known to have more walk-in customers on a Saturday than the main Orlando library, she said.

She attributes this to the library system's aim to respond to the needs of the citizens.

"We have books that are needed, not just books," she said. "It's a very dynamic library system."

In the eight years since the system broke away from Orange-Osceola, it has replaced about 80 percent of its collection, always keeping in mind user needs and interests.

The library will buy a book if a patron requests it and it fits the library's general requirements.

"If someone came in and wanted a book on the development of the Tse Tse fly in Africa in 1901, obviously we're not going to buy that book," she said. "But if they want a book on gardening by a reputable, well-known author, we'll respond to that request."

There's another reason the library may have days where it sees more patrons than the much larger Orlando branch: proximity.

"People don't like to travel more than a few miles to a library," Ms. Rhein said. "Main branches are usually inaccessible to a majority of users."

In Seminole, the branch libraries are designed to be more than just satellites of the main branch. Each will offer a full range of library services.

Even within Seminole, the density of population makes it unreasonable to have one large main branch serving the entire county, Ms. Rhein said. And if Seminole had stayed with the Orange-Osceola system, the main branch would be in downtown Orlando.

"The Orange County system tends to focus on the main branch," she said. "Ours will have more comprehensive branch collections and more localized service."

Automation

The systems' entire collection will be readily available to all patrons, regardless of at which branch they are housed. A totally automated processing and cataloging operation will make this possible.

"That is what will make us a true system, not just a collection of branches," Ms. Rhein said.

The card catalog as it is known will cease to exist under the automated system, a fact that brought gasps of horror from "everyone in the room" when the subject was first broached at a county commission work session, Ms. Rhein recalled.

"When I presented a proposal for obtaining a \$120,000 federal grant fund setting up the automated system," she said, "Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff took a look at the proposal, said 'You're going to do away with the card catalog? No way!' and threw the plan on the table. Everyone seemed to think it

would be horrible.

"But we got an example of the new system, which is on microfilm, and set it up in my office. People came in to try it out and when they left they said, 'Well, that seems okay.'"

She explained that the combined collection of all the libraries will be included in the information on microfilm in each library. Author, title and subject listings will be accessible at the push of a button. The microfilm will already be in the machine and patrons will not have to handle it. Information will include what libraries have the book, so if a Sanford patron needs a book held at Oviedo, for instance, he can go there to pick it up or have it delivered to Sanford. Ms. Rhein envisions one delivery per day between the libraries once all are open. "All the books will be available to anyone in the county at any time," she said.

The system will also make use of standardized cataloging conforming with that of an interlibrary database. This will eliminate arbitrary cataloging on the part of individual librarians.

"This means when we get a book we plug the title into the computer and it gives back all the cataloging data. We don't sit around and type cards for every book and every library."

The standardized cataloging was a condition of the grant, which is intended to facilitate interlibrary loans.

"We can't buy every book published but we have people who want every book," Ms. Rhein said. "With the computer hookup, if we don't have a book we can find a library that does and borrow it for our client."

The new Seminole County libraries will have other amenities.

Amenities

The simple inclusion of automatic doors will make it a lot easier for patrons entering or leaving with an armful of books.

Each library will have an auditorium, which will house various library programs and be available for public use when the library is closed. The library floorplans have been designed to allow access to the auditoriums by key while book areas remain closed off.

The libraries will have almost entirely new furnishings, "plenty of reading tables," additional microfilm reading machines and children's divisions staffed by children's librarians, set apart from the adult areas of the libraries.

Chairs will be comfortable, but few will be falling asleep in their seats. "We don't want it too comfortable," Ms. Rhein said.

She said she plans to hire a children's program coordinator to supervise children's programs for all branches so each librarian does not have to take care of organization details.

"When they do that, they're not helping you."

Unlike university libraries, where students are expected to know how to find a book or other resource, public libraries serve a wide variety of patrons, she said. "They don't want to learn how to use a card catalog, they just want a book."

"Public libraries need staff because they frequently are doing most of the work (for the patron)."

A librarian's life in Seminole county is not one of quiet hours checking out books for smiling patrons with the occasional necessity of a polite request for quiet.

"The general public can be very demanding and very hostile," Ms. Rhein said. "There's a great diversity, some are nice, some are not always pleasant."

While it appears three-quarters of the users in Casselberry are disgruntled over the poor facility, she said, Sanford users tend to be much more understanding.

"People in Sanford are lovely. They don't care what anything looks like. They're very appreciative of the staff."

But volunteers, used when budget cutbacks left the libraries short of staff, generally couldn't cope with the demands of the public, Ms. Rhein said.

Volunteers are now used in non-public areas such as technical services.

The new libraries will necessitate hiring additional staff, but exact needs are not yet known. Ms. Rhein said it will depend partly on how many hours the county decides to open the libraries each week and the number of evening and weekend hours. A minimum opening for any branch, however, would be 35 hours per week. It is not expected that each library will have the same hours because each locale's needs may be different.

The equivalent of 36 full time staff are now employed to serve the Casselberry and Sanford branches.

In addition to a children's coordinator, Ms. Rhein said she would like to have an adult services coordinator to ensure

Jean Rhein:

You Don't Have To Be Quiet In Her Libraries

You won't find her behind the stacks peering into a book, occasionally looking up to say "Shhhhhhhhh."

Upwept hairdo, glasses and conservative dress notwithstanding, Seminole County's Director of Library Services Jean F. Rhein, 48, defies the traditional librarian stereotype.

She doesn't read much — beyond professional journals and work-related items — "I don't have time anymore." Except for the occasional mystery — "They put me to sleep at night."

And she doesn't worry a bit about enforcing quiet at the Seminole libraries.

"It's ludicrous to want quiet in a public library," she says. "Public libraries are not research libraries. They're a hodge-podge of people coming and going, very few intent on hard concentration."

"They come in, find what they want, copy it and take it home."

When an elderly man came in to complain to her that "all those housewives with babies" were making too much noise in the library and asked if there was some way to keep them out, she said:

"Sir, we don't want to keep them out."

Places for information, education and recreation, as the Seminole County libraries are to be by county commission edict, do not need to be quiet, she says.

And as for noise, she admits to sometimes being the worst offender.

"I have such a loud voice, other librarians used to complain about my voice when I was in the stacks helping someone."

Becoming a librarian in the first place was the furthest thing from her mind.

After graduating from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's degree in art and interior design, Ms. Rhein found her contribution to the decorating world somewhat underwhelming.

"I was a lousy interior designer. That's why I got out of the business," she said. She tried working in radio, then became a Red Cross worker.

Intrigued with the Far East, she applied for an overseas assignment with the Red Cross during the Vietnam war. It was the only time she ever concealed the fact she has epilepsy. "I wanted the overseas assignment. I knew they wouldn't send me if they knew."



Stationed at Quinon, between DaNang and Saigon, Ms. Rhein processed emergency leave papers for soldiers and handled delivery of birth and death messages and "all the human tragedies."

Surrounded by protective Korean troops, "nasty numbers" who had "played that guerrilla warfare game before" she felt somewhat secure in a war zone.

"But you never really felt safe. You could always hear the mortar fire."

She traveled to Hong Kong, Thailand and Japan. When the Red Cross wouldn't let her do a second tour of duty overseas, she left the organization and decided to return to school. An employment agency she consulted had just learned of federal funds made available for training librarians.

"I fell into it. Never in a million years would I have thought of becoming a librarian."

Today she finds the profession the only

thing that has been able to hold her interest for more than three years, she said.

"It's full of constantly challenging situations. And the requirements of the job have changed drastically over the past few years."

She began working at the Orlando Public Library while studying for her master's degree in library science at Florida State University. Following that she was head librarian at the DeLand library for three years before coming to Seminole County in 1978.

Her most difficult task since becoming director of libraries here has been "going through" the referendum (the bond issue vote that provided \$7 million to construct five new libraries in Seminole County).

"It was an enormously draining process," she said, "although we had the help of a marvelous citizens committee."

If the effort had failed, she said she might not have wanted to stick around to try again.

Since the referendum passed, she's been hard at work planning for the new facilities. Not, however, putting out any suggestions about their interior decor.

"We specified what our requirements were in regard to space, she said, and left the rest up to the architect."

Ms. Rhein, who is divorced, lives in DeLand with her 11-year-old daughter, Lisa. An avid reader, Lisa is "considered a gifted student" her mom says, but thinks it may have something to do with being an voracious reader — and having the right sort of direction at home. Lisa is thinking about becoming a veterinarian.

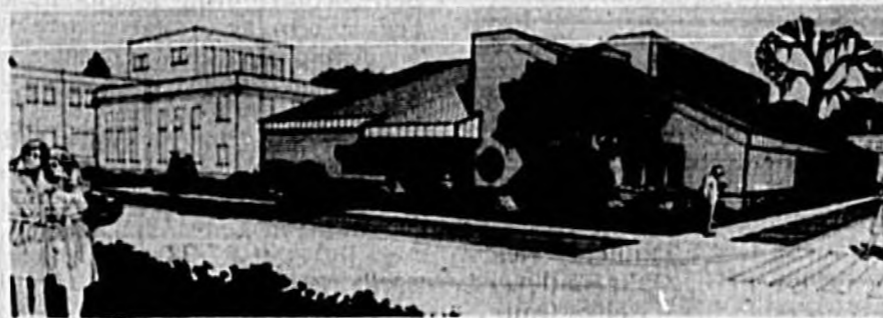
In her spare spare time, Ms. Rhein likes to garden — "only stuff I can eat" — and has been a supporter of the Epilepsy Foundation because of its continuing fight to end discrimination against those with epilepsy.

Ms. Rhein said she felt the sting of such discrimination when she was fired from her first job because she had a seizure.

Because she is strong-willed and "My parents never treated me as if I had a handicap" — she doesn't consider the condition a hindrance to anything she might want to do.

"In Seminole County they are concerned about your ability to do the job."

—Diane Petryk



Architect's rendering of the Sanford branch library scheduled to open in October 1988.

that no individual librarian stocks books with a too heavy emphasis in one area at the expense of others.

"This can be a problem with librarians," Ms. Rhein said, "but in eight years with Seminole County I haven't had the problem too much."

Video cassettes will continue to be offered, "but not to the detriment of the book collection or the one book-per-capita goal."

Ms. Rhein said the Seminole County library system was established by the county commission to provide information, education and recreation.

"Video cassettes fall within the purpose of recreation," she said. An immensely popular service, offered at the Casselberry branch, the video cassette program was in jeopardy due to thefts of cassettes, but a beefed up security program is designed to combat that.

Greater Control

In fact, the automated system of cataloging and record keeping will help the library keep greater control on its collections. Should a patron who has overdue books at home wish to check out more books, the computer system will point that out to the librarian or clerk. No new checkouts will be permitted for that person until the overdue books are returned and fines paid. This is a control that would be impossible with non-automated checkouts and record keeping.

The library system has a five percent loss rate which is neither good nor bad, but typical, Ms. Rhein said. "But with a circulation control system we'll lose far fewer," she said.

The libraries, including bookmobile, collected \$15,000 in fines last year. This is expected to increase with the tighter, automated system.

Ms. Rhein pointed out that, by state law, library records cannot be turned over to collection agencies in order to secure payment of fines or recover the cost of lost or stolen library materials — or used for any outside purpose. That means the libraries' only safeguard is tighter control.

As in Orange County, Seminole County library patrons will be able to participate in books-by-mail, a program where books may be selected by mail or over the phone and received and returned via the mail.

Other services include large

print books, records, foreign language books.

As with hours, each library's collections will vary as to need. "Sanford needs large print books. Oviedo needs children's books" and so forth, Ms. Rhein said.

Although library usage in Seminole is already "astronomical for the size of the system," Ms. Rhein is bracing for increased usage as the new facilities open. Part of this is based on increasing population, part because she expects more people to want to use the newer, nicer facilities.

After a recent renovation at the Sanford branch, she recalled, there was a 10 percent increase in usage.

The Casselberry library is issuing about 1,000 new library cards per month and renewing about 800. Sanford signs up more than 250 and reregisters about 200. While some library cards are withdrawn because they have not been renewed, the overall trend is toward more library users. As of June, the Casselberry branch had 47,000 cardholders, Sanford 16,000. With 3,852 who signed up at the bookmobile and 250 books-by-mail registrants, the total system has more than 67,000 cardholders.

Figures for June show 60,645 items were checked out of the Casselberry branch and 17,555 from the Sanford branch during 25 open days.

Although the Sanford library does a brisk business, the system's bookmobile checks out more books on most days.

When the bookmobile appears at Goodings Plaza at State Road 434 and Montgomery Road, two to three staff must go along just to give a hand with crowd control.

The library system's circulation figures usually outdistance those of counties of similar size.

For instance, consider Spartanburg, S.C., Ms. Rhein said. Serving a population of 203,000 with one main library and seven branches, the library, with 270,000 volumes, showed an annual circulation of 656,000 items. By contrast, Seminole County, with a population of 240,000, circulated close to one million items in the same year from a collection of 151,000 volumes. Similar comparisons could be made with many county library systems in

Florida as well, Ms. Rhein said.

Keeping the collection up-to-date is one of the challenges, Ms. Rhein said. And the checkout rate may be a reflection of how well the library meets its public's needs.

"The old philosophy of 'never throw a book away' has gone by the wayside. Books do get outdated and if they haven't been checked out in years, they've got to go to make room for new volumes."

That doesn't mean the system hasn't been planned with room to grow.

Room To Grow

The main Casselberry branch, with its two-story design, is expected to accommodate the next 20 years of library growth with additional shelving being the only need.

"There's lots of space," Ms. Rhein said.

In fact, commissioners had originally planned to build just the first story of the building now and add the second when needed. Two of the branch libraries were to be 3,000 square feet less than the 12,000 square feet now planned.

That's because a year's delay in spending bond issue funds earned about \$1 million in interest. It was decided to build the entire Casselberry library and increase the size of what were to be 9,000-square-foot branches in Sanford and Lake Mary.

Savings was also found when it was determined that the Sanford branch, increased to 12,000 square feet, could serve as a prototype for the other three branches without the redesign that would have been necessary if the Forest City and Oviedo branches were to be larger.

Seminole County's book selection philosophy "is heavily geared to freedom to read with no censorship," Ms. Rhein said.

"If citizens in the county want to read a book, then we have an obligation to have that book, regardless of my opinion or anyone else's," she said.

If patrons find a book objectionable, however, there are forms available at both branches for making the objection known. In that event a committee looks into the complaint.

"I don't think we've ever taken anything off the shelf," she said. "And that's not because we don't buy controversial material."

"In fact, very few people complain about materials in Seminole County," she said. "That's refreshing."

Most people, she said, realize while they may not like something, someone else might."

As stated in the material selection policy approved by the county commission on Feb. 5, 1985, "Within the limitations of financial resources and physical space, the library is committed to provide a collection which spans all areas of knowledge and is responsive to the needs and

requests of the entire community. The collection shall be characterized by breadth, since it represents most areas of knowledge, and by depth in those areas in which particular emphasis is necessary to serve the needs of this community."

Subscribing to the American Library Association's Library Bill of Rights adopted in 1980, the Seminole policy accepts the doctrine that, "Libraries should provide material and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval."

"Libraries should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information and enlightenment..."

"A person's right to use a library should not be denied or abridged because of origin, age, background or views."

The library system accepts gifts with the understanding that the same standards of selection apply as with materials acquired by purchase.

The problem with gifts, Ms. Rhein said, is that you get what people have to give, not necessarily what library patrons want or need.

Today's needs, she said, are largely for how-to books, like how to repair your car, and sports "how-tos" such as how to play tennis. Of course, children's books are always needed.

"A child can sit down and go through 12 children's books in two hours," she said. "They're insatiable" and that prevents almost everyone from fulfilling a child's reading needs through purchases alone.

"Even an easy picture book can cost \$12.95. And what if the child gets half-way through a book and doesn't like it?"

Adults still buy books, she said, but with paperbacks costing what hardcovers used to, they may be more selective and only buy what they want to keep. Also, it's hard to find large-print books in stores, so the library becomes a very important resource for the elderly, especially those living on fixed incomes.

But it's a resource that doesn't come cheap.

"Libraries cost a lot of money," she said. "So it's all up to the political entity that funds them."

She admits Seminole has had "high-level philosophy" with "low-level funding."

But after the bond issue revenue is used up, she hopes the county will have identified additional sources of funds. Raising fines and utilizing growth impact fees for library service "may be an enormous help."

In the meantime, the "bad image" the system has with a majority of county residents, she feels, is soon to be erased.

Jobless Drops In Nation But Increases in State

Staff and Wire Reports
TALLAHASSEE - A lull in construction starts forced Florida's unemployment rate to rise .8 percent in July, state analysts said Friday.
 The unemployment rate rose to 6.5 percent, up from 5.7 percent in June but slightly below the national rate of 6.9 percent.
 Individual county statistics for July won't be available until Aug. 28, but in June the unemployment rate in Seminole County was 4.7 percent. That is up from May's 3.9 percent, but down from June of 1985's 5.2 percent, according to the Florida Department of Labor and Employment Security in Tallahassee.

July 1985's unemployment rate in Seminole County was 5.3 percent.
 In June of 1986, the total labor force in Seminole County was 142,900, and the number of people employed was 135,393. There were 6,616 jobless people in Seminole County in June.
 A spokesman at the Seminole County unemployment compensation office said July is traditionally "the busiest month of the year" here, due to the temporary layoffs of vegetable workers.

Ralph Schunk, deputy director of the governor's Office of Planning and Budget, attributed the increase in part to construction delays that began in June. He said investors have delayed housing and commercial projects to see what the Congressional conference committee on tax reform does to the industry's tax breaks.

"That seems to be the only thing we can come up with (to explain the joblessness increase) at this time," Schunk said.

Among the 11th largest states, Florida posted the fifth lowest unemployment figures. In Massachusetts, the rate was 3.7 percent; in New Jersey, 5.5 percent; in New York, 6.2 percent; and in North Carolina, 4.8 percent.

The figures mean that 369,000 Floridians who wanted jobs could not find them in July.

In July 1985 Florida's joblessness rate was 6.8 percent.

Nationally, unemployment dropped from 7.1 percent to 6.9 percent in July, reflecting the lowest jobless level since December 1985 and the highest proportion of civilian employment ever recorded, the government said Friday.

But a leading analyst said unemployment went down because of an "aberration" related to the Labor Department's seasonal adjustment of the figures. Without the adjustment, the analyst said, unemployment would have risen in July.

The Labor Department said 109.9 million Americans had jobs and 8.2 million people were out of work. After seasonal adjustment, the July figures showed that 250,000 fewer Americans were unemployed.

July's 6.9 percent jobless rate compared to 7.1 percent unemployment in April and June. In May, the figure had risen to 7.3 percent.

A companion index of unemployment, including members of the armed forces, dropped from 7.0 percent to 6.8 percent in July.

"The proportion of the civilian population that is employed ... reached 60.8 percent, the highest level ever recorded," said Janet L. Norwood, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said: "The measured decline in unemployment is not credible. The growth in employment was relatively weak and the only reason the measured unemployment rate went down was because the measured labor force went down."

He said, "This was a statistical aberration caused by problems in seasonal adjustment. In the event the seasonal adjustment had not taken place, the unemployment rate would have increased."

The White House welcomed the jobless figures as "an excellent indication that the nation's economy is faring well." Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Unemployment is down and the leading indicators are up, showing more jobs are being created in a growing economy."

Continuing a recent trend, America's industrial base showed further erosion, while employment rose sharply in the service sector. Factory employment, already depressed, fell even further in July, with the loss of more than 50,000 more jobs.

Calling the factory situation

"distressing news," Norwood noted that employment in the leather industry peaked in 1941, jobs in the textile industry peaked in 1942 and tobacco employment was the highest in 1947.

"Nearly a million jobs have been lost in these industries over the last four decades, about one-half of their peak work force," Norwood said. "The steel industry peaked in 1953, and has lost nearly half a million jobs since then - about 60 percent of its work force."

The figures also showed that average hourly earnings dropped by 0.2 percent in July and weekly earnings also were down, after seasonal adjustment, by 0.5 percent.

Norwood said, "In spite of the very real problems in particular manufacturing industries, the employment drop-off has not been matched by declines in output for manufacturing as a whole."

Despite a second-quarter decline, manufacturing output has increased considerably during the past two years and factory productivity "has risen more

than in the rest of the economy," Norwood said.

There were 240,000 additional payroll jobs in July, after accounting for the return to work of members of the Communications Workers of America, who went on strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in June.

Manufacturing employment continued its downward slide, losing another 25,000 jobs. The Labor Department said the manufacturing picture would have been worse if the AT&T strikers had remained on strike.

Civilian employment rose by 210,000 in July. Non-agricultural payroll employment rose by 390,000; about 150,000 people reflected in that number were union members returning to work at AT&T.

Unemployment declined among adult women, teenagers and blacks.

The jobless rate for adult women was 6.1 percent; blacks, 14 percent; teenagers, 17.5 percent; adult men, 6.2 percent; whites, 6.0 percent; Hispanics, 10.5 percent; and black teenagers, 38.8 percent.



Herald Photo By Louis Raimondo

Summertime, A The Living Is Easy

The Weather Bureau may have its heat index factor but some folks know how to handle the heat and have fun doing it. The banks of Lake Monroe make a perfect locale

for just fishing and fellowshiping, and the benefits can include a delicious dinner. So just get your pole and forget the thermostat, get your friend and forget your cares.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

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

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Linch Publishing's offices, 1950 Lee Rd., Winter Park, at 10 a.m. and Attorney Bruce Floyd's office, 840 W. New York Avenue, DeLand, at 2 p.m. will answer questions regarding wills, living trust, and estate planning. The meetings are free but reservations are required. For more information call either 904-736-6900, DeLand, or 305-647-3025 Winter Park-Orlando.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, J.A. Singles, is sponsoring a brunch at 11 a.m. at the Park Suite on 436 near Marshall's. R.S.V.P. Flo at 277-8816. Club subsidized (Must have attended 9 brunches from Sept. '85)

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

The 1986 Member's Juried Exhibition will be open to the public in the gallery of the Maitland Art Center, Maitland, until Aug. 24. The Center is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 645-2181.

Body and Soul: Aspects of Recent Figurative Sculpture exhibition opens at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven, Orlando, and continues through Sept. 28. The exhibition is free to the public. Museum hours are 10-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information please call 896-4231.

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

Drug Suspects Remain In Jail

Four men arrested Wednesday after allegedly trying to rob a Drug Enforcement Agency agent who was posing as a drug buyer have been charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine in addition to conspiracy to commit robbery and false imprisonment. All remained in the Seminole County jail Thursday, being held without bond.

The four were arrested at the Quality Inn, State Road 434, Longwood, at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, after they allegedly presented a suitcase containing a bed sheet and a weight, instead of a promised two kilograms of cocaine to the agent.

One suspect who allegedly grabbed by the neck the agent posing as a drug buyer was also charged with battery on a policeman. That man, Mark Anthony Thomas, 21, of 629 Sprucewood Circle, Altamonte Springs, was arrested along with: Henry Lavern Hayward,

21, of 107 Cory Lane, Winter Springs; Juan Picidio Rivera, 22, of 1696 Sunset Drive, Longwood; and Dennis Michael Stelling, 19, of Orlando.

-Susan Loden



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The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, Kindergarten and Pre-Kindergarten Classes are accepting registrations for the coming school year. Registration fee is \$25.00 and the monthly tuition is \$60.00 per student. The curriculum includes instruction on social behavior, arts and crafts, music appreciation, number work, alphabet recognition, chapel time, playground activities and fun time.

For more information call the church office 322-3552, Pastor E.A. Reucher, school principal or 322-6408, Mrs. Norma Martin, teacher.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Blast Rocks Beirut After Gemayel Asks Syrian Help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb exploded in Christian east Beirut, killing a Lebanese officer and wounding 27 people, in the third blast in the war-torn capital this week. The explosion Friday followed an appeal by President Amin Gemayel to Syrian President Hafez Assad to stand by pledges he had made to help end 11 years of civil war in Lebanon.

The 10-pound bomb was hidden in a bag in front of a busy commercial area in Beirut's mainly Christian sector when it exploded at about 3 p.m.

The blast, which killed a Lebanese officer and wounded 27 civilians, set 10 cars on fire, damaged eight shops and shattered windows within a 50-yard radius, police said.

Thatcher Pressured On Sanctions

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is facing increasing pressure at home and abroad to levy economic sanctions against South Africa as she prepares for Sunday's seven-nation British Commonwealth conference in London.

Anti-apartheid demonstrators pelted Thatcher's limousine Friday with eggs and tomatoes as she arrived at the boycotted Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, and scores of athletes boycotted her arrival.

At the same time, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi condemned Britain's no-sanctions policy and influential members of Thatcher's Conservative Party urged her to change her mind and apply sanctions — in opposition to apartheid, Pretoria's policy of racial separation.

The widening support for sanctions came as Thatcher prepared for a three-day Commonwealth conference beginning in London on Sunday. Britain and six other nations — Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, India, Zambia and Zimbabwe — are meeting to consider the next moves on South Africa.

Botha Adds To Police Powers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha, overriding a Supreme Court ruling, has issued new regulations giving police even greater powers to enforce 51-day-old state of emergency restrictions.

The amendment of emergency regulations late Friday followed several successful bids by the largest opposition group, the United Democratic Front, and some trade unions to overturn banning and curfew orders issued by police.

In other developments, students in the sprawling black township of Soweto, near Johannesburg, boycotted high school classes for the second day to protest the presence of soldiers on school grounds.

The students and teachers told reporters they feared the government would carry out week-old threats to close black schools "where no meaningful education was taking place."

In townships near Port Elizabeth, authorities reported three blacks were burned to death, raising to 217 the death toll in racial and political violence since emergency rule was imposed June 12.

...Dogs

Continued from page 1A
sending animals to their deaths instead of into good homes.

However, Young said, that because the SCHS is a private, non-profit corporation, it can set its own rules. Rules he as a public official does not follow.

"At the humane society they're looking out for the animals. Their requirements are their business. They're a private organization and have set up what they feel are valid requirements."

"This is a public service," Young said, of Seminole County Animal Control, which collects abandoned and stray animals. "We can't refuse service to any one. We make no personal examination. We don't judge people by the clothes they wear."

If you pay the \$10 adoption fee and a \$5 tag fee along with a \$25 bond promising to sterilize the animal, you can take home a pet from animal control, he said.

Sterilization is required by law and if the pet hasn't been sterilized or is too young to be sterilized at the time of adoption the adoptee must put up \$25, which is refundable within 30 after the animal is sterilized.

The county, Young said, also has a sterilization rebate program. It will give any Seminole County dog owner, if their dog has a Seminole license and its shots are current, a \$25 rebate if they apply for the money within 30 days of the animal's sterilization.

Dogs and cats adopted through the SCHS must also be sterilized. But the requirements for those animals don't end there.

The SCHS has adoption suitability guidelines, which are based in part on national humane society standards, and local evaluation of both the applicant and the dog or cat being considered.

SCHS representatives visit the home of potential adoptees to determine and evaluate the setting the animal will be in. A chainlink fence is a must in most cases and pens are not permitted, although during the time animals are in the humane society's care they are penned.

All family members must be interested in the animal. The animal being considered, would also have to be considered compatible with other animals owned by the family, Mrs. Woodall said.

These animals are adopted out



Three dogs and a cat share the Marsh's 20-acre home tract. They couldn't adopt the Doberman because of concern for the cat, and the use of the pen.

only as pets, not as guard dogs, and it is preferred that they will not be left alone at home for long periods of time. Mrs. Woodall said.

Mrs. Phillips, 27, of Payola, said she wanted to provide a good home on her 20 acre rural tract, for an 8-month-old, female, Doberman pinscher. And even though the woman who turned the dog over to the SCHS recommended Mrs. Phillips as its new owner, the SCHS turned her down without even visiting her property when she told the dog would be kept in a 19-by-24-foot wire-fence pen during the day, she said.

Mrs. Phillips and her husband Douglas already have three dogs and a cat, and Mrs. Phillips said, SCHS officials said they feared for the safety of the kitten, although the former owner of the Doberman has also had a cat.

"I was really upset, because I'd hate to see the dog killed. It's the prettiest Doberman I've ever seen and there's no sense in it. I could have provided a good home for it," Mrs. Phillips said.

Since she was rejected by the SCHS, Mrs. Phillips has continued to talk with SCHS officials and said eventually she was told that one of the SCHS workers had taken the Doberman home with her.

Mrs. Christian, 22, of Sanford, said she doesn't know the fate of the 2-year-old, female Siberian

husky she and her husband Timothy applied for last fall. "They won't tell you what happens to these dogs," Mrs. Christian said.

They were rejected, by the SCHS, Mrs. Christian said, even though they have a large backyard, enclosed with a chainlink fence.

"She took about 10 minutes," Mrs. Christian said of the SCHS agent who visited her home and rejected her adoption application. "She said, 'I'm sorry we can't do this adoption, because your fence doesn't come up to standards and you've got too much stuff in your yard and there's nobody at home 24-hours a day.'"

"We were redoing the roof and she said stuff might fall off the roof and hurt the dog. We have two shops way back in the yard where my husband works on vehicles," Mrs. Christian said.

She now has a Labrador retriever at home in that yard that the society said wasn't a suitable home for the husky.

"They make it harder than adopting a child," Mrs. Christian said. "At the rate they're going there's too many people that want dogs, but can't get them because there's nobody home in the daytime or their chainlink fence of something doesn't come up to their standards, or your backyard doesn't suit the people who come out."

"I don't know if they're trying to create a dog utopia or if they just really don't want certain dogs adopted. If they want these dogs and cats adopted they're sure going about it the wrong way."

"They told me the husky dig," Mrs. Christian said. "Dogs will dig. That's their nature. They're going to dig, they're going to play, they're going to run around the yard."

"In a sense they play God with these animals. They have the dog's life in their hands and they're the ones that say you can or can't have it. It makes me angry."

Casselberry's Jim Dever has a menagerie of animals, ranging from dogs freed from Seminole County Animal Control care to a camel, roaming his 10 acres of fenced property. He has also, through his former car dealership, provided financial incentives for others to adopt through animal control and has supported other area animal shelters.

Dever said his opinion is on both sides of the fence when it comes to animal adoption.

"I think their intentions are good," Dever said of the SCHS, "but I think some of the policies they have are above and beyond the welfare of animals. They are preventing people who would be good pet owners from adopting these animals."

...Housing

Continued from page 1A

acted, as is data establishing a "desperate need" for additional units, Smith said.

In regard to needs, Smith said the authority's waiting list already contains almost as many names as there are existing project apartments in Sanford and "keeps growing every day."

The authority expects word on its application by the end of next month, and Smith said he is optimistic HUD will approve additional units, although perhaps not the number applied for.

The number of units awarded will be used to determine sites and construction costs, said Smith, who added he would like to see the proposed three, four and five bedroom units built at several sites, "to kind of get away from the concept of project housing."

Regarding upgrades to existing units and project grounds, Smith said the money city commissioners have taken issue with not only involves rehabilitation, but also unit "modernization," including installation of air systems and energy efficient windows.

He said the measures are being taken to address "normal wear and tear at the projects, not because tenants have torn them

up." Thomas, however, did use the word "devastated" when referring to the treatment he feels the projects have received at the hands of tenants.

All told, the authority has eyed spending \$4.9 million to rehabilitate and modernize its six projects, four of which were built during the 1950's, and none of which has ever received major repair, Smith said.

Mercer, however, said he is incredulous that multi-million dollar rehabilitations are necessary, regardless of the project's age. "Even if they are 30 years old, it's unbelievable to me that after this period they'd have to be spending so much," Mercer said. "It wouldn't be necessary if the authority made sure they (the projects) were kept up."

Mercer also estimates the rehabilitations "will last five years, unless we have a strong housing authority board and executive director, making sure they're policed."

The Sanford city commission has no formal say in authority supervisory or auditing practices, although it does appoint authority board members.

Mercer said one task commissioners could take to move on perceived authority shortcomings would be appointing one of their own ranks to the authority board when the next vacancy opens up. Mercer said his

various community involvements would preclude his serving in the spot.

Mercer's statements came following Monday night's city commission meeting, when commissioners addressed an authority letter requesting formal acknowledgement of its latest rehabilitative plans, and that these plans would not adversely impact city areas outside the projects.

The acknowledgement is a procedural step the authority must take in preparation of a funding application it will send to HUD as a means of securing \$1.8 million dollars to rehabilitate the William Clark Court, Lake Monroe Terrace and Redding Gardens projects.

Smith said he is optimistic the money will be obtained, in light

of past receipt of \$3.1 million in funds through the same HUD-administrated program. He said \$1.4 million was received last year and enabled commencement and modernization efforts at the Cowan Moughton and Edward Higgins Terrace projects.

Completed during the spring was a \$1.7 million HUD funded effort at the Castle Brewer Court project, Smith said.

The \$1.8 million funding application commissioners were asked to acknowledge Monday brings the project's rehabilitative funding total to \$4.9 million, and covers efforts through this particular type of HUD funding for all six of the authority's projects, Smith said.

Although commissioners' unanimously agreed to acknowl-

edge the \$1.8 million application during their Monday night meeting, Thomas and Mercer did so with reservations.

"I would like to see regulatory acts on the part of the housing authority to see that tenants care for apartments, not tear them up and devastate them," Thomas said.

"I think it's incumbent on the authority to keep the properties neat and orderly, inside and out, and this has just not been done," Mercer said. "If it had, they wouldn't have to be looking at this kind of money."

Commissioners agreed that Smith would be sent the acknowledgement, as well as the sentiments expressed by Mercer and Thomas.

Smith said he would like to see "the commissioners cite specific

examples where they feel there are problems."

He also said that with 480 units at the six projects, "you're going to see variations in the way people take care of them," and that the authority steps in when it determines tenants are mistreating housing property.

In addition to upgrades and modernization, the HUD funding is being applied to street work and landscaping of project grounds, which "is keeping with city commissioners' goals of beautifying the city," Smith said.

The overall \$4.9 million effort is a means of covering all bases, according to Smith, who said, "We're upgrading and modernizing the projects to make them more habitable, safer, and we're beautifying the entire area."

...Deficit

Continued from page 1A

this report, but again declined comment until a staff review.

In its lease review findings, Sanford cites Daniels for a \$117,480 capital improvements shortfall for the first four years of his course operation, 1980-84. The city lease findings also cite Daniels for an additional \$91,000 capital improvements shortfall for expenditures he was to have made during 1985-86, because it did not have his report in hand when the lease review was completed. Daniels said he had submitted the report to the city when it was due last spring, and was not told by the city until Friday it had not been received. He also said the 1985-86 report documents more than the required \$91,000 he was to have spent to comply with the lease required annual expenditure.

Daniels and his consultant, former Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles, said last month they would cooperate with the city to amend any lease shortcomings, although they also said they felt there was compliance with the capital improvement clause in the lease.

Daniels maintains this position and says over the last five years he has exceeded required capital improvement expenditures by approximately \$200,000.

City Manager Frank Faison said staff review of the 1985-86 report received Friday will determine whether all money cited in it went for capital improvements, or whether the sub-

mission contains improper allocations as the city said it has found in the past reports. Staff's findings in regard to capital expenditures will then be amended accordingly.

According to the city, Daniels was to have spent a minimum of \$91,000 a year during the last five years to implement a lease required \$455,000 capital improvement program. Daniels says he has spent approximately \$650,000 on the program.

The city, however, alleges that Daniels, for the first four years of course management, fell \$117,480 short of spending what he should have. They say \$117,480, cited by Daniels as capital program expenditure, instead went for maintenance, replacement of equipment, repair. The city also says there's a possibility some of the charges Daniels made in one year were made for similar items charged off the previous year. Daniels said he feels all the cited expenditures are legitimate capital improvement expenditures, and therefore will ask to meet with the city to go over its findings "item by item."

The city received three capital improvement reports and audit statements during Knowles' tenure, while the report and audit statement covering 1984-85 were received soon after Faison joined the city.

The 1984-85 report is now cited by the city as indicating a deficit of \$61,000 of the \$117,480 required capital improvement expenditures.

In regard to review of the 1984-85 report at the time of its receipt, Faison said he and staff received commission direction

last summer to look at all requirements of all city leases, although the comprehensive reviews were "put on the back burner," while other "priorities," particularly the city's wastewater management program, were addressed.

...Police

Continued from page 1A

to a police spokesman, because destruction of a campaign sign is a misdemeanor and an arrest cannot be made unless the act was witnessed by police. The sign is valued at about \$25.

According to the incident report, the officer quoted the suspect as saying "You got me, I took down the sign."

The suspect reportedly went on to say he thinks his opponent took down one of his signs but cannot prove it.

AREA DEATH

WILLIAM JAMES CHAPEK
Mr. William James Chapek, 75, of 111 Windson Court, Lake Mary, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born July 5, 1911, in Cleveland, Ohio, he moved to Lake Mary from Anaheim, Calif., two months ago. He was a retired bridge tender and a member of the Annunciation Catholic Church, Longwood.

Survivors include three daughters, Darlene Corman, Lake Mary, Mary Ann John,

Review of all facets of Daniels' lease compliance began last winter, when commissioners began receiving complaints from Mayfair patrons regarding the negative attitude they said course staff and management displayed toward them.

Police initially declined to identify the suspect because they could not contact Creamons to find out if he would prosecute. Until then the case was technically under investigation and no information could be released.

After Creamons said he was willing to prosecute, and he signed an affidavit to that effect, police released the name of the suspect.

Criminal mischief to property valued at less than \$200 is a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine or both.

Wadsworth, Ohio, Rita Pospisil Buena Park, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and six grandchildren. Settle-Wilder Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

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Crippen: NASA Goofed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency "screwed up" by prematurely saying the Challenger astronauts were unaware of the rapid chain of events that led to the shuttle's destruction and their deaths, former astronaut Robert Crippen says.

Crippen said Friday a NASA statement July 17, released by shuttle chief Adm. Richard Truly, was based on incomplete information and NASA should have stuck to its policy of keeping quiet until the investigation of how the astronauts died was concluded.

"That, in my opinion, is when we screwed up, because we didn't follow our policy," Crippen said. "I don't think we should have put out preliminary evidence."

Crippen spoke at a NASA news conference that marked the first official comments by an astronaut on the demise of his seven colleagues.

Crippen, who has been closed-mouthed throughout the investigation, said the July 17 statement was based solely on tapes of final communications on the Challenger intercom recorder. The last words heard on the tapes, attributed to co-pilot Michael Smith, were, "Uh oh."

The original statement said, "Preliminary analysis of the tape shows the crew was unaware of the events associated with the tragedy and the internal communications were being maintained as would be expected during a normal ascent."

Monday, NASA reported it could not determine exactly how or when the crew died, but it was apparent that at least three made a desperate last attempt to survive by switching on auxiliary air packs.

Crippen only responded, "I don't know," to questions about why the astronauts might have reached for the PEAPs.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 2, 1986—1B

Carter, Hinde Lead District 14 To Title

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

DUNEDIN — It seemed highly unlikely coming into Friday's Big League State Championship game between the District 14 Nationals and Brevard that only one run would be scored in the game.

After all, the Nationals are one of the best hitting teams in recent years. But, except for one big blast, it was not the hitting that propelled the Nationals to a 1-0 victory and the State Championship Friday night before 188 soggy fans at Grant Field.

It was a clutch pitching performance by Jay Carter and a strong defensive performance that gave the Nationals the crown. Carter made Brevard College's Mike Hinde's solo homer in the top of the second Inning hold up for the victory.

"It feels really good to win the championship," clated Nationals' manager Howrad Mable said. "Jay (Carter) and our defense won this one for us."

The victory advances District 14 to the Southern Regional Tournament to be held at Pembroke Pines starting on Monday. The Nationals' first game is Monday night at 8:30.

Baseball

"We're really looking forward to going down there," Mable said. "If we keep playing the way we have been, we should do very well."

Carter had an excellent game Friday night as he yielded only three hits while fanning four and walking just one.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there tonight," Carter said. "I was nervous the first couple of innings, but then I started concentrating more and everything went smoother the rest of the way."

Brevard pitcher James Glovac had a super game as he limited the Nationals to four hits.

"He (Glovac) was a tough pitcher," Mable said. "We knew coming in they were a really scrappy team."

The lone run of the ballgame came on Hinde's leadoff homer in the bottom of the second frame. With a 1-0 count, Hinde alammed a towering shot over the fence in straight away center field.

"I got all of it," Hinde said. "It was a fastball right down the middle. Our hitting has been

winning most of our games for us so far, but tonight it was our pitching. If it continues, I think we'll take the regionals."

The Nationals had numerous opportunities to score but couldn't get the big hit. "We didn't get the big one tonight," Mable said. "But our defense really carried us and Jay's (Carter's) pitching."

The Nationals withstood a furious seventh-inning rally by Brevard. After one out, catcher Jim Merola led off with a double to right. He advanced to third on a passed ball. Carter buckled down though and whiffed Glovac and Dwane BoHara to end the contest.

"That was an exciting way to end it," Carter said. "I was really nervous when that guy got to third."

Shortstop Shane Letterio had a fine game as he had two of the four Nationals' hits, both singles, and had his usual strong defensive game.

"This is one of the better hitting teams I've played on," Letterio said. "I think we have a good shot at the regional title."

Coach Mable is giving much of the pitching credit to Max Westgate. Westgate has been



Howard Mable

Mike Pinckes

calling the pitches and Mable said he has done a phenomenal job. "Max is helping us tremendously," Mable said. "He deserves a lot of credit for our pitching staff's success."

In the top of the first inning, Lake Mary's Mike Pinckes suffered a slightly pulled groin. "I'll be able to play in the regionals, though," Pinckes said. "It's not that serious."

Belluomini Enjoys Summer With 49ers

By Murray Olderman

ROCKLIN, Calif. (NEA) — There is a little bit of Walter Mitty in the guy wearing No. 8 on his jersey in the training camp of the San Francisco 49ers. He's bending over the ball, and ready behind him to accept his snap is the great Joe Montana.

It is as close as Paul Belluomini, 29 years old, ever gets to knowing the thrill of being a pro football player.

This is the sixth season Belluomini has reported to the training site of the NFL team, which has won two Super Bowls in that stretch. He is on the official camp roster — and he gets his \$275 per week, just like the rest. He eats with them at the training table and rooms in the team dormitory.

He also goes out with the guys on Thursday nights when they drink beer.

But Belluomini abstains. He's a divinity student.

However, his uniform is indistinguishable from the others when they take the field the next morning for callsthenics, though he doesn't wear shoulder pads because he never gets into scrimmage action.

Paul Belluomini, listed on the 49er camp roster as a center, is strictly a ball-snapper, a necessary body to scoop the ball to the quarterback in passing drills or spiral it back to the punter for practice kicks.

He knows, as sure as it's hot in the Sacramento valley, that by the end of the second exhibition

Football

game, possibly the third, he'll no longer be needed as San Francisco coach Bill Walsh cuts his squad down to manageable size.

But Belluomini comes back year after year. Maybe, just maybe, when it's December and the 49ers travel to New England, say, for the 15th game of the season, and both centers happen to be hurt, a call will be placed to Paul's room at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

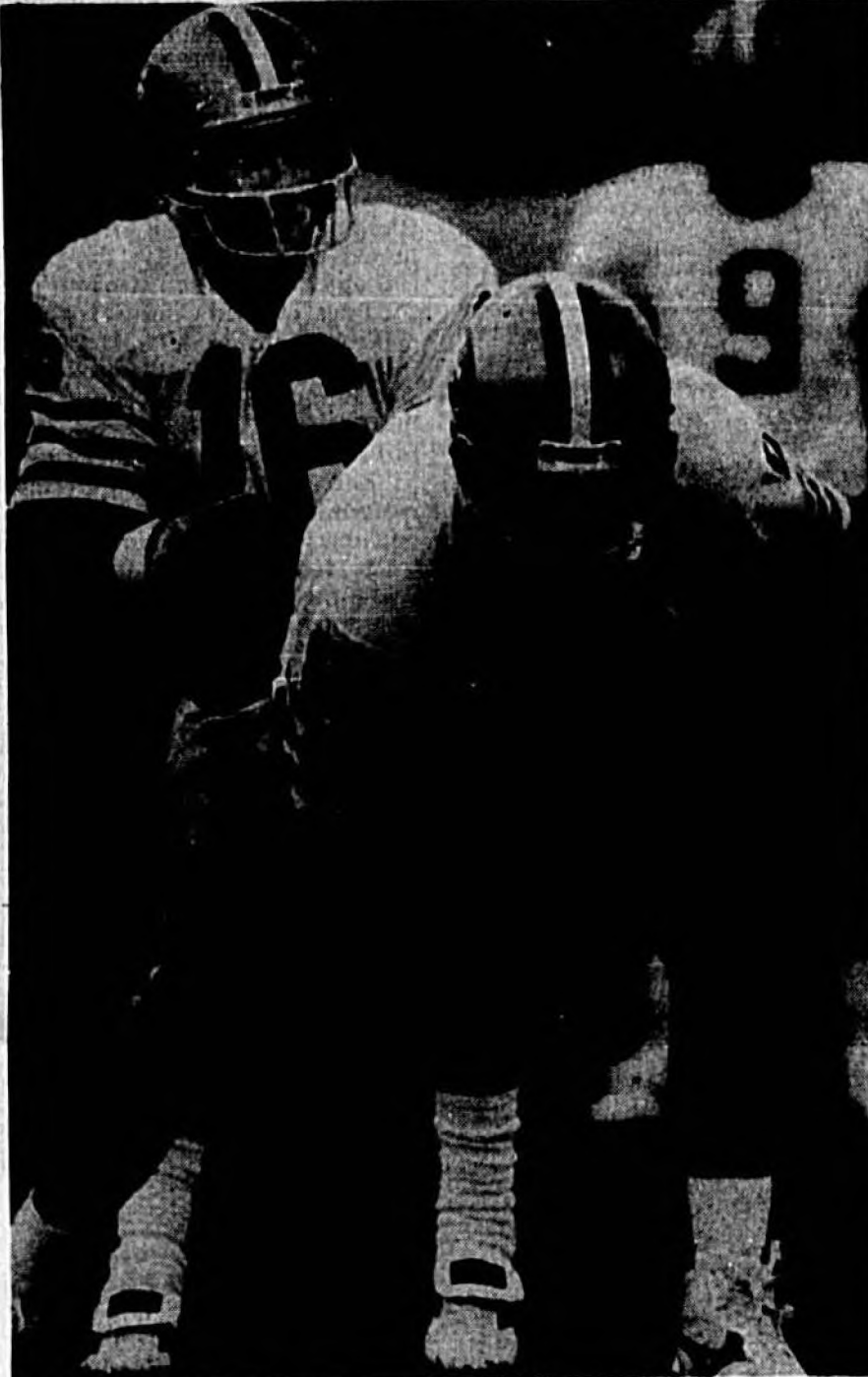
Oh, the 49ers will pick up another center for plays from scrimmage, but they'll also need someone for the long snaps on the kicks.

At least, this is Belluomini's dream. "I'll be ready," he says when the prospect is mentioned. It has faint possibility for fruition.

"I realized from the start that I was too small for pro ball," he says. He was 6 feet tall and weighed 215 pounds (he's 10 pounds lighter now).

He had played four years at the University of California at Davis — but he was never a starter. Bill Walsh's son, Greg, was on the same squad.

"It's a living dream. I almost got into a game against San Diego a couple of years ago. Fred Quillan (the regular center) and Randy Cross (who shifts over from guard) got hurt. At the last second, they decided to use another rookie."



Joe Montana takes the snap from training camp center Paul Belluomini at the San Francisco 49ers camp. Training camp is as close as Belluomini will get to play pro football.

Ker Confronts The Refrigerator

Football

LONDON (UPI) — Crawford Ker, son of a former Buckingham Palace guard, was philosophical Friday about his confrontation with William "The Refrigerator" Perry when the Dallas Cowboys meet the Chicago Bears at Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

Ker's parents George and Anne emigrated from Scotland in 1956. George, who was a member of the Brigade of Guards assigned to Buckingham Palace, stood guard at Queen Elizabeth's London palace for five years.

Sunday, his 24-year-old son stands guard on one of the most frightening sights in football when he lines up opposite Perry, Chicago's 308-pound defensive tackle.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Ker, who will start at right guard for the Cowboys Sunday. "I played against him last season and I think I did pretty good."

Ker, in his second NFL season, got his starting assignment due partly to Kurt Petersen's injury. Petersen is out for two months after a July 18 operation to repair torn knee cartilage.

"There's lots of ifs and buts in football and I don't want to speculate too much about that," said Ker, who was born in Philadelphia. "But I know where I'm going and what I want to do in football."

Ker is sorry his parents aren't with him on his first trip to Britain — "Ma hurt her ankle and couldn't make it" — but vows he will return with them next year to visit Edinburgh and Glasgow, where they grew up.

The exhibition game in front of a sellout 80,000 crowd at the famous British soccer stadium will be televised live by NBC.

Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon admitted Friday he is carrying a nagging groin strain.

"I'm not 100 per cent fit but it's getting better and I'll be there," McMahon said.

Bears coach Mike Ditka says McMahon is "only 70 per cent fit."

Dallas defensive right tackle Randy White is poised to resume his war against Bears offensive linemen Mark Bortz, Keith Van Horne and Wally Hilgenberg.

White was ejected from the teams' pre-season clash last August after ripping right tackle Van Horne's helmet from him and slamming it into guard Bortz's head.

The feud resumed during a drinking session in a bar in Honolulu after the Pro Bowl in February. Bears defensive tackle Dan Hampton and Hilgenberg tried to throw White over the bar.

"We were laughing and then we stopped laughing," White said.

During the ensuing scuffle White karate-kicked Hilgenberg in the ankle — but the players apologized the following day.

However, White and the other Dallas players are still smarting from the 44-0 regular season thrashing the Bears handed them last year. That broke the Bears' six-game losing streak to the Cowboys and was their first shutout loss since St. Louis blanked them 38-0 in 1970.

Sunday's game, which has created much interest in soccer-dominated Britain, is called the American Bowl — and it probably won't be the last, according to high-ranking NFL officials.

"It now looks a distinct possibility that a London game will become an annual event, and I know there are already big teams who want to come over," said Mike McCaskey, Bears president and a member of the NFL's Planning Committee.

KNEES SLOW MARINO
SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino missed practice Friday with sore knees, and will sit out Saturday's scrimmage with the Atlanta Falcons.

Marino, entering his fourth year in the NFL, had knee surgery in the off-season and wears a knee brace during practices and games. He is sitting out as a precautionary measure. The pain is not believed to be serious.

"Marino has not had too much work in training camp in the past, that's the reason his knees are bothering him," coach Don Shula said jokingly, referring to Marino's training camp holdout last year and a hand injury that caused him to miss most of the 1984 preseason.

The Dolphins are practicing at the Falcons' training facility. The teams practiced together in the morning practice, then practiced separately in shorts for most of the afternoon session before joining for 20 minutes of work on the two-minute drill.

Several Dolphins did not practice because of injuries. They are: linebacker Alex Moyer, bruised ribs; offensive lineman Mark Dennard, ankle; linebacker Jay Brophy, bruised shin; offensive tackle Wade Russell, neck sprain.

The Dolphins and Falcons conclude four days of joint workouts Saturday with a 36-play scrimmage.

Louganis, Mitchell Lead Platform Competitions

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Greg Louganis and Michele Mitchell Friday were the preliminary round leaders in the men's and women's 10-meter platform competition at the U.S. Olympic Festival.

Louganis and Mitchell each won two gold medals at the 1985 Festival and both won the three-meter springboard competition Thursday. On Friday, Louganis used a superb final dive to lead the platform preliminaries while Mitchell breezed to first place in the opening round of the women's event.

Louganis, a double gold medalist at the 1984 Olympics and a three-time world

Festival

champion, received a score of 89.76 on his 10th and final dive, a 3 1/2 somersault reverse, to finish the preliminaries with 866.66 points. Patrick Jeffrey, Madison, N.J., is second with 845.96 points and 1984 Olympic silver medalist Bruce Kimball, Ann Arbor, Mich., placed third with a score of 827.06.

The top two finishers in Saturday's final will qualify for the U.S. Diving Team in the World Championships Aug. 15-24 at

Madrid.

In the women's competition, Mitchell, a 24-year-old Scottsdale, Ariz., resident, was awarded 452.28 points for eight dives. She leads by 44.97 points over Missoua Bay teammate Wendy Wyland.

Mitchell led throughout and was awarded two perfect scores of 10 on her fourth dive — a back 1 1/2 somersault.

Wyland, Boca Raton, Fla., the defending world champion in the platform, leads Mary Fischbach, Fort Dodge, Iowa, by 25.98 points.

More on Festival on Page 5B



UPI Photo

Jay Gem

Toronto Blue Jays' right fielder Jesse Barfield makes a Friday night at Toronto. For all of Friday's baseball results, Toronto Blue Jays' right fielder Jesse Barfield makes a diving catch. The Jays dropped a 7-2 decision to Baltimore see Page 2B.

Hawks Win Opener

Softball

The Seminole Hawks 12 and under all-star team started out the American Softball Association Southern Regional Tournament with a 10-3 thumping of Hollywood Hills Friday at the Sid Lickton Softball Complex in Clearwater.

The Hawks went up against U.K. Garrett, the Alabama state champions, Saturday morning.

"We played very sound ball tonight," Hawks' manager Larry Risse said. "We had a poor first inning, but the girls did a fine job after that."

Christine Risse and Renee Sanville combined for the win on the mound, allowing only six hits.

Hollywood Hills jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first but the Hawks scored twice in the bottom of the first, added three in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth to pull away.

Sanville and Tanya Lewis had two hits each to pave the way for the Hawks on offense.

'Oil Can' Returns To Red Sox, Scheduled To Pitch Tuesday

BOSTON (UPI) — A quiet Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd ended a three-week absence from the Boston Red Sox Friday, accepted the good wishes of his teammates, and became the scheduled starter for Tuesday night's game against the Chicago White Sox.

Returning from a series of controversies, including a suspension and a complete physical, the slim right-hander did his best to avoid attention. He muttered a terse, "I'm not

talkin'" and shook hands with teammates Tom Seaver, Bill Buckner and Rey Quinones. Tony Armas playfully flicked a towel at his belly.

Boyd later took the field for batting practice and abked flyballs.

"We're delighted to have him back," said Bo Sox general manager Lou Gorman. "We need him. We want to get him on the mound and forget this other stuff."

Earlier in the day, Boyd pitched a

Baseball

simulated game that impressed manager John McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer.

"He threw the ball very well," said McNamara. "He threw 70-75 pitches and threw everything."

Boyd's return ended a period that left the Red Sox without a valued

starter during a pennant race.

The episode also raised questions on his health. The checkup included a test for drug abuse.

Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas gave Boyd "medical clearance to resume full activity with the team."

Gorman said Boyd is mentally and physically ready to pitch, and that the club is not reactivating him prematurely.

"We don't think there's anything

wrong with his arm," Gorman said.

Boyd's problems surfaced July 10 when he left the club in a tirade over not making the All-Star team. The Red Sox suspended him for three days.

The day of the All-Star Game, Boyd became involved in an altercation with Chelsea narcotics officers, who searched him for drugs and later charged him with assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

MAJOR-LEAGUE ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W L Pct. GB	Team	W L Pct. GB
New York	47 31 .604	Baltimore	46 34 .573
Atlanta	46 32 .590	New York	47 34 .579
Philadelphia	45 33 .577	Detroit	47 35 .571
St. Louis	44 34 .563	Cleveland	46 36 .563
Chicago	43 35 .553	Toronto	45 37 .553
Pittsburgh	41 37 .525	Milwaukee	42 39 .519
West			
Houston	38 40 .487	California	38 40 .487
San Francisco	34 44 .435	Texas	38 40 .487
Los Angeles	34 44 .435	Chicago	45 37 .553
San Diego	30 48 .383	Kansas City	44 38 .538
Cincinnati	29 49 .366	Minnesota	44 39 .525
Atlanta	28 50 .357	Oakland	41 41 .500

Friday's Results

Pittsburgh & St. Louis 1
Philadelphia & Chicago 1, 11 innings
New York & Montreal 1
Houston & San Diego 1
San Francisco & Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles & Atlanta 1

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Browning 9:4) at Los Angeles (Pina 11), 2:30 p.m.

Chicago (Henderson 9:7) at Atlanta (Cruz 11), 7:00 p.m.

Atlanta (Alexander 1:0) at San Francisco (Lujan 1:4), 6:00 p.m.

Montreal (Martinez 9:3) at New York (Aguiar 6:2), 7:00 p.m.

St. Louis (Traber 9:5) at Pittsburgh (McClintock 9:1), 7:00 p.m.

Houston (Scott 10:7) at San Diego (Shaw 7:4), 10:30 p.m.

BOX SCORES

Friday's National League Results

CALIFORNIA SEATTLE

Grich 3b 4-10
DeLoach 1b 4-11
Dorsett 2b 4-11
Downing 3b 4-11
Hendrick 4b 4-11
Kerbel 5b 4-11
Schofield 6b 4-11
Schoen 7b 4-11
Pellis 8b 4-11
Totals 30 113 3-7

Seattle 30 113 3-7
Totals 30 113 3-7

Game-winning RBI — DeLoach (3).
LOB—California 5, Seattle 1. LOB—California 5, Seattle 1.

BALTIMORE TORONTO

Bentley 3b 4-10
Lacy 1b 4-10
Lynn 2b 4-10
Shelby 3b 4-10
Ripston 4b 4-10
Benitez 5b 4-10
Dodd 6b 4-10
Campney 7b 4-10
Traber 8b 4-10
Gallez 9b 4-10
Totals 30 113 3-7

Game-winning RBI — Campney (5).
LOB—Baltimore 4, Toronto 1. LOB—Baltimore 4, Toronto 1.

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

Henderson 3b 4-10
Maddox 1b 4-10
Wheat 2b 4-10
Kille 3b 4-10
Easter 4b 4-10
Roenicke 5b 4-10
Passera 6b 4-10
Kandath 7b 4-10
Tollison 8b 4-10
Pagliaro 9b 4-10
Shiner 3b 4-10
Washington 1b 4-10
Totals 30 113 3-7

Game-winning RBI — Henderson (1).
LOB—New York 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—New York 1, Cleveland 1.

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

Henderson 3b 4-10
Maddox 1b 4-10
Wheat 2b 4-10
Kille 3b 4-10
Easter 4b 4-10
Roenicke 5b 4-10
Passera 6b 4-10
Kandath 7b 4-10
Tollison 8b 4-10
Pagliaro 9b 4-10
Shiner 3b 4-10
Washington 1b 4-10
Totals 30 113 3-7

Game-winning RBI — Henderson (1).
LOB—New York 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—New York 1, Cleveland 1.

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

(Based on 11 plate appearances or a no. of games each team has played)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: **ML** **P** **B** **Pct.**
Baltimore 46 34 .573
New York 47 34 .579
Detroit 47 35 .571
Cleveland 46 36 .563
Toronto 45 37 .553
Milwaukee 42 39 .519

Fielding:
California 38 40 .487
Texas 38 40 .487
Chicago 45 37 .553
Kans. City 44 38 .538
Minnesota 44 39 .525
Oakland 41 41 .500

Pitching:
Cleveland & New York 2, 1st
New York & Cleveland 2, 1st
Texas & Milwaukee 2, 1st
Detroit & Toronto 1
Boston & Kansas City 1
Detroit & Chicago 1
Minnesota 1, Oakland 1
California 1, Kansas City 1
Cleveland & New York 2, 1st
New York & Cleveland 2, 1st
Texas & Milwaukee 2, 1st
Detroit & Toronto 1
Boston & Kansas City 1
Detroit & Chicago 1
Minnesota 1, Oakland 1
California 1, Kansas City 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Continued

Fielding:
California 38 40 .487
Texas 38 40 .487
Chicago 45 37 .553
Kans. City 44 38 .538
Minnesota 44 39 .525
Oakland 41 41 .500

Pitching:
Cleveland & New York 2, 1st
New York & Cleveland 2, 1st
Texas & Milwaukee 2, 1st
Detroit & Toronto 1
Boston & Kansas City 1
Detroit & Chicago 1
Minnesota 1, Oakland 1
California 1, Kansas City 1

Rhoden Adds Shutout Of Cards To Resume

Pittsburgh Pirates starter Rick Rhoden, who would like to work for another organization, picked up a shutout and another reference for his resume Friday night.

Rhoden scattered five singles and didn't walk a batter in shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0.

Rhoden, 11-8, struck out two and faced only two batters over the limit to notch his first shutout and sixth complete game of the season.

"That's the best I've ever seen him," said Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith, who was hitless in four at-bats. "He kept his breaking ball down, his change down and his fastball very in or away. He was in command. He reminded me of a right-handed (Fernando) Valenzuela."

Rhoden has asked the Pirates to trade him and the team has said it will try to oblige.

"Just because things haven't worked out doesn't mean I'm not going to give my best," Rhoden said. "It's not unusual. I've been on other teams where the guys didn't get along or were unhappy, but when it came time to go between the lines, everyone pulled together."

Rhoden threw only 91 pitches and benefitted from three Pittsburgh double plays.

"I pitched a shutout with the worst fastball I've had all year," Rhoden said. "I had good control, but I didn't have any velocity on the ball."

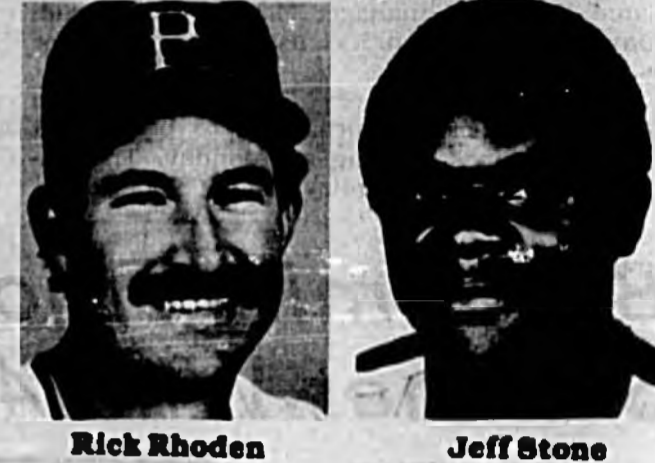
"Early in my career, I couldn't have done this. I wouldn't have gotten past three or four innings because I'd have tried to force my fastballs."

Rhoden had two doubles in the Pirates' seven-hit attack that included six extra-base hits.

Rick Mathews, 6-3, gave up all five Pittsburgh runs in five innings and took the loss.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia edged Chicago 4-3 in 11 innings. New York nipped Montreal 3-1. Houston stopped San Diego 6-3. Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 9-5 and San Francisco downed Atlanta 3-1.

N.L. Baseball



Rick Rhoden and Jeff Stone

In the American League, it was California 3, Seattle 2; Baltimore 7, Toronto 3; Boston 5, Kansas City 3; Detroit 5, Chicago 4; Minnesota 10, Oakland 1; and Texas sweeping a double-header from Milwaukee, 7-2 and 8-6. Cleveland and New York split a double-header, with the Indians taking the opener 5-3.

Phillies 4, Cubs 3

At Philadelphia, Jeff Stone's one-out, 11th-inning homer defeated Chicago, 1-5, to level for his fourth homer of the season. Kent Tekulve,

4-1, pitched the final inning to gain the decision.

Mets 5, Expos 1

At New York, Ray Knight knocked in the winning run against Montreal to help Dwight Gooden record his first victory since July 4. With the victory, the Mets increased their first-place lead in the National League East to 16 1/2 games over the Expos. Gooden improved to 11-4. His former high school teammate Floyd Youmans, who has two wins against Gooden this season, dropped to 10-7.

Astros 6, Padres 3

At San Diego, Kevin Bass blasted a two-run homer in a three-run first inning that ignited Houston. Bob Knepper improved to 14-7, combining with two relievers on a seven-hitter. Dave Smith earned his 20th save. Knepper, who carried his fourth straight victory, retired 17 straight batters at one point.

Dodgers 9, Reds 5

At Los Angeles, Greg Brock hammered a grand slam in the first inning to spark the Dodgers to their fifth straight victory. Backed by five first-inning runs, Dodgers starter Rick Honeycutt, 7-6, registered the victory. Ken Howell earned his 10th save by working two innings. Mario Soto, 3-9, absorbed the loss.

Giants 3, Braves 1

At San Francisco, Vida Blue picked up his 207th career victory as he allowed one run over 6 1/3 innings. Blue, 8-6, surrendered seven hits. Rick Mahler, 10-11, took the loss. Joel Youngblood drove in two of the Giants' three runs.

Blyleven Fans 15, Joins 3,000 Club

United Press International

Bert Blyleven has suffered the humiliation of watching 33 of his deliveries disappear over fences this season, most in the major leagues. Friday night, he made the Oakland A's pay, making them a footnote in the record book.

Blyleven struck out 15 in a masterful two-hitter, becoming the 10th pitcher in major-league history to surpass 3,000 strikeouts. Kirby Puckett supplied the offense in the Twins' 10-1 victory.

Their best performances befitted the Twins' week-long celebration of 25 years of celebration of 25 years of baseball history, including an Old Timers Game played earlier Friday.

"I thought about that (3,000 strikeouts) going into tonight's game what with all the Old Timers in the crowd and the history," Blyleven said. "It would've been the night to do it."

Blyleven started the season with 2,875 strikeouts, and has 132 this season. He joins Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Gaylord Perry, Walter Johnson, Don Sutton, Phil Niekro, Ferguson Jenkins and Bob Gibson in the 3,000 club.

"It was the best pitching exhibition I've ever seen," said

A.L. Baseball

Puckett, who became the seventh Twin to hit for the cycle and the first since Gary Ward Sept. 18, 1980. "I'm sure glad I didn't have to face him."

Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, rookies Jim Traber and Tom Dodd each homered and drove in a pair of runs, and Juan Benitez went 3-for-4 with two RBI to lead the cycle. Ken Dixon, 10-8, worked 7 1/3 innings and allowed three runs on eight hits and the Oakland A's pay, making them a footnote in the record book.

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Gooden, Mitchell Hair Intact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets' hair-shaving scandal is proving little more than a hoax, despite its "hair-razing" origin.

Dwight Gooden and Kevin Mitchell appeared in the Mets' game against the Montreal Expos Friday night with their coiffures intact, despite threatening to follow Darryl Strawberry's lead and shave their heads. The pair either changed their minds, were only joking, or are waiting to spring their surprise.

Strawberry, however, was not. Prior to the Mets' 4-3 loss to the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night in Shea Stadium, Strawberry had Mitchell reduce his hairdo to

Baseball

a barely visible stubble. Thursday, Gooden and Mitchell promised to do the same, but reneged.

When Gooden took the mound against former Hillsboro, Fla., High School teammate Floyd Youmans, however, his curly locks dangled from beneath his cap. In left field, Mitchell was cap-in-left-field.

Strawberry's tonsorial antics have captured the attention of New York. All four major New York newspapers carried items, some prominently, on the happening. Friday night in Shea

Stadium, the topic was running neck-and-neck with Gooden's K-Corner placards in fans banners. One group held up cards spelling out "BALDBERRY."

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The New York Yankees have placed veteran catcher Butch Wynegar on the restricted list, the team announced Friday.

METS SIGN MAZZILLI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli, once the lone bright spot on the dimmest of New York Mets teams, Friday signed a minor-league contract with the Mets.

Mazzilli, who was released by Pittsburgh July 23, will report Saturday to Tidewater.

RAINES GAUGE

RAINES GAUGE

Comparison 1965 1966

Games/Played 97/92 97/92

At-Bats 349 349

Hits 69 69

Runs 124 124

Home Runs 10 10

Slashes Batted In 10 10

Winning RBI 3 3

Doubles 12 24

Triple 0 0

Home Runs 4 9

Singles/Attempts 38/43 45/50

Errors 2 4

Batting Average .298 .336

Tim Raines was 0 for 2, with one run scored in Montreal's 3-1 loss to first-place New York Friday night. A year ago, Raines was 1 for 3 with a stolen base.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Three Miami Players Subjects Of University Investigation

MIAMI (UPI) — University of Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Friday the school was investigating charges three starting football players endangered their eligibility by driving leased cars connected with sports agents.

Jankovich said the investigation, prompted by a report in the Miami News, is incomplete.

"The only thing I will say is I'm encouraged," he said. "That's all I want to say about it."

The players involved were defensive tackle Jerome Brown, an Outland Trophy candidate, fullback Alonzo Highsmith, and linebacker Winston Moss.

Moss has been driving a 1986 sports car that is being leased by part-time University of Miami professor David Mark Glassberg, a local attorney who has a provisional license from the National Football League Players' Association to represent players.

Goldberg told the News he did not currently represent any athletes, but "I wouldn't mind representing the whole (Miami) team."

Brown drove a 1986 Corvette leased from Sportrep Enterprises Inc., and Highsmith was seen driving a Toyota Supra leased from Utopia Affiliates Inc. Both companies are based in Fort Lauderdale and are managed by Mel Levine, a player agent who represents Miami Dolphins' safety Mike Kozlowski and offensive tackle Jon Giesler.

NCAA rules prohibit student athletes from accepting any extra benefit that is not "generally available to the institution's students."

Mears Sets World Speed Record

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Rick Mears set a world closed-course speed record with a lap of 223.401 mph Thursday in the qualifying round for Saturday's Michigan 500 at the Michigan International Speedway.

The veteran driver later walked away uninjured from a crash into the wall during afternoon practice laps. The accident left the nose cone and left front end of Mears' Penske March-Cosworth damaged.

"I'm just glad Rick didn't get hurt," said car owner Roger Penske, who added that a decision whether to try making repairs or use a backup car will be made "after we assess the damage."

Mears will lose the pole position he gained in his record run if the car cannot be repaired in time for the race.

Mears broke the earlier closed-course record of 221.160 mph set in Alabama by Mark Donohue at Talladega Speedway in 1975. Donohue used a specially designed Porsche.

"You don't really think about records" during the running, said Mears, "but if they come, that's nice."

Skiles Pleads No Contest

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Milwaukee Bucks first-round draft choice Scott Skiles has pleaded no contest to a long-pending drunken driving charge, a spokeswoman for his attorney said.

Skiles entered his plea Thursday in East Lansing District Court. The spokeswoman for attorney Brian Bridson, who declined to give her name, said Skiles was present at the hearing.

The charge against Skiles carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. In a separate Michigan case last year, Skiles pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of impaired driving.

The spokeswoman said Skiles would face sentencing at a separate proceeding, probably in about a week.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound former Michigan State guard, Big Ten Player of the Year and first-team UPI All-American, was arrested last Nov. 9 on a drunken driving charge in East Lansing.

Blazers Sign Free-Agent Holton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Free-agent guard Michael Holton of the Chicago Bulls has been signed to an offer sheet by the Portland Trail Blazers, the team announced.

Holton, a former UCLA star who played with the Phoenix Suns before going to the Bulls last season, participated in the Blazers' rookie camp and is with the team for summer league play in Los Angeles, the club said Thursday.

Chicago will have 15 days to decide whether to match the Blazers' offer and retain the 6-foot-3 guard.

Holton was drafted by Golden State in the third round of the 1983 draft. After he was dropped by the Warriors, he played in the Continental Basketball Association before he was signed by the Suns.

Student Settles Goal Post Suit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Harvard University student struck in the head by a goal post at the 100th Yale-Harvard football game will receive payments expected to total about \$850,000, city officials said Friday.

Margaret Cimino, 21, of North Tarrytown, N.Y., was seriously injured Nov. 19, 1983, when a crowd rushed onto the playing field at Yale Bowl and pulled down the goal post to celebrate Harvard's victory in football's oldest rivalry.

win, lose & DREW



Brash McEnroe Weds O'Neal

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 200 stargazers gathered outside a stone church Friday to catch a glimpse of the wedding of brash tennis star John McEnroe and actress Tatum O'Neal, who gave birth to their son two months ago.

Security outside the church was tight with Nassau County police officers and Pinkerton security guards keeping the crowd — and the news media — 100 feet from St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, where McEnroe's parents own a home.

The entire street where the

Tennis

gray stone church is located was blocked off. The view was obscured by a makeshift wall of sheets around the grounds as more than 200 celebrity watchers and scores of reporters and photographers waited for the 5 p.m. EDT wedding ceremony.

It was reported tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis would be best man.

McEnroe, 27, a four-time Wimbledon winner noted for his outbursts on the court, and

O'Neal, 22, the daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, have lived together since 1984.

O'Neal gave birth to a son by the tennis star May 23, 1986, in Santa Monica, Calif. The baby, Kevin, was the first grandchild for her father.

McEnroe, who took a six-month hiatus from the tennis circuit this year, has said domestic life has mellowed him.

"Family life changes you," he said recently. "It's the best thing that's ever happened. It's a broken record for anyone who has children. I thank God every day. It's wonderful."

McEnroe: 'I'm A Happy Man'

Editor's note — The following is a portion of an interview with tennis greats John McEnroe, Rod Laver, Jack Kramer and Don Budge by Neil Amdur of *World Tennis* magazine.

"I was brought up not to smile on the court because it would take away from the concentra-

Tennis

tion....There are times when I hit a shot, and inside I'm like 'God, that feels good, that feels great.' And I don't show it the way normal people show it. (but) I'm a very happy man."

That's how John McEnroe, sporting a new beard, responded to Don Budge's comment wondering if Mac really enjoys himself on the court.

McEnroe's remark was made during an exchange set off by the question, "If you could give on piece of advice to today's young players, what would it be?" and Mac had said, "If I had to tell a kid one thing, it would be to enjoy the game."

Owners To Decide USFL Fate Monday

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona Outlaws president Bill Tatham Jr. says his business as usual despite the U.S. Football League's \$3 damage award from its antitrust suit against the rival NFL, although the club's status may change soon.

The damage award left doubts about the future of the 4-year-old league. Some owners have expressed doubt about going through with their inaugural fall schedule.

But Tatham was adamantly in favor of proceeding forth as planned.

"We are not going to quit. We're not going to fold," he said. "We're not at that point yet. In fact, we're a long ways from it."

Tatham told a news conference at the team's football headquarters that much of the USFL's future will be determined at a Monday meeting of owners in New York.

"We're going to New York on Monday and try to hold this thing together," he said. "We've invested \$12 million in this

Football

community, and we're going to continue to do it. We're spending money today, we'll spend money tomorrow, and we'll spend into the fall."

A federal jury in New York found the NFL guilty of operating an illegal monopoly, but awarded damages of only \$1. Antitrust damages are tripled, meaning the USFL will receive \$3.

"The NFL was found guilty of murder, but we got the death sentence," Tatham said.

USFL attorneys have asked U.S. District Judge Peter K. Leisure for a new trial to re-determine damages. Leisure set a hearing for Sept. 3 on the matter.

One possibility that has been mentioned is to push the USFL schedule, currently slated to kick off Sept. 13, back one month to await the results of the hearing.

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Gomez, Tulasne Post Wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top seeds Andre Gomez and Thierry Tulasne, braving temperatures reaching 115 degrees on the clay surface, each posted convincing straight set victories Friday to advance to the semifinals of a \$279,000 Grand Prix event.

Gomez of Ecuador dispatched No. 9 Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich., 6-4, 6-1, one day before the American's 19th birthday, while Tulasne of France used a run of 10-straight games to breeze past unseeded Johan Carlsson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-3.

Gomez, seeking his second straight tournament victory and fourth overall this year, faces the winner of Friday night's Karel Novacek-Kent Carlsson quarterfinal in Saturday's semifinals. Tulasne meets the victor of Friday night's Martin Jaitte-Jimmy Arias match.

The top-seed Gomez, who won the tournament in 1984, has won all seven matches he has played with Krickstein. He beat Krickstein in the finals here in 1984 and last week ousted him in the quarterfinals at Brookline, Mass.

Gomez, 26, the world's No. 10 player, needed just 59 minutes to dispose of Krickstein this time.

Gomez suffered a service break in the first game of the opening set but broke back in the fourth game. With Krickstein trailing 5-4 and serving to even the set, Gomez broke him at 15 to win the set.

SPORTS FANS!

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One of the oddest things that ever happened in a major golf tournament happened to pro golfer Tony Jacklin...He was playing in a tournament some years ago and hit a 300-yard long shot that landed right in a spectator's pocket—without injury to the spectator!

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Cardinals Vs. Pats In Fame Game

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — On Saturday, Raymond Berry and Gene Stallings will watch the induction ceremonies at the Pro Football Hall of Fame and share a few memories.

But only for a short time. "I like Gene and I always have," says Berry, the coach of the New England Patriots. "But the bottom line is that each of us wants to win in Canton."

Says Stallings, the rookie coach of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Any ironies aside, we've come here to play football and not to talk about the old days. Not that I'm against tradition — the Hall of Fame is chock full of football's glorious past."

As will be the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game, the traditional opener of the NFL exhibition season.

Berry and Stallings both played high school football in Paris, Texas, and were coached by the former's father, Raymond Berry Sr.

"I was one of those exalted seniors when Gene was a freshman," says Berry, who brought the Patriots to their first Super Bowl last season and was named Coach of the Year. "He was quite a hotshot."

Ironically, Berry was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1973, the only year the Patriots played in the Hall of Fame contest. The Pats lost 20-7 to San Francisco.

"Raymond had better watch out," says

Football

Stallings, laughing. "He shows up in Canton and the Patriots lose. Now there's a tradition I'd like to continue."

The kickoff will follow the enshrinement of Paul Hornung, Ken Houston, Willie Lanier, Fran Tarkenton and Doak Walker into the Hall of Fame.

Berry was cagey concerning strategy.

"I have a plan in mind, but I might change it by Saturday," he said. "But, I've said before, it's good to be able to play in this game because the routine of camp gets very boring. With these early games, there is ample time to look at young quarterbacks."

New England's top three quarterbacks are Tony Eason, Steve Grogan and Tom Ramsey. Joe Shield, Steve Calabria and John Conner also will get long looks.

In addition, Berry will test several players in searching for replacements for nine-time All-Pro offensive guard John Hannah and 15-year veteran defensive end Julius Adams.

New England was 1-3 in the exhibition season last year before an 11-5 regular-season mark, three playoff victories and a 46-10 loss in the Super Bowl to the Chicago Bears.

New England's top two draft picks, running back Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and nose tackle Mike Ruth of Boston College, are unsigned.

New England assistant coach Dante Scarnecchia is surprised at St. Louis's fall in 1985, recalling the talent of the previous season.

"When we played them in 1984, I thought they were the most talented team we had faced," he says. "They gave us our worst defeat of the year (33-10). On offense they really seemed in good shape."

St. Louis's problems last year may have stemmed from a poor season by quarterback Neil Lomax and injuries to wide receiver Roy Green and running back Otis Anderson.

"I would assume I'd play more than a quarter (Saturday)," Lomax says. "There are so many areas we fell apart in last year. I can't single out any one of them."

"Why did it happen? I don't know. If you could answer that, you would be the new head coach. There are so many places we had problems last year."

Stallings, a Dallas assistant coach for 14 years, hopes to improve on a 5-11 record.

A key defensive player in Stallings's new 3-4 defense is expected to be linebacker Freddie Joe Nunn.

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Couples, Watkins Lead Western Open

OAK-BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Bobby Wadkins and Fred Couples lead a tight and large pack halfway through the 83rd Western Open at Butler National Golf Course.

Wadkins and Couples finished the second round of the Western Open Friday tied for the lead at 6-under-par 138. Wadkins had back-to-back 69s while Couples had a 68 Friday to go with his opening round 70.

Wadkins ranks 30th on the money list this season, his best ranking since 1979, when he finished 28th overall.

"The last couple of years I started working with (golf instructor) Peter Kostis and I can see a lot of improvement in my golf game since," he said.

"I finished fifth last week. I'm off to a good start this week, and I have been playing pretty good. I'm just trying to hang in there."

Although Wadkins missed a couple of birdie opportunities, he said he also had a couple of long putts to save par on the Friday round.

"I made a 30-footer for par on 17 and missed a 2-footer on the first hole for birdie," said Wadkins, 35, of Richmond, Va.

Wadkins, an early finisher Friday, also said he didn't think he would be leading after 36 holes but he was wrong. The only reason he wasn't leading by himself was that Couples shook off a bogey on the first hole and came back with five birdies.

Golf

"I've seen so many bogeys I get used to looking at them," said Couples, who has been going through a slump since last year's PGA. "The putt at three (a 15-footer for birdie on the third hole) helped. I had been struggling."

Couples, 26, of LaQuinta, Calif., is one of the long drivers on the tour but used his driver only nine times in two days at Butler.

"Even though the course is real long, there are a lot of holes with doglegs where you have to hit to the carrier," he said. "It's basically long on the second shots."

Couples is chasing his first tour victory since winning the Tournament Players Championship in 1984. Wadkins has yet to win a PGA tournament.

CHI CHI LEADS SENIORS

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Chi Chi Rodriguez says he is enjoying the view from atop the Senior PGA Tour's money list and credits a "fountain of youth" for putting him there.

"I was reincarnated and came back as Arnold Palmer," Rodriguez said after shooting a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take the first-round lead of the \$200,000 Commemorative at Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Rodriguez carded five birdies



Bob Tway blasts his way out of a sand trap. but Friday wasn't one of them as he did not make the cut at the PGA Western Open.

and shot a 30 on the front nine on the rain-soaked, 6,545-yard, par-70 course. Dale Douglass, like Rodriguez a rookie on the

Senior Tour, is in second place. Rodriguez leads the tour's money list with \$219,114 in

earnings. Five players, led by defending champion Lee Elder, were tied for third Friday at 3-under 67.

Johnson On Top At Pro-Am

DENVER (UPI) — Chris Johnson, alone in the lead after the second round of the \$300,000 LPGA National Pro-Am, credits her improved play to more stability in her life.

Johnson fired her second straight 2-under-par 70 Friday for a 36-hole total of 140 and a 1-stroke lead over Amy Alcott and Debbie Manney.

Sue Fogleman, who also had a share of the first-round lead, was alone at 142 and Barb Bunkowsky was in at 143. Five golfers; Lynn Adams; Miltz Edge, Shirley Furlong, Penny Hammel and Hollis Stacy, were tied at 144.

Johnson managed the round despite three bogeys, two of which resulted from hitting traps on the Lone Tree Country Club course patterned after a Scottish links.

"I'm feeling a lot of stability in my life with my teacher, husband and friends," she said. "That's why I'm playing the best I have in my career."

Johnson said playing two courses — Lone Tree and Glenmoor — forces players to face "totally different conditions." But she said Friday's "conditions didn't make much of a difference because the greens wouldn't hold, anyway."

Alcott shot a 3-under 69 to come in at 141 and tie with first-round co-leader Massey.

Drugs, Racing Don't Mix

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Stock car racing, particularly NASCAR's Winston Cup Circuit, seems to be one major exception to the drug scandals that are rocking every major sport.

The Nashville Banner said in a survey published Friday that drivers and racing officials believe the breakneck speeds of the track may be one reason.

"What is different here is the opportunity to run 200 miles an hour. That's a lot different than five or 15 miles an hour on a football field or a basketball court," said NASCAR President Bill France Jr.

Drivers would be more worried about competing with someone they knew was on drugs, said France. "When you're racing bumper to bumper at 200 miles an hour, you have to trust the other guy's ability. Being on drugs would be a violation of that trust," said France.

Three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip said a football player agreed. "If you're a football player on drugs on the field with 10 other guys, or a baseball player on the field with eight other guys or a basketball player on the court with four other guys, you can control how you feel. If you feel a little funny, you just don't run so hard this time. You can goof off a little."

"Under the best of circumstances in racing you can't afford to goof off," said the 39-year-old driver.

He also said the sudden wealth of athletes in other sports has led to problems.

"You take a kid who comes out of college who has been poor all his life and signs a million-dollar contract. You can't go from being broke to being a millionaire overnight and not have some sort of unnatural reaction," he said.

In racing, there are no overnight millionaires. Instead there is a long, hard struggle, he said.

Bobby Allison recalled beating his brains out 24 hours a day trying to make enough money to survive on. "Theats at 19 years of age when I was coming up," said the 48-year-old driver. "Money meant more to us. Football, baseball, basketball players, they know their paycheck is coming in no matter how they do."

Allison said he has no remorse for people like University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers, who both died after taking drugs.

"I'm sad for them, yes, but the sports-minded American public provides athletes with a lucrative and enjoyable way of life. And if the athlete thinks there is no responsibility attached to it, he is wrong," said Allison.

But older drivers admitted that they knew of drivers in the early days of stock car racing who drove under the influence of alcohol.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

WEEKENDS TV/RADIO SPORTS SATURDAY'S TELEVISION

3 p.m. — NBC-2, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)

4 p.m. — CBS & PGA Western Open, Third Round (L)

8 p.m. — ESPN, Track and Field, Men's Gymnastics, Men's Ice Hockey (Men's vs. South), (L), also 11:30

SATURDAY'S RADIO

3:30 p.m. — WBZ-AM (100), Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)

5 p.m. — WKIS-AM (740), SportsTalk with Christopher Ruzic

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, IHRA Northern Nationals

1:30 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (L)

1:30 p.m. — WOR, Montreal Expos at New York Mets (L)

4:30 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)

6 p.m. — ESPN, Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies

8 p.m. — NBC-2, Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Rocky Lockridge (Sports World)

8:30 a.m. — ESPN, Lucky Lights Internat'l Challenge

1 p.m. — NBC-2, NFL Exhibition, Chicago Bears vs. Dallas Cowboys from London (L)

7 p.m. — USA, PGA Seniors, The Commemorative, Final Round (L)

9 p.m. — CBS & PGA Western Open, Final Round (L)

Gymnastics

2:30 p.m. — CBS & American Cup Gymnastics Championships (Sports Sunday)

Motorcycle Racing

8 a.m. — ESPN, Supercross Special

Olympic Festival

1:30 p.m. — ESPN, Men's Volleyball, Team Handball, Women's Diving, Wrestling (L), also midnight

8 p.m. — ESPN, Track and Field, Women's Individual Gymnastics, Men's Ice Hockey Final (L), also 3 a.m.

9 p.m. — ABC-9, MITA Celebrity Festival

4 p.m. — ESPN, PaineWebber Invitational, Men's (L)

Triathlon

11:30 a.m. — WGN, Bud Lite Series/Chicago (L)

4:30 a.m. — WGN, Bud Lite Series/Chicago, completion (L)

DOGS

at Saratoga Race Course

Friday Night 1:30 5/16, 5: 31.30

6 Se Eclipse 3.20 4.00 3.20

1 Valley Raven 4.20 3.20

5 Bally Knight 1.20

Q (11) 12.00, P (11) 08.20, T (10-1) 130.00, M (11-1) 141.00

2 Halo Stephanie 4.00 4.00 3.20

7 Jack's Money 3.40 3.40

11 Tomalinda 4.40

Q (12) 34.00, P (12) 25.20, T (11-1) 481.00, M (11-1) 528.00, DD (10-1) 16.00

3 CG's Carrie 4.00 3.00 3.20

7 Pink Lady 2.00 2.00

4 Fly Joe 4.00

Q (13) 8.00, P (13) 22.70, T (12-1) 154.00, M (12-1) 173.20

5 Oscar W 11.00 5.00 4.00

4 Andy Johnson 2.20 3.20

7 Anna's Dream 2.10

Q (14) 14.00, P (14) 64.00, T (13-1) 194.00, M (13-1) 177.00

3 Count Hughes 3.20 2.20 2.10

9 Jones 2.40 2.10

7 Public Image 2.40

Q (15) 16.00, P (15) 13.20, T (14-1) 36.00, M (14-1) 16.00

3 Madie Tandy 4.20 2.20 2.10

1 Mountain Turmoil 4.00 3.20

4 Tasha 7.40

Q (16) 23.00, P (16) 57.20, T (15-1) 377.00, M (15-1) 198.00

1 RV Swimmer 9.00 4.00 2.20

5 Virginia 4.20

4 Red Crescent 4.40

Q (17) 64.00, P (17) 109.20, T (16-1) 912.00, M (16-1) 664.00

BASEBALL

BASEBALL: Major Leagues Friday's result

Southwest League (AA)

Orlando & Columbus (L)

(O) Twins are 22-17, 16 games behind California

Florida State League (A)

Ocala & Vero Beach (L)

(A) Astros are 51-19, 16 games behind Winter Haven

Ocala hosts Vero Beach tonight

MONEY

Money Leaders

By United Press International

PGA GOLF

1. Greg Norman \$40,779; 2. Bob Tway \$38,885; 3. Andy Bean \$25,874; 4. Hal Sutton \$24,011; 5. Fuzzy Zoeller \$22,882; 6. Calvin Peete \$22,539; 7. John Mahaffey \$19,090; 8. Payne Stewart \$14,704; 9. Don Pohl \$9,663; 10. Dale Douglass \$9,174

LPGA GOLF

1. Pat Bradley \$28,496; 2. Juli Inkster \$27,974; 3. Jane Geddes \$18,661; 4. Mary Beth Zimmerman \$17,229; 5. Amy Alcott \$16,411; 6. Betty King \$15,997; 7. Patty Sheehan \$12,618; 8. Val Skinner \$10,795; 9. Chris Johnson \$10,448; 10. Ayako Okamoto \$10,355

NIKE'S TENNIS

1. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$67,675; 2. Joachim Krieger, Sweden, \$63,371; 3. Boris Becker, West Germany, \$41,975; 4. Mats Wilander, Sweden, \$37,758; 5. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$34,451; 6. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, France, \$28,446; 7. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$28,064; 8. Andrei Gornes, Ecuador, \$21,978; 9. Henri Leconte, France, \$16,118; 10. Guy Forget, \$19,298

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1. Martina Navratilova, \$99,512; 2. Chris Evert, \$42,365; 3. Helena Sukova, Czechoslovakia, \$31,885; 4. Pam Shriver, \$31,678; 5. Jana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, \$28,444; 6. Sherry Graf, West Germany, \$22,597; 7. Claudia Kohde-Kiskel, West Germany, \$22,542; 8. Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, \$18,073; 9. Kathy Jordan, \$14,117; 10. Wendy Turnbull, Australia, \$13,382

BOWLING

1. Walter Ray Williams, \$18,448; 2. Steve Cook, \$19,029; 3. Claude Watson, \$18,008; 4. Dave Hudon, \$9,208; 5. Don Gorske, \$8,228; 6. Mark Baker, \$8,248; 7. Brian Vesa, \$6,088; 8. David Cole, \$6,088; 9. Tom Crisp, \$6,175; 10. Mike Aubry, \$6,648

CART

1. Bobby Rahal, \$78,537; 2. Rick Mears \$64,217; 3. Michael Andretti \$47,077; 4. Darrell Sullivan \$42,384; 5. Kevin Cogan \$41,317; 6. Al Unser Jr. \$35,867; 7. Maria Andretti \$32,817; 8. Emerson Fittipaldi \$27,497; 9. Roberto Guerrero \$26,077; 10. Tom Sneva \$24,666

NASCAR

1. Dale Earnhardt \$84,528; 2. Bill Elliot \$64,145; 3. Darrell Waltrip \$58,408; 4. Geoff Bodine \$42,938; 5. Tim Richmond \$40,178; 6. Ricky Rudd \$34,175; 7. Terry Labonte \$28,138; 8. Harry Gant \$24,155; 9. Bobby Allison \$22,539; 10. Rusty Wallace \$22,485

THOROUGHBRED RACING

(Compiled by Daily Racing Form)

JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCarron \$4,547,814; 2. Gary Stevens \$5,383,722; 3. Jose Santos \$5,173,226; 4. Laffie Pincay \$4,854,795; 5. Pat Day \$4,677,098; 6. Jerry Hollner \$4,784,722; 7. Alca Sells \$3,923,867; 8. Richard Migliore \$3,894,699; 9. Eddie Maple \$3,482,468; 10. Pat Valenzuela \$3,297,388

TRAINERS — 1. D. Wayne Lukas \$3,849,284; 2. Charles Whittingham \$4,488,883; 3. Jack Van Berg \$3,348,455; 4. Neil Stitt \$2,997,225; 5. John Gosden \$2,894,927; 6. Woody Stephens \$2,172,525; 7. Bobby Frankel \$2,876,116; 8. Las Barrera \$1,897,427; 9. Bill Mott \$1,575,128; 10. Oscar Barrera \$1,387,738

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1. Bobby Rahal, \$78,537; 2. Rick Mears \$64,217; 3. Michael Andretti \$47,077; 4. Darrell Sullivan \$42,384; 5. Kevin Cogan \$41,317; 6. Al Unser Jr. \$35,867; 7. Maria Andretti \$22,817; 8. Emerson Fittipaldi \$27,497; 9. Roberto Guerrero \$26,077; 10. Tom Sneva \$24,666

NASCAR

1. Dale Earnhardt \$84,528; 2. Bill Elliot \$64,145; 3. Darrell Waltrip \$58,408; 4. Geoff Bodine \$42,938; 5. Tim Richmond \$40,178; 6. Ricky Rudd \$34,175; 7. Terry Labonte \$28,138; 8. Harry Gant \$24,155; 9. Bobby Allison \$22,539; 10. Rusty Wallace \$22,485

THOROUGHBRED RACING

(Compiled by Daily Racing Form)

JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCarron \$4,547,814; 2. Gary Stevens \$5,383,722; 3. Jose Santos \$5,173,226; 4. Laffie Pincay \$4,854,795; 5. Pat Day \$4,677,098; 6. Jerry Hollner \$4,784,722; 7. Alca Sells \$3,923,867; 8. Richard Migliore \$3,894,699; 9. Eddie Maple \$3,482,468; 10. Pat Valenzuela \$3,297,388

TRAINERS — 1. D. Wayne Lukas \$3,849,284; 2. Charles Whittingham \$4,488,883; 3. Jack Van Berg \$3,348,455; 4. Neil Stitt \$2,997,225; 5. John Gosden \$2,894,927; 6. Woody Stephens \$2,172,525; 7. Bobby Frankel \$2,876,116; 8. Las Barrera \$1,897,427; 9. Bill Mott \$1,575,128; 10. Oscar Barrera \$1,387,738

Upar Jr. \$255,867; 7. Maria Andretti \$22,817; 8. Emerson Fittipaldi \$27,497; 9. Roberto Guerrero \$26,077; 10. Tom Sneva \$24,666

Fall Aces No. 16 With Trusty 7-Iron

The big news of the week happened on Wednesday, July 30 when Dave Fall, a local member of the club who plays to an 8 handicap, had a hole in one on hole number 16.

Dave was playing with Bill Keely who, of course, witnessed the shot made with Dave's trusty 7 iron. Good shooting Dave!

Speaking of winners, the Sunday scramble on July 27 produced the following results:

Winning team on first extra playoff hole with a 63 was Craig Cooper, Lee Williams, Ken Howell and Jim McGrath. Second place at 63, Mark Lesniak, Dave Broberg, Dave Wheeler, Alice Daniels, Third place (65), Horace Orr, Billy Griffith, Mike Graham, Nancy Wheeler, Fourth place (65), Leroy Filmore, Larry Pressley, Ted Daum, Herky Cush, Fifth place (67), Wayne DeLawder, Don Carlness, Bill Craig, Dan McGrew, Sixth place (70), Ken Holecck, Ron Gardner, Max Quateros, Amy Hichborn, Seventh place (70), Bob McCormick, Gene Miller, Len Cooke, Judy DeLawder.

On the first extra hole (number one), Cooper sunk a long putt for the team's winning birdie.

The dogfight on Tuesday, July 29, also produced some fine winning teams:

Low gross (38), Dave Wheeler and Buddy Williams. Low net (28), Ken Echols and Slim Galloway. Second low net (30), Wayne DeLawder and Harold Davis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 line 70¢ a line
3 consecutive lines 64¢ a line
7 consecutive lines 58¢ a line
10 consecutive lines 48¢ a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Evening Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

21—Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available: 321-7695.
I, NANCY KOVACH, will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself as of 7/24/86.

23—Lost & Found

LOST GLASSES & TAN CASE!
REWARD! \$50. If/Whitliffe Dr. & Airport Blvd. Call 322-9392 or come by 199 Idylwild Dr.
REWARD For return of DOBIE Large red Male, 7 yrs. old. Call 321-8087.
REWARD! \$50. lost in 20th St. area, Rust doberman, 9 mos., small bald spot on upper hind leg. 321-8970.

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4354
Florida Notary Association
ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you dear, dear St. Jude for granting my petition. M.U.

27—Nursery & Child Care

IDYLLWILDE School Dist.
Mam will babysit before and after school. 322-2961.
TLG MY HOME. Reasonable rates. Flexible hours. References. Call: 321-2379.

31—Private Instructions

GUITAR LESSONS: All Ages. Acoustic, Electric & Bass. Call: 321-2515 after 5pm

55—Business Opportunities

FREE BROCHURE
Tells how you can own a successful clothing store. Jean-Sportwear, Ladies, Children, Large Size. Cash Investment \$13,300. Call Now! Mr. Tate 704-74-5945

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 84-2108 CA-09-K
THE AMERICAN BANK OF MERRITT ISLAND, Petitioner,
vs.
AMERICAN HOUSING GROUP, INC., et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Foreclosure heretofore entered on the 28th day of July, 1986, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, being Civil Action No. 84-0248 CA-09-K in which THE AMERICAN BANK OF MERRITT ISLAND, is the Plaintiff, and AMERICAN HOUSING GROUP, INC., et al., are the Defendants, under and by virtue of the terms of said Judgment will offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, on the 28th day of August, 1986, at the hour of 11:00 A.M., the same being a legal sales day and the hour a legal hour of sale, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 15-A-31; Lot 5, less the South 32.5 feet thereof, Block 21, SANFORD FARMS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 127, 128 and 129 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
The said property, together with all tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining, being sold pursuant to said Final Judgment.
DATED the 30th day of July, 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIAN
As Clerk of the Circuit Court
BY PHYLIS FORSYTHE
As Deputy Clerk
Published: August 3, 1986
DEF 75

61—Money to Lend

CREDIT & EMPLOYMENT do not matter. No application fee. 2nd mortgage loans fast. **BOB M. BALL JR.,** Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary... 323-4118
FHA-VA-SPECIALIST! First & re-fi., also available commercial & dev. Patricia Coleman, Lic. Mtg. Bkr., Loan Officer, Embankment Capital Corp., Call 1-385 1707 Mon. & Fri 9 to 5.
REFUSED ELSEWHERE? TRY US!
Home Equity Mortgage Lender.
Fast and Confidential. No Loan. No Application Fee.
Re-establish Credit!
WE CAN HELP!
FREEDLANDER INC.
THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE
710 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs Call (305) 834-6900
Licensed Mortgage Broker

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 74-7732

71—Help Wanted

ATTENTION LADIES! Pay back to school debts. Show toys/gifts for House of Lloyd 87-810 hr. Free Kit. Your hrs. 322-5270... 321-6421... 349-5459
AUTO BODY: Heavy collision exp. required. Repair bench exp. preferred. Call: 323-7075
AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!
OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
322-9459

BABY SITTER WANTED

in Idylwild school area. Dependable. 321-2781 after 6pm

BILLING CLERK!

Auto dealership. Experienced in all phases of billing. Little work, cash receipts. Will train right person with 2 years office experience in auto dealership. Seminole Ford Inc. 322-1481

BOOKKEEPER PARTTIME

Construction Experience, with references. Call 321-0489

CABINET MAKERS,

experienced saw operator, assembler, delivery. 329-5943

CASHIER,

Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 3 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Monday to Friday.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES

Earn up to \$3.65 hr. Private duty and staff available. Daily pay. Call: 740-5284

Medical Personnel Pool

CHILD CARE WORKER. Aide position, part time, 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Mon-Fri. Apply Gingerbread House, 10-12, 2534 Elm Ave., Sanford

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 84-2336 CA-18-E
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$900.00 U.S. CURRENCY.
NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS
TO: DANNY RAY ROSS
703 Woodling Place
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701
and all others who claim an interest in the following property:
\$900.00 U.S. CURRENCY
W.C. AIRTH, JR., attorney for the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, will appear before the Honorable DOMINICK J. SALFI, Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, on September 24, 1986, at 8:45 A.M. for the purpose of filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of the Altamonte Springs Police Department, pursuant to Sections 932.701-932.704, Florida Statutes (1980). The Currency was seized by Altamonte Springs Police Department and is currently being held by that agency. If no claimant comes forth to dispute the pending forfeiture proceedings at the above-mentioned date and time, the undersigned will request Final Order of Forfeiture perfecting the right, title and interest in said Currency to the Altamonte Springs Police Department.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that this Notice and its accompanying pleadings, including the petition filed herein, are being served pursuant to the notice provisions of Section 932.701-932.704, Florida Statutes (1980). This 28th day of July, 1986.
W.C. AIRTH, JR.
FOWLER, WILLIAMS, & AIRTH, P.A.
28 West Central Boulevard
P.O. Box 1213
Orlando, Florida 32702
(305) 425-2484
Attorneys for the City of Altamonte Springs
Published: August 3, 1986
DEF 72

71—Help Wanted

CHURCH PIANIST needed for active music program. Responsibilities: Adult and Youth Choir. Excellent salary. Send resume to: First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

COLLECTOR

MAN OR WOMAN
AGE NO FACTOR
Dignified sales opportunity on our counseling staff. We are looking for a man or woman of good character and is willing to work in return for a permanent good income opportunity. Sales experience preferred, but we train you to attain your success and we supervise you until you are making the kind of income both of us want you to earn. We desire an ambitious person, over 25 who can communicate well with people. Must be neat and have a sense of urgency. If you think you qualify, call Mr. Lettis for personal interview.

628-6084

STEWART ENTER.

CEMENTARY DIVISION

COMPANY EXPANDING: Labor/supervisory positions available. Earn \$9-814 per. hr. Full/part time or weekends. We train. Call between 8am-5pm. 813-886-7131

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8830 ex. 198.

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY

NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE

I NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 4 AM-4:07 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1596

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR'S

Special need in North Seminole County - with pay to match - for operators experienced on Burroughs equipment. Alpha & Numeric entry, 3 shifts available. No Fee. Call 428-3115 for an appointment.

TEMPORARY SERVICES

DEBARY MAJOR NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES! all shifts. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 am - 3 pm. at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary...EOE

DEGREE D Kindergarten teacher

for 3 yr. olds. Private school. Call: 321-4435

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Communications Specialist I Graduation from High School and one (1) year of prior radio dispatching experience, or one (1) year of communications experience in Public Safety, Law Enforcement, or a field relating to radio dispatching, or completion of a communication of related training and experience.

Ability to type. (A Seminole County typing test is required prior to 4:00 P.M. of the closing date.) Typing tests are administered during the posting period from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

NOTE: THIS POSITION REQUIRES ROTATING SHIFT WORK (8 HOUR SHIFTS) (i.e. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.; 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.; 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.)

POSITION MAY BE FILLED PRIOR TO CLOSING DATE.
Apply by Sept. 26, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONAL OFFICE COURTESY SERVICES BUILDING

1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

EXP. CARPENTERS & roofers. Good pay, vacation, & benefits. 321-3553

EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL sewing machine mechanic.

Part time. Salary to commensurate with exp. San-Dal Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford... 321-3810

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted

at all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan and modern air cond. plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Dal Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford. Call... 321-3810

FORK LIFT OPERATOR!

Wood Products Mfg. now accepting applications. Must have proven work record & exp. operating Fork Lift. Company benefits, apply Trussco Mfg., Sanford Airport, 321-6750

HAIRSTYLISTS

wanted, black or white, guaranteed salary of \$200 week. Call: 323-5227

IMMEDIATE opening for experienced maid.

Must have phone, car & uniform. 904-775-9302 (Deland area)

LAKE MARY POLICE DEPT.

is seeking Supervisor for Records/Communications Clerks for Part-time shift work. Must type 40 wpm, exp with word processing helpful. exp. helpful. Contact Maureen Liberatore 322-1154. EOE

Records/Communications Clerks for Part-time shift work.

Must type 40 wpm, exp with word processing helpful. exp. helpful. Contact Maureen Liberatore 322-1154. EOE

71—Help Wanted

GENTLE, RESPONSIBLE lady living near downtown Sanford needed to care for elderly invalid, weekend mornings from 9-12. Nursing skills helpful. Reply to: Box 231, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1467, Sanford, FL 32775-1467

LANDSCAPER/LABORER

position. Full Time. Time & a half for overtime. 322-8123

LEARN MORE

About selling Area. Where you live & work. 323-485, 323-3028

LIFEGUARD.

Parttime with LNA saving certificate for a Child Care Center. 323-8435

LIVE-IN'S

New pay rates. flex. hours. any day, bring this ad for \$25. bonus. daily pay. 740-5284

Medical Personnel Pool

LOOKING THRU THE CLASSIFIEDS ONE DAY I SAW AN AD ABOUT AAA

IT SAID THEY CARED AND SO I WENT IN TO CHECK IT OUT! THEY TOLD NO FIBS THEIR FEE WAS SMALL! THEY HAD ME WORKING IN NO TIME AT ALL! AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

CUSTOMER ASSISTANT

\$5 hour. Use your knack for handling people! Assist on customer accounts. NO TYPING! Train on computer! Room to grow!

LEGAL TRAINEE

To \$300 week. No kidding! Rare boss will train with general office skill! This is a real career! Local!

DATA ENTRY

To \$250 week. Any IBM System 3 experience holds the key! Knowledge of DMAS and DFAS will get you more money, but not needed! Established Sanford firm!

PART TIME OFFICE ASSIST

\$88 Fully trained Great hours! Learn computer! Supplement your income!

LIGHT CLERICAL

\$170 week. LIGHT TYPING! Train to assist secretary in various duties from filing to answering phones!

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

FUN SPOT! Warm smile wins! Great patients, answer phones-learn billing! No medical experience needed! What an opportunity!

PUNCH PRESS

\$7.83 hour - Why be unemployed when this local company needs your skills now! Outstanding work conditions and benefits!

RECEIVING CLERK

\$5 hr. Easy! Check incoming material! Train on fork lift! Move up the ladder of this large manufacturing co.!

CARPENTRY TRAINEE

To \$5.50 hr. Rare chance to start at top pay w/no exp. Ambitious boss wants to hire now! Some travel - expense paid!

DELIVERY TRAINEE

To \$250 week. Don't pound the pavement, knock on our door! We have several of the finest bosses around waiting to hire you today!

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

\$88 That's right, no experience needed! Why pay for schooling when you can earn and learn on the job! Super career start for beginner!

TOO MANY TO LIST! AAA EMPLOYMENT

Low \$2.00 Registration Fee Discount Fee-3 Week Salary No Payment Till Hired! 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

LPN'S NEEDED

On call, all shifts. Please Call 321-7231.

MAINTENANCE MAN:

Light repairs & duties. Part time. Prefer versatile retired or semi-retired. Choose your own hours. Further details available 10 am-12 noon, Monday-Friday. Apply Gingerbread House, 10-12, 2534 Elm Ave., Sanford.

MASON TENDERS,

must have own transportation. Call: 322-8019 after 5pm

MODELS:

All ages to work with Fashion Designer at local stores. No exp. necessary. Full or Part time. Male or Female. TV commercials or catalogs. Also needed, Assistant Fashion Designer. Call... 1-423-9639

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL

Travel Agent • Tour Guide
Airline Reservationist
Start locally, tell time/part time. Train as the airline computers. Home study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters. L.A.P. FL
A.C.T. Travel School
1-800-432-3004
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

71—Help Wanted

MODELS-FULL FIGURE SIZE 16 or LARGER PETITE-5'6. 5in. or UNDER
JOHN ROBERT POWERS The largest and oldest modeling agency in N.Y. interviewing for Full Size and Petite to represent them at the Modeling Association of America International Model Search to be held in New York City. Those selected will interview with all the top Full Size and Petite modeling and acting agencies from New York City, Los Angeles & Europe.
JOHN ROBERT POWERS has had more models placed with agencies in New York and Europe than any other school or agency in Florida, and was voted "Best School And Agency in The World" during the last Convention! A pre-screening will take place by mail. You must send a current photo with name, address, phone number, and age to: **JOHN ROBERT POWERS**, 499 St. Rd., 434 N. Suite 1089, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
OR CALL 774-7616

NURSES AIDES

needed, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Better Living Center, Caseberry, 699-3922

NURSES AIDES

needed for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

OFFICE CLERKS

Type 40 +, filing and phones. Entry level positions. Permanent positions! Never a fee! **TEMP PERM 260-5100**

PART TIME Men/Women

to work from home on new phone program. Earn from \$6-\$12 per hr. 689-0870 or 629-0803

PBX OPERATOR:

Must be able to work shift-work and weekends. Will train. 323-9929

PHONE COLLECTOR:

25 yr. old established company needs exp. collector with 1 yr. minimum of exp. Excellent benefits. Applications being taken at 401 W. 13th St. Sanford. NON-SMOKERS ONLY NEEDED APPLY.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Melbourne, Fla.
Now accepting applications and scheduling interviews for the following management positions:

PHYSICAL THERAPY DIRECTOR

OCCLUSIONAL THERAPY DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

BSN required, MS preferred

NURSING EDUCATOR

RN Rehabilitation Required

Rehabilitation Hospital Corp.

The Nations Leading provider of comprehensive patient medical rehabilitation is opening a new 40 bed rehabilitation hospital Dec. 1st. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Send resume to:

SEAPINES REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

C/O Rehabilitation Hospital Corporation Southeastern Regional Office 10001 W. Oakland Pk. Bl. Suite 204 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33321

Equal Opportunity Employer

A Subsidiary Of Rehabilitation Hospital Service Corp.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.

RECEPTIONIST:

Exp. required, good benefits. Contact Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Av., Sanford... 323-8546 EOE

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity, typing and general office. Permanent positions! Never a fee! **TEMP PERM 260-5100**

73—Employment Wanted

COMPANION/ house aide for the elderly. I do errands, too. I work weekends. Call: 321-0805

91—Apartments/House to Share

ROOM FOR RENT. All house privileges, \$45 week pays all. Call: 321-0805

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME:

Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 322-6289

ROOMMATE WANTED

to share comfortable 3 bdrm. home. No heavy drinkers or drug abusers. Prefer middle-aged female. 374-9419.....or..... 321-0418

71—Help Wanted

RETIRES- Part time help needed for counter/telephone sales and light maintenance duties. 8 to 3 days a week. Automotive supplies knowledge helpful. Call: 328-9987 Mon - Fri 8 to 3 for interview

NEED A STEADY JOB?

If you are hard working and reliable we need you in our Sanford plant.

PER HOUR TO START!

No Experience Necessary • Pre-Employment Training • Excellent Benefits

TO QUALIFY CALL JIM

323-4798 BOE PreSync Inc.



103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD—2 bdrm., 1 bath, air, kit, appl., no pets. \$380 mo. + \$400 dep. Call: 699-0084
CASSELLERRY—Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex. \$450 mo. 695-2619 or 695-6000
DIXIE TERRACE—3 bdrm., 1 bath, option to buy available. \$350 mo. Call: 649-7287
FOR RENT 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with screened Florida room, in quiet neighborhood, 1st area Deltona. This lovely one year old home includes vaulted ceilings, wood cabinets, modern kitchen including refrigerator-garage. Occupancy available August 1st, \$550. Mo., 1 year lease required, call RKC ENT., INC. REALTOR, 648-8439, David Harris.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

COMFORT & Convenience. Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$380. 321-8218
LAKE MARY—2 bdrm., washer/dryer connections, appliances, quiet area. \$375/discoun. 774-5615
SANFORD—2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. \$370 mo. Call: 830-7499 after 5
SANFORD—Deluxe duplex, 2 years old, completely re-decorated, 2 bdrm., appliances, carpet. \$385 Mo. 321-1047 or 295-3047
SANFORD—Large 1 bdrm., Walk to stores, quiet, clean, air, carpet. \$260 mo. 671-3765
\$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL 2 bdrm., nice area, no pets. 321-1817

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

GENEVA—1 bdrm., 1/2 acre fenced, country. \$250 month plus deposit. 349-9000
GENEVA—3 bdrm., 1 bath for lease, furnished. \$350 mo. \$300 security. Call 339-6333
LATE MODEL, air, furnished, super clean, small adult park \$39 wk. + \$135 mo. lot rent. Cheap to move in! Adults, no pets. 339-9618 or 323-8798
TWO BDRM., furn., at Mullet Lake Park, \$350 mo., sec. dep., & ref. 322-1587 or 322-7498

116—Real Estate Management

LOVELY 3 bdrm., home nice area on Mellonville Av. Beautiful screened in pool & double garage to be sold by administrator. For further information call 322-5420

117—Commercial Rentals

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE—2595 Sanford Ave. 2,000 sq. ft., \$400 mo. 322-1587 or 322-7498
1800 SQ. FT. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Maliczowski, Realtor. 322-7983
3235 SQ. FT. on busy W. Airport Blvd. Available for rental conversion to office. Zoned GC-2. Call: 323-7539 weekdays 322-0100 after 5 & Sundays

121—Condominium Rentals

SANFORD—New Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$295 mo., 423-3558 week days, 642-2629 weekends
SANFORD—2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos, pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$450 mo., Landerama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

127—Office Rentals

FOR RENT! Office space in new luxury office building at I-4 and Deltona Interchange. From \$200 per month. Call RKC ENT., INC. REALTOR, 648-8439, David Harris.

141—Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 pm to 6 pm, 375 S. Country Club Rd. Host: Walter Smith.
BE SURE TO COME BY THIS 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in prestigious Lake Mary! Families note, Lake Mary school district. This home has many fine features such as: garage workshop and carport, fenced, shaded back yard with 10 x 20 covered patio, heat pump, a/c, water softener, large living room, laundry room, central heat and air, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, and is priced right! Come by and see it! \$44,500.
 Directions: Lake Mary Blvd. west to S. Country Club Rd. (C-15) turn south (Left), follow lead in signs.

STENSTROM REALTOR

REPOSESSED HOMES from government from \$100 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout Florida Nationwide! Also, tax properties. 216-453-2000, including Sunday, ext. H833

RETIRED

Enjoy a secure, unique way of life in the forest with so many amenities including 2 pools and a beautiful clubhouse. Priced at \$45,900. This spacious 2 1/2 is only 3 years old with many extras—separate studio for the artistic. Call Florence Thompson, Realtor/Assoc. 323-3200. After hours, 322-9422

Keyes FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

COMFORT & Convenience. Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$380. 321-8218
LAKE MARY—2 bdrm., washer/dryer connections, appliances, quiet area. \$375/discoun. 774-5615
SANFORD—2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances. \$370 mo. Call: 830-7499 after 5
SANFORD—Deluxe duplex, 2 years old, completely re-decorated, 2 bdrm., appliances, carpet. \$385 Mo. 321-1047 or 295-3047
SANFORD—Large 1 bdrm., Walk to stores, quiet, clean, air, carpet. \$260 mo. 671-3765
\$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL 2 bdrm., nice area, no pets. 321-1817

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

GENEVA—1 bdrm., 1/2 acre fenced, country. \$250 month plus deposit. 349-9000
GENEVA—3 bdrm., 1 bath for lease, furnished. \$350 mo. \$300 security. Call 339-6333
LATE MODEL, air, furnished, super clean, small adult park \$39 wk. + \$135 mo. lot rent. Cheap to move in! Adults, no pets. 339-9618 or 323-8798
TWO BDRM., furn., at Mullet Lake Park, \$350 mo., sec. dep., & ref. 322-1587 or 322-7498

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1800 SQ. FT. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Maliczowski, Realtor. 322-7983
3235 SQ. FT. on busy W. Airport Blvd. Available for rental conversion to office. Zoned GC-2. Call: 323-7539 weekdays 322-0100 after 5 & Sundays

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker 3640 Sanford Ave.
321-6759.....321-2257
 After hours 588-7442
BEST BUY, 3/2 in great neighborhood. \$47,800. \$2,400 total cash. Must qualify.
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. SALES AND APPRAISALS REALTOR 323-6116
BY OWNER! Modern, split plan home, elegant landscaping. VA appraisal. \$88,888. 536 beautiful Plumosa Dr. (off Sanford Av. at 15th) See to appreciate. 322-5688

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES!

Spacious 2 story brick, 500 ft. from ocean. Maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 huge family rooms both have fireplaces, owner financed. 1-904-767-5754 after 4 P.M.
GENEVA: Backyard business. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with Fla. room, on 5 acres. 10,120 sq. ft. of greenhouses with all equipment and supplies including van. 994-300
 Oviedo Realty Inc. 345-4482.

HALL REALTY REALTOR

HWY. FRONTAGE with building on busy 17-92. Excellent commercial location! Owner financing available. \$150,000
323-5774
 3666 HWY. 17-92

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm. home. Huge 120 x 120 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch! Priced to sell! \$39,900.

LONGWOOD: Reduced won't last! Freshly painted 4 bdrm., split with big kitchen, porch, & fenced yard. \$38,000
FIRST REALTY INC. 379-4882

LONGWOOD/Lake Mary: 2 bdrm., Lk. Mary High School area. Pool, new roof/carpet. \$45,000. Call: 636-1943

Severyn & MASON REALTY

Open House

LOCHARBOR & LAKE FRONT 305 E. CRYSTAL DR. Sunday Aug. 3, 2 pm-5 pm 740-8500.....322-8195.

MAYFAIR VILLAS

Charming detached 2 br., 2 bath home. Extras include double garage, screened porch, kitchen equipped. You can't find a better deal at \$41,000. Call Now!

CALL BART REAL ESTATE

OLDER HOME on tree shaded lot. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. frg. eat-in kit., screen porch. Exc. Cond. \$51,900. Call after 5. 322-3374

STEMPER

HANDYMAN SPECIALS—2 bdrm., toned MR 2, \$24,000.
NEXT DOOR one bdrm., \$22,500. Buy both and save \$4,500. Owner finance.

LANDLORD WANTED for duplex. Pos. cash flow. Owner will finance with only \$15,000 down.

2 1/2 BDRM., 2 BATH, large c.b. home, near new school, for family and ideal for retired. Only \$44,900. FHA, VA, CONV.
3 BDRM., 3 BATH, large c.b., beautiful condition, near new Hamilton school. Only \$55,900. FHA, VA, CONV.
CALL ANYTIME REALTOR.....322-4991

Keyes FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES IN THE SOUTH

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service

141—Homes For Sale

HISTORIC Park Ave. 10 room, \$72,888. 10% down, owner will hold. St. Pete. 1-813-867-4277

LOCH ARBOR, Best buy in Sanford's finest neighborhood! 2,388 sq. ft., 4b/3b pool home, fireplace, detached garage. \$89,900. Owner/Realtor/Assoc. 322-2287

SANFORD: Sale or Rent w/option. 3/1 1/2, CHA, dblt lot, corner...NICE!...904-775-4512

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

AWAY FROM IT ALL! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home on 5 acres, screened porch, eat in kitchen on Mullet Lake water. \$35,300

HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS! 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on large corner lot, window coverings & shower curtains stay, breakfast bar, eat in kitchen, partial financing. \$59,900

SANORA! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on huge lot, with block wall, privacy fence, Orange and Apple trees, split plan, screened and carpeted rear porch, inside utility, lots of storage. \$72,000.

QUALITY BUILT HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath lush landscaping, paddle fans, utility building, lots of storage, garage. Excellent location, central heat and air. \$49,900.

LAKE MARY! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home sunken living room with corner fireplace, mini blinds, spacious master suite with custom closets and 8 x 7 dressing room, inside laundry room, fenced rear yard. \$85,000

TOWERING OAKS! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on oversized lot with deep well and sprinkler system, vaulted wood ceilings, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, utility room with washer, eat in kitchen, knotty pine cabinets. \$91,000

SECLUDED-PRIVATE-PEACEFUL! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, will built home, sunken living room with fireplace, kitchen overlooking screen porch and covered patio, inside utility room, detached garage with workshop facilities. \$98,500.

ONE OF A KIND! 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, great room with brick floor to ceiling fireplace, volume ceilings, oak cabinets, tile floors in kitchen and walk ways, paddle fans, enclosed carpeted porch, and lots more. \$129,000.

BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV., CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOMES FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA OSCOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 3 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12% I From \$18,990!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882.

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
 901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

SELLER FINANCING: Duplex with \$9,988 annual income. \$69,988 firm Call: 321-1817

SANFORD: Duplex, Owner absent, below market value, \$725 mo. income. \$65,888.....321-6795

SANFORD: 3 br., 1 ba., CHA, top cond. 1267 Randolph, New FHA \$1,388 dn. or assume VA \$34,888 \$336 P.I. Asking \$49,000 must call. 322-4288 or 321-5269

SELLER WILL FINANCE: No closing costs. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 413 Beth Dr. \$49,980 321-1817

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, Professional zoning, 2439 Willow, Sanford. 628-4478. \$49,900

THE WILSON COMPANY

NO QUALIFYING! Owner will hold mortgage on beautiful heavily wooded 5 acres. Near I-4, ideal for private country estate or can be subdivided. Call: MARTI SENSAROVIC 322-2287

CLOSE TO NEW OSTEEN SCHOOL! New home on corner lot w/lrg workshop. Owner has moved & very motivated. Make an offer. Call: CHARLOTTE CROSLYN 322-8872

321-5005

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, brick pool home, huge shady lot, great neighborhood. Assume 9% mortgage. Wallace Cross Realty. 321-8677

ST. JOHN'S RIVER, close to I-4, lovely 3/2 home with 2 heat pumps, fireplace, central vacuum, double garage, boat house, and many more extras. Reduced to \$220,000 with seller financing.

BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 322-4116

149—Commercial Property / Sale

BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.E.M. SALES AND APPRAISALS REALTOR.....322-4116

RESTAURANT—Fast food, Seminole County, 2,400 sq. ft. bldg., 55 pkg. ops, operating 400,000 sales. By owner \$298M. Write: P.O. Box 1475, Longwood, FL 32750

151—Investment Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH! 4 unit Motel + 2 bdrm home, mint condition, bargain, will consider trade. 1-904-427-9761. 1-904-427-6888 or eves. 1-904-767-5754.

151—Investment Property / Sale

TRIPLEX: Good location, positive cash flow, up graded, no maintenance, asking \$99,999 FHA assumable.
DUPLEX: Lake Mary, fenced yard, positive cash flow, up graded, no maintenance. Assume non-qualifying loan. Asking \$74,888.....322-8828

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

MASSIVE stone fireplace, for cozy winter get-togethers on this 49 acre farm land, 2 br., 1 ba. \$150,000. Privacy in this secluded location. 904-427-3441
PINE LAKES AREA—10 miles W. of Deltona off Hwy. 44, Mobile Home acceptable. 322-6841 evenings.
2 1/2 ACRE HOMESITES. Enterprise Rd of Lake Bethel. From \$18,800 with \$3,000 down. \$231.43 per month for 10 years.
COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
 Reg. R.E. Broker
 322-6238 or 322-7177
 470 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.
3 ACRES: Wooded, close to So. Sanford Ave., Zoned A-1, restricted, no trailer. \$35,000 Owner/Broker. 788-6649.....or.....648-9547

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL lot w/room addition, needs to be finished. 322-2617 after 5
KANGCRAFT AC. furnished, super clean in small Adult owner financing 329-9618
REPOS...RESALES...NEW Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!!
Gregory Mobile Homes 322-2286
SANFORD: Scott Doublewide '85. 3/2 in family sect. of Carriage Cove.....904-599-8843
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! \$600 down, For more information Call 321-4489

THE WILSON COMPANY

STARTER OR EMPTY NESTER! Come See! Special financing (Low Down!!) 2 bdrm., 75 x 100 lot, fenced, large screened room. A Must To See! \$33,900. Call: JANEY FISHER.....499-8854

321-5005

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service

Yes You Can Save With Us!

LOW, LOW, DOWN-60 MOS. FINANCING

OVER 50 BUY HERE, PAY HERE CARS AVAILABLE

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL!!

1981 FORD ESCORT ONLY \$1795

1985 DATSUN 300 ZX LOADED NOW.....	\$14,200
1984 CHEVY CAMARO V-8.....	\$6700
1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE LIKE NEW.....	\$2995
1984 BUICK REGAL LOADED.....	\$7100
1984 SUPRA LOADED.....	\$11,300

ARISTOCRAT MOTOR CARS
 4175 S. ORLANDO AVE. (HWY. 17-92)
 1/2 MILE NORTH OF FLEA WORLD
321-2277 (CARS)

Kaywood Country Club
 "Country Living With City Convenience"
 Homes with 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens - Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.
 Priced From The High '60's to '90's
 OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
 For Information Call 322-3103
Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION
 SINCE 1956
 COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL
 2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD

FEATURE

Home of the Week

The Julie (Pre-Construction Priced).

- No Down Payment To Qualified Veterans
- Price Includes Builder Buydown, All Closing Costs, 1/1 Acre Wooded Lot.
- 15 Other Plans Available
- Interest Subject To Market Rate At Time Of Closing
- Broker Co-op 3%

\$342⁵³ P&I

Payments are base on purchase price of \$43,900 with \$1,350 down payment at 9% interest for 30 years.

GET PRE-QUALIFIED... KNOW WHAT YOU CAN BUY!
 Our professional real estate counselors will pre-qualify you today.

CALL US NOW 574-4285
 Orlando Call 422-6902

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.
 THE HOMES OF DELTONA, INC.
 411 DELTONA BLVD.
 DELTONA, FL 32725

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

ALL AMERICAN: '81, 14 x 60, excellent condition, stove & refrig. Low down & take over payments. Must be moved to buyer's lot. 321-8248

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, Live-in or Hunter's Special, price neg. Call before 2pm. 321-8156

143—Waterfront Property / Sale

HEAVENLY HOMESITE/4.45 Acres on the Wakiva River with abundance of huge trees. Energy Realty, Julie Boyd, Sales Assoc. 323-2999 or Even 348-2887

LARGE FRONT 35 min. from Sanford. 549,200. Owner financing 323-2997 after 7pm

181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE T.V. 3000 Central Ave. 323-9648

DINING ROOM SET. Solid cherry, table, hutch, 6 chairs. 6450. 321-8660

EARLY AMERICAN couch for sale. Beige, good condition. Call: 323-8277

ENTIRE HOUSE FULL of nice furniture: (Grandfather Clock, 8700) Must sell. 322-8445

LARRY'S MART. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

MUST SELL double bed, 6 drawer dresser, 2 night stands, chest. (all green w/gold trim), good cond. \$150 or best offer. 322-5160

SINGER DINING ROOM table, 4 chairs and leaf for expansion. \$200. 322-9515

SOFA, \$125, chair \$15, coffee table \$25, chest of drawers \$95. after 2 p.m. 646-4420

SOFA: New, red with floral pattern, 6 throw pillows. \$140 Call: 321-1785

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION ZENITH CONSOLE

25" color console, original price over \$800. Balance due \$244 cash or take over payments, \$30 month. \$111 in warranty. **NO MONEY DOWN!** Free home trial, no obligation. Phone: 863-5374 day or night.

GOOD USED T.V.'S \$25 and UP Miller's 2619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-0182

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. (305) 291-8281, collect.

199—Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered Bassett Hounds, super long ears. \$175. Call: 904-363-0951 after 4

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies 8 weeks old, shots. Both parents K-9 trained & on premises Call: 322-8133

BIRDS—(Babies), parakeets \$8 ea., Pled-Cockatiels \$45 ea. #99-0795 ask for Helen.

COCKER SPANIEL pups, AKC, buff & party colored females. Wormed & shots. \$175. 327-1324

FREE to Dog loving family or cpts, 10 yr. old, well mannered spayed Dalmatian. Must give up due to housing problem, contact Tara Foust at 321-5015 or 321-3780 or 774-0245

LABRADOR Pups: AKC, shots, wormed, champ. lines, black/yellow. 323-3467 or 322-4335

RABBITS FOR SALE: \$3 to \$5. Breeders \$10 choice. Call: 321-4706

TWO AKC Registered Pekinese pups. 1 yr. old, must take both \$100 each. Call: 323-5406

213—Auctions

BOB'S USED FURNITURE. WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS. BUYER SELL. 323-2150

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 P.M. WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46. 323-2801

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR ADS 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service

215—Boats and Accessories

9 FT. FIBERGLASS pontoon boat, ideal for fishermen or children. Call 323-6273

217—Garage Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE: Aug. 2 & 3, 9am-4pm. St. Johns River Estates, near Port of Sanford. Orange Blvd., north on Missouri to canal, 2 families moving, others selling everything (baby furniture to boats) 322-6823...or...321-1525

219—Wanted to Buy

900 Aluminum Cans—Newspaper Non-Parous Metals.....\$25-1100 KOKOMO.....325-1180

I WANT TO BUY good, used furniture, cash. Call: 323-8276

JUNK & WRECKED CARS, running or not, top prices paid. Free pick-up. 321-2254

223—Miscellaneous

BICYCLES One 3 wheeler and one lady's. Call: 323-8214

REBUILT KIRBY'S, \$119.95 & up. Fully guaranteed. 714 W. 1st St. Sanford, 321-5446

SEARS KENMORE Zigzag with cabinet, \$75.00, excellent condition. Call 321-4281

UTILITY TRAILER: Tandem, enclosed, 30'W' long, 7'4" tall, 45" wide.....321-3781 after 4pm

231—Cars

CHEAPER VW VANAGON '81, 12 passenger, 4 speed, air, low miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

AMC HORNET Wagon '77, 67409Z, \$1495. Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

AMC PACER '77, auto, P5, Runs great, new tires \$1300 or best offer. 329-6441 or view at Blair Ins. Agency in Sanford

WE FINANCE WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-6073

BUICK RIVIERA '76, 6780SA, \$1495, Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

C USED CARS 488 N. HWY. 17-92 LONGWOOD.....767-2878

CADILLAC SEDAN '79, 67725A, \$3495, Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEAPER PLYMOUTH CONQUEST '84, Turbo, auto, air, 25,000 mi. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

CHEAPER PLYMOUTH RELIANT '84, station wagon, auto, air, 13,000 miles. Like new! Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

CHEV. MALIBU Wagon '79, 6C504A, \$1995, Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEV. MONTE CARLO '81, 6C540B, \$2495, Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEVY CHEVETTE '80, Air, good condition. \$1,900. Phone: 327-6497

CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 10 TRUCK '78, 4 wheel drive, \$4,000. Call: 323-7274

CHEVY NOVA '78, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm, extra clean. Phone: 321-1670

COUGAR XR-7 '77, p/s, p/b, e/c, am/fm, mechanically sound. Call after 6. 322-8149

COURTESY 322-8181

Equal Professional Service REALTOR SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS 1506 Shephard Road Winter Springs, Flc. 32786

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231—Cars

CHEAPER CHEVY CONVERSION VAN '85 air, heated, 14,000 miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

CHEAPER CHEVROLET CAVALIER Type 16 '82, 4 spd., air, low mi. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

MUSTANG '1977', 67778A, \$795.00, Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

MUSTANG '80, sun roof, air, 4 cyl., 4sp., Loaded. Runs & looks great. \$2995 Call: 321-8555 anytime.

OLDS STARFIRE '76, 67384A, \$395. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

RENAULT LE CAR '79, 6C499A, 992, Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

TOYOTA CELICA '78, Liftback, brown, engine just over hauled. \$1795 Call: 321-8555

TOYOTA Corolla Tercel '80, 4 cyl., auto, air, radio, X-nice! \$2295.....321-2288

CHEAPER VW JETTA GL '84, 4 door, auto, air, 18,000 miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

VW RABBIT '76, 6C399A, \$395. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEAPER VW SCIROCCO '84, leather, 5 speed, air, low miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

FIVE TIRES, 33 X 12 X 15, RBT, \$180. for all 5. Call anytime 321-4351

LINCOLN 1975, Towncar, loaded, reduced to \$1,300. 214 W. 13th St. 322-4179

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

FIVE TIRES, 33 X 12 X 15, RBT, \$180. for all 5. Call anytime 321-4351

LINCOLN 1975, Towncar, loaded, reduced to \$1,300. 214 W. 13th St. 322-4179

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231—Cars

LINCOLN MARK V '77 CABRA, \$2995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEAPER CHEVROLET CAVALIER Type 16 '82, 4 spd., air, low mi. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

MUSTANG '1977', 67778A, \$795.00, Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

MUSTANG '80, sun roof, air, 4 cyl., 4sp., Loaded. Runs & looks great. \$2995 Call: 321-8555 anytime.

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RENAULT LE CAR '79, 6C499A, 992, Sem. Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

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TOYOTA Corolla Tercel '80, 4 cyl., auto, air, radio, X-nice! \$2295.....321-2288

CHEAPER VW JETTA GL '84, 4 door, auto, air, 18,000 miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

VW RABBIT '76, 6C399A, \$395. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

CHEAPER VW SCIROCCO '84, leather, 5 speed, air, low miles. Jim Chumbley Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 322-1828

FIVE TIRES, 33 X 12 X 15, RBT, \$180. for all 5. Call anytime 321-4351

Briefly

AARP Tax-Aide Program Receives Honors From President

The American Association of Retired Persons' (AARP) Tax-Aide Program was recently awarded the nation's highest honor for Private Sector Initiatives (PSI) by President Reagan in a White House ceremony.

The Tax-Aide Program was chosen as one of the 30 top award winners from among the 1,500 organizations registered in the 1986 President's Citation Program for Private Sector Initiatives.

AARP received the award for its Tax-Aide Program, which offers free nationwide tax counseling and tax return preparation for older persons, including home visits to shut-ins and the handicapped.

Under a cooperative agreement with the Internal Revenue Service, volunteer counselors are recruited and trained by AARP with the assistance of the Internal Revenue Service. This year, more than 2,200 volunteers helped some 100,000 older taxpayers prepare their tax returns at 500 sites around Florida. The program has been offered in Florida for the past 17 years.

For additional information, contact Ken Kelley at (904) 388-5504 or the IRS Public Affairs Office at (904) 791-2989.

Local Scout Receives Honors

Mark Johnson, 13, has six years of scouting to include: three years cub scouts with highest awards being Webelos, and Arrow of Light and three years with boy scouts.

A member of Troop 529 Paola, Mark was joined by members of his troop and a local motorcycle club to complete his Eagle project.

As a life scout, Mark Johnson planned his project with Ron Denis, the coordinator of day treatment of Seminole Community Mental Health.

Seminole Community Mental Health moved to a new location at 2482 Park Ave. and the project consisted of building tables, work benches, shelves and storage area for a ceramic room, wood shop, and classroom.

With donations from a local business, Mark, assisted by Bob Brown, scoutmaster and member of Troop 529 and ABATE of Florida, Inc., Seminole County Chapter, led by president Vic Olvera, recently completed the project this weekend.

ABATE (A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education) is a motorcycle club, dedicated to promoting biking safety, informing their members of legislative matters concerning bikers and offering support to community service projects. Twenty-five members of ABATE joined Mark in completing his project.

The scouts and ABATE contributed approximately 80 hours each to the project.

Mark must now submit his project and the other requirements to Central Florida Council for approval to become one of 2% of boyscouts, an Eagle Scout.

Saint Leo College Classes Set

Six evening courses are being offered in Sanford and DeLand by Saint Leo College this fall. Classes start Sept. 8 and continue through Dec. 12.

Two courses are being offered at West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 720 W. Plymouth Ave. in DeLand: *Death and the Meaning of Life* (REL 424) Tuesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and *Social Welfare Policy* (SWK 423) Tuesdays from 8 to 11 p.m.

Four courses are being offered at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 141 West Seminole Blvd. in Sanford. They are: *Principles of Health Care Administration* (HCA 301) Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m.; *Abnormal Psychology* (PSY 327) Mondays from 8 to 11 p.m.; *Management of Human Resources* (MGT 331) Wednesdays from 5 to 8 p.m. and *Statistics for the Social Sciences* (PSY 223) Wednesdays from 8 to 11 p.m.

Registration is Aug. 1 to Aug. 25 with late registration, on a space-available basis, set for Aug. 26 through Sept. 5.

For more information, call Phil McClung, director of Evening College, at (904) 588-8240.

Swimmer 'Giving It 100%'

The Sunshine State Games have announced the winners of the NutraSweet "Giving It 100%" award. Awards are made to one boy, one girl, one man and one woman whose performances exemplified the spirit of the Games.

Charlotte Trentleman, 37, an equestrian from Ocala; Dennis Kamrad, 46, a rower from Winter Haven; Alice Reese, a 17-year-old synchronized swimmer from Longwood; and a 14 year old diver, Edward Morse, from Miami, were recognized for their dedication and pursuit of personal best.

Synchronized swimmer Alice Reese usually places just behind her partner and best friend when they must compete against each other during individual events. However, that hasn't daunted her determination. She exemplifies total team effort in her dedication to her sport, while giving it 100% as a swimmer, a swimming partner, a competitor and as a friend.

She plans to continue swimming in college while she works toward a degree in broadcast journalism.

Band Installation Held

Officers for the Seminole High School Band, Sanford, were installed for the 1986-87 school year. They are as follows: David Higgins, president; Paul Bordenkreher, vice president; Bob Maguire, 2nd vice president; Renee Webb, secretary; Donna Higgins, treasurer. Board members are: Charlie Smith, Charlie Young, Marjorie Wilke, Mary Kitchenka, Maurcen Maguire, Jeannette Stiffey, Suzy Dickey, and Tenny Sanders.

Fund raising for coming events has already begun. A newspaper, glass jar and aluminum can drive will be in the works for the entire year. Kokomo Tool, 1st Street, Sanford, is the drop off station. The items may be credited to the band account or call a Seminole High School Band student for pick up.

UCF Band Activities Begin

Prospective members of the University of Central Florida marching band are urged to call now or mail in their name and address to ensure that their names appear on the band's mailing list.

The season will get under way Aug. 18 with the start of the annual preseason band camp on the Orlando campus. Auditions for the flag and dance corps will be held on Aug. 15.

Students interested in obtaining further information should contact band director Jerry Gardner at 305-275-2888 or write him at the UCF music department, Orlando, 32816.

Wirth Receives Degree

Edward Dewey Wirth III, Sanford, son of Ms. Carolyn J. Wirth, recently graduated and was named to the Dean's List at Rollins College, Winter Park. The Dean's List honors students with particularly high academic achievement. To be eligible, students must earn a grade point average of 3.33-3.66 (B) out of a possible 4.0.

Ant Insecticide To Be Sold

The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District will be selling AMDRO fire ant insecticide Aug. 4-7 at their district office in Big Tree Park, 761 General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood. The sale will be between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

For more information call 831-1622.



Sheriff's Deputy Capt. Beau Taylor said he's a perfectionist in his job as head of the sheriff's patrol division. Although people might see his musical past and his DJ sideline as being at odds with his law enforcement duties, Taylor said, he gets the same feeling making someone happy, making them feel good with his music as he does when he helps save a life.

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Entertaining Lawman Music Makes Memories...And Deputy's Day

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

He isn't exactly lost in the '60s but Beau Taylor, a Winter Springs disc jockey, likes to jog memories with music. He has the power to take his audience down a musical memory lane which also gives him the chance to look back on the best time of his life.

That time, Taylor said, was his teenage years when he was a rock-n-roll drummer. He played with several bands in his early career, playing every type of music from rock-n-roll to big band, country and polka sounds.

His rock-n-roll star was on the rise when about 16 years ago, Taylor shifted his professional focus from music to law enforcement.

It may seem an unlikely turn, but 40-year-old Taylor, a Seminole county sheriff's captain with hopes to become sheriff when his boss, John Polk, is no longer in the running, said that both as an entertainer and as a lawman he has gotten just what he needs — contact with people.

It was fear of contact with the wrong kind of people, the drug and alcohol scene, which caused Taylor to shift career gears. He had an opportunity at age 23 to go to Nashville, but in talking with his wife Irene about the lifestyle of a professional musician, they decided it would be too rough, especially since they wanted a family, Taylor said.

So, music became a hobby and a business sideline after a sheriff's deputy friend convinced him to give that job a try. A deputy's pay was good and steady, he said, at \$465 a month, and Taylor found he liked the excitement associated with law enforcement and the contact with people.

His love of people, he said, has always been a motivation for him to step on stage. And in remembering his glory days when he was an Edgewater High School student in Orlando he was tapped to become the drummer for the "Mysteries," he said he got a taste of stardom.

Taylor said he is hooked on applause and wants people to think well of him, not only as a performer, but as a man.

That's one reason he wants to be sheriff, he said. "I want to do some good. I'd like when people hear my name. I'd like for people to say, 'Oh yeah, Beau Taylor, he was a good man. He did a lot of good things. I like heros.'"

Taylor said he's a perfectionist in his job as head of the sheriff's patrol division. Although people might see



Musicians performing in the "Mysteries," Dayton Lang, rhythm guitarist; Beau Taylor, drummer; and Henry Seamour, from left, Tom Zack, lead guitarist; bass player.

his musical past and his DJ sideline as being at odds with his law enforcement duties, Taylor said, he gets the same feeling making someone happy, making them feel good with his music as he does when he helps save a life.

Music is a stress reliever, he said, and although as sheriff he would give up his DJ work at weddings and parties, he will never give up music as his personal pastime. After all, music makes his memories.

It was the early 1960s, the Beatles had hit the America airwaves, but not the shore. Taylor was the first of the Mysteries to abandon the "greasers" hairstyle to favor the British inspired mop. The band was mimicking the Beatles' style of dress and their songs, when, for two years in a row, they won an Orlando "battle of the

bands."

They had their own set of screaming groupies, and at performances throughout the state at clubs and parties, always singled out dates for the evening. These girls got the star treatment along with band members when they sat at a front table and were joined by the Mysteries when they took a break.

Taylor's wife Irene was in the audience at a battle of the bands when she spotted Taylor and told a friend, "I'm going to marry that drummer," he said.

Mysteries bass player Henry Seamour owed her a favor which she parlayed into a date with Taylor. Although he was dating another girl, Taylor said as a favor to his fellow bandsman he agreed to cruise to the Winter Park Steak-n-Shake, then the "in spot," in his new 1965 Malibu, with this smitten fan.

After about four hours with his future wife, Taylor, himself, was smitten. They have been married 21 years and have two sons, Cliff, 13, and Chris, 11.

But, back to life with the band — "I've signed autographs. I love it. It's satisfying, because somebody thinks enough of you that they want you to sign your name. It makes you feel good," he said.

When they were the star band on the local scene, Taylor said, the Mysteries recorded his rock-n-roll version of "The Pink Panther" theme. In its day it was the number one record in Orlando, played on WHOQ and WLOF radio. Two thousand fans bought copies, he said.

The group backed up a lot of nationally known bands and artist in Central Florida

See MUSIC, 3C

Engagements



Jacqueline Lee Farr, David Morris Thomas

Farr-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. David T. (Joyce) Farr, 106 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Lee, to David Morris Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. (Sherrill) Thomas, 118 Winding Ridge Drive, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Atlanta, Ga., is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Cliff Evans, Orlando, and the late Mr. Evans and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Farr Jr., Orlando.

Miss Farr is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was active in cheerleading, volleyball, softball, named the most outstanding female athlete, and was a member of the FCA and *Who's Who Among Students High School Americans*. She will enter Stetson University, DeLand, in September where she will be a member of the women's volleyball team.

She is presently employed by the law firm of Cleveland and Bridges, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Toccoa, Ga., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smedlund, 133 Hays Drive, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Thomas, Eastanollee, Ga., and the late Mrs. Thomas.

He is a 1983 graduate of Altamonte Christian School, Altamonte Springs, where he was active in football, drama, chorus, and was named as school mascot. Thomas attended Toccoa Falls University, Toccoa, Ga., and Stetson University where he was a member of the Stetson Chorale and a music major.

He is presently employed as the minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Geneva.

The wedding will be an event at 2 p.m., Dec. 13, at the Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



Seminole County Women Recognized For Achievements

The spotlight was on Candy Costello of Lake Mary and Rita Anello of Winter Springs in Dallas, Texas, as they were honored for being two of the top saleswomen in the more than 100,000-member Mary Kay Cosmetics sales organization.

Company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash named Ms. Costello and Ms. Anello to the prestigious Consultant Court of Personal Sales, placing them among the top one percent in Mary Kay nationwide. As a member of the Consultants' Court, the women were awarded a 14K gold ring with 18 diamonds totaling 1 carat. Ap-

proximately 6,000 beauty consultants and sales directors attended the event.

This year's theme, "Starting Here, Starting Now," celebrates the company's 23-year tradition for recognizing women for their business achievements. More than \$4 million was spent to stage and produce the meeting, including \$2.5 million worth of minks, diamond jewelry and all-expense-paid luxury vacations.

Ms. Costello joined Mary Kay Cosmetics as a beauty consultant in May 1983. Ms. Anello joined in September of 1984.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Mitchell, Sanford, announce the birth of their son Matthew Aaron on July 21 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Matthew is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitsitt of Sanford and paternal grandson of Mrs. Ruby Bohannon also of Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary, Longwood

Go, Team, Go; Cheerleaders Off And Practicing For Fall

"Go, Team, Go; Go, Team, Go!" These and other chants can be heard every Wednesday afternoon this summer as all three Lake Mary High School cheerleading squads practice for the 1986-87 school year.

Under the leadership of varsity captain Megan Arnold, junior varsity captain Ginger Mckee, and freshman captain Lauren Arnold, the ladies and one gentleman will attend the National Cheerleader Association-sponsored Camp Universe in Wildwood from Aug. 16-20. Accompanied by their coach, Evon Lisle, they will learn new cheers, dance routines and gymnastic stunts.

A Sanford landmark is gone and a well-known Lake Mary resident, Don Reagan, has retired. He, along with his partner, Russ Young, operated Seminole T.V. on Sanford Avenue for the past 30 years.

For those of you who know Don, retirement does not mean inactivity! He plans to spend his time running Crystal Lake Apartments, playing tennis, traveling, and fishing. According to his wife, Bettye, he will also be doing a bit of yard work.

Don doesn't have time to consider relaxing. His youngest daughter, Julie, is planning an October wedding and she intends to keep the father-of-the-bride very busy.

On July 22, clouds and threatening rain did not dampen spirits of the residents at the Longwood Retirement Village during their annual outdoor cookout. The festive party was planned and coordinated by Jeanie Butcher, activities director.

The members and their guests enjoyed barbecued chicken, hot



Carol Gentry
325-8308

dogs, and hamburgers grilled by cook, Dale Whitner, and volunteer Jim Whitesall. Upbeat entertainment was provided by Rosemary Calvin and the Tempos who performed in the gazebo overlooking the picnic area.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting on Aug. 6 at 8 a.m. in the Community Center, 260 N. Country Club Road. Guest speaker Jim Seymour will discuss The United



Don Reagan busily tends to his bees.

Chamber Insurance Policy that is offered to members at a reduced rate.

According to Buzz Petso, the chamber's president, an active membership drive will begin immediately to sign up renewals and new members. The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce is not just a business group, but considers itself a community organization. Individuals and families from the city are urged to join and attend meetings. For more information call 322-1213.

Do you want to plant a tree? Do you want to plant 1,000 trees? The Florida Division of Forestry is now taking orders for bare-root and potted tree seedlings for the 1986-87 planting season. Bare-root species available from December through February include slash pine, sand pine, dogwood, laurel,

and live oak. Prices range from \$20 to \$60 per 1,000 seedlings.

Potted species available this fall include hackberry, loblolly bay, bald cypress, Dahoon holly, persimmon, sweet gum, sycamore, and pignut hickory. Potted seedlings are priced at \$1.50 each with a minimum order of ten per each species ordered.

Seminole County Forester Mike Martin recommends placing your order early to assure that you get the species you desire. For more information call Forester Martin at 323-2500, ext. 186.

Longwood Elementary School has named Mrs. Agnes Main as their Dividend of the Year. She has volunteered over 200 hours through chaperoning field trips, book chats, classroom experiences, and in the language special education program. Agnes and her husband, Fred Main, have two children, Linda and Bill.

Ted Barker, principal of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School, with his administrative and clerical staff, have moved into the new school complex. They are working hard to get everything ready for the teachers who will arrive on Aug. 18.

The school, located off Longwood-Lake Mary Road, has a student capacity of 1,346 and will begin the year with about 1,000 students. A campus-style facility, each classroom building has rooms for teaching English, math, social studies, and science surrounding a teacher work area. The new complex has a gym and cafeteria, as well as art, band and chorus rooms. The school is complemented by decorative murals and tiles that allow each area to be color coded for easy identification.

Fergie Look To Become A Future Trend; Some American Image Makers Say NO

By IRIS KRASNOW
UPI Feature Writer

Titan haired, Rubenesque Fergie is the new darling of Britain, but the consensus of U.S. image makers is that thin will still be in. They say Princess Diana, her wispy sister-in-law, comes closer to the ideal American woman.

Yet, big beauties are ecstatic to see the robust Duchess of York. And despite what the reigning fashion experts predict, models are becoming bigger bodied and larger hipped than the sticks that once exclusively stalked the runways.

Katie Ford, creative director for her model maven mother, Eileen Ford, says it's not because of Prince Andrew's zaftig bride.

"Voluptuous has been in for the last few years in modeling, but it's a very fit voluptuous. Like a Christie Brinkley, Paulina Porizkova, Renee Simonsen — those women are voluptuous but they aren't at all heavy, which is different."

"Sarah Ferguson is extremely charming, but lines on clothes tend to fall better on truly fit bodies, as opposed to very round bodies", adds Ford, who works on model development for the agency.

The Ford Agency does have a "12-plus" division for large-sized models which Ford reports increases every year.

Designer Adam Beall, whose specialty is upper-crust womenswear, agrees with Ford. "Thin as opposed to big is always going to be appropriate for designers. I do like hips and I do like chest and I do like tush,

but you have to have a good proportion. Sarah Ferguson is a bit hippy."

Coty-Award winning Adrienne Vittadini, the queen of sleek sweater dressing says: "I admire Sarah Ferguson but I still maintain the same thinness for the woman I design for, especially for knits."

"Having Sarah Ferguson is wonderful she's happy with herself and doesn't much care whether other people are or not," says Carey.

Big women who desire fashion punch turn instead to design houses that put out large-sized styles, such as Chez of California, Albert Nipon and Chaus.

Dr. John Barnett, a Dallas plastic surgeon known as "The Fuller Bust Man", also credits Brinkley and Porizkova for an increase in the breast enlargement business, and doesn't think the new princess will make a difference.

"Business is not going to have a darn thing to do with Sarah Ferguson," says Dr. Barnett. "I think she's a pretty attractive young lady, but she's not what you consider a party stopper. With the advent of Christie and

Paulina — their dimensions represent the new ideal woman. Quasi-voluptuous seems to be the trend, but not big all around."

But Kim Dawson, owner of Dallas' top model agency and a statuesque redhead herself, says the "exquisite" Duchess of York will indeed make her mark on America's vision of beauty.

"Fullness and roundness is already in motion, and Sarah Ferguson is the exclamation point," says Dawson. "Her bigness is very pleasing to me. It's a wonderful hourglass kind of shape, and with that great red hair, she just exudes 'I'm happy to be alive.'"

"This child has gone through the long comparison to Princess Diana, and yes, Diana is a beauty, but Sarah is a beauty in what is maybe an incoming fashion way."

Onetchner, won the Miss U.S.A. title this year and recently was named runner-up in the Miss Universe contest.

"Now Christy — that isn't a skinny-minny body. It's a curved, bosomy, wonderful hips kind of body," says Dawson.

Like the Ford agency, Dawson has a burgeoning large-size division. Lovey Carey, a 5-foot-9 size 14-16, is one of her star big, beautiful women.

"Having Sarah Ferguson is wonderful — she's happy with herself and doesn't much care whether other people are or not," says Carey. "I've been a model for two years and I've been fighting to show that not every woman is a size 6 and drinking diet soda like they show on TV."

"I like myself. I'm a big

woman but I get a lot of compliments from men. And I feel like a woman — not some petite little thing who has to be taken care of."

Oprah Winfrey, the Chicago talk show hostess and Oscar-nominated actress for her role in "The Color Purple", similarly beams a "take me or leave me" attitude: "As I always say, my personality is not in my thighs."

To Tandy Peterson, the size 18 owner-designer of Chez of York California, the Duchess of York doesn't even fit the definition of big.

"I think it's hysterical that everyone thinks she's so big. At best she's a size 12, and I don't consider size 12 a full figure at all," says Peterson.

"Everybody else in the royal family is a size 6 and 8, plus they are not very bosomy, so by comparison, yes Sarah is larger, but she's not fat. She might be a little hippy, but if she got down to a size 4 she would still be hippy. That's just the way she is built."

Peterson recently scaled down to a size 14, but her customers were less than flattering.

"They got very upset with me, so I went back up to an 18. If I lose weight, I'll lose business. Beall predicts Ferguson might also slim down, although she has sworn in interviews that she likes her figure just as it is."

"I think she'll take the weight off now that she's going to be in the spotlight all the time," Beall says. "In one year's time, unless she has a child instantly, I say she's going to be thin. She and her pal Princess Di will probably turn the palace into an aerobics studio."



Miller Reunion

The reunion of the Miller family was held recently in Sanford with over 160 family members from Florida, New York, and New Jersey, to name a few, in attendance. Anthony and Vinnie Miller, host and hostess of the event, stand with the rest of the Florida delegation to partake in a photograph which will be remembered for years to come.

...Music

Continued From 1C

shows — Jay and the Americans, Ray Stevens, The Zombies, The Searchers.

As time went on, Taylor said, he moved on to join other groups including the "Stix and Stones" and "The Weird World of Oliver Goodheart." Taylor changed with the times and his on-stage costuming and his hairstyle reflected what was hot for rockers of the day.

His old snapshots are good for laughs today, but Taylor said, in that era of long hair for men and psychedelic clothing styles, he was just one of the crowd. "I came through it and I'm not a bad person," Taylor said. "Not everybody who came through the '60s turned out to be a hippie or a drug addict. It may look like it, but that was the style. That was our escape."

Although he was in an environment linked to drug and alcohol use, Taylor said, he has never tried marijuana, and never cared much for beer. He credits his father Howard Taylor Sr. and mother Ruth with keeping him straight. They, he said, gave him the opportunity to pursue his interest and trusted him, even though today his mother still tells him she wishes he had never had long hair.

"My parents were always so supportive of me. People can't believe I've never tried drugs. People say if you listen to rock music you're going to get into

drugs. That's not true for everyone, maybe for some people. Parents and your upbringing have a lot to do with it. We all make mistakes, but I wouldn't dare do something like marijuana, because it was illegal. I was brought up that way."

Taylor, who began playing trumpet in the third grade, said that although his parents really couldn't afford it, they bought him a set of drums when he expressed an interest while in the eighth grade.

"That's so important. Because of what they did, with my kids I don't try to discourage them when they have an idea that I may think is a little wild," Taylor said.

He also said that he isn't perfect and was once given a second chance by lawmen when he and a buddy at age 17 were caught riding a sea turtle on Cocoa Beach.

They didn't know anything about turtles, but when the biggest turtle they'd ever seen crawled out of the ocean at their seaside campsite, Taylor said, he and his buddy "rode it like Neptune," prodding it, but not stabbing it with a gig.

They were caught by lawmen, but when questioned by a ranger, he bought their story of innocence based on ignorance, but told them, "You learned something tonight. Just remember you need to know what the laws are. But I know you boys are telling me the truth. I'm not going to arrest you, but don't do that again."

"I always remember that,"

and because of that personal experience, Taylor said he has tried to give a break to some youngsters who've had a brush with the law.

"It was the one break and it impressed me. I was very lucky," Taylor said. "I've had some positive things to help me out. A lot of people who get in trouble have had some hard times and weren't brought up in the same way. I'm afraid to do anything wrong."

It's ironic, Taylor said, that he abandoned music as his first career choice for law enforcement, because just before he was born in 1948, his mother made his father quit his job as an Orlando motorcycle policeman. She felt police work was unsafe, so Taylor's father went on to work in a newspaper pressroom and both his sons became lawmen. Taylor's brother Frank is a Longwood police lieutenant.

As for Taylor's sons who have shown an interest in music, "I hope my influence on them is the same as my parents' influence on me. If not, it could be crazy for them to get into it," he said.

In the meantime, when Taylor is on duty for the sheriff's he's the textbook image of a top lawman. On his own time when he's spinning discs and prodding musical memories, he's the hambone showman.

He doesn't hesitate at setting aside his sheriff's star to become Beau Taylor, star and memory maker, lost in the '50s, '60s or whatever era or type of music that will turn his fans on.

In And Around Sanford

Banker Receives 'Women Helping Women' Award

Congratulations are in order to Janice R. Springfield.

The popular lady banker, who got her start in banking as a young woman in Sanford, has climbed the corporate ladder to senior vice president of Sun Bank N.A.

Janice's most recent honor and accomplishment is that she has been named recipient of the "Women Helping Women" Award presented by Soroptomist International of Orlando Inc.

According to Cheryl Ingle of the Marketing Department, Sun



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Michael, to Pam Dingman.

About 70 guests gathered at the Sanford Garden Club for the unusual dinner catered by friends and relatives under the direction of the bridegroom's grandparents, Selma and Ted Williams. Linda Terwilliger was the assistant hostess.

As guests arrived each was presented with a bouquet of Kansas wheat and roses. They signed in with their own special message in a 63-page book written by Jane. *Love Thoughts From the Heart of a Mother*, which was given to the bridal couple. Each guest also received a copy of the book.

A complete surprise was the arrival of two leis, each containing 300 purple orchids, flown in from Hawaii, a gift from the bridegroom's parents. The leis were presented to the honor guests by Lindsey Evans and Drew Morgan.

Ashby Jones was master of ceremonies for the evening. He introduced the guests during a "Who's Who" segment. Elaine Drake sang *Around the World I've Searched For You*. Nellie Coleman and Virginia Burney dramatized the love poem from Jane's book.

Then Ashby directed Pam and Mike to stand in the center of a

circle of love with all joining hands to symbolize love extended to the young couple as they enter into marriage.

Clyde Piercy gave the blessing and Paul Morgan gave the traditional toast.

The unusual table decorations included swans, roses, a satin heart-shaped pillow, a glass-blown heart with glass love birds and glass wedding bells, bronzed wedding shoes worn in 1930 by Mrs. Barney Morgan, grandmother of the bridegroom, and a wooden tole-painted bride and groom standing 2 feet tall.

As mementos of the happy occasion, each guest received a 3-page program booklet, ceramic napkin ring adorned with a rose garland and toasting goblets and a miniature arrangement of roses and hearts tied with ribbons used at the base of each table glass for table decorations.

Wedding guests came from Maryland, New York, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and California.

Jeri and Bill Kirk were among the invited guests to a "Summer Barbecue," a fund-raising event honoring U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins who is up for reelection. The event, which attracted about 150 guests, was held at the plush home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Rumberger in Winter Park.

Special guests were vice president and Mrs. George Bush. Jeri said she was impressed with the friendliness of the vice president and Mrs. Bush, whom she described as "real down to earth."



Janice Springfield

Bank N.A., this award typically honors women who consistently and effectively utilize their resources, talents and influence to help other women achieve their potential.

A native of Sanford, Janice has been in banking for 30 years. She began with Florida State Bank of Sanford, which became Flagship Bank of Seminole, where she was executive vice president and cashier of the Seminole County Flagship offices.

Community oriented from the word "go," Janice has served as president of numerous organizations including the American Institute of Banking (Central Florida Chapter), the Central Florida Association of Chambers of Commerce, Inc., the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Business Educational Council of Florida Inc.

Also, she has served on the following advisory boards: Salvation Army, Zoological Society, Mutual Concert Association and Lakeview Middle School.

It was Nellie Coleman who said she has never seen a "more beautiful, elegant, well-thought-out affair and exquisite decorations" than the rehearsal dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Paul (the former Jane Williams of Sanford) Morgan of Wichita, Kan., hosted on the eve of the marriage of their son.

Mother Receives 9 Years' Worth Of Daughter's Love

DEAR ABBY: I want you to know that the column you wrote for Mother's Day made me the happiest mother on earth. I had not heard from my daughter for nine years. The Red Cross tried to find her, the police tried to find her, but to no avail. I was so worried about her I nearly went out of my mind.

Yesterday I received a letter that I want to share with you. May God bless you and make his face shine upon you today, tomorrow and forever.

My most humble thanks.
POLLY FROM NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR MOM: Ever since reading Dear Abby's Mother's Day column, I've been feeling guilty. Abby said children should honor their mothers, and I know that God will not be happy with me until I try once again to honor mine, so I'm taking Abby's suggestion and putting all this in a letter for you to keep.

Mom: Thank you for reading to me and teaching me to read at a very early age. You taught me now to teach my children.

Thank you for exposing me to good music as a child. You made it possible for me to appreciate Bach, Beethoven and Mozart.

Thank you for taking me to church. Putting on a pretty dress and white socks on Sundays is one of my fondest memories as a 4-year-old.

Thank you, Mom, for always being so well-groomed and immaculate. You were always the prettiest mother at school, and I was always so proud when you came to visit.

Thank you for keeping a neat house and teaching me how to make a bed. I once won a contest in home economics in the 10th grade for making the neatest bed the fastest.

This may sound dumb, but I want to thank you for teaching me to iron when I was 4. At one time I was the only person in my age group who could iron. And thank you for teaching me how to do laundry, too. I've never ruined my own clothes or anyone else's in the wash.

Thank you for "punishing" me by making me sit and do embroidery when I got into trouble for fighting. Not only did you teach me a decorative skill, you taught me a lot about color and manual dexterity.

And finally I want to thank you for teaching me, "If a job is worth doing, it's worth doing right." This little bit of wisdom has earned me money, respect and self-esteem throughout my life.

I thank you, I love you. I admire you. And I'm very proud of you. And from this day onward, I'll try to show you respect and honor.

YOUR LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: When using seat belts became the law here, I tried to buckle myself up in one and couldn't get it around me because I was too fat. I realized the time had come to go on a diet, so that's what I did. Abby, I lost 40 pounds, and now I can buckle up comfortably. But listen to this. When I went for my annual checkup, my doctor



Dear Abby

took my blood pressure and told me that it had gone down to normal! (It had always been too high.)

Pass this along to folks who are in the shape I was in and need a couple of good reasons for shaping up.

BUCKLED UP IN OHIO

DEAR BUCKLED UP: Hooray for you. By slimming down and buckling up, you've increased your chances for a longer life twofold.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Fixed Income in Kentucky," who complained that physicians prescribe too many expensive pills at one time and when they don't work they have to be thrown away.

"One can always ask the pharmacist to have the prescription only partially filled until the buyer knows that how she (or he) reacts to the medication.

When I had an adverse reaction to a procedure in the dentist's chair, my dentist wrote a prescription for 15 Valium tablets — my first ever. He anticipated my need for more for future visits.

My pharmacist was fully cooperative when I asked him to give me only five tablets. That was six months ago, and I still have two left.

C.H. IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR C.H.: You were wise. Most people hand the prescription to the pharmacist and buy the amount prescribed. It's a good idea to ask the pharmacist to give you a "trial" quantity to see how you react to it. Most will cooperate, but if yours does not, there's usually another drugstore across the street.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I hope you can answer. Can a Protestant minister perform his own marriage ceremony?

I've been told it is unethical and it may even be illegal. Please find out and print your answer, as my mail is not as private as I would like it to be. Thank you.

FLORIDA READER

DEAR READER: According to Florida Statute 714, a minister may not perform his own marriage ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the "freelader": My husband catches a ride to work every morning with a co-worker. It's a 20-minute ride for which he pays the driver \$10 a week. My husband says it's a good deal for him, and it's worth every penny of it.

If people who ride along every day don't offer to fill the tank or pay their fair share, the driver shouldn't be too proud to ask. Please print this for freeloaders and timid benefactors to see.

LONG BEACHER



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"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!"

Adventist

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Assembly Of God... NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD... 1200 Second St. Phone 322-0222... Rev. David Robinson...

Baptist... CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford... 322-2914... Freddie Smith, Pastor...

Baptist... COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... 12th St. and Lake Mary... 322-2914... Avery H. Long, Pastor...

Baptist... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... 920 U.S. Rd. N. Sanford... 322-2914... Elgie Harnish, Pastor...

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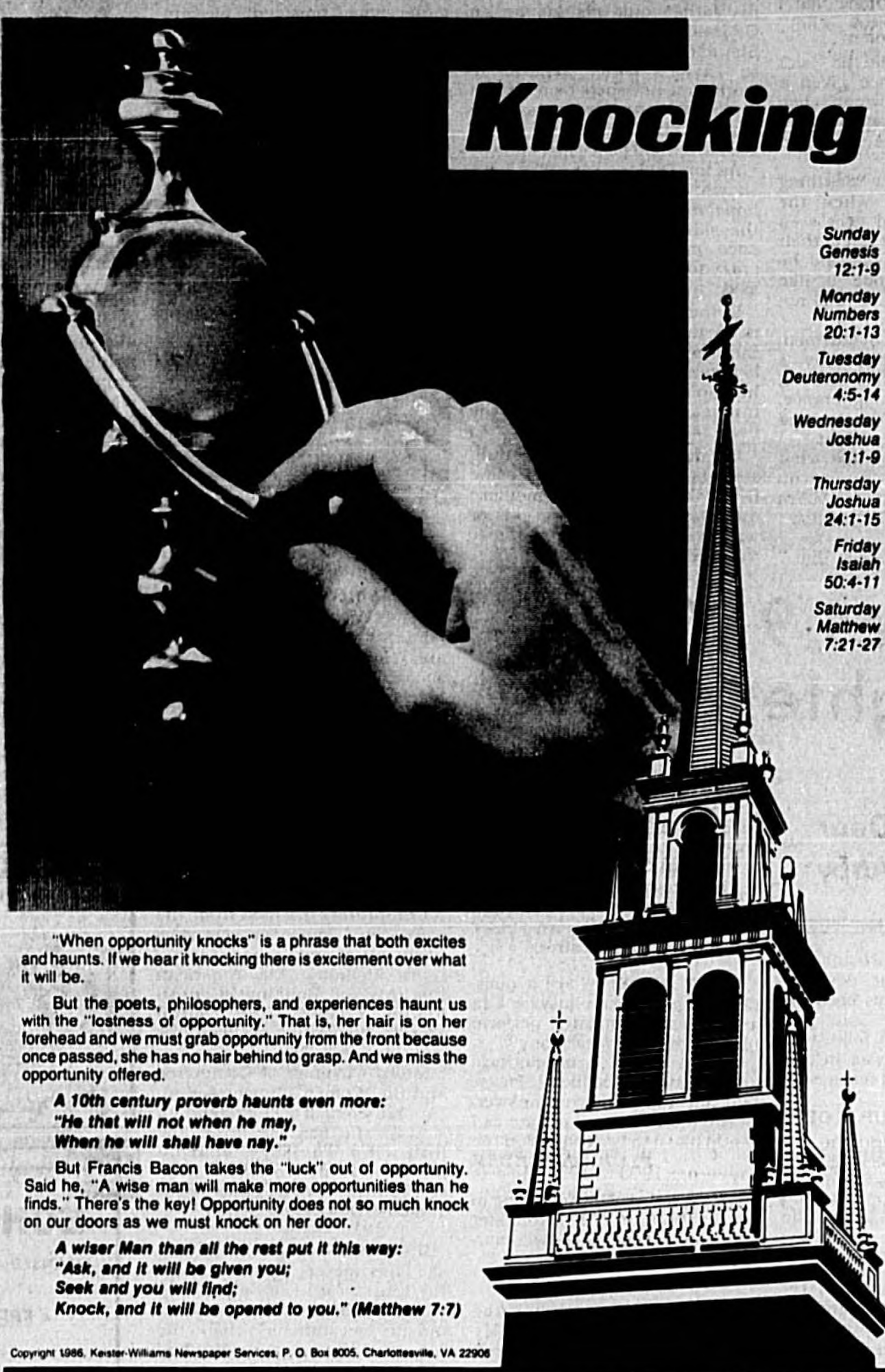
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Knocking

"When opportunity knocks" is a phrase that both excites and haunts. If we hear it knocking there is excitement over what it will be.

But the poets, philosophers, and experiences haunt us with the "lostness of opportunity." That is, her hair is on her forehead and we must grab opportunity from the front because once passed, she has no hair behind to grasp. And we miss the opportunity offered.

A 10th century proverb haunts even more: "He that will not when he may, When he shall have nay."

But Francis Bacon takes the "luck" out of opportunity. Said he, "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds." There's the key! Opportunity does not so much knock on our doors as we must knock on her door.

A wiser man than all the rest put it this way: "Ask, and it will be given you; Seek and you will find; Knock, and it will be opened to you." (Matthew 7:7)

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Methodist... FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 459 Park Ave. 322-4571... George A. Dale III, Minister...

Episcopal... ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Lake Mary Elementary School... 322-4571... Rev. Robert Anderson, Pastor...

Non-Denominational... WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EPISCOPAL COMMUNITARIAN... 210 South Street... 322-4571... Rev. Robert Burns, Pastor...

Episcopal... GRACE BIBLE CHURCH... 2644 So. Sanford Ave. 322-4571... Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal... SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAYER... 113 Maple Ave. Sanford, 321-3207... Allen W. McDaniel, Jr., Pastor... Sunday Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran... LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION... "The Ladies Home" and TV "This is Life" 2525 Oak Ave. 322-4571... Rev. Elmer A. Roush, Pastor... Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Kindergarden and Nursery

Lutheran... 6000 SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH... 2017 Orlando Dr. 17-02 (Lutheran Church in America) Phone 322-7312... Rev. Don Coy, Pastor... Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 11:00 a.m. Church Practice 9:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

Lutheran... ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH... 58 426 & Red Bug Rd. Oviedo (Florida) 32711... Edwin J. Roscoe, Pastor... Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Services 10:00 & 10:30 a.m. We maintain a Christian School Kindergarden through Eighth Grade

Lutheran... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY... Driftwood Village On Lake Mary Blvd. 32711... Paul Meyer, Pastor... Sun. Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9:15 a.m. For information call 322-2552 or 321-7777

Methodist... TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... 526 South Sanford Avenue Dr. I. Otis Ervin, Pastor... 9:30 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Methodist... WILSON EICHELSBERGER MORTUARY... Eunice Wilson and Staff

Methodist... WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... 801 W. 22nd Street... Pastor: Rev. Walter Pettitt... 9:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD... 975 Markham Woods Rd. Corner of E.E. Williamson Rd. 321-3737... Sunday: Church Service and Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 9:00 p.m. Nursery Available At All Services. Reading Rooms: M-F 10-4; Sat. 1-4 788-7708

Episcopal

HOLY CROSS... 401 Park Ave. Rev. Frederick E. Mann, Rector... Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. Church School

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St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church of Cameron City, Inc. St. Paul Baptist Church, 923 Pine Ave. St. Matthew Baptist Church, Cassia High. Springfield Missionary Baptist, 1205 S. Cedar St. St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 520 Cypress St. Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd. Altamonte Springs... William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Stark & William St. Altamonte Springs... Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave. CATHOLIC... Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary... All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford... Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia St., Sanford... St. Anthony Catholic Church, Sagwood Trail, Oviedo... St. Ann's Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bottom Rd., Casselberry... St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Midland Ave., Altamonte Springs... Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Macmillan, Deleone... CHRISTIAN... First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Blvd. Northside Christian Church, Florida Veterans Dr., Midland... Lakeview Christian Church, Near Lake Rd., at Johnson... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida... CHURCH OF CHRIST... Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave. Church of Christ at Lake Eden, U.S. 17-02, E. Casselberry... South S.W. Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd. Church of Christ, 608 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs. Church of Christ, Geneva... Church of Christ, Longwood... Church of Christ, W. 17th St. Northside Church of Christ, Fla. Home Dr., Midland... CHURCH OF GOD... Church of God, 503 Midway... Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St. Church of God, Oviedo... Church of God Mission, Lake Mary... Church of God Mission, Enterprise... Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St. Church of God in Christ, Oviedo... Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave. Church of God of Prophecy, 1700 S. Persimmon Ave. House Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St. True Church of God, 2700 Midground Ave., Sanford... EASTERN ORTHODOX... Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 550 Sharrow Ct., Altamonte Springs... Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of G.S.A., 916 South St., Fors Park

Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-02, Fors Park... CONGREGATIONAL... Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford... EPISCOPAL... Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 675 Tankerville Road, Winter Springs... The Church of the Good Shepherd, Midland, 331 Lake Ave. All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Mabury Ave., Enterprise... Christ Epiphany Church, Longwood... Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford... St. Nicholas's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park... St. Peter's Episcopal meeting of Lake Mary Elementary School, Lake Mary... JEWISH... Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs... LUTHERAN... Association Lutheran Church, Overlook Dr., Casselberry... Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr. Lutheran Church of Providence, Deleone... Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 182 W. 23rd Place... Methodist Lutheran Church, Seaside Bays Dr. & Hwy 17-01, Casselberry... St. Luke Lutheran Church, Rt. 434, Seaside... St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 434 East West of I-4, Longwood... Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary... METHODIST... Barnett United Memorial Church, E. Mabury Ave., Enterprise... Near Lake United Methodist Church... Bethel A.M.E. Church, Cassia High... Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-02, Piny Ridge Rd., Casselberry... Christ United Methodist Church, Tuckor Dr., Sustained Estates... Mabury Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., Mabury... First United Methodist Church, 413 Park Ave. First Methodist Church of Oviedo... Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St. First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva... Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva... Green United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. Grand Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo... Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo... Seaside Methodist Church... Peace Wesleyan Methodist, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Fla. St. James A.M.E. 9th of Cypress... St. Luke M.E. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Seaside off S.R. 40 E. St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, 91 E. 415, Oviedo... St. Paul's Methodist Church, Seaside Rd., Enterprise... Sanford Memorial Church, S. Mabury... Seaside United Methodist Church, 58 434 and I-4, Longwood... Osteen United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Mabury St., Oviedo

HAZARENE... First Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave. Geneva Church of the Nazarene, S.R. 44, Geneva... Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary... Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, 55-04, 3 1/2 Miles W. of I-4 at the Wabwa River... Presbyterian Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jousay Ave., Longwood... PRESBYTERIAN... Deleone Presbyterian Church, Midland Blvd. & Anita Ave., Deleone... Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church... First Presbyterian Church 6th Ave. & 3rd St. First Presbyterian Church of Seaside, E. Midland... St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9113 Bear Lake Rd. St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, 1821 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs... Tusculum Presbyterian Church, 3600 West State Rd. 426, Oviedo, Fla. Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Rd. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry... SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST... Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 434, Forest City... Seventh Day Adventist Church, Midland Ave., Altamonte Spgs. Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm... Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 90 S. Hoop Rd. Near 8th Seventh Day Adventist Church, 891 E. 2nd St., Sanford... OTHER CHURCHES... Deleone Community of Peace, Corner of Country Club Road and Withler Ave., Lake Mary... Alpha A.M.E. Church, Olive & 12th... All Faith Chapel, Camp Semcoke, Waive Park Rd. Shearold Avenue Holiness Chapel, Seaside Ave. Christus Community Church... Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave. Lake Mary Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Mary... Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Mary Unit, 1962 W. Third Street... First Church of the Living God, Midway... First Church of Christ, Scientist, E. Main St. and Yuma St., Deleone... Post-Post-Post Open Bible Tabernacle, Midground Ave. Off 25th Semcoke High School... First Pentecostal Church of Longwood... First Pentecostal Church of Sanford... Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1524 Jerry Ave., Sanford... Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club... Mt. Olive Holiness Church, 6th Hill Rd., Oviedo... Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave. Sanford Bible Church, 2600 Sanford Ave. Sanford Congregational of Jehovah's Witnesses 1100 W. 6th St. The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St. Seaside Bible Tabernacle Church, 58 434, Longwood... United Church of Christ, Altamonte City Chapel, Altamonte Springs... Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1514 Howard Ave. The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Geneva City... Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School... Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford, Ave.

Briefly

Reverend Torres Nominated To Administrative Committee

The Rev. Lucas Torres, Casselberry, was nominated as one of twenty Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) leaders named to the 40-member Administrative Committee of the church's General Board.

The Administrative Committee carries out the directives of the General Board and the General Assembly, provides for long-range planning for the 1.1 million-member church and coordinates the activities of the general administrative units of the church.

'Hobo Party' Set

Sunday afternoon from 4-6 p.m., Aug. 3, at the Sanford Congregational Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 2401 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship youth will have a "Hobo Party." Youths grades 1 thru 8, are invited. Wear old clothes and bring sandwiches wrapped in a large handkerchief on a stick. Come for Christian fellowship, devotions and fun.

A special congregational meeting is scheduled for Aug. 10 immediately after worship to discuss ways of achieving increased attendance, better Christian stewardship, and Christian witness as a Church, Members, constituents, and friends of Sanford Congregational Church are invited to attend worship and remain for the meeting.

Bible School Announced

The Vacation Bible School of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Avenue, Sanford, is scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 11 to Friday, Aug. 15. The Director of this year's Bible School is Mrs. Nancy Grantham. The daily schedule will include: arts and crafts, music, recreation, terrific classes, and delicious refreshments. The school will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the church's educational building. Children who are two and a half years of age through grade five are invited to attend. No cost is involved. Children may pre-register for the Vacation Bible School by calling Jo Tyler, the church's diaconal Minister of Education, at 322-4371. Neither children nor their families have to be members of the church in order to attend.

Back-To-Basic Classes

An all-new and exciting program has been prepared by The Church of God of Prophecy for Vacation Bible School to be held Aug. 4-8. "Jesus, I Love You" is the theme for the school, to be held each weekday from 7-9 p.m.

Classes will be offered for all ages from nursery through adult.

A back-to-basics approach to Christian living is offered in VBS. Students will be challenged and involved through such activities as: song time, Bible study, interesting visual demonstrations, classroom interaction, craft making and many other innovative methods in keeping with the theme.

Families, friends, and neighbors are invited. For more information call 322-4015.

Revival Services Marked

The First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, announced Revival Services, Aug. 3-7, with Dr. Richard Belcher, professor of Theology, Greek and Preaching at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S.C., as evangelist. The services will begin with the morning worship hour, 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Sunday evening at 6 p.m., Dr. Belcher will be giving a concert, "The Life of David Brainerd in Narration and Song." The Sunday evening worship service will begin at 7 p.m. as will each evening service through Thursday. For more information, call 323-0238.

Join In The Celebration

The All Saints Deleverance Church, 704 West 9th Street, Sanford, invites the public to attend the birthday celebration at 3 p.m., Aug. 10, of Bishop E. Reaves, Erig Beulah Herring, Delris Reaves, assistant pastor and Sharree Stewart.

Grassroots Methodists Rally Around Peace

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Grass roots United Methodists, meeting in their 74 annual (regional) conferences, have given overwhelming support to their bishops' controversial and sometimes misunderstood pastoral letter on peace.

According to a survey by the United Methodist News Service, at least 55 conferences endorsed the peace letter. "In Defense of Creation," and the pastoral was greeted with a standing ovation in at least a dozen conferences.

The pastoral, approved by the Council of Bishops in April, is sharply critical of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms policy and urges a multilateral, mutually verifiable freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The letter also calls the doctrine of nuclear deterrence immoral and sharply rejects President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system proposal.

But two other issues — South Africa and revision of the denomination's hymnal — found grass roots members often sharply at odds with church leadership.

The annual conferences meet each year to set budgets, map regional church growth and evangelism goals for the 9.2 million-member denomination and review the Church's stance on a host of internal and external concerns.

The anti-apartheid struggle was among the foremost concerns, with delegates in at least 25 conferences holding prayer vigils and study sessions on South Africa, with most of them passing resolutions opposing apartheid.

More intense debate, however, surrounds the posture of the denomination's Board of

Pensions and its refusal — for reasons of financial prudence — to swiftly divest its holdings in U.S. firms doing business in South Africa.

In three conferences — New York, Northern Illinois and Rocky Mountain — retired pastors set fire to their pension checks to protest the pension board's action and 10 passed resolutions calling for divestment.

Several other conferences stopped short of calling on the board to divest but asked all United Methodist agencies to examine their stock portfolios.

Also drawing heat from the delegates were reports on the work of Hymnal Revision Committee, with 22 conferences expressing concern about the committee's decision to drop "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the new hymnal.

Most of the 22 issued "no nonsense" resolutions calling for their restoration although one, South Georgia, while favoring returning "Onward," said "The Battle Hymn," written during the Civil War, smacks of images of Union invasion and "has no more place in the hymnal than 'Dixie.'"

The hymnal revision committee also came under fire for its tampering with the wording of traditional hymns and its attempt to rewrite the songs to provide more "inclusive" language in references to God.

The Tennessee, Memphis and Kentucky conferences all expressed opposition to such rewording while Northwest Texas urged "caution." One conference, East Ohio, sent a telegram of support for the committee to its chairman, Iowa Bishop Reuben P. Job.

Spare The Rod

Raising Kids The Best Way Without Drugs

By George R. Piagens

If we are going to get rid of drugs and violence in our society, we may have to get an earlier start. Like when our children are very young.

We inadvertently plant the seeds of violent behavior when we spank our children, says John Valusek, a Wichita, Kan., psychologist. He has been spreading his "spare the rod" philosophy on network television programs like "Today" and "The Phil Donahue Show."

His belief is that "no one should ever hit anyone else, anywhere, at any time, for any reason." That means parents shouldn't spank their children and teachers should never take the paddle to their pupils. From these accepted forms of hitting grow human violence, gang fights, murder, child abuse and beatings, the psychologist says.

He blames the church for reinforcing parental spanking. The late Bishop Fulton J. Sheen was one leading churchman who advocated spanking.

"There is nothing that develops character so much as a pat on the back, provided it is given

Saints And Sinners

George Piagens



often enough, hard enough and low enough," said Sheen. "Spanking is one of the most easily understood lessons in the world. It is quick, clean-cut and requires no explanation."

As for giving our children an early education on the danger of drugs, the Seattle Seahawks' coach, Chuck Knox, advocates the establishment of a drug program in the schools starting at the first grade.

Whatever you think of this latest advice on how to raise children, there is no doubt our characters are largely formed by our early experiences in home and school. There is also little doubt that most modern parents don't know how to bring up their children to be happy, productive adults.

What is ironic is that many of

these parents are what we think of as good parents who sincerely try to give their children the best things in life. Ah, there's the rub.

Bertrand Russell, the late British philosopher, said that parents today provide their children with far too many passive amusements, "such as shows and good things to eat." They don't realize, he said, the importance to a child of having one day like another — except for somewhat rare occasions.

It was Russell's opinion that too much travel and too much variety of impressions are not good for the young because it causes them to grow up incapable of enduring what Russell called "fruitful monotony."

"I do not mean," said Russell, "that monotony has any merits of its own. I mean only that certain good things are not possible except when there is a certain degree of monotony."

Constructive purposes do not easily form themselves in young people's minds if they are living a life of distractions, Russell said, "for in that case their thoughts will always be directed

toward the next pleasure rather than toward the distant achievement." There must be idle moments and time to daydream and to build castles in the air.

"Don't be afraid to build castles in the air," said Thoreau. "That's where they should be built. Later on we can put foundations under them."

Russell maintained that enduring a certain amount of boredom is essential to a happy life and one of the things that ought to be taught to the young.

He found that the lives of most great men have not been exciting except for a few great moments. For most of his life, Socrates lived quietly with Xanthippe, his wife. Kant is said never to have been more than 10 miles from Konigsberg all his life. Darwin, after going around the world, spent the rest of his life in his own house.

If Russell was right that a happy life must be to a great extent a quiet life for it is only in an atmosphere of quiet that true joy can live, then parents must do a lot of rethinking about what is best for their children.

Father Mann To Assume Duties As New Rector

Father Frederick Mann, formerly Rector of St. Matthias Episcopal Church in Clermont, will assume his duties as Rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, on Aug. 1.

A Lakeland native, Father Mann graduated from the University of Florida in 1972 with a degree in psychology. He was on active duty in the United States navy from 1973 to 1975. He was stationed at Commander Submarine Squadron Fourteen, Holy Loch, Scotland, and was awarded a Navy Achievement Medal for work while attached to SUBRON 14. He continued as a member of the United States Naval Reserve.

Father Mann received his Master of Divinity degree from Nashotah House Seminary, Nashotah, Wis., in 1978. At present he is pursuing a Doctor of Ministry degree with a focus in pastoral care and education.

He has had considerable advanced training in various aspects of ministry, including post graduate studies at the

College of Preachers in Washington, D.C.; seminars on Aging, Congregational Development, Christian Spirituality, Pastoral Care, and Management Effectiveness.

In the past he has served as associate to the rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mo.; assistant rector at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Orlando; and dean of Academic Programs for the Institute of Christian Studies for the Episcopal Diocese of Central Florida. The latter was in conjunction with his position as rector at St. Matthias Church in Clermont.

He has been active on various boards and commissions on the diocesan level, including the Diocesan Board, which works closely with the bishop in oversight and management of diocesan affairs. He has also served on the Commission on Ministry which oversees the preparation of candidates for ordination to the Priesthood and Permanent Diaconate; The



Father and Mrs. Frederick Mann and daughter, Mary Elizabeth

Liturgy and Music Commission, and the Church and Society Commission.

He holds membership in various civic organizations such as the Kiwanis, and has been on the Selective Service Board of Orange County. From 1980-1983 he was a member and Chaplain for the Scottish-American Society, St. Andrew's Society of Winter Park, and from 1979-1980 he was a member of the board of directors of the Kidney Foundation of Kansas and Western Missouri.

Father Mann is also active in hospital ministry in the area and is presently chairman of the Hospital Chaplains' Board for South Lake Memorial Hospital in which capacity he serves in crisis counseling and staff support. In addition he continues to be active in the Curisillo movement in the diocese.

His wife, the former Denise Susan Dama, is a registered nurse. They have one child, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Molly).



Welcome Back

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will welcome Bishop Steven L. Gilmer and his wife Vonnie and their sons, Stuart and Kyle, back to Sanford to begin another year. Bishop Gilmer was re-appointed at the annual State Convention held at the Tupperware Center, Orlando. Mrs. Pam Smith is in charge of the Sunday morning program and skit. Lunch will be served in the social hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith is the hostess.

Women Should Be Subservient, Unless Called

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A woman's place is in the home, but her husband should get out of the way if his wife is called by God to the ministry, says the 81-year-old female head of a fundamentalist denomination.

"The Bible says the woman is subject to the husband as long as he doesn't try to hinder her in her ministerial work," said Bishop Helen Lewis, chief overseer of the 2,200-member Church of the Living God-Lewis Dominion.

"We have a duty to perform at home, but we don't let that get in the way if you are sent to do God's work. Women were used by God in Bible days."

About 200 members of the black church are at its headquarters in Nashville attending its 78th General Assembly, which lasts through Aug. 5.

Lewis, of West Palm Beach, was elected chief overseer of the group in 1969 after the death of her husband, Bishop F.E. Lewis, for whom the organization is named.

The denomination, officially called the Church of the Living God the Pillar and Ground of the Truth, was founded by Mary Magdelana Tate at Steele Springs, Tenn., in 1903.

Soon after Tate's death in 1930, the denomination was torn by internal disagreements and eventually split into three "dominions." The Lewis and Keith dominions are both based in Nashville.

Lewis, Tate's daughter-in-law, said the group plans to eventually place three buildings on the present headquarters site, a sanctuary, printing press and educational facility.

She said she is unconcerned about other fundamentalist groups that say the Bible forbids women from taking leadership roles in the church.

"The only answer I have for those people is that it comes from the Bible," Lewis said, quoting several passages from Scripture to back up her opinion, including Acts 2:17, which says "and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy" in the last days.

About half of the church's 200 ministers are women.

"God uses who he wants," said her son, Luke Lewis, a West Palm Beach pastor in the denomination. "If I want bread, it doesn't matter if John or Mary brings it to me. All I want is bread."



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 4, 1986

You will be more fortunate than usual in the year ahead in enterprises that you originate, organize and personally manage. Put your talents to a profitable use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When seeing friends today, you'll be a delightful companion, but when dealing with family members or in-laws, you're not apt to leave them any margin for error. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have what it takes to accomplish what you set out to do today, provided you don't let self-doubts cause you to lose faith in yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today it will prove wise to study your nonessential expenditures closely. If you're wasting money on things you shouldn't, put a stop to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid mingling today with people whose ambitions are not in harmony with yours. Don't be derailed by those not interested in what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might convince yourself today that something needing immediate attention can't be done without the help of others. Actually, you'll do it better by yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may be necessary today to take a more direct approach to a delicate matter you're trying to unravel with a close friend. Be firm and fair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, indecisiveness may cause you to back away from a goal that you could achieve. Instead of rationalizing, go for it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 5, 1986

You will be luckier than usual in the year ahead in ventures that contain elements of chance. They might look like gambles to others, but you'll know exactly what you're doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a very propitious time for unattached Leos. If you've been searching for a new heartthrob, you have an excellent chance of finding him or her now. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

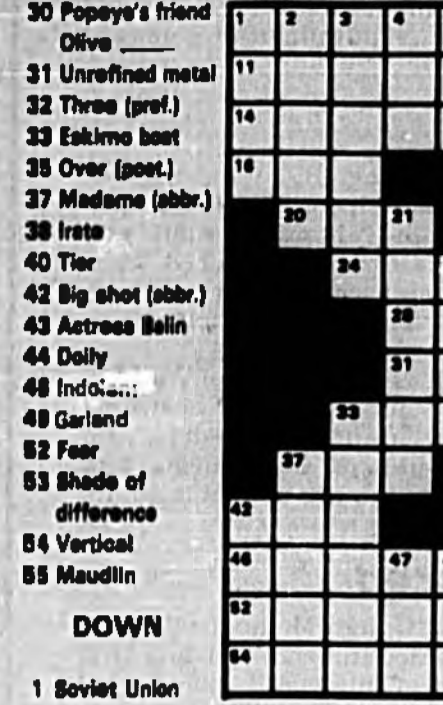
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that has been disturbing you is about to be concluded to your satisfaction. There are strong indications it might occur today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are now entering a new cycle laden with hope and promise. Opportunities could come to you from a least-expected direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Starting today, set your financial and career ambitions much higher. Goals that have been denied you can now be achieved.

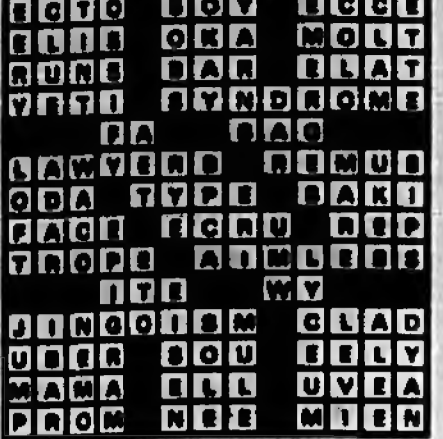
ACROSS

- 1 Speak
- 2 Mary
- 3 Disease
- 4 Summer (Fr.)
- 5 Delicate (abbr.)
- 6 Swiss canton
- 7 Small bird
- 8 City in New York
- 9 Six looks
- 10 Is human
- 12 —
- 13 Knickknock
- 14 Made of (stuff.)
- 15 Ready to receive visitors (2 wds.)
- 16 Slipper
- 17 Biblical king
- 18 Beginner
- 19 Poppy's friend
- 20 Olive
- 21 Unrefined metal
- 22 Three (pref.)
- 23 Eskimo boat
- 24 Over (post.)
- 25 Madama (abbr.)
- 26 Irate
- 27 Tier
- 28 Big shot (abbr.)
- 29 Actress Belin
- 30 Dolly
- 31 Indolent
- 32 Garland
- 33 Fear
- 34 Shade of difference
- 35 Vertical
- 36 Maudlin



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 29 Less pleasant
- 30 Refere
- 31 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 32 New Testament book
- 33 Cut at an angle
- 34 Sunrise
- 41 Eye
- 42 Cast ballot
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 Whale
- 45 Taper
- 46 Type of liquor
- 47 Water (Fr.)

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Guard against tendencies today to leave things until the last minute. This will not only upset your schedule, but it could complicate another person's as well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not act against your better judgment today and take gambles about which your instincts warn you. Pay special attention to this in financial matters.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20) In

domestic situations today, don't set down rigid rules for family members and then ignore them yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A difficult task will work out smoothly for you today, provided you adhere to your original blueprint. Changes could cause complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains to be a comparison shopper today. It's best not to buy anything new without first checking prices elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Intuitive insights must not be taken lightly today. Your perceptions could help you find the happiness you've been seeking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures could work out quite well for you in this new cycle, especially if you're involved with one person who is reliable and another who has ingenious ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New people you meet at this time will later play helpful roles in your personal affairs. Introductions are likely to come through friends of long standing.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Exciting and unusual things will begin to stir today in your chosen field of endeavor. Three big opportunities could be in the

offing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Exciting new developments are coming up in your social life. Beginning today, go to new places to meet new people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The urge to initiate a new enterprise in conjunction with another, possibly a relative, could work out well at this time. If all is ready, get going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The way you conduct yourself while around influential people is important today. A good impression could yield worthwhile arrangements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A profitable channel may suddenly spring open today when it comes to something you are uniquely equipped to manage. It will bring additional money.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: E equals G.

by CONNIE WIENER

“SZHNFUAHPUJ UGHVFN ZUP ZL FUM
JNGKM SCTCKCIPA QZBCPJM CQ JWCQ:
KPJ BPZBKP VP ACLLPNUJ.” — AFTCA

ENFMQZU.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “The trouble is that really wanting things is so rare. It's a lukewarm world.” — E.V. Lucas.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

A good player knows how to handle his suits. But more than that, he knows to look at the entire hand before deciding which suit to attack and how to attack it. First, see how South botched the play of today's hand.

Dazzled by all the high cards in dummy, South let the spade jack ride around to his king and then played a heart to dummy's jack. East won and returned a spade to dummy's queen. Now when hearts failed to split, declarer tried the club king from dummy. West won and continued spades to dummy's ace. South played the club 10 from dummy and overtook with his jack, hoping that clubs would be 3-3. West won and cashed his spade, and the defenders later

came to the setting trick when the nine of clubs did not bring in the suit.

Preservation of entries is the name of the game in today's deal. Declarer should see that the club suit is his contract guarantee, provided he can get to his tricks. So he should go up with the spade ace at trick one and play the club king. If West ducks (a possible play), declarer can play a second club. He can then get to his hand with either king to force out the remaining high club. He will actually make an overtrick. Odd, isn't it, that everyone would play the hand that way if the club face-card in dummy were the queen instead of the king? But because we are conditioned to lead up to kings, some of us would carelessly miss the winning strategy here.

NORTH 8-2-86		
♠ A Q 3		
♥ A K J 6 3		
♦ A 5 4		
♣ K 10		
WEST		EAST
♠ J 10 8 8	♠ 7 5 2	
♥ 7	♥ Q 10 9 8 4	
♦ J 8 7 2	♦ Q 10 9	
♣ A Q 8 7	♣ 6 4	
SOUTH		
♠ K 8 4		
♥ 5 2		
♦ K 6 3		
♣ J 9 3 2		
Vulnerable: North-South		
Dealer: North		
West	North	East
Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J		

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

7 DAYS A WEEK

We will double the face value of manufacturer's coupons up to and including 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ up to \$1.00 will be redeemed for \$2.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item (the store brand).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes face coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25¢ Coupon — 50¢ Value
 50¢ Coupon — \$1.00 Value
 75¢ Coupon — \$1.50 Value

PRICES GOOD AUGUST 3-6, 1986



BACKYARD America's Supermarket™



PREMIUM GRADE FRESH
FRYER LEGQUARTERS L.B. **59¢**

SAVE 20%



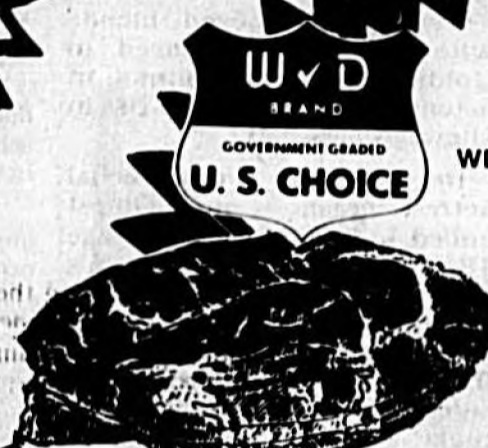
HICKORY
SMOKED PICNICS
 L.B. **89¢**



"EXCELLENT STEAMED"
WESTERN JUMBO BROCCOLI
 BUNCH **99¢**



ALL VARIETIES
GATORADE
 32-oz. SIZE **58¢**
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



GOVERNMENT GRADE
U. S. CHOICE
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
 L.B. **\$1.79**



NATURAL LIGHT or
BUSCH BEER
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SUPERBRAND MARGARINE
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SAVE 60%



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SUPERBRAND FUDGE ROYALE ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. **99¢**



DELI-BAKERY
 FRESH, JUICY
FRIED CHICKEN
 8-PC. BUCKET **\$3.99**
 AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS



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Free!
 (18-oz. \$2.99)
 SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, CHEESE, HAMBURGER or COMBINATION
GOURMET DANO'S PIZZA

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
 DOZ. **29¢**
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 THRIFTY MAID **SUGAR**
 5-LB. BAG **88¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 3-6, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, CHERRY COKE, CLASSIC COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or
COCA COLA
 8 PAK 16-oz. BTLS. **99¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 3-6, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, MIN. PHA, WELCH'S GRAPE, MELLO YELLOW & W ROOT BEER, MINUTE MAID, CHERRY COKE or CLASSIC COKE or
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 8 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.79**
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CRISCO OIL
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SURF DETERGENT
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 24-Ct. SIZE **89¢**
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SLICED LOAF
 8-oz. SIZE **49¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 3-6, 1986

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SUPERBRAND SPREAD
 1-LB. SIZE **9¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD AUGUST 3-6, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF**
 1-LB. HANDI PAK **79¢**
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City Attorney

Sanford Lawyer Enjoys Improving His Home Town

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Concentration on growth management and a generous measure of respect to the past are the ways central Florida cities can confront the future without compromising the foundations they are building upon, according to the city attorney for two of these municipalities.

William Colbert, counsel for Sanford and Oviedo, said he takes his cue from the cities' commissioners to provide firm legal footing for implementation of their similar planning strategies, which target growth without compromise to existing attributes.

Both cities have notable ties to the past and have embarked on "a time of substantial progress," Colbert said.

Both cities also subscribe to the concepts of growth, "without letting it get the better of them," he said.

"Progressive" commissioners are achieving this by accompanying municipal movement with efforts to "fix things up and do things differently" in regard to the past, Colbert said.

Sanford's adoption of a historic district ordinance is one such example of movement in a new direction, without leaving beginnings behind, said Colbert. The ordinance which he drafted for adoption in 1985, pays due deference to the past, by protecting historic structures, and also enables a new beginning for them through supervised revitalization, Colbert said.

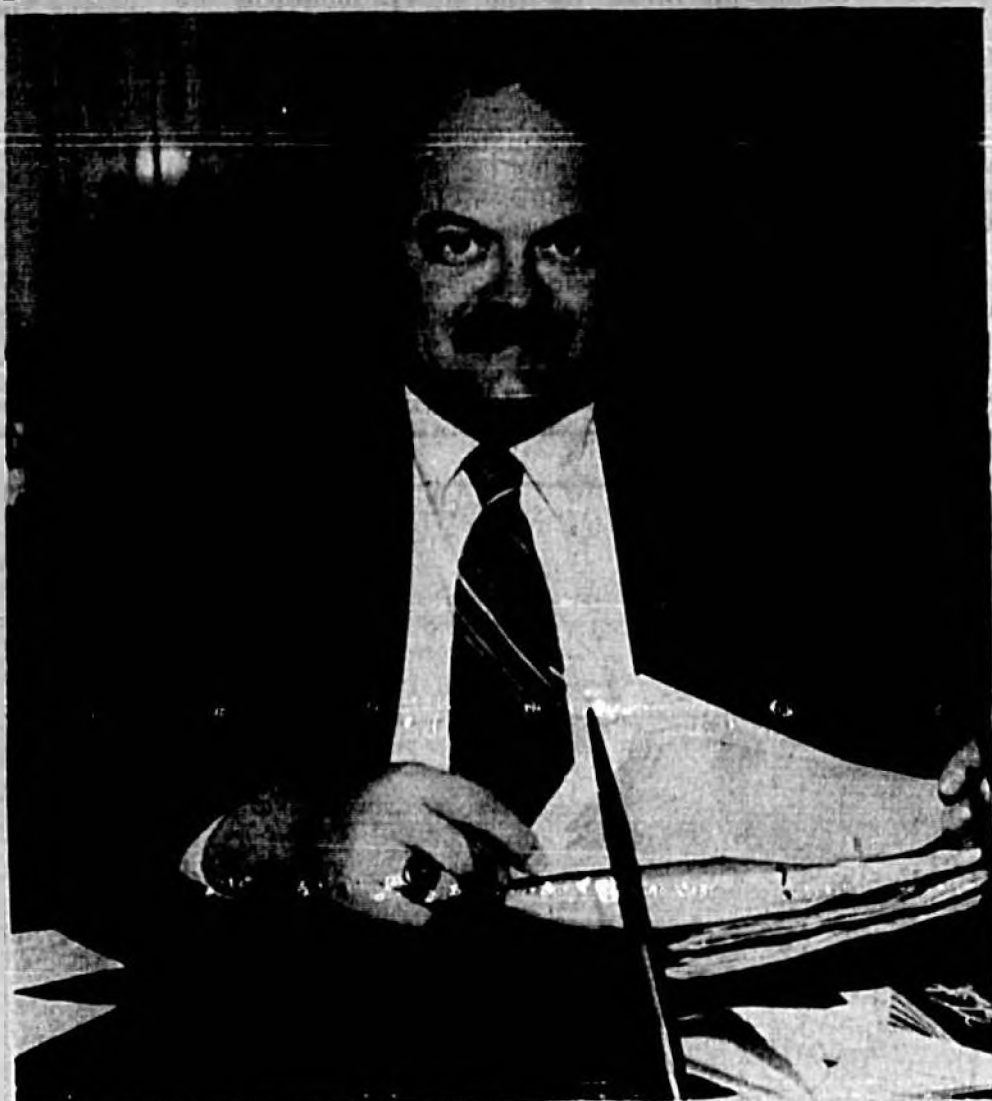
Colbert, 42, grew up in Sanford, and therefore has more than a nodding acquaintance with many of the residents affected by his efforts as city council.

These ties, combined with a lifelong desire "to help people," make successful efforts all the more rewarding and failed attempts all the more disturbing, he said.

Colbert also said his desire to provide assistance almost took a spiritual tact, when he considered entering the ministry before choosing to study law.

He said he maintains a "deep involvement" with the First Baptist Church of Sanford, which "gives meaning to my life," as do his wife, Trish, three children and city commission service.

Colbert has practiced civil law in Sanford since 1971, from the First



City attorney for Sanford and Oviedo, William Colbert

Street offices of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert and Whigham. Through the firm, he has served as Sanford counsel since 1981 and Oviedo counsel since 1979.

The positions came when preceding city attorneys assumed judgeships, a move Colbert said he does not anticipate for himself in the near future.

"I'm perfectly happy where I am, doing what I'm doing," he said. "Maybe sometime later I'll feel differently, but I don't anticipate it as a near term possibility."

As city counsel, Colbert said he remains continually cognizant of "the public trust" and resultant ramifications of the commission endeavors he plays a role in.

Proper land planning, zoning and real estate law, in tandem with rehabilitation of existing attributes, are priority concerns in Sanford, he

said, and the city's ventures in these directions have taken it into court on several occasions in recent years.

Cited by Colbert as successful legal efforts that led to municipal improvements are Sanford's winning a suit which sought to block the First Street "Streetscape" revitalization program, the city's having teamed up with the state to effect clean-up a chemical dump site in western Sanford, and condemnation of a parcel of land near the Poplar Avenue sewage treatment plant to enable its expansion.

As for a more recent, and notorious, condemnation suit, Colbert describes Yankee Lake as "an interesting and complex" effort, and one for which certain matters are not easily reconciled.

Primarily, Colbert said he finds it "difficult" to discuss the \$80,000 in fees his firm earned for the for the

ill-fated venture. The condemnation, an effort to acquire the site for effluent disposal, was lost last spring after six months of litigation.

Of the fee, Colbert said, "I'm very sensitive to the public service side of this, but I've also got a responsibility to the people I work with; to see that the firm is fairly compensated."

The firm charges \$65 an hour when engaged in city litigation, and Colbert said the hours he racked up in Yankee Lake suit preparation include Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and "practically every weekend."

Colbert also said he has mixed emotions about commissioners' decision not to authorize his recommended appeal of the suit's invalidation.

"Part of me wants to have seen the suit judged on its merits," he said, "and another side of me says if the problem can be solved this way, then let's solve it and get on."

Sanford lost the suit on a procedural shortcoming, based on a violation of the city charter. Since the loss in March, the city has turned to properties it already owns as sites for treated wastewater.

The condemnation and revised plans are moves to comply with a state edict that Sanford cease treated wastewater disposal in Lake Monroe.

Yankee Lake pitted the city against Seminole County, which also eyed the site for a wastewater management effort and beat out the city to enter into a purchase agreement with the site's owner on Nov. 6. Two days later Sanford filed for condemnation.

Defendants' counsel picked up on a Sanford tactical error and used the city's charter to win suit dismissal. Sanford, in rushing to file suit before the county paid for Yankee Lake, neglected to provide commissioners with the required advance notice the city charter calls for in regard to specially convened meetings. Thus, the court ruled that plaintiffs, the city of Sanford, had acted in violation of the charter when commissioners authorized the suit's filing at the Nov. 8 special session.

Rationale for hast in filing the suit involved the city's preference to move for condemnation against a private owner, rather than a public body which had targeted the site for virtually the same purpose as San-

See COLBERT, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

A Miss Is A Mile As The Feds Aim

EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Colo. — It was a with a quiet air of studied nonchalance that he approached the huge spruce.

He studied the massive trunk for a few minutes before selecting the largest stone his six-year-old arms could handle. He took careless aim and fired.

The rock sailed past the tree, missing it by at least 10 feet. That was remarkable given that young Ben, my neighbor, had been standing only about five from the tree when he threw. He shrugged. His little sister cheered. Our dogs wagged their respective tails approvingly.

Ben was playing Fed. I thought I had learned enough about the Fed game to congratulate him on hitting the tree. The point of playing Fed has always been to emulate the Fed's posture with respect to its monetary targets. When the Fed misses its growth target for the money supply it typically assumes the target is much larger and that, through a bit of sleight-of-hand known as "rebasin," the target has moved. The Fed then announces that it has hit it.

Ben has always done the same. Did his rock miss the tree? He simply assumes the tree is larger so that his throw was right on target. Did he miss it by so much that no likely increase in assumed size would make a hit? He simply assumes the tree has moved.

How far? Far enough so his throw has hit it, silly.

I have learned these lessons slowly, and only after much impatient remonstrance from my young friend. I was certain I was doing the right thing in congratulating him for hitting the tree.

"I didn't hit it," he said. "I thought you always hit it," I replied. "Oh, brother!" he snapped, rolling his eyes to the heavens. "Don't you know anything?"

I never do. I asked him to explain. After all, he never missed when playing Fed before.

"That was in the old days," he said. "The feds have a new policy now. A kid has to keep up with the times."

I reminded Ben that the nation's central bank is the Federal Reserve System, or "Fed;" "feds" are the guys who come to check the still.

"Whatever. The guys at the Fed were supposed to keep the basic money supply, M1, growing at a rate between three and eight percent this year. But actual growth has been nearly 20 percent.

"They couldn't assume a large enough target for that kind of growth to hit. So they just announced that they don't care whether they hit it or not.

"It makes the game a lot easier. I just aim and fire. I don't have to worry about pretending I hit anything."

I told Ben that a game of target practice in which you ignore the target sounded a little silly.

"I don't ignore the target," he snapped impatiently. "I'm doing just like the guys at the Fed. They've made very clear that they aren't ignoring their M1 target. They just don't care whether they hit it."

I told him I was relieved the Fed wasn't ignoring its target.

"How could it? Besides, it has enough other targets that it's bound to hit something. Right now it's hitting its M2 and M3 targets."

I asked Ben how the guys at the Fed decided which targets they should care about.

"They care about the ones they hit, silly."

He made another mighty heave. His rock sailed past every tree in the vicinity and landed on the ground.

Ben raised a clenched fist of victory. "Did you see the way I hit that ground?" he beamed.

His sister cheered again. The dogs wagged their tails approvingly.

I went home. (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Blacks Nationwide Challenging At-Large Elections

By David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bolstered by the Voting Rights Act, the number of black elected officials nationwide is steadily increasing but so, too, are lawsuits by blacks to end what they see as built-in obstacles to political power.

In particular, blacks and other minorities are taking aim at the widespread use of municipal, county and state at-large elections and the creation of multimember districts, which they believe dilute black electoral strength.

Although the number of black elected officials grows — there were 6,424 in January, an increase of 6.2 percent over last year — the rate of growth "has slowed dramatically since 1976," says a study by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Moreover, the center's study says, blacks "still hold fewer than 1.5 percent of all elective offices in the United States, while constituting almost 11 percent of the total voting-age population."

Such disparities are causing

experts and activists to look at local practices, such as at-large elections, as a significant source of black voter dilution. In some counties and cities, suits have been filed challenging such practices under provisions of the Voting Rights Act, especially amendments adopted in 1982.

The amendments say that regardless of intention, if the system results in dilution, it must be changed.

Adding impetus to the drive was a Supreme Court decision in June that North Carolina violated the Voting Rights Act in creating several multimember districts. The court said those districts illegally diluted the vote of black citizens.

The court also ordered in early July a federal appeals court to review the legality of at-large city elections in Norfolk, Va., in light of its North Carolina ruling.

"The at-large system has been proven discriminatory," said Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee, Fla., NAACP.

Her group brought suit against the Leon County, Fla., county com-

mission because five members were elected at large. On June 13, the U.S. District Court in Tallahassee accepted a plan that would set up five single-member districts accompanied by two at-large seats.

But Davis said the NAACP will appeal the ruling.

"I felt that (the judge), in allowing the two at-large seats to remain, allowed the discriminatory part of our system to be left intact," she said.

In North Carolina, the Forsyth County chapter of the NAACP is also ready to go to court over the county's system of electing commissioners at large.

"An at-large election doesn't work for minorities," said chapter President Walter Marshall.

County officials argue, however, that the present system does not discriminate and would make elected officials less accountable.

"In a district, you're only accountable to the people in the district who elected you," said Richard Linville, county commission chairman.

One of the bitterest of the local disputes is in Springfield, Ill., hometown of Abraham Lincoln. The fight over the city's five-member commission, established in 1911 as a panel elected at large, has been smoldering for 14 months. No black has ever been elected.

"In Springfield, you've got approximately 12 percent black population who live in a compact area of the city by reason of a history of housing discrimination," said James Craven, a lawyer representing black activists who have filed a federal suit against the system. "This 12 percent can't have representation with at-large elections."

The issue has also involved other minorities.

In Montana, a U.S. District Court ruled earlier this year that members of the Crow Indian tribe were victims of discrimination in at-large election of county commissioners in Bighorn County, where the Crow reservation comprises about half the county. adv sun July 27

Quirks 'Get Your Popcorn, Peanuts, Roaches'

DENVER (UPI) — The cockroaches are feeling their oats while feasting on hot dogs, popcorn and peanuts at Mile High Stadium.

The roaches are so abundant and so bold that they forced some spectators to flee their seats before the grand finale fireworks show after a July 4 Denver Zephyrs minor league baseball game.

Stadium operations manager Gary Jones said Monday he learned earlier this month about the severity of the infestation and has had exterminators spraying weekly. He hopes to control the insect horde

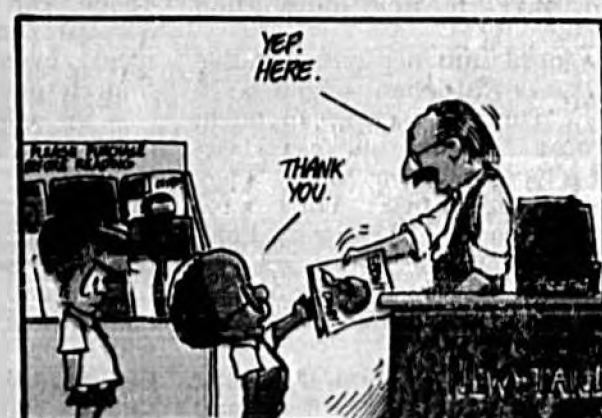
before the Denver Broncos' opening exhibition game Aug. 9.

"We don't ever see them during the winter," Jones said. "It seems like the worst problem is always in relation to fireworks. Maybe the loud concussions get them scurrying around."

With fans constantly spilling popcorn and peanuts and dropping hot dogs, "everything they want to eat is there," Jones said.

Denver Parks and Recreation Department deputy manager Mike Flaherty said that area is "built over dirt, a hillside there,

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
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Fantasy Island

The Mexican government didn't like the unflattering coverage it received in the foreign press a year ago when the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party resorted to blatant fraud to retain the governor's office in the state of Sonora, a stronghold of the opposition National Action Party. This year, the Mexican government and the PRI sought to head off similar criticism of the July 6 elections by sending a representative around to various newspapers to declare in advance that anyone predicting fraud was living on "fantasy island."

Welcome to fantasy island. By any measure, the PRI engaged in flagrant fraud July 6 to avoid the merest risk that Mexico's one-party monopoly might lose the governorship of Chihuahua state to the center-right opposition, the National Action Party (known by its Spanish acronym PAN). In Chihuahua City, some ballot boxes were stuffed in advance by the PRI. In polling places representing one-fifth to one-third of the vote throughout the state of Chihuahua, PAN poll watchers were expelled by the PRI officials on one trumped-up pretense or another. That made fraudulent voting and fraudulent counting of the votes, relatively easy in any case, easier still.

No one may ever know for certain, but it is entirely conceivable that Francisco Barrio, the PAN candidate for governor of Chihuahua, was in fact elected. It is quite conceivable that PAN candidates also won numerous mayoral offices in Chihuahua and elsewhere. But how many will be taking office? Again, fraud kept the PRI in power, as it has before.

These results, coming in the wake of the fraudulent 1985 elections, are making hash of Mexico's democratic pretensions. The message from Chihuahua, as from Sonora before, is that the PRI will do whatever it takes to maintain its monopoly on political power in Mexico. Quite apparently, Mexico's much ballyhooed opening to democracy is ending, if indeed it was ever intended as anything more than public relations. Official Mexico will regard these judgments as insulting, not to say ill-informed, and likely evidence of anti-Mexican bias. But, as The New York Times noted editorially, the accusers, accused and victims on July 6 were all Mexicans.

But what must most worry Mexico's friends, neighbors and creditors is what these successive electoral farces say about Mexico's ability to change and reform in the face of its worst economic crisis since the revolution of 1910-17. Mexico today is effectively bankrupt, groaning under a \$98 billion debt it cannot repay. Mexico's sick, state-dominated economy is not merely stagnant, it is contracting, and never mind that another million young Mexicans join the labor force each year looking for jobs that cannot be conjured up by the PRI.

The economic reforms that could begin saving Mexico are likely linked inextricably to parallel political reforms. A predominantly capitalist Mexico could be revived. A predominantly socialist Mexico probably could not be. Shrinking the Mexican economy's bloated public sector and expanding its private sector would mean reducing the economic and political power of the PRI. Can the PRI accept that when it cannot permit even one of Mexico's 31 states to be governed by an opposition political party?

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

We Need To Know How To 'Unfix' AT-T

The late Lyndon Johnson was fond of citing a familiar aphorism: "If something is working, don't fix it."

It's too bad this common wisdom was not applied a few years ago to the Bell Telephone System.

At that time everyone took efficient telephone service for granted. It was simply a matter of picking up the phone and dialing or asking the operator for help. At the end of the month you got a clearly stated bill.

There was only one basic system: AT&T, the famous Bell System. It was a telephone monopoly regulated by federal and state agencies. It worked beautifully.

Beyond dispute, the United States under "Ma Bell" had the best telephone service in the world. Now, as U.S. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.) recently observed in a report to his constituents, "The telephone system is a mess."

I used to pick up my telephone with total confidence. Now each call is a mini-adventure into uncertainty and frustration.

Now there is a covey of phone companies with differing systems and differing levels of service.

Some systems do not seem to be compatible with others. The bills are so confusing that even experienced business people have trouble interpreting them. The quality of the phone equipment is uncertain, and one does not know whether to buy or rent the equipment. In general, overall phone service has deteriorated badly in recent years. What happened?

What happened is a decision by the Department of Justice and the federal court a few years ago to break up the AT&T monopoly on telephone service.

On the surface this sounded as though it was in the public's interest. If one large company was providing good service at reasonable rates to the public, wouldn't a dozen smaller companies competing for the business provide even better service at even cheaper rates?

Thus, in the name of public service, the Department of Justice and the federal court lowered the boom on AT&T and forced the breakup of the telephone system.

As a U.S. senator, I resisted this action against AT&T. Later I started some of my liberal friends by testifying in federal court against the

telephone company breakup.

I took the position on the pragmatic grounds that a publicly regulated telephone monopoly is in the public interest. It is one of those areas where competition spells chaos rather than public service.

It can be argued that some telephone users in heavily populated areas may benefit from lower telephone charges under the new system. But if their service is deteriorating, their equipment is inferior and their bills defy interpretation, what have they really gained? As Senator Simon points out, "If present trends continue, people in rural areas will be paying more for service because competition in high-density areas will force down prices for some and up somewhere else, and 'somewhere else' is rural areas."

It will not be easy to reverse the federal action in breaking up AT&T, but that is exactly the course I would now recommend.

Before our telephone service deteriorates any more and the costs climb any higher, I urge that Congress schedule a careful investigation into the telephone issue.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Security Smothers The Media

By Ira R. Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since John Hinckley wandered unnoticed into an area reserved for the press and shot President Reagan, every new security measure dreamed up by the Secret Service seems aimed at the journalists who cover the White House on a day-to-day basis.

The job of those reporters is to watch the president and, when circumstances allow, question him on important topics of the day.

Smothering security around the president in these terrorist-conscious times is accepted, but recent procedures by both the White House press office headed by Larry Speakes and the Secret Service seem aimed at decreasing press coverage of the most important man in the free world.

Under Speakes's orders, reporters are confined behind an imaginary line in the area of the White House driveway where they for years have waited for presidential guests to come out and give interviews — almost all of them willingly. The line, along with vague but dire warnings about consequences of stepping over it, was meant to keep reporters from "chasing" newsmakers down the driveway to their cars.

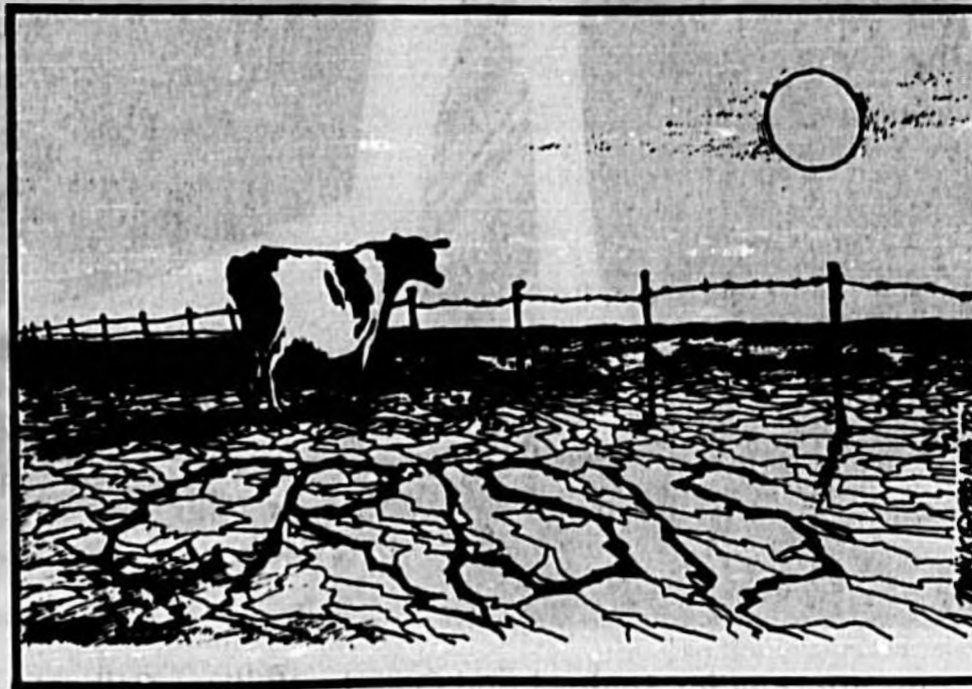
While the rule may seem like a common sense matter of courtesy, its effect is to keep reporters away from members of Congress, for whom publicity from the White House press corps is like rain for South Carolina.

Speakes also has ordered unformed Secret Service agents to clear the walkway reporters use to return to the White House from the South Lawn after Reagan departs by helicopter to Camp David, Md., every Friday afternoon. The purpose is to keep chief of staff Donald Regan from being questioned as he, too, returns.

In both cases — the chain and the no-man's land of the colonnade — Speakes is giving orders to law enforcement agents whose job is to protect the president. These orders have no other effect than to protect government officials from the press, and by extension, the public.

Yet when it comes to the really serious matter of protecting the president, the Secret Service sometimes puts politics above security.

Two examples from recent weeks: At the July 4th fireworks extravaganza aboard the carrier John F. Kennedy, advance men had set up the presidential podium so perfectly that as Reagan spoke in the darkness, the Statue of Liberty appeared on the television screen above his right shoulder.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Truth On Sanctions

Is there anybody — anybody at all — who sincerely believes that sanctions against South Africa will, as one recent article put it, "jolt" Prime Minister P.W. Botha into changing his policies regarding apartheid?

Everybody knows perfectly well that they will do no such thing. For one thing, Botha has been busily engaged in changing South Africa's policies regarding apartheid for several years past, not because he is afraid of sanctions, but because he knows very well that changes in South Africa's political system are essential to the nation's future progress and prosperity.

In the second place, South Africa is for all practical purposes economically self-sufficient, capable of producing literally everything it needs to survive. Sanctions can cause inconvenience and hobble economic progress, but such things are mere pinpricks compared to the disaster toward which South African whites believe the West wants to push them.

As a matter of fact, the futility of sanctions as a means of achieving their stated purpose is so obvious that John Chancellor, NBC's love offering to liberalism, threw in the sponge in his commentary the other night and admitted as much. The real reason for imposing sanctions on South Africa, Chancellor confessed, is quite different: It is to assert a moral position.

As far as Chancellor and other American liberals are concerned, I think there is a good deal of truth in this. As I have pointed out before, the last two years have not been kind to liberals. Reagan trounced them 49 states to one in November 1984. The great domestic controversy over abortion has tended to become, from their standpoint, an unwinnable debate over whether the fetus does or doesn't scream. Their once-successful technique of stressing the horrors of nuclear war

to coerce the West into ill-advised "agreements" with the Kremlin has been neatly finessed by President Reagan's proposal for a space shield against nuclear missiles. The "issue" of South Africa, therefore, has been a godsend. Never mind whether sanctions will work; the demand for them enables liberals, who dearly love the moral high ground, to "make a statement."

But although sanctions will not "work," in the sense of forcing the white regime to yield control of the country, they will have the aforesaid practical consequences, as those who demand them are well aware. Economic ill effects will be felt throughout the South African economy, and most particularly among the black population, where unemployment will rise. Western liberals know this, and regret it, but regard it as a necessary price to pay in order to tighten the vise on South African whites. In the blacks' own longer-range interests.

For they also privately calculate that economic discomfort among the blacks will lead to greater political unrest — ginger them up a bit, as it were. In this sense, the call for sanctions is a disguised call for a little bloodshed. The liberals would, of course, hotly deny responsibility for any bloodshed that may ensue. It is the South African government, they would insist, whose racist policies are responsible for any bloodshed that occurs; they themselves seek only justice for South Africa's blacks.

But that is true only in the sense that the Soviet Union is speaking truthfully when it says it "wants peace." Of course it does — on its terms. If South Africa's critics sought genuine negotiations among representatives of her many peoples, looking toward the creation of some polity or series of polities that would enable them all to realize their aspirations in amity, sanctions would be totally unnecessary.

SCIENCE WORLD

Waste Into Alcohol

By United Press International
Colorado scientists have discovered a "super-fungus."

Workers from the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., report they have isolated a fungus that can turn many different types of sugars into alcohol. The fungus is also remarkable because it can grow in the presence of high concentrations of both sugar and alcohol.

The discovery is described in a letter to the British magazine Nature.

After isolating the super-fungus from a compost heap, the researchers found it could attack at least 11 different sugar compounds, tolerate a wide range of acidity, withstand temperatures up to 109 degrees F and generate the highest yields of ethanol ever reported for xylose fermentation.

The fungus, which the scientists call "Paecilomyces species NF1," is able to break down and ferment cellulose and hemicellulose, which are major components of agricultural, forestry and municipal wastes.

The scientists think the fungus is an excellent candidate for recycling plant biomass into useful fuels or chemicals.

New fat finding

Scientists at the University of Michigan have linked body fat levels in women with the age they matured.

The researchers found in a study of 16,868 women that those who started menstruating at age 11 or younger were 30 percent fatter by age 30 than those who began menstruation at a later age.

Moreover, the scientists reported in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition that the difference appears to hold throughout adult life.

"Why maturational timing is so directly and considerably related to fatness and obesity is obviously not clear," said report by the team headed by Stanley Garn.

Modern surf algae found in ancient rocks

Some newly found fossil algae from Greenland are 700 to 800 million years old but appear "indistinguishable" from modern algae growing in the shoals of the Bahamas.

Harvard University biologist A. H. Knoll and colleagues discovered the ancient blue-green algae in sedimentary rocks from coastal Greenland and reported their discovery in a letter to Nature magazine.

Julian Green, a research assistant at Harvard, said the inhospitable environment may explain why the microscopic algae have endured and changed so little over the ages.

JACK ANDERSON

Turks Relate Bulgarian Persecution

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The barbaric treatment of Bulgaria's large Turkish minority by the communist government in Sofia is clearly designed with one goal in mind: to root out every vestige of Turkish culture, including language, characteristic names and the Moslem religion.

A classified State Department cable last month recounted the emotional testimony of ethnic Turkish eyewitnesses describing the horrors of life in Bulgaria to a committee of the Council of Europe meeting in Istanbul. The cable notes that some of the witnesses were "at times near hysteria" as they told of the primitive brutality practiced on their relatives and friends in the Turkish communities of Bulgaria.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado

has seen the cable with the harrowing descriptions by the witnesses. Here are some excerpts:

— A woman named Gungordu, who was born in Bulgaria and left in 1978, returned in 1984 to visit her parents and other relatives. Her stay, in a hotel tightly controlled by Bulgarian police, was limited to seven days. It was more than enough.

Gungordu said her entire native province of Kurdzhali, which is 75 percent Turkish, seemed to be in mourning. "Names had been violently changed," she said. "They were beating people. They were wounding people. They were holding people by the neck on the ground, forcing them to sign (documents implementing the name changes)."

Old people were beaten, including a woman of 95, she testified, and when wounded ethnic Turks were

taken to hospitals, "doctors and nurses forced people to sign." She quoted the authorities as telling the victims, "You are Turks no longer. ... You cannot speak Turkish any more."

Almost breaking down at one point, Gungordu cried out: "We cannot get letters. We cannot telephone. Our old people die calling out our names! They (the government) even removed tombstones from the graves to change names."

— A woman named Urtun recalled her 1983 visit to her family in Bulgaria. "My 63-year-old father (was) not served in stores because he does not speak Bulgarian. People (were) tied with ropes and pulled by trucks for refusing to change their names. People (were) being beaten with guns and sticks for resisting the name-change campaign." She said she could "stand it only for one week."

— A man named Bilaloglu, also from a village in Kurdzhali, said the anti-Turkish campaign began in 1984. "There was genocide," he said. "There was torture." He remembered one chilling incident in particular: "Soldiers and dogs once surrounded my village. Then the soldiers, in teams of two or three, went to each house, forcing us to sign a document changing our names."

Bilaloglu, who later escaped into Greece, said that every one of the Turks' religious customs were outlawed, and special signs were posted at bus stops forbidding the use of the Turkish language.

Bilaloglu said his children were taken away by the Bulgarian government. "I have been told they will be returned in 10 years," he said, "but I do not know the situation now. I do not know what is happening."

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome

Too Easy Label For An Ugly Truth?



Fund-Raising Mail Bombards Elderly

"I have an ongoing problem related to my mother, who is now 85," wrote a reader in a recent letter. "My problem is mail solicitation of funds for any project or cause around."

"My mother became ill last July and needed nursing-center care. We found that she averaged 30 pieces of solicitation mail on a daily basis. And, in doing my mother's taxes, I found she gave thousands of dollars away."

"At first we returned this mail and asked that her name be taken off these lists. No luck."

"I have read enough of it to see that it is designed to be inflammatory and upsetting...They seem to rely on the knowledge that the elderly want this world to do better for their children and grandchildren.... I can easily see how elderly people can be bilked out of their life's savings, but there seems to be no recourse to remedy the situation."

"Can you alert your readers as to this problem?"

I was appalled by the tone of the solicitations (this reader sent). They were very slick, manipulative, slightly bullying, and obviously had succeeded in playing on her mother's sympathies. These organizations should be ashamed of sending this kind of mail.

I think this is a problem, and I thank the reader for the opportunity to warn other readers about these slick solicitations.

Those of you who are being bombarded with this type of mail can take two approaches: ignore it — or try to stop it.

Stopping this kind of mail is very difficult. The U.S. Postal Service is not permitted to act as a censor. It can stop only sexually oriented mail, according to its Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, DC.

Two services will take your name off computerized advertising-mailing lists. This may help to reduce junk mail, but won't eliminate it completely. Many charitable groups and political organizations aren't covered by this service.

Nevertheless, it may be worth a try. When you write, include your name, address and all names and addresses under which you receive mail. These services are:

- Mail Preference Service, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017-4610.

- ADVO-System, Attention: Postal Relations, 239 W. Service Rd., Hartford, CT 06120.

Keep in mind that the process takes time and as soon as you contribute or order something likely the mail bombardment will start all over again.

To restrict telephone solicitations, write to Telephone Preference Service, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017-4610. Include name, address, telephone number (with area code) and ask to have your name removed from calling lists.

Some people recommend using the junk mailer's own postpaid envelope. If one is included, to return the junk mail. This forces the organization to pay first-class postage to have this junk returned to them.

If you do want to donate to an organization, check out charities with the Better Business Bureau. Check the philosophies of political groups with your congressman's or senator's office.

By B.D. Cole
WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Until the past few decades, mysterious infant deaths were usually blamed on the caretakers of the infants who died. There are references in the Bible to "overlying," the death of an infant who was rolled on and smothered by an adult whose bed the infant was sharing. Some infants who died in their sleep were said to have been smothered by their bedclothes. Some were said to have died of overheating, although in other cases the culprit was insufficient heat.

The common element here is that such deaths are avoidable — in a perfect world in which beds do not have to be shared, bedclothes are never in disarray and the landlord always provides proper heat. In addition, all these causes of death have in common the fact that they leave the parent of the dead child with an almost unbearable burden of guilt.

Thus we come to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. It's neat, it's clean, it can't be explained. It is a sinkhole for

How much easier to label these deaths SIDS than to take the time and trouble to uncover the true causes.

research dollars and a rallying point for understandably distraught parents. Earlier theories about the causes of unexplained infant deaths are dismissed, with little or no scientific basis for their dismissal. Instead, we have a "new" syndrome to explain the inexplicable. Or do we?

If the results of a new study in *The New England Journal of Medicine* are correct, there has been a lot of mislabeling of infant deaths in the past few years. After conducting "death scene" investigations in 26 cases initially labeled as SIDS, researchers at Brooklyn's Kings County Hospital found they were able to provide plausible alternative explanations for 24 of the 26 deaths. This makes one wonder how many of the 8,000 to 10,000 deaths attributed to the

syndrome each year are really unexplainable.

The syndrome is far more common among the impoverished than among the middle class — an immediate tip-off that poverty may play a major role in these deaths. Indeed, some of the case reports included in the study are gut-wrenching snapshots of life among the urban poor:

- One 4-month-old infant died 20 minutes after an 11-year-old baby sitter placed him face down in a "small plastic washtub that contained a small pillow, a sheet and a blanket. No cries were heard — the head was hyperextended and the face was pressed deeply into the sheet and pillow...."

- A 2-month-old girl "was placed on a plywood board covered by foam-rubber remnants by her fatigued mother, who returned from work at 5 a.m. The mother shared this makeshift bed with this infant. At 6:30 a.m., the mother awoke and found that she was lying in a prone position on top of the infant, who was dead...."

- A 3-month-old boy "with a 'cold'

slept in a wood drawer on a basement floor. A plastic bag had been draped over the drawer to form a makeshift mist tent, to which a vaporizer was attached...." When the infant turned blue, he was taken to the hospital, treated and sent home — where he was again placed in the drawer. He was taken back to the hospital. "The use of the bag became known only after intense questioning of the family at the death scene."

How much easier to label these deaths SIDS than to take the time and trouble to uncover the true causes. And how much easier to label them thus than to accept the collective guilt for people forced to live and die in such circumstances.

There may be a not-yet-understood syndrome that causes the deaths of a very small number of infants in their sleep. But the fact that some of these deaths cannot be explained should not keep us from explaining those deaths that can be explained, and doing all we can to avoid those deaths that are avoidable.

OUR READERS WRITE

Coddling Murderers

I thank you most sincerely for placing the cartoon "The Monkey" above my letter concerning "SALT." At first I thought "The Monkey" was labeled Congress, instead of Cocaine. In any event they are both a part of "The Monkey" that is on Uncle Sam's back, Congress because they are part of the 545 persons whom we, the voters, have selected to preserve, defend and protect the republic. All have taken an oath to this effect, yet not one of them will propose that anyone who sells the illegal addictive drugs shall be put to death. For all who sell these drugs are committing slow murder, not to mention tearing apart the social fabric of the republic to which we pledge allegiance.

Why do we the voters put up with the coddling of these murderers in our midst? Is it that we so desire a dictator, on the order of Hitler, for that is where we are headed — down the path to a bureaucratic socialist democracy, i.e. nazism, as practiced in Germany under Hitler, where you ostensibly own property and/or business but a bureaucrat tells you when, how far and how high you can jump, and the IRS will tell you how much profit you can keep.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Plastic Gun Threat

Plastic guns are now available to the public and would be most useful to terrorists. This recently-developed handgun can easily escape detection by conventional metal detectors and X-rays. Made almost entirely of plastic, it poses a serious security threat and can easily be smuggled into airplanes.

We urge you to sponsor a bill that bans the possession, sale, manufacture or importation of such deadly weapons.

W. Frank Ray, President
Maitland South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce



SALT II Treaty Should Not Be Abandoned

I would like to commend your editorial of July 7 ("Plotting a Steady Course") urging President Reagan to take action in negotiating an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. A key first step in that direction is a reversal of the Administration's recent decision to abandon the SALT II Treaty.

SALT II has contributed to U.S. security in a number of ways. It has substantially constrained the build-up of threatening Soviet strategic offensive forces, and established equal limits on the total number of strategic offensive systems of the two superpowers. In the absence of the treaty, the Soviets are in a better position to deploy missiles already in advanced development due to open production lines, whereas the U.S. is hindered by closed down production facilities and is always required to obtain approval from Congress for any appropriations.

In addition to signaling to the Soviets that the Administration has lost interest in arms control, abandoning the treaty will convey the same message to our allies. Undoubtedly they will perceive the decision as a deliberate effort to sabotage efforts

to improve U.S.-Soviet relations and to weaken global security.

The Administration should be urged to reverse its decision regarding SALT II and instead press for ratification of this important agreement. The importance of preserving a treaty beneficial to U.S. national security cannot be underestimated.

Betty G. Lall, Project Director
Council on Economic Priorities

Family History Saved

My family and I want to thank you for publishing the story of our family reunion on July 5 at the Sanora Club. We also want to thank Doris Dietrich and Tommy Vincent, your staff members, for their professional and personal help in publishing the story.

Over the past 66 years your newspaper has preserved much of our family history by recording weddings, births, deaths, school graduation and other events in our lives. We thank you for being a great newspaper.

Kenneth H. Echols,
Sanford

Tutu Apology Asked

On Tuesday, July 22, Bishop Desmond Tutu responded to President Reagan's speech on South Africa by saying "the West, as represented by President Reagan, can go to Hell as far as I am concerned."

Bishop Tutu should return his Nobel Peace Prize and apologize to President Reagan and every member of the Western World for consigning them to Hell. It is hard to believe a man of God, whose primary ministry should be to prevent people from going to Hell, could wish hundreds of millions of people to go there.

It was enough for Bishop Tutu to declare himself a socialist at the 1983 meeting of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver. It is sad that he has suggested on several occasions that violence may be a necessary option for the non-whites of South Africa. But it is tragic when this man of God and Nobel Peace Prize winner would wish people to suffer in Hell forever. The Bishop surely knows that the first principle of Christianity is love and forgiveness.

If Jerry Falwell had publicly suggested that anyone go to Hell, the international media would have discredited me forever as a minister of the Gospel, and of love, and of peace — and the media would have been absolutely correct in doing so.

I call upon Bishop Tutu to apologize.

One year ago, when I said that Bishop Tutu was a phony if he purported to speak for a majority of non-whites in South Africa, there was a clamor from the media for an apology from me. I extended it in a two-page telegram to the Bishop. If the Bishop does not now apologize, then perhaps I should recall mine.

Jerry Falwell

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome. All must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters due to space and legal considerations.

Lesson From Chernobyl: It Can Happen Here

By Scott Denman

A prominent citizen once denounced advertisements for utility companies as "a systematic, subtle, deliberate and unprincipled campaign of misinformation, of propaganda, and — if I may use the words — of lies and falsehoods." These words are not the tirade of some agitated ratepayer, but rather adroit elocution of then-candidate Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the 1932 presidential campaign.

Roosevelt's observation is as applicable now as it was then. Today, however, the stakes are far greater. Each year, the nuclear utilities and trade associations spend about \$50 million to sell the public on nuclear power. In the wake of the Chernobyl tragedy, the industry didn't even let the molten core cool before it launched its latest round of what Roosevelt labeled "propaganda."

Full page ads appeared in *Time*, the *New York Times*, *USA TODAY* and other national newspapers just two weeks after the accident. The ads, in essence, said: It can't happen here. They are part of a multi-billion dollar, multi-year public relations campaign sponsored by the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness (CEA), a Washington-based pronuclear front group funded in part by ratepayers.

The real lesson of Chernobyl, given the way nuclear power is regulated and managed in the U.S., is that it can happen here. In effect, we have been given a tragic gift; we have the opportunity to choose between further dependence on nuclear power or aggressively developing our vast resources of energy efficient, renewable, least-cost, safe alternatives.

Specifically, the industry claims that Soviet plants lack containment structures common in the U.S. and that is the reason why what happened at Chernobyl didn't happen at Three

Mile Island.

According to documents released by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on May 13, the Chernobyl plant *did* have a containment that operates on the same principle — pressure suppression — as containments used in many of the U.S. reactors. Furthermore, during a recent television interview, the former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman, L. David Freeman, explicitly warned that "the containment vessels help, but if we have a meltdown, we all know that the radioactivity would go through the floor of the building and out into the atmosphere."

The industry ads imply that we shouldn't worry because U.S. nuclear power plants have "defense in the depth" — multiple barriers such as "superthick walls of steel and reinforced concrete which can withstand even severe earthquakes."

Last year, however, a study by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) revealed that the probability of a severe core melt is 45 percent during the next 20 years and those involving containment failure would have major consequences for the public. In light of this government pronouncement, the findings of another NRC study are particularly troubling. The General Electric Mark I containment design is used in 24 nuclear power plants. In July 1985, the NRC found that "Mark I failure within the first few hours following core melt would appear rather likely." The NRC also reported that "early failure (is) quite likely" in Ice Condenser containments, designed for use in 10 U.S. plants. Actually, all types of containments used in U.S. reactors can fail during a severe core meltdown, according to the NRC report.

The pronuclear ads also attempt to distance the domestic nuclear program from the Chernobyl

experience by stating that the Three Mile Island accident was "controlled and contained so that it did not release harmful quantities of radioactive material into the environment."

Despite an ongoing dispute about precise health impacts of TMI, all studies predict some effect from the accident. A highly-regarded scientific team from Columbia University will finish its epidemiological study sometime next year. In the meantime, the industry once again attempts to perpetuate the myth that small doses of radiation won't hurt us. Why do doctors and dentists stand behind a lead shield each and every time the X-ray machine is operated? Because each dose of radiation is harmful and the impact of even small radiation doses over time is harmful and cumulative.

The nuclear industry, through its CEA ads, asserts that it "used the TMI experience to enhance the safety of all U.S. plants...."

However, by continuing to operate plants with unresolved safety problems, the industry is learning by trial and error. This approach is counterproductive for an inherently dangerous technology. Indeed, many of the so-called "lessons learned" from TMI have not yet been implemented. Eight reactors, all with the same basic Babcock & Wilcox design as TMI, are still operating without key safety modifications ordered by the NRC after the 1979 accident.

The most serious result of this management failure occurred at the Davis-Besse 1 nuclear power plant near Toledo, Ohio. In 1980, the NRC said that the installation of an emergency cooling pump was essential. Six years after the TMI accident, the pump still hadn't been installed. On June 9, 1985, the Davis-Besse plant suffered an accident precisely because the pump hadn't been installed. This was not an isolated case. The U.S.

General Accounting Office found in September 1984 that there were more unresolved safety problems affecting U.S. nuclear plants than there were before the TMI accident.

Flouting reality, the industry's ad campaign tries to convince us that "America's commercial nuclear power plants have amassed 1,000 reactor years of safe, reliable operations." But NRC records are rife with thousands of unexpected accidents, violations of safety requirements, management lapses, and unplanned radiation releases into the environment over the past 20 years. Furthermore, Victor Gilinsky, a former NRC Commissioner, cautions that U.S. containment structures "are not designed to cope with the most serious accidents (those involving melted uranium fuel) and the NRC licensing review stops short of considering such accidents."

NASA's experience with the Challenger space shuttle provides an unfortunate but appropriate analogy. NASA had a range of problems that could occur with the shuttle. They had protection against some and inadequate protection against others. In the aftermath of the shuttle disaster, NASA suspended all shuttle flights until safety precautions can be reassessed. A similar reassessment of safety issues should be instituted in the American nuclear power program.

Ads such as those now sponsored by CEA may serve the nuclear industry's short-term objectives to prop up public support for nuclear power. But in the long run, they are, as Roosevelt said, propaganda and do nothing to help resolve the accident on the scale of the Chernobyl disaster in the U.S.

Mr. Denman is Director of the Safe Energy Communication Council in Washington, D.C.

City Forcing Business To Ease Traffic Jams

By Webster K. Nolan
PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — There are few growing cities that do not, early on, feel traffic pain. Highways rarely grow in tandem with the sprouting of office high-rises and industrial parks, and it is hard to pry lone drivers from behind the wheel.

Pleasanton, nestled in a sunny valley at the crossroads of two major California freeways, should be a prime candidate for the kind of gridlock that strangled Silicon Valley, the high-technology area 20 miles to the southwest. Instead, the burgeoning town is using a carrot-and-stick approach to make the city's new employers deal with potentially immense traffic problems.

The emphasis is on the carrot. "It's very unique," says Gail Gilpin, the city transportation coordinator, "because it's citywide and because it provides for employers to design their own programs rather than having them imposed."

All employers must respond to an annual city transportation survey that asks about the mode of transportation their employees use, the distance commuted, travel time and other questions.

Employers of 10 to 49 people must inform employees about alternate transportation. Employers of 50 or more people and complexes such as business parks must design programs to

reduce traffic, from car pool incentives to staggered shifts and even showers at work for those who jog or bicycle in.

"We're doing something before we have a problem," Gilpin said.

Pleasanton, which 20 years ago had a population of 3,000, now numbers 44,000 residents and is the third-fastest-growing city in California. It lies at the junction of U.S. Interstates 580, which runs east-west, and 680, north-south, in the Livermore Valley some 30 miles west of San Francisco.

New corporate arrivals include AT&T, Kaiser Aluminum, Clorox, Hewlett-Packard, Farmers Insurance, Spreckels Sugar and General Electric.

The core of the Pleasanton approach is a 1984 ordinance designed to reduce the number of automobiles on the roads during commuting periods by 45 percent in graduated steps over four years.

The law gives employers the responsibility of devising incentives to reduce traffic. "Most business people like to be in control of their own ships," Gilpin said, "and this ordinance is tailored for that."

If the companies drag their feet, a transportation task force of city officials and representatives from major employers can impose a mandatory program. Sluggish companies may also be fined and charged with a

misdeemeanor. "All but two of the 34 companies covered met the first-year goal of a 15 percent reduction," said Gilpin, "and seven exceeded the goal." The two companies that failed were given warnings and have since come up to snuff.

Most of the reduction in the first year was achieved by varying work hours and offering preferential parking for car pools.

Hacienda Business Park, a sprawling 650-acre office center where 6,000 people now work and another 29,000 are eventually expected, offers bike racks, showers for walkers and runners and free shuttle buses between the park and a Bay Area Rapid Transit District train station 16 miles away.

The shuttle also takes workers for errands or lunch in town, a mile away.

The park transportation office helps match car poolers, using information supplied by the transportation coordinators that every company in the park is required to have.

The office recently sponsored a lunch hour transportation fair that included a fashion show with walking and cycling clothes and a disc jockey who played records such as "Take the A Train," the "Route 66" theme and "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

"The idea was for people to learn about the alternatives (to single-driver cars) in a fun way," said Karen Fraser-Middleton, the park transportation manager.

Gilpin, noting that the city government is one of the largest employers in Pleasanton, said her city office promotes walking and bicycling. Incentives include permission to wear casual attire at work on Wednesdays, cash prizes and a free weekend for

two at a bed & breakfast inn for employees who do something other than drive to work three days a week.

The complement traffic reduction, Pleasanton also plans \$120 million in road work, mainly for two freeway interchanges and improvements to freeway approaches. All of the money is coming from local sources because federal and state funding is not available.

Construction will be financed through tax-free municipal bonds, explained Pat Flynn, a private consultant advising the city. But ultimately the developers and the occupants of the buildings will foot the bill.

"One incentive (for the private financing) is that the city requires it," Flynn said, explaining that the issuance of new building permits is linked to traffic levels.

Fraser-Middleton noted some corollary benefits to the Pleasanton program. Car pooling, for example, keeps absenteeism down. Also, she said employers use the lack of traffic problems in recruiting.

She acknowledged that the city traffic policy is tough. "They can refuse a building permit," she said, but added, "We take a very positive attitude. The policy saves money and time."

Editor's note: A recent referendum in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties to fund a bond issue to build roads and ease the Central Florida traffic congestion was defeated at the polls by a 4 to 1 margin. In Seminole County, officials are exploring a special sales tax to generate funds to accommodate the road situation for the next 20 years.

B.F. Skinner Still Hopes To Save The World

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — B.F. Skinner, sometimes likened to Hitler and shunned for decades by a fearful, skeptical world, still dreams of saving the human race. But the famed psychologist has grown pessimistic with age.

At 82, the father of a behavior modification technique he calls operant conditioning knows it is

probably already too late to see his hope of a society made better through positive reinforcement come true. He is not so sure anymore it ever will.

"You know, you say, 'Well, things will get so bad people will change.' But that's been said again and again and again," said Skinner, slowly stroking the air with his right hand while grasp-

ing the arm of his desk chair with the left during a recent interview.

"The people who control the condition in which we live have no reason to think beyond more than the next five or 10 years," said Skinner, leaning into the high-backed chair in his office.

Someday, perhaps, critics will be quieted and society will heed his call to save the future from the threat of nuclear war, pollution and overpopulation.

"But not in my lifetime," said Skinner. "My lifetime is growing short."

There was no bitterness in his soft, monotone voice. It was the calm observation of the trained scientist.

Burrhus Frederic Skinner, however, has not given up. Rising each day at 4:50 a.m., he works for two hours at home before walking 2 miles to the 14-story building where Harvard University allows the professor emeritus use of two rooms.

Heart problems have subsided and a tumor in his salivary gland was beaten back with radiation, leaving him only dry-mouthed and vulnerable to gum disease. While the white-haired Skinner's face is lined and drawn, and he needs a hearing aid for each ear, he says he is healthy.

From an office lined with tables and shelves filled neatly with papers and books written over nearly a half-century, Skinner answers phone calls, prepares for speaking appearances and does whatever he can to counter what he considers to be misconceptions about his groundbreaking work on human behavior.

"I never really expected to be controversial," said Skinner, peering across his neat desk through gold wire-rimmed glasses.

"I always thought I was right. I don't really understand all the misconceptions except, as I say, I'm asking people to make an enormous change in the way they think about themselves and about human behavior."

Skinner believes all human behavior can be explained through the environment. Desirable behavior can be elicited by manipulating the environment and offering positive reinforcements. He calls this operant conditioning, which he believes should be applied to solve the world's ills.

Critics, however, say Skinner's ideas are simplistic, ignoring such important factors as free will and emotions. At their

worst, Skinner's ideas are dangerous and could result in a controlled, totalitarian society.

In part to try, once again, to counter critics and dispell what he considers to be misunderstandings, Skinner is publishing his 20th book this summer. It is a compilation of papers he has delivered over the past few years.

The first article is titled, "Why are we not acting to save the world," a pessimistic paper about the future. "Most thoughtful people agree the world is in serious trouble," the paper begins.

Skinner was not always so gloomy.

Born March 20, 1904, in Susquehanna, Pa., Skinner moved to Greenwich Village in New York after graduating from Hamilton College to pursue a career as a writer. In 1928 he became interested in psychology, went back to school and earned a master's and doctorate at Harvard.

In 1938, Skinner published his first book, *The Behavior of Organisms*. In it, he described several years of research in which he used a special device later dubbed the "Skinner box" to condition a white rat to press a lever to get food pellets.

These experiments, and ones using similar boxes for pigeons and monkeys, formed the basis of Skinner's renowned theories of operant conditioning.

Skinner argued that he had developed a science to explain behavior. Operant conditioning explained much more complex human behavior than Pavlovian stimulus-response psychology developed by the Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov, who made dogs salivate by ringing a bell.

People do not act in direct response to a stimulus, Skinner said. They act on the basis of reinforcement they have received for past behavior.

Hours of research produced reams of data Skinner said showed how behavior could be influenced and controlled by offering positive reinforcements in various ways.

Under the theories of operant conditioning, for example, if you wanted to improve public school attendance you would reject punishing students who were truant. Instead, you might devise a system that abated a portion of parents' taxes based on the student's attendance and stipulate a portion of the money to the child.

Tax Stamps For Illegal Drugs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — It's against the law to peddle cocaine, heroin, marijuana and certain other drugs in Minnesota, but a new state law says anyone who does must attach state tax stamps to the illegal substances.

The new "grass tax" law goes into effect Friday.

The Minnesota Department of Revenue doesn't expect a lot of

dealers to buy the stamps, but if one gets caught with unstamped narcotics, the state can give him a double dose of justice — for both drug dealing and not having stamps.

"The tax is not expected to generate a large amount of money for the state, but it is another way to discourage drug trafficking," Revenue Commissioner Tom Triplett said.

... Colbert

Continued from page 1D
 ford had. In light of the similar plans, arguing to establish condemnation criteria of "public necessity and benefit," in regard to a county-owned parcel, would have admittedly been difficult, Colbert said.

Had the suit been judged based on private ownership, rather than lost on the procedural shortcoming, "I think we were in a good position to win; our case for condemnation was strong," Colbert said.

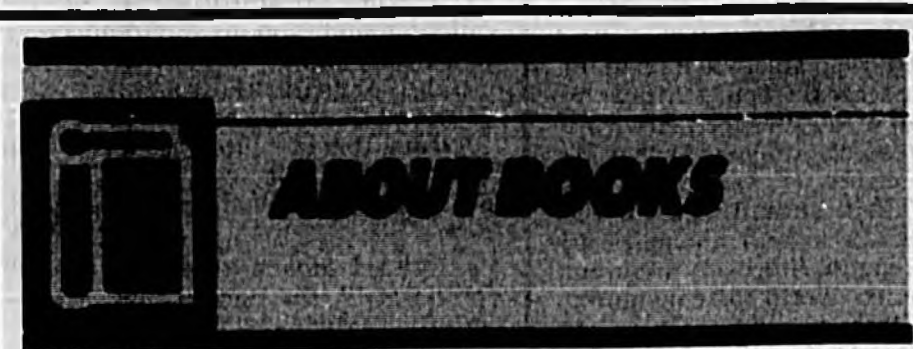
Through the Sanford law firm, in addition to city and private client representation, Colbert is counsel for the Citizens Bank of

Oviedo and handles civil matters for the Seminole County Sheriff's department.

He graduated from Florida State University College of Law, Gainesville, in 1969, and spent his first two years as counsel with the Public Service Commission in Tallahassee.

In 1971, Colbert said he was asked to join the Sanford law firm by partner Doug Stenstrom, and "welcomed the opportunity to return home."

Fifteen years later, Colbert said he feels "really blessed to be able to represent two of the oldest cities in Central Florida, have a terrific family, good partners, and feel as though the problems I've helped resolve have led to positive progress."



Author's WW III Novel A Muddled Letdown

By United Press International
Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy
 (Putnam's, 652 pp., \$19.95)
 With his first book, "The Hunt for Red October," insurance agent Tom Clancy created a taught thriller involving the two major nuclear powers and their desire to have the ultimate submarine. The United States wanted it and the Soviet Union wanted it back.

Clancy returns to the bookstores with a clash between the United States and the Soviets as the backdrop for his second novel, "Red Storm Rising," but instead of a challenge to capture a submarine he presents World War III.

It's ambitious, wide-ranging and muddled.

The book begins with the same page-turning suspense as his initial outing — for the first 180 pages or so.

A key Soviet energy facility is destroyed by Moslem fundamentalists and that creates a severe oil shortage in the Soviet Union — a calamity that could crumble the Russian economy. The Soviets decide the only solution to the crisis is to control the Persian Gulf. But first, NATO forces must be blocked to

prevent any retaliation. Thus, the Russians decide to use their limited oil stores to train troops and prepare for a full-scale onslaught into West Germany to block NATO's effectiveness. The attack is presented as a strike against the Germans, who apparently planted a bomb in the Kremlin that killed several Soviet children.

The story begins with American security forces trying to analyze the problems with the Soviet refinery, troop exercises beyond normal patterns and studying minimal traffic in most Russian cities.

Unfortunately, the remaining 470 pages become nothing more than a war story filled with so many characters that it becomes difficult to keep track without a scorecard.

The naval nuances and military jargon that provided the authenticity for Red October seem to bog down "Red Storm Warning." The reader is constantly bombarded with terms such as "conning," "Fulcrum," "SURTASS ships" and titles. Acronyms such as "COMNAVYURFLANT" and "CINC-West" for "Commander: Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Atlantic Fleet" and "Commander-in-Chief of the Western Theater," respec-

tively, are thrown in about twice on every page, dragging down the book.

As the novel begins, it ends — with a thrilling run like that which so carefully marked his first book. But it leaves too many questions, such as why don't the Soviets begin part of their push to the Gulf? Why does it take so long for the idea of using nuclear arms to appear? And why does the novel plod for such a long time?

What were suspenseful naval searches in his first outing become such an overdrawn outline for war with a cast of characters so all-encompassing that it becomes difficult to develop much interest in the outcome and their futures.

If Clancy could keep up the suspense he builds at the beginning and end of "Red Storm Warning," he would easily be 2-0. But part of this novel had a faulty sonar, which allowed it to be sunk by a torpedo, dead-center.

Kyle Kulish (UPI)

Major John Andre: A Gallant in Spy's Clothing, by Robert McConnell Hatch
 (Houghton Mifflin, 333 pp., \$17.95)

A walk through Westminster Abbey is a stroll through the history of the British Empire. There are buried England's heroes, with most of the sites marked with glorious tributes to the deceased's heroic efforts, an outpost of the once great colonial empire.

The simple bronze marker over the bones of John Andre speaks only of his heroism in the "War of 1776." The date, of course, rings an instant bell with any American, but the British seem not to want to call undue attention to the only spy executed in the Revolution.

Robert McConnell Hatch has filled an important gap in American history. There has never been a biography of Andre. British historians do not consider the loss of the colonies the empire's finest hour, and Americans were in no rush to memorialize the other guy's spies.

The British military minds of the time argued that if Andre had succeeded on his mission, we might all still be speaking with British accents. Even if that is historical exaggeration, the Andre case is still fascinating.

Andre was captured trying to sneak through the lines from West Point to New York City. He probably would have made it had he not mistaken the dragoon guards who captured him for British loyalists, and then compounded the mistake by trying to bribe them when he learned they were Continental soldiers guarding the Hudson.

In his boots, Andre's captors found some papers. They were the plans for West Point, showing its weaknesses, along with details of planned troop deployment around this key stronghold on the Hudson.

As the greatest espionage plan of the Revolution failed, Benedict Arnold went on to defect and Andre went to the gallows.

Andre left behind a rich legacy of correspondence, poetry and sketches of colonial America. They were scattered in England and America and to Australia where his descendants thrived in a longer lasting bastion of colonialism.

Hatch has carefully brought this rich Andre record together in an engrossing story.

Best Sellers
By United Press International

Fiction

1. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (No. 2 last week — 5,828 copies ordered)
2. The Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway (1 — 2,466)
3. A Matter of Honor — Jeffrey Archer (4 — 2,133)
4. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (3 — 2,100)
5. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (5 — 1,559)
6. Act of Will — Barbara Taylor Bradford (6 — 1,556)
7. Barrier Island — John D. MacDonald (1,215)
8. Gone with the Wind — Margaret Mitchell (935)
9. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (723)
10. Suspects — William Caunitz (7 — 708)

Non-Fiction

1. The Rotation Diet — Martin Katalin (7 — 5,176)
2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 4,489)
3. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (3 — 4,437)
4. The Medical Makeover — Robert Ollier (1 — 3,488)
5. Rock Hudson: His Own Story — Rock Hudson and Sara Davidson (0 — 3,087)
6. And So It Goes — Linda Ellerbee (5 — 3,023)
7. Modern Prevention of the New Medicine — Isadore Rosenfeld (4 — 2,804)
8. A Cast of Killers — Sidney Kirkpatrick (1,863)
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10. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (10 — 1,493)

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1. I, the Wobegon Days — Garrison Keller (6 — 2,899)
2. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (1 — 7,296)
3. Beaches — Iris Rainer Dart (4 — 4,271)
4. Lucky — Jackie Collins (5 — 3,621)
5. Confessional — Jack Higgins (3 — 3,098)
6. Inside Outside — Herman Wouk (3 — 2,917)
7. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders (2 — 2,907)
8. Cider House Rules — John Irving (7 — 2,665)
9. The Two Mrs. Grenvilles — Dominick Dunne (2,625)
10. Living with the Kennedys — Marcia Chellis (2,565)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Dungeons and Dragons, Legends Vol. 2 — Margaret Weis (1 — 2,747)
2. Cold Sassy Tree — Olive Ann Burns (4 — 1,926)
3. Less Than Zero — Brett Ellis (2 — 1,870)
4. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (3 — 1,798)
5. Rand McNally Road Atlas 1986 (5 — 1,497)
6. What Color Is Your Parachute 1986 — Richard Bolles (9 — 1,241)
7. The Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (6 — 1,178)
8. Dungeons and Dragons, Legends Vol. 1 — Margaret Weis (10 — 931)
9. Elements of Style — William Strunk & E.B. White (917)
10. What They Don't Teach You at the Harvard Business School — Mark McCormack (7 — 809)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.