



Rothschild: Even the name has style

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SCC's graduates are still netting success

-SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 260 Sunday, June 23, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Security Tightened After Double Murder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is tightening its security procedures after a young man carrying a rifle was able to walk to within 50 paces of the secretary of state and fatally shoot his mother — and then himself.

Police said Friday that Edward Q. Doster, 20, of Alexandria, Va., killed his mother, Carole E. Doster, 44, on the seventh floor of the high-security State Department headquarters.

She was a secretary who worked in the office of Edward Derwinski, a former Illinois congressman who is top legal adviser at the State Department.

Officials said there had been reports that young

Doster was mentally disturbed, and that his mother earlier had asked that his building pass be revoked.

The *Washington Post* reported today that Carole Doster had complained of being beaten by her son and recently spent two weeks in a shelter for battered women to escape his attacks. Police told the newspaper that the son was also arrested June 11 in Alexandria on charges that he beat his mother on three separate occasions in May.

There was no threat to Secretary of State George Shultz or any other senior department official, spokesman Bernard Kalb said. Shultz was

separated from the shooting scene by a glass wall and a security guard post.

Six hours after the shooting the department announced metal detectors will be used to screen virtually everyone except actual employees from now on.

As a dependent of an employee, Doster had a building pass that permitted him to avoid metal detectors or property searches. Under the new rules, he would have been searched.

After the shooting, police brought out a weapon in a plastic bag that appeared to be a

small-caliber rifle.

The *Post* said Doster entered a men's bathroom in the State Department and put together the rifle, described by one police source as the kind that breaks down and fits into the stock.

Shultz was in his office, about 50 yards down the seventh floor corridor from the office where the shooting took place. According to a spokesman, he was speaking on the telephone to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres "at around noon," the same time a police spokesman said the shooting occurred.

U.S. Rattling Saber In Beirut

Reagan Warns Terrorists Of 'Burning' American Wrath

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A radio station reported U.S. Navy jets made sweeps over Beirut today and a U.S. aircraft carrier moved closer to Lebanon as the American hostages from a hijacked TWA jetliner began a ninth day in captivity.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Navy F-14 Tomcat fighter jets passed over the capital on reconnaissance flights at midnight and again at 5 a.m., reaching as far as the Bekaa Valley in northeastern Lebanon.

Most of the 40 hostages are believed to be held in homes in Beirut's southern suburbs. In addition, seven Americans kidnapped since March 1984 are believed held in the Bekaa, 50 miles east of Beirut, by Islamic Jihad terrorists.

The radio also reported today that a five-mile "exclusion zone" was declared around a U.S. aircraft carrier moving toward Lebanon, forcing the diversion of civilian flights into Beirut International Airport.

None of the reports could be independently confirmed. Pentagon officials this week said a U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz* was cruising off the coast of Lebanon.

But spokesmen in both the Pentagon and the White House branded as "ridiculous" speculation that the U.S. was planning some sort of military action to free the hostages or retaliate against their captors.

The radio quoted military sources as saying that the Shiite Eoslem militia, Amal, which was holding most of the 40 American hostages, was aware of the developments. The militia also demanded to be told 24 hours in advance about planned aircraft movements at Beirut airport, the radio said.

In another development, official sources confirmed that one hostage, James Palmer of Little

Rock, Ark. was examined by a physician at the American University hospital in Beirut, but was later released and returned to his captors. Palmer suffers from a heart ailment.

An official in the hospital's emergency department said Palmer was brought to the hospital twice after complaining of chest pains, but on each occasion was released to his captors after treatment.

The sources could not confirm other reports that the Amal planned to release Palmer and another hostage, Claude Whitmoyer, who reportedly is also ill.

A militia spokesman said Amal leader Nabih Berri planned another day of contacts today on ways to end the hostage drama. The hijackers are demanding the release of about 760 Shites being held in an Israeli prison in exchange for the American hostages.

The new developments followed a chaotic demonstration at the airport Friday by thousands of Shites in a show of support for the hijackers.

Most of the demonstrators, who chanted "Death to America" and "Our people will not bow to threats," were members of the Muslim fundamentalist group Hezbollah, or Party of God. The two gunmen who seized the Boeing 727 jetliner over Greece last week reportedly belonged to Hezbollah.

The demonstrators smashed through a perimeter gate as armed Amal guards fired into the air to control the excited mob.

"Death to America, death to Israel, death to Reagan," the demonstrators chanted as they surged toward the hijacked jetliner in a show of force that officials said was designed to put more pressure on the United

See HIJACK, page 8A



A group of teenagers clown with police Lt. Mike 'Daddy Ro' Rolundo on the back of his pickup truck at one of Sanford's hottest weekend hangouts. City officials say the kids should have somewhere else to go.

A Night With The Cruisers

The Kids Say There's Nowhere To Hang Out But The Parking Lot

"She got her daddy's car and she cruised through the hamburger stand..."
—Fun, Fun, Fun, the Beach Boys, 1964

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

You know it's party time at the Burger King when the fiery red, four-wheel drive Toyota pickup truck rumbles into the parking lot on Friday or Saturday nights.

Behind the wheel is 18-year-old Brian Moore who recently graduated from Seminole High School. He's the acknowledged leader of a group of 100 or so teens who "hang out" on weekends at the Burger King on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

They sit on hoods and tailgates, talking and laughing and checking out the "foxes" and "hunks." In between French fries and soft drinks they gossip about

who's dating whom or the problems they're having at home. A few sip beer disguised in Burger King cups.

It has been that way for almost a decade.

The parking lot, many of them will tell you, is their "turf" and they're not about to give it up willingly — even if the city commission wants to find them another hangout.

Commissioner David Farr, who said he doesn't like to see Sanford's youth wandering "aimlessly" around the parking lots, is expected Monday to propose formation of a Youth Advisory Committee to study alternatives for the teens. Farr says the city needs a youth center where young people can gather for dances and other social activities. One possibility, Farr said, is to open up the

See CRUISIN', page 8A

Rape Victims Have A SHOULDER To Cry On

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County rape victims now have SHOULDER, a new, volunteer support group, to lean on for long-term as well as immediate assistance.

SHOULDER, which stands for "sharing, optimism, understanding, love, defense, education and recovery," is the first private sector rape victim support group in the county and is spearheaded by a 45-year-old Altamonte Springs woman who knows the turf.

She was raped three months ago. "Dee," as she calls herself, was attacked by a man who broke into her home as she slept. She awakened to find him fondling her body and he ordered her to be quiet, to cooperate or die, she said.

Unlike about half of all rape victims, Dee reported the attack to what she called supportive Altamonte Springs police who called in a Seminole County Sheriff's Department victim advocate. The female



Seminole County sheriff's deputy Doris Hundley, right, pinpoints rape sites for counselor Betty Goyings, center, and rape victim "Dee," the founder of a new victim support group.

advocate, one of 14 sheriff's volunteers supervised by deputy Doris Hundley, stayed with Dee throughout her questioning by

police and hospital examination.

That has been the routine for the sheriff's victim advocates since 1978. They've been available to assist rape victims, to see them through court appearances and to offer non-professional, immediate support.

But Mrs. Hundley said her volunteers are a limited resource. She hopes SHOULDER will fill the gaps in the system, because her group isn't geared to provide long-term support which many victims, their families and even their friends need.

Even though victims who call on the advocates aren't required to make an official police report of the attack, Mrs. Hundley said many victims who don't want to get involved with the police but who need help will turn to SHOULDER rather than go through a law enforcement agency to make contact with one of her advocates.

In 1983 and '84, Mrs. Hundley said about 150 rapes of adults and a like number of child rapes were reported to the sheriff's

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TODAY

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Inside Sandy Dunn

Sandy Dunn, histology supervisor at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, tells this tale of how she got a lesson in X-raying do's and don't's Friday. She was one of several persons who swallowed a live goldfish at the Leukemia Society's fund-raising luncheon at Heathrow. When Sandy returned to the hospital and told her friends in the X-ray lab what she had done, they decided to X-ray her to look for the goldfish's skeleton. They took six or seven shots, but still no goldfish bones on film. Enter a lab expert. "What're you guys doing?" They told him. "You can't X-ray a goldfish." Why not? they asked the expert. "Because a goldfish doesn't have bones... it has cartilage and that won't show up."

High-tech police equipment a double-edged sword, p. 1D

NATION IN BRIEF

IRS Chief: Checks Really Are In The Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The beleaguered head of the Internal Revenue Service denies that any tax returns are permanently lost or destroyed and says refund mailings are finally running ahead of last year.

But IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger's denials Friday clearly did not satisfy all members of a House oversight subcommittee who asked him to explain why there are so many complaints about delayed refunds.

In a routine year the IRS has to pay \$200 million in interest on refunds that took longer than 45 days after April 15 to return. This year was far from routine, with hundreds of thousands of extra interest payments.

During questioning, Egger insisted tax returns had not been lost even though some taxpayers who are still looking for refunds have been told to file duplicate returns for another try.

Shuttle Goes After Satellite

United Press International

Discovery's crew bypassed balky rocket jets and homed in on an astronomy satellite today so it could be hauled aboard after two days in orbit looking for a black hole at the core of the Milky Way.

With the capture and return to Earth of Spartan, scientists hope to learn more about the evolution of the universe and whether black holes, objects with such titanic gravity even light cannot escape, are common features of galaxies.

The shuttle set out after the satellite about five hours after the first space test of a "Star Wars" laser tracking system.

A brilliant low-power laser beam fired from an Air Force ground station in Maui, Hawaii, hit a mirror aboard Discovery and bounced back, demonstrating the feasibility of using lasers to track objects speeding in orbit. The first attempt to carry out the test Wednesday was botched by ground crews.

Selling Made-At-Home Items Violates Law, P&Z Tells City Staff

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford residents who make any money from a hobby they have at home are in violation of the law, according to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission instructed the city's building department staff Thursday to stick with a strict interpretation of the city's home occupation ordinance, which says no products can be manufactured or sold in a residential area.

Zoning Inspector Bettie Sonnenberg said a few residents have reported that they make jewelry or dry flower arrangements in their homes as a hobby but occasionally sell the products to their friends. The residents are concerned they may be violating the law. Ms. Sonnenberg asked the commission for clear guidelines on the ordinance that she can pass on to the residents to keep them from running afoul of the law.

Commissioner J.Q. "Slim" Galloway said if the commission did not stick with a strict interpretation it would be "opening a can of worms." Galloway said he collects and trades pocket knives but if he were going to sell them he do it at a flea market, not his home.

But Commissioner Jay Malone said there is a difference between someone like a golfer who occasionally lends golf clubs at home for his friends and a person who advertises and turns

his home into a business.

A strict interpretation of the ordinance, Malone said, would mean the city would have to employ "police state" tactics to enforce it.

"You're going to have a police state if you have people checking on what you do in your spare time," Malone said.

But arguments aside, the commission agreed to keep a strict interpretation. No formal vote was taken on the matter. Commission Vice Chairman Brent Carl said no action on the matter was needed by the city commission because the P & Z board was interpreting, not changing the ordinance. However, the commission could overrule the board's interpretation, he said.

Carl said after the meeting he agreed with the not relaxing the ordinance but said the only way it can be enforced is if residents or the media report violations.

If a resident is caught violating the ordinance, they are given a written warning to stop the activity within a week or 10 days, according to Gary Winn, city building official. If the person doesn't stop within that time, he or she is given another warning and a week or so more, he said.

If the activity isn't stopped after two warnings, the city can bring the resident before the Code Enforcement Board which may fine the person up to \$250 a day until the practice is halted, Winn said.



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Man Gets 1-Year Jail Term For Lewd Act

A 34-year-old Altamonte Springs man has been sentenced to a year in the Seminole County jail and 10 years probation for committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child.

Gregory Vincent Parrott, of 685 Encino Way, was originally charged with two counts of sexual battery to a child but pleaded guilty in March to one count of the lesser lewd and lasciviousness charge.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. also ordered Parrott to have no contact with females under the age of 18 unless someone else is present.

According to court records, Parrott was arrested Jan. 9 after two girls, one 14 and the other 11, reported to Seminole County sheriff's investigators that they were assaulted in the man's home. The assaults reportedly occurred in September or October of 1982.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

CAR HIT BOY

A four-year-old Geneva boy who died June 17 after a fall from the hood of a car was struck by one of the tires on the vehicle.

Florida Highway Patrol Sgt. M.W. Sanders confirmed that was the conclusion of an Orange County autopsy on Jason Angelo Cuevas of 280 Jungle Road North. Cuevas died from chest injuries and internal hemorrhaging, according to the autopsy.

He was dead on arrival after helicopter transport to Orlando Regional Medical Center after the 8:15 p.m. accident. Cuevas had been riding on the hood of the car with an older boy who was holding him, Sanders said.

The car was being driven at about 10 mph, according to Cuevas' mother, on Jungle Road by David M. Heizer, 34, of 150 Cloister Road, Casselberry. The boy's mother, Teresa Cuevas, and four children were also riding in the car, Sanders said. The group, he said, were on a family-type outing, perhaps a picnic.

Both boys fell from the hood. The second, whose identity Sanders does not know, was bruised in the fall and Chevas' chest was apparently crushed by a tire, Sanders said.

Charges are pending against Heizer, but a highway patrol homicide investigation has not been completed, Sanders said. Investigators have been hampered, he said, because the group had left the scene by the time troopers arrived and they were unable to exactly pinpoint the location of the accident.

The dirt-road site, Sanders said, was also drenched with rain shortly after the accident.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Wednesday

—1:39 p.m., 1401 Seminole Blvd., emergency-related. Firefighters were on standby while a helicopter landed at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—1:57 p.m., 105 E. First St., rescue. A 70-year-old woman fell to the floor, injuring her leg and shoulder. She was taken to the hospital.

—1:57 p.m., 2472 S. Park Ave., rescue. A 51-year-old man who had a possible heart attack was taken to the hospital.

—2:21 p.m., 1300 S. French Ave., rescue. A 55-year-old man who had abdominal pains was taken to the hospital.

—2:42 p.m., 2526 Mohawk Ave., rescue. A 73-year-old man who had a possible stroke was taken to the hospital.

—6:13 p.m., 129 Garrison Drive, rescue. A 74-year-old woman was hit in the head. She received bruises but refused to be taken to the hospital.

Thursday

—7:22 a.m., 2900 Jewett Lane, rescue. A 51-year-old woman was injured in an auto accident. Marie Holloman, of 147 Bethune Ave., Sanford, received a cut to her forehead but went to the

hospital on her own.

—11:37 a.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., rescue. A 60-year-old woman whose mouth was bleeding was taken to the hospital.

—1:24 p.m., 234 Loch Lowe Drive, false alarm.

—4:03 p.m., 13th Street and French Avenue, rescue. Three people were injured in an auto accident. Bobby Jackson, 49, of Lake Mary, received a cut over his eye but he refused transport to the hospital. Marian Kaylor, 30, of 1520 Sparrow Street,

Longwood, received a cut on her head and was taken to the hospital. Her nine-year-old daughter, Tammy, received a cut on her leg and was also taken to the hospital.

Friday

—10:41 a.m., U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, false alarm.

—1:18 p.m., First Street and Oak Avenue, rescue. A 71-year-old man received a broken leg and cuts on his arm and head after he was hit by a car. He was taken to the hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Rebecca A. Bates
Eunice C. Dickerson
Lucile J. Hoff
Sharon M. Roberts
Sara B. Shoudevire
Patricia A. Hoff, Daytona
Dale E. Miller, Daytona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Henry A. Brown

Ida P. Burns
Ruth J. Fisher
Dina L. Putrell
Clyde L. Hobby
Sheryl L. Jackson, Daytona
Joy M. Chambers, Lake Monroe

BIRTHS

Sanford:
James R. and Rebecca A. Bates, a baby boy
Randall L. and Sharon M. Roberts, a baby boy
Kenneth M. and Patricia A. Hoff, a baby boy, Daytona

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Ex-Convict Commandeers Jet; Releases Passengers Unharmmed

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — An ex-convict "drinking beer like hell" surrendered to police four hours after commandeering a Boeing 737 jetliner in Norway's first airline hijacking. The hijacker, a 23-year-old Norwegian, was led away by police Friday night nearly four hours after seizing the jetliner with 121 people on board during a domestic flight from Trondheim to Oslo. The hijacker took over the Braathens Safe airliner by threatening a stewardess with a weapon, later discovered to be an air gun, police said. The man, whose identity was not divulged, was recently released from jail after serving a term for four robberies.

U.S. Closes Training Center

United Press International
The United States has shut its military training center in Honduras over disputes about instructing Salvadoran troops there and using ranchland for maneuvers, said Pentagon officials. The Regional Military Training Center at Trujillo, on the Caribbean coast near north central Honduras, closed Friday after two years of operation in which more than 11,000 Honduran, Salvadoran and Costa Rican military and police were trained there by U.S. advisers, a Pentagon statement said. Instead, most of the \$18.5 million earmarked for the center will be given to each of the three countries for training their own troops, a Pentagon spokesman said.

65 Bombing Suspects Arrested

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Police have arrested 65 suspects in connection with an unprecedented wave of bombings that has left eight people dead this week in the tiny mountain kingdom of Nepal. No one has claimed responsibility for the attacks that began Wednesday. In the latest wave of bombings Friday, three explosions occurred in the town of Birganj, about 60 miles south of the capital, Shrestha said. The blasts coincided with a civil disobedience campaign by opposition activists demanding the right to form political parties, which have been banned since 1960. Opposition leaders say more than 7,000 people have been arrested during the campaign that began May 23.

Experts Say Body Mengele's

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — International forensic experts have identified a man who drowned in Brazil six years ago as Josef Mengele, the notorious Nazi "Angel of Death" wanted worldwide for 40 years. "There is no way this is not him," said Dr. Lowell Levine, a University of Maryland forensic anthropologist sent to Brazil by the Justice Department. Seventeen Brazilian, U.S. and West German experts studied the skeleton, photographs, hair and handwriting samples of a man known as Wolfgang Gerhard who drowned in Brazil in 1979. In Vienna, renowned Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, asked about the report, said "one has to accept" the findings of international experts. Levine said they agreed that, "within reasonable scientific certainty," the man known as Gerhard was really Mengele, wanted for the murders of 400,000 people at the Nazi's Auschwitz death camp in Poland. Mengele's 41-year-old son, Rolf, a lawyer in West Germany, recently confirmed that Gerhard was actually his father — the most wanted man in the world with rewards totalling \$3.4 million offered for information leading to his capture. The medical experts who examined the body met with federal Police Chief Romeo Tuma today in Sao Paulo and told him they had concluded positively the man was Mengele. "We looked at the totality of the evidence. There are just so many consistencies — height, dental, age, sex, race, facial superimpositions," Lowell said.

4 Guilty Of Driving Under Influence

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level. The first time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported. —Ann Marlene Green, 23, of 218 Hoffman Court,

Casselberry, arrested June 6 after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. —Louis Harris, 53, of Route 2, Box 4, Sanford, arrested June 7 on 9th Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane and almost hit three parked cars. —Thomas King Jr., 54, of Cocoa, on state Road 46 at Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, after his car crossed the centerline three times. —Thomas Raymond Simpson, 41, of Winter Garden, arrested June 8 after motorists alerted a sheriff's deputy to a possible drunk driver on Interstate 4 near Longwood.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms becoming likely today. High near 90. East wind near 10 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. High near 90. Light east wind tonight. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday and 40 percent Sunday.

NATIONAL WEATHER: Thunderstorms packing winds to 70 mph buffeted the Midwest early today, blowing cars off roads, flattening buildings and ripping the roof off of a barn. Showers and heavy thunderstorms drenched an area from the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes region across Iowa, Missouri and Kansas to Oklahoma and northern Texas. Tornadoes also touched down across the Midwest late Friday, causing moderate damage.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 77; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.13; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 8 mph; rain: .96 inch; sunrise: 6:28 a.m., sunset 8:16 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:32 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 6:12 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 12:24 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 6:03 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 5:54 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; lows, 11:20 a.m., 12:06 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 12:53 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:02 a.m., 7:16 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 12:45 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 6:53 a.m., 7:07 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:36 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; lows, 12:27 a.m., — p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — East wind around 10 knots through Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less. Wind and sea higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday through Thursday, otherwise fair nights and partly cloudy days. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows near 70 extreme north to around 80 along southeast coast and Keys.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 23, 1985—1B

SCC Is Still The JC Of Champions

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald

It has been two years since Seminole Community College fielded a men's tennis team, but the school's influence on the collegiate tennis scene is still very much present.

One need only look at the recently completed NCAA and NAIA tennis championships to see why.

The Division I national champ for the past two seasons has been Mike Pernfors, a national junior college winner in 1982 and 1983 at SCC. In 1983, Tobias Svantesson teamed up with Pernfors for a doubles national title. This year at Flagler

Tennis

College, Svantesson won the NAIA singles national championship. Martin Bromfield another 1983 SCC standout became a Division II All-American this year at the University of Tennessee-Martin. Andy Castle and Dan Merritt both were stalwart performers this year for Wichita State University and Tennessee-Martin, respectively. In addition, Necvet Demir, an 1981 and 1982 All-American at SCC, has become Turkey's No. 1 player.

SCC no longer has a team but its dominance continues.

In 1982, it claimed the national title and a year later repeated. From the 1983 squad five players this year performed at four-year schools in the No. 1 slot. A sixth player, Phillip Treen, took a year off and will rejoin the collegiate ranks at Tennessee-Martin next year.

The orchestrator of this success was Larry Castle (no relation to Andy). He began his coaching career, oddly enough, in Louisville, Ky., teaching basketball. His success led to a college assistant's position at East Tennessee State University.

Asked to coach the tennis team, too, Castle obliged despite having little knowledge of the sport. It didn't stay that way, though. He soon fell in love with tennis and moved on to Middle Tennessee State University as strictly a tennis coach. In 1973 he came to SCC.

During his 10-year stint at SCC, the team was a perennial national power against every level of competition, including Division I. Although maintained on a shoe-string budget, the program prospered. Applications flowed in to Castle's office, 200 to 300 a year, from tennis prospects seeking a chance to play at SCC.

See CHAMPIONS, Page 4B

'Gades Derail Express

ORLANDO (UPI) — The Orlando Renegades put it all together in the final game of the season and quarterback Reggie Collier was the star in helping the team post its best record, 5-13, in the three-year history of the franchise.

Collier completed 24 of 40 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns and also ran the ball six times for 43 yards as the Renegades downed the Los Angeles Express, 17-10, Friday night before 22,865 fans in Orlando Stadium. It was the final game of the season for both teams and dropped the Express to a 3-15 record.

"We played as hard as we could possibly play," said Orlando coach Lee Corso. "Our offense came up with the big plays when we needed them. Collier was magnificent."

Collier's touchdown throws went 20 yards to Jeff Smith in the first quarter and 19 yards to Joey Walters in the third period for the winning score. Smith was the game's leading receiver, catching eight passes for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Collier's performance outshone highly-touted Express quarterback Steve Young, who quarterbacked only the first half, connecting on seven of nine passes for 85 yards with one interception. Young returned as a halfback in the final period.

Los Angeles matched Orlando's first touchdown when Tony Boddie capped a 79-yard drive with a four-yard scoring run. Near the end of the second period, Tony Zendejas kicked a 33-yard field goal to put the Express ahead briefly, 10-7, but Orlando kicker Jeff Brockhaus added his own 33-yarder to tie the game 10-10 as the first half ended.

Jeff George's interception of a Frank Seurer pass, which he lateraled to Victor Jackson for a 28-yard return, set up Collier's winning pass to Walters in the third period.

Orlando's Jerry Parrish set a new USFL record for kick return yardage in a season with 59 returns for 1,257 yards, surpassing Memphis' Derrick Crawford, who posted 1,238 yards in 1981.

The loss for the Express was its eighth in a row and tied the record for the least amount of wins in a season.

"Both teams played very hard," said Los Angeles coach John Hadl. "I've got to give Lee Corso credit for getting them up. He's doing a good job."

COLLIER IS MVP — Collier was voted the Renegades most valuable player for the 1985 season by the area media. Collier received seven votes while punter Greg Cater was next with four. Wide receiver Joey Walter had two votes while defensive back Vic Jackson and receiver/kick returner Jerry Parrish had one vote each.



Herald Photos
by
Tommy Vincent



Baseball's Ups And Downs

The ups and downs were many for the Sanford Little Majors and Junior Majors during the post-season playoffs. At the top right, Kiwanis baserunner Shawn Roberts looks for a safe place to land after colliding with Moose's Mike Merthle. Kiwanis beat Moose to get into the City Series but lost two straight to powerful Ball Motor Line. At top left, First Federal's Joe Sykes is a

disconsolate young man as he heads back to the dugout after striking out against Sun Bank's Derrick Taylor. At right, Federal's Joe Wiggins had smashing success against a James Jackson fastball but Jackson, left, had the last laugh as Sun Bank swept the City Series and the 12-year-old pitcher hit a grand slam in the final game along with picking up the mound decision.

Gators Claim 6 Titles

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida is keeping its promise to ignore a vote by Southeast Conference presidents stripping the Gators of the 1984 football title.

Following the vote by SEC presidents last month, Florida President Marshall Criser said he would not abide by the decision, and the school would continue to recognize the Gators as the 1984 football champions.

In a press release Friday, the school said it had won six SEC titles in 1984-85, including the football crown.

Florida finished 5-0-1 in the SEC in 1984, but the SEC banned them from appearing in the Sugar Bowl because of pending NCAA sanctions. The football program was placed on a two-year probation, including no television or bowl appearances, and the loss of 10 scholarships a year for two years.

LSU finished second in the SEC.

The Gators were charged with 107 violations of NCAA rules, but that number dropped to 59 after the school was given a chance to answer the charges before the NCAA.

In April, the SEC Executive Committee voted to allow Florida to keep the SEC title. However, SEC presidents on May 29 voted 6-4 to strip the Gators of the title.

At a news conference June 3, Criser said the school would not give up the 1984 SEC championship and would consider withdrawing from the conference.

"It is our unanimous opinion that those (six) institutions, having delegated that final authority to the executive committee, had no power of jurisdiction to deal in any manner with the question of the SEC football championship after April 3, 1985," he said.

"Therefore, by law, by any standard of fairness, and in our hearts, 1984 will always be 'The year of the Gator.' As a university we shall continue to proclaim the 1984 team as the SEC football champions," Criser said.

In Friday's press release, which said the Gators' athletic programs ranked fourth in the nation last year, the SEC titles won by Florida schools were listed.

Rain Washes Out Top Team Games

All of Friday's Top Tournament baseball games scheduled for Friday were washed away by the rain. They were rescheduled for Saturday.

At Altamonte Springs, the Altamonte American played Oviedo's Angels at 10 a.m. At Rolling Hills, the Altamonte Expos played Rolling Hills at 11:30 a.m. At Oviedo, the Oviedo Orioles played Eustis at 2 p.m.

Future Bulldog Mull Gets Last Crack At Georgia

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Florida's North-South All-Star football game was dying. Every year it seemed more and more players became "No Shows." They took the route Brandon's Toney Mack and Miami's Irving Thomas did Thursday in the North-South All-Star basketball game. They begged off with convenient or lame excuses.

Then someone came up with a good idea. The Florida Citrus Sports Association decided to pair two of the better football-producing states in the country. Voila...the Florida-Georgia clash was born.

It's a natural, of course. Florida always wants to outdo Georgia. Georgia always wants to outdo Florida. Take a look at the Bulldogs and the Gators. A more fierce rivalry is hard to find.

After nine days of preparation, the battle finally hits the gridiron Saturday night at 8. Orlando Stadium is the site. The old T-Bowl holds 50,000 fans. Don't expect that many Saturday. Even the most fer-

Football

rivalries need time to blossom. A half-filled stadium would be a great start.

Some of the players on display Saturday will go on to great college and pro careers. When next witnessed on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, one can nudge his wife or football buddy and say, "Remember when Sammie Smith broke that 70-yarder to beat Georgia? I can still see him running down the sideline. I told you he'd be a pro someday."

Curt Mull, Lake Brantley High School's addition to the elite 35, might be one of those pros some day. Mull doesn't play a glamorous position, so you won't see him dancing into the end zone. But the 6-6, 290-pound center is a definite commodity in his own right. Without Mull, Sammie doesn't get to dance into that endzone.

Both Mull and Smith will be in the starting lineup Saturday, according to Apopka coach Chip Gierke. "Mull had a great week of practice," said Gierke Thursday about the Georgia-bound center. "He won the starting job hands down."

Gierke has two players in the game — Smith and tackle Anthony Williams, both of whom will be going to Florida State. The popular Apopka coach said he felt he should have a third, too, in kicker Kent Elmore. Anyone who witnessed the scholarly senior's punts and field goals the past two years would be prone to agree.

Saturday's game will also offer Mull and interesting irony. This will be the last time he suits up for the Sunshine State (barring a return with the Dolphins, Bucs or Renegades). He will pull on his Bulldog gear for the next four years.

Several of the Georgians Mull lines up against Saturday will be future teammates.

No doubt Curt will make his last hits good ones.

Los Angeles	7	3	8	8-18
Orlando	7	3	7	8-17

	L.A.	Orl
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	29-147	22-98
Passing yards	145	221
Sacks by yards	2-10	2-15
Return yards	0	43
Passes	14-24-3	24-40-4
Punts	1-27.0	1-11.0
Fumbles lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-48	8-34
Time of possession	39:44	29:14

Individual Statistics	
RUSHING—Los Angeles	Gray 4-26
Boddie	19-70
Young	3-34
Seurer	3-12
Orlando-Bledsoe	15-51
Crump	1-4
Collier	6-43

PASSING—Los Angeles	
Young	7-9-65
Seurer	7-15-74
Orlando	Collier 24-40-221

RECEIVING—Los Angeles	
Lowell	2-23
Long	2-27
Bodde	5-30
Gray	1-14
Mains	2-22
Sherrod	2-9
Orlando	Parrish 4-52
Flowers	2-11
Walters	4-40
Bledsoe	2-8
Smith	8-108
Johnson	1-5
Niziolek	1-9
Missed field goals: Orlando 2.	

SPORTS IN BRIEF

St. Pete Syndicate Challenges For America's Cup Race Rights

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — A St. Petersburg syndicate which will challenge for the right to represent the United States in the 1987 America's Cup races in Australia hopes to hold expenses to about \$5 million, well below what most other challengers will spend.

Agent: Keith Lee Is Clean

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Keith Lee's agent Friday said that the 6-foot-10 forward was not involved in any "funny business" concerning the troubled Memphis State basketball program.

Holmes Sets Record Straight

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, stung by criticism over the quality of his opponents and remarks he made about Rocky Marciano's record, has attempted to set the record straight.

Astros, O-Twins Both Post Wins

LAKELAND — The Osceola Astros jumped back on the winning track Friday night with a 4-0 victory over the Lakeland Tigers in Florida State League baseball at Joker-Marchant Stadium.

Spirit Signs O'Hara, Maher

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Spirit announced Friday the signing of defenders John O'Hara and Kevin Maher to two-year contracts.

Salerno Wins 10-Round Decision

TAMPA — Tampa's James Salerno scored a convincing 10-round decision over Gruber Robinson Friday night.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Table listing TV and radio programs including Western TV Radio Sports, Football, Auto Racing, and Baseball.

USFL

Table showing United States Football League Eastern Conference standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., and Pts.

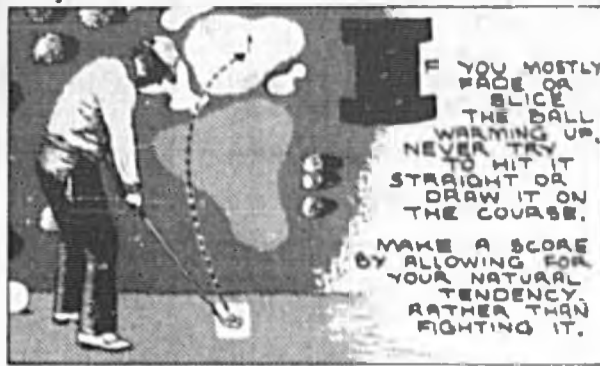
DOGS

Table listing dog races at Super Seminals with columns for race number, dog name, and odds.

DEALS

Table listing various deals and transactions including American League, National League, and individual player deals.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Senna Favored For Pole

DETROIT (UPI) — After winning the top pole positions at the Portugal, San Marino and Monaco Grand Prix races earlier this year, Brazilian Ayrton Senna is again the favorite to take the prime slot — this time in Detroit.

Senna, 24, Friday captured the early pole position for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix IV during the first timed qualifying practice on the downtown 2.5-mile course with an average lap time of 1:42.051 or 88.19 mph.

Completing the front row were Nigel Mansell of Great Britain in his Williams Honda (1:43.249) and Italy's Michele Alboreto in his Ferrari S.P.A. (1:43.748).

"Starting in the front row is quite important on every track," Senna said. "When you have a street track like here and in Monaco and you're in the front row, then you've got something in your pocket which can determine the race."

Before he can lay claim to the No. 1 spot, Senna still has today's second timed qualifying practice. But he hopes to have the weather on his side.

"I hope that it rains in the afternoon (during the second timed practice session)," Senna said. "I'm probably the only one that wants it to be wet in the afternoon. But if it's dry, the times are going to be a lot better — maybe better than mine."

Senna said the early forecasts of rain for the second day of qualifying made him change his strategy for Friday's timed practice.

The timed practice was stopped for 30 minutes when Austria's Gerhard Berger crashed his Arrows BMW into the wall, badly damaging the rear end of his car. Berger was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, examined and later released.

In the morning untimed practice session, Alain Prost of France brushed the wall with his Marlboro-McLaren TAG and sustained a painful bruised wrist. Despite the injury, Prost came back in the timed practice to set the fourth fastest time (1:44.080).

Sanford — Activated pitcher Mike Moore from 11th place... San Diego — Signed centerback Terry Lyons... Detroit — Named Nick Petro as assistant general manager for player development.

SWIMMING

Florida Association Area II Championship at Sanford Aquatics Club... 100 butterfly — Senior 1. Randy Barber, Stars 4:19.02... 200 butterfly — Senior 1. Jennifer Gage, Stars 1:34.24.

Sanford Bowlers Dominate Star Search

The Bowl America Star Search grand finals were a smashing success, and Sanford's bowlers took the lion's share of the cash. Out of the \$4,150.00 prize fund, Sanford bowlers brought home \$1,772.00.

Advertisement for Roger Quick, BOWL AMERICA, featuring a photo of Roger Quick and text about the Sanford Bowlers' success.

Come when you can. It will be lots of fun. Our Saturday Youth party is growing and the kids are having a ball. It is at 1:00 p.m. every Saturday. It is also Moonlight for colored pin free game shots, etc. A lunch of hamburger, french fries and coke is included, all for \$5.50.

Proudfoot, Barnes Have Eagle Irons In Scramble

Talk about a wild scramble, listen to what happened in Thursday's men's scramble at the Mayfair Country Club. The team of Grover Todd, Joe Proudfoot, Al Greene and Bill Craig tied the team of Billy Griffith, Doug Bailey, Richard Barnes and Joe Bishop as each group shot a fine 7 under.



Rudy Seiler MAYFAIR GOLF

Partlow, Red Cleveland, Joe Proudfoot, and Howard Minner. This winning team had a very respectable 5 under par 31.

The ladies had a little shootout on June 19 with the following results: Low Net (31): Grace Sauer; Second Low Net (32 1/2): Jane McKibbin; Third Low Net (34 1/2): Mary Ann Williams, Mary Anderson.

Anyone still interested in this basic golf clinic can still enroll. The clinic is sponsored by the adult education department of Winter Park High School at a cost of \$11.90 per person for the entire seven sessions.

When all was said and done, the two eagles offset each other and left the two groups tied. Well, we finally got some much needed rain this past week. If you haven't played the old course lately, you really ought to come out.

Advertisement for SEMINOLE GREYHOUND PARK featuring a 'FREE' coupon for general admission (admit two) and contact information for dining and directions.

Advertisement for AOK TIRE MART featuring a 'FREE GOLF' coupon and a price list for various tire sizes, with a featured price of \$39.95 for a 155/80R13 Lifesaver XLM whitewall.

Advertisement for FREE GOLF AT MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB, including details about the 1st and 2nd player prizes and contact information for Bill Addison.

Memorial Stadium Is Host For USA, Canada Exhibition

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Baseball

The United States Baseball Federation has arranged an exhibition game between the USA Senior Team and Team Canada as part of the 1985 summer tour. The game will be played at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m., according to Wes Rinker, Florida Baseball Schools executive.

"It should be an outstanding game," said Rinker. "These are some of the best amateur players in the U.S. and Canada and some will probably be playing on the 1986 Olympic team."

The 1985 USA Senior Baseball Team consists of 20 top-ranked college freshmen, sophomore and junior players from various schools across the country. The team will have two players returning from previous international tours — Brad Brink, a pitcher from Southern Cal who competed in the National Sports Festival and on the USA Junior Team in 1983, and Stanford hurler Jack McDowell, who last year played on the USA Junior Team.

The team will also feature Joe Girardi of Northwestern who was a catcher in the National Sports Festival and an Olympic Team finalist last year. Girardi is one of three juniors on the 1985 roster. Another player to watch will be Jeff King. The Arkansas third

baseman was a big hitter in the NCAA College World Series this year.

The USA Team is scheduled to face a total of five Minor League clubs and five all-star teams for exhibition games in the United States, as well as compete in a seven game series in Japan and Korea, in preparation for the Intercontinental Cup Games this August.

Last year's USA Team toured 14 Minor League cities and 12 Major League cities prior to the Olympics in Los Angeles. An estimated 750,000 fans watched the USA defeat all five Minor League teams it faced and lose only four games throughout the tour.

Team Canada is the Canadian senior team and is the host team for the Intercontinental Cup Games in Edmonton. Canada will be playing a series of 10 exhibition games against the five league teams at Florida Baseball School beginning July 10.

The USA team will head for Miami and Jacksonville, July 27-28, following the game with Canada and then to Washington D.C. for five days of exhibition baseball before the Intercontinental Cup Games.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Wes Rinker spruces up the Memorial Stadium infield for upcoming exhibition.

NCAA Fires Volley

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The delegates at the fifth special NCAA convention have overwhelmingly passed a dozen proposals designed to clean up the sullied image of intercollegiate athletics in America.

Taking just 2 1/2 hours Friday to complete their voting, officials of American colleges and universities fired a warning shot at student-athletes and success-starved boosters on every campus under NCAA jurisdiction — all 791 of them.

"The question is whether that hard-core group of coaches and administrators and the enslaved alumni and the boosters who think that winning at all costs should be the way of life in college athletics will get this message," said NCAA executive director Walter Byers.

"The penalties are now in place that can seriously jeopardize an institution's athletic program. We now want to build on this rejuvenation of commitment to the rules."

The proposals sailed through the special convention with little discussion and a minimum of alteration as delegates — a mixture of university presidents, chancellors, athletic directors and other school officials — indicated their faith in amendments created by the 44-member Presidents Commission. All of the proposals addressed either integrity or financial issues plaguing U.S. athletic programs.

"I do not believe I can overstate the level of concern that presidents and chancellors feel regarding the integrity crisis in college athletics," said University of Indiana President John Ryan in his introductory remarks to the delegates.

"Presidents are heartsick about the serious violations of rules which are occurring by coaches, alumni and other boosters. We can make it very clear ... that the nation's presidents and chancellors are going to determine the direction and the major policies of college athletics."

Each of the first nine proposals featured a roll-call vote and each received at least a 94 percent approval rating.

Illustrating the common resolve of the delegates, even Proposal 3, dubbed "the death penalty amendment" because of its harsh punishment of major rules violators, sailed through with virtually no opposition.

"This isn't going to eliminate cheating, but it's going to reduce the temptation to cheat," said John Toner, president of the University of Connecticut. "It's an appeal for everyone to run things with integrity."

Under Proposal 3, which calls for the division of infractions into "major" and "secondary" categories and subjects repeat violators to severe punishment, schools with two major infractions within five years could be prevented from participating in a sport for up to two years.

Rookies Dominate At Atlanta — Palmer Holds Senior Lead

Golf

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't feel left out if you tune in to the Atlanta Classic this afternoon and don't recognize many of the names on the leaderboard. Many of the other golfers don't know them either.

Going into today's third round of the \$500,000 PGA Tour event, rookie Steve Pate was in the lead, rookie Andrew Magee third and rookie Brad Fabel tied for fourth.

Best known among the top seven is two-time PGA champion Ray Floyd, who won for the 19th time in 23 years in April at Houston. He's one of those tied for fourth — three shots off Pate's surprising pace.

Pate (no relation to former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate) put together the best two rounds of his brief pro career — 67-68 — to stand at 11-under-par 133. That gave him a one-shot lead over veteran Danny Edwards and two over Magee.

No better than a tie for 53rd in 13 previous PGA Tour appearances, Pate, a lean, 24-year-old Californian who was an All-America golfer at UCLA, has failed to make the cut half the time and has won less than \$5,500. But Friday, he had six birdies — one on a 40-foot chip shot — and no bogeys.

"Yesterday (Thursday), I hit the ball as well as I have all year," said Pate. "Today, I only hit four fairways, but I hit the ball closer to the hole. This will be the first time I've made the cut by more than two shots."

Edwards, a part-time race car driver who won four PGA events in 1977-83 but is only 82nd on this year's money list, had back-to-back birdies three times Friday en route to a 65-134.

"I've been scoring well the last couple of months," he said. "I'm a good wedge player and this golf course has a lot of holes where you are hitting short shots into the green."

Magee, who was an All-America at Oklahoma, and Fabel, who was almost 29 when he joined the Tour, also had 65s Friday.

"Today was one of the better rounds I've played

all year, maybe the best one, especially with my irons," said Magee who had seven birdies and no bogeys.

ARNIE SURVIVES PUTTING

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Howie Johnson has heard every joke about his name.

"I'm no relation to the restaurant people and I'm no relation to the guy who's a third baseman with the New York Mets," he said with a smile.

Johnson, however, can claim a close kinship with the art of playing consistent golf.

He fired a bogeyless 4-under-par 68 Friday to stand one shot back of defending champion Arnold Palmer after two rounds of the \$250,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship.

Palmer, the first round leader, had to drop an 18-inch birdie putt on the closing hole of the 6,615-yard Canterbury Golf Club course to maintain his advantage.

"I don't think Arnie was worried about little old me," said Johnson, who only needed 28 putts. "He's terrific. If I had it my way, he'd win every week."

Palmer, who opened with a 67, absorbed a double-bogey on the fourth hole en route to an erratic 71 and a 36-hole total of 6-under 138.

DREW FIRES 67 AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Heather Drew battled windy conditions and fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take the lead in the \$250,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Drew, from Solana Beach, Calif., started the day tied for 16th, but ran off a string of birdies on the 6,132-yard course to surge ahead of the first-round leader, Alice Miller.

Drew, who eagled the par-5 16th, said blowing winds caused her to adjust her game by one or two clubs.



Photo by Jim Conigton

Future Lady Raider

Candi Williams, right, a standout performer for Oviedo's regional champion softball team, signs to play for Seminole Community College and coach Ileana Gallagher.



Mike Pernfors shows off one of his many awards he won while playing tennis at Seminole Community College.

...Champions

Continued from 1B

Castle's program was not only revered in the United States but virtually worldwide. Word of mouth led to a steady influx of foreign tennis players at the school. "They knew they were going to work hard if they came here," he explains. "There was always the great likelihood of a scholarship offer from four-year school for SCC players."

In 1983, however, the reign ended. The team didn't begin to lose; it just stopped competing. After winning three consecutive state championships and two straight national titles, there simply weren't many more goals to attain, Castle says. Twenty years of coaching had been enough; he wanted to leave it.

With Castle getting out of coaching and nobody on the staff to replace him, SCC's decision was made easier. The school was in the process of reducing the number of its athletic teams and the tennis program joined the list. The move reflected a trend throughout Florida's junior colleges. Castle says, for example, that when he arrived at SCC 28 of the 32 state junior colleges had intercollegiate tennis programs. When SCC dropped out, the total was 12. Now the number is down to five.

Still, the impact of the talent that went through SCC has not faded.

Pernfors, now finishing up at the University of Georgia, needed polish when he arrived to Sanford from Malmo, Sweden. His desire quickly catapulted him to the top. "He was an outstanding pressure player," recalls Castle. "He didn't know what pressure was." While at SCC, he won the national singles title twice.

Not many college players can beat Pernfors but his hometown buddy Svantesson is one of them, says Castle. While Pernfors is relatively small at 5-foot-8, Svantesson is strapping at 6-foot-3. Together they form a powerful doubles team, one

that could well end up among the top 20 in the world, Castle suggests.

Currently, both are in Sweden sharpening their games. Pernfors has turned professional, while his partner has a year remaining at Flagler.

Bromfield, a native of England, arrived just in the nick of time at SCC. It was January of that final season. Castle says his team was very thin at the time and Bromfield's presence was instrumental in SCC's title drive. According to Castle, Bromfield was a big server and a great net player — like most Englishman tend to be, he adds.

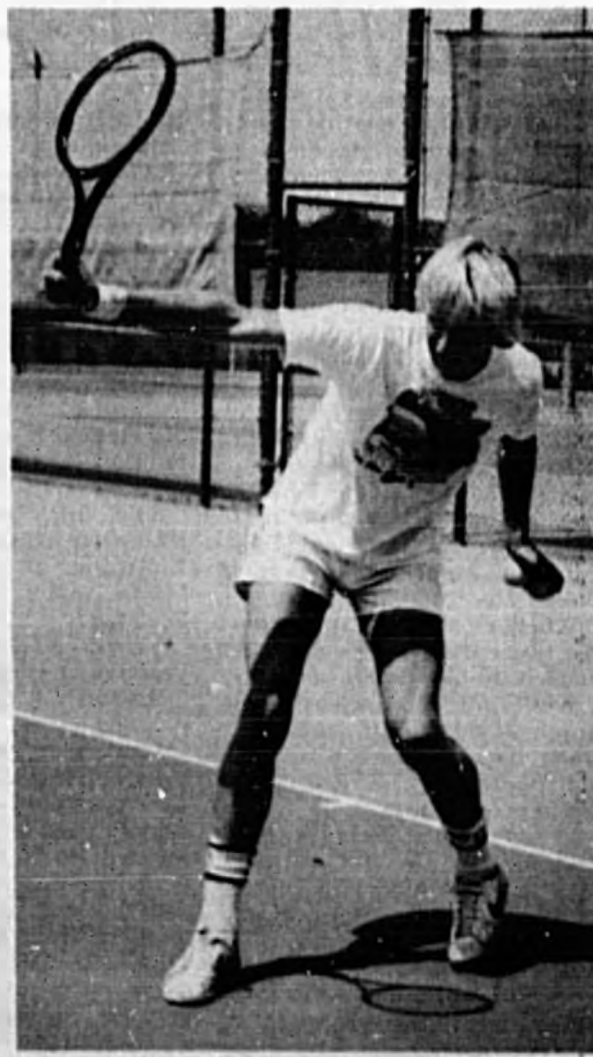
Demir went on to the University of South Florida, where he was Florida intercollegiate champion in 1983 and 1984. An especially fine student, Demir recently received an electrical engineering degree. In addition, he is now among the top 200 or so tennis players in the world.

Andy Castle has been Wichita State's top player the past three seasons. That school had come down to SCC during Castle's freshman year. Quickly impressed by him, the Kansas school offered Castle a scholarship on the spot. This year he ranked No. 37 nationally.

Merritt's story is perhaps the most intriguing and endearing. The lone American of the group, he came from Brookville unheralded and largely unwanted. In his senior year of high school, he ranked only 187th in the state. SCC had primarily only been interested in top 10 players. Merritt, though, was insistent on coming to Sanford. Castle only told him he would get good practice.

That he did. Merritt worked hard on his game and made his frail body stronger. The result: He finished his sophomore season ranked 18th in the state and accepted a scholarship to Tennessee-Martin.

Perhaps it is Merritt that best epitomizes what SCC tennis was all about and what junior college sports in general still is — an excellent place to hone skills. In SCC's case they not only improved; they became champions. The results are still evident today.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tobias Svantesson hits a backhand return while working out at the SCC courts.

215—Boats and Accessories
 13 Ft. Alum. Semi-Vee, 15 HP motor, trailer, extras. Almost new condition. \$1350. Call 642-7889.
 14 Ft. Open Fisherman, 45 hp Mercury, galvanized trailer, and extras. \$2500. Call after 4, 323-7381.

217—Garage Sales
 Yard Sale—Sat. & Sun. 9 AM to 7 PM. Kirby with all attach. mops, sabbot saw, router. Lots of miscellaneous items. 211 Cedar Ave. 323-3977.

219—Wanted to Buy
 Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books. 323-8377-323-9984.
 Hood Crib, Playpens, Baby furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 323-5763.
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 Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spiral/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 520, Beckmeyer, IL 62219 618-394-4280

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REPOSSESSED
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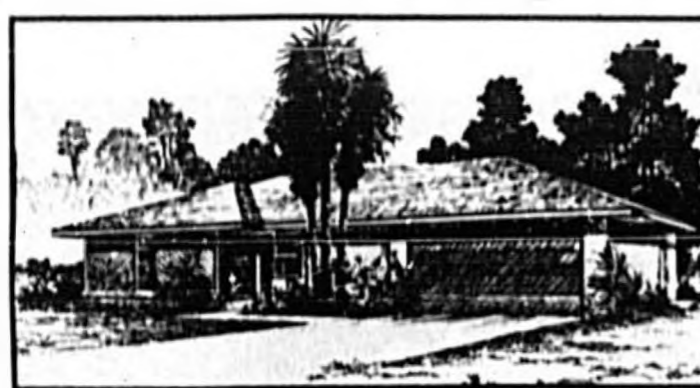
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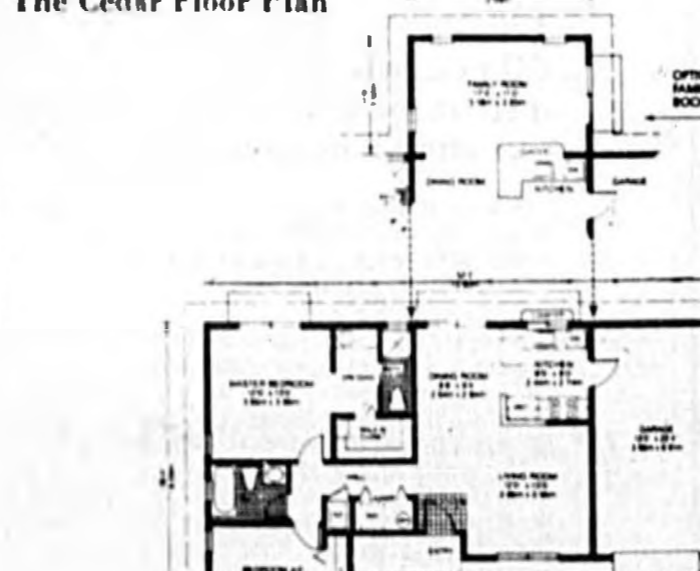


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Anthropologist

For Him This Life Is It; There's Not Going To Be Another One

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Most of us have an infinite curiosity about others. For some, that carries over into a career. But for anthropologist Dr. David E. Jones it's gone beyond that. His life revolves around his curiosity about life.

"I am an anthropologist," Jones, of Casselberry, said. "That's how I see the world, which just means I'm fascinated by the varieties of human behavior and anything that has to do with life. Why people do what they do. How it came to be that way. Myself and my career aren't separate. I am an anthropologist and I'm nothing but that."

Forty-four-year-old Jones, who teaches anthropology at the University of Central Florida and is a published author and lecturer on the subject, did some searching before he fell into his niche, which he said was a natural for one who had spent a rootless boyhood, moving from place to place. "I was always observing, on the outside watching," he said.

It was through the process of elimination that Jones discovered he is an anthropologist, and perhaps has always been one.

After failing his senior year in high school he had little hope for a higher education, but was accepted on probation in the English department of a Virginia college because he had a "wild knack" of being able to write poetry in both English and French.

But writing poetry was hard work so Jones shifted to philosophy, "because I was looking for something to do with the nature of what is happening with human beings. I wasn't into rocks or stars. It had to do with humans. It had to do with thought and behavior. That was the puzzle that interested me."

The scope of philosophy, which focused on "middle class European men of 100 years ago," was too narrow for Jones, who wanted to know

what the Aztecs thought, what the Chinese were thinking.

From there he delved into sociology, but that too was limited. And then Jones fell into anthropology, which "gave me the entire world to play with and all of history; even before history."

"I never considered any other work. It was like I had just kind of become an anthropologist before I even knew what it meant," Jones said.

Anthropology has taken him into the world of and earned him the confidence of American Indians. As a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma he spent several years in the late 1960s and early '70s living and working with Indian tribes.

There through an inroad made by friendship with her young grandson, Jones became the biographer and archivist of 80-year-old Mary Poafpybitty, a 300-pound Comanche medicine woman who made it a practice not to talk to white men, he said.

Jones tells Poafpybitty's story in his book, *Sanapia: Comanche Medicine Woman*. Sanapia, he explained translates as "sticky mother and mean, old woman my mother's age who stays with me... who is my buddy or friend."

"She was a great old lady and a good friend" to Jones, and beyond that she was a skilled healer who relied on ancient Indian practices and potions that were "real medicine," along with meditation, prayer and faith to heal.

After over 50 years of listening daily to the intimate problems of her tribesmen, Jones said, Poafpybitty, a clairvoyant, had gained great wisdom.

Her ancient methods, many which are reflected in white man's medicine and psychiatric methods including patience listening and regression to childhood and back, were accepted with strong faith by the tribesmen she treated, Jones said.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Dr. David E. Jones examines a coconut carved into a head that he bought from a Mexican peasant boy for \$3. Jones considers the sculpture a work of art.

That trust in her treatment stemmed in part, he said, with the traditional Indians' strong sense of who they are. Of being members of an ancient tribe, having a sense of belonging to their people and their place. A deep sense of cohesiveness and a deep sense of being spiritually related to the area they live in.

"Indians have such a profound sense of their own identity. They don't have identity crisis. They think you're truly nuts if you say you have to go away for a couple of months to find yourself."

What they and other members of hunter and gather societies and tribes lack that we have, Jones said, is privacy and choices. "If you're a woman, you marry and have children. If you're a man you hunt. There's no specializing. We have great choices. You and I could do a million things. The type of society that gives those choices has got to sever the things that bind us to one thought. You win some and you lose some."

Poafpybitty's clairvoyance, which Jones came to believe in and likened to a more acute sense of hearing, of knowing through responding to feelings, drew him to the Cassadaga psychics when he came to Florida about 12 years ago, he said.

There are two schools of thought when it comes to psychics, he said, the sheep who "absolutely believe if the psychic says it, it's true, that's crap. Or the goats, you absolutely don't believe. If the psychic says it it absolutely not true. That leaves no room for discussion."

"I sort of pulled away from it. It isn't any fun. Nobody seemed to pick up on what I was interested in," — the questions raised through psychics' experiences about the sense of time and space, cause and effect.

"I began to see some people see the potential of the psychic as terrifying, because it challenges all their basic assumptions of their thought. That they're private. That the future is unknown; that they can go forward into it with all kinds of freedom. That there really is cause and effect. That time really is distinct. Today is

today and tomorrow it tomorrow. All things psychics challenge all the time," Jones said.

"I think some people are kind of frightened inside themselves about who they are, where they're going and the nature of the world. They need certainty. It's a scary time to exist. When things start getting frightening you start getting very simplistic." The man with his foot stuck in the railroad track who looks up and sees the train coming is in no mood to discuss ballet," Jones said, and so, many fear the expanded world reported by psychics.

Although he hasn't developed psychic powers he doesn't feel that such powers are "supernatural," Jones said, his contact with spiritualists has made him more sensitive to what he feels, the vibrations he picks up from other people and that psychics are just people who are more tuned in to feelings and who practice to develop their skills.

But he doesn't envy the psychics their fine-tuned sensitivity. "They have a big problem. It's like someone with a very acute sense of hearing, downtown. It's noisy. Most of us compared to that are like hamburger. We're so dull."

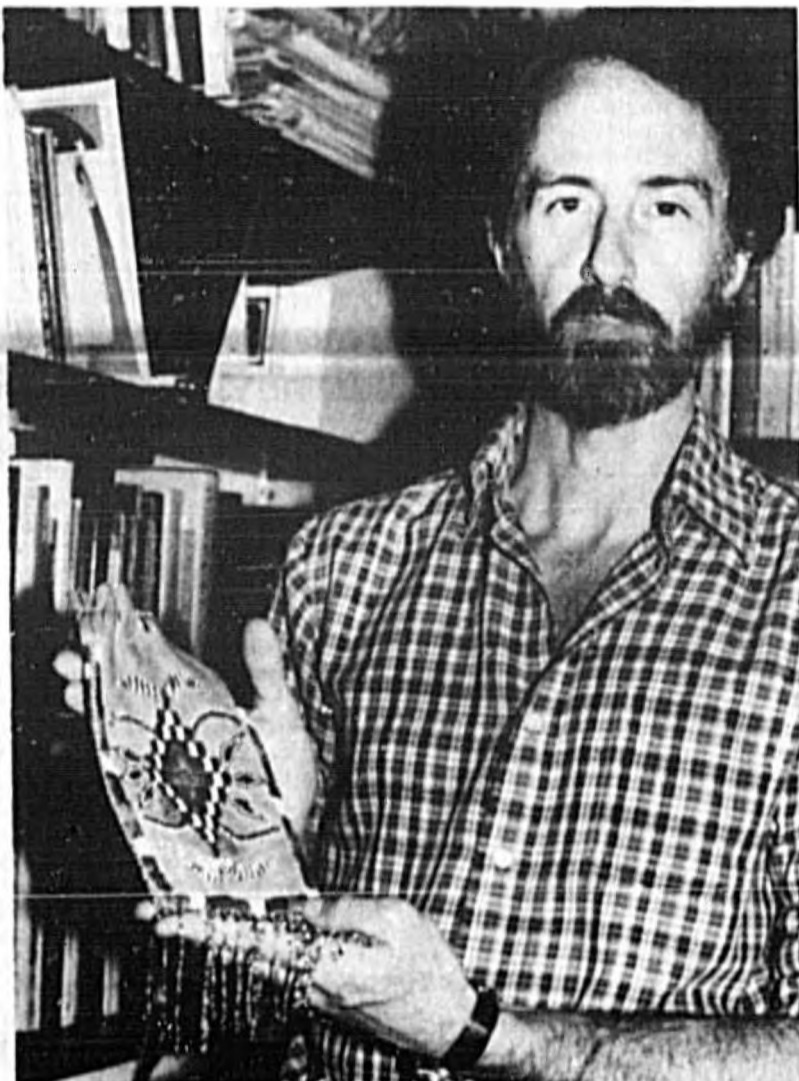
"With psychics it's like raw nerves all the time. That's why so many of them are involved in meditation, prayer, quietness and solitude. Their nerves are exhausted. It's hard. It's very hard work. They want to be accepted just as normal people, but they won't let them alone. Poafpybitty was accepted as a natural part of her culture," Jones said.

He's now studying Oriental culture, Jones commented on reincarnation, which is believed by many Orientals and Indians to be their consistent link with their ancestors in a never-ending family cycle.

Jones doesn't see it that way. For him this life is it. "There's not going to be another one," except, he said, in the sense of being like a leaf falling from the tree, dissolving into molecules to be absorbed into the ground and drawn up by the roots to create another leaf.

See ANTHROPOLOGIST, 3C

Jones, who says he does not believe in reincarnation, holds an American Indian medicine bag used by his friend, Mary Poafpybitty, a 300-pound skilled healer and clairvoyant. The 80-year-old American Indian is the subject of Jones' book, *'Sanapia: Comanche Medicine Woman*.



\$10,000 Scholarship Recipient

Kelly Ann Topoleski, 17, a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School, has been awarded a 4-year, \$10,000 scholarship to study chemistry at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

Dr. Guy Mattson, chairman of the department of chemistry at UCF, said the Dow Chemical Company Foundation Scholarship provides the winner with \$2,500 a year for tuition, books and supplies.

Mattson said Topoleski, of Winter Springs, was selected on the basis of her high school GPA/ACT scores and a letter of recommendation from her science teacher. He said the scholarship committee had no problems choosing the winner this year. "Kelly was significantly above all of the other applicants," Mattson said.

Topoleski, who had a 3.98 grade point average, was Oviedo's 1985 valedictorian. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and the Foreign Language Society, and one of the top ten ranking students in her graduating class. Topoleski won state PRIDE awards in science, math and English. She was also listed as one of the 14 Florida



Kelly Topoleski

Academic Scholars at Oviedo High School.

Topoleski was chosen to compete for the Dow Scholarship by her chemistry teacher at Oviedo, Keith McAuley. McAuley, a UCF alumnus, teaches Advanced Placement Chemistry, a course that allows students to qualify for college credit.

Mattson said college and university chemistry departments involved in the Dow program choose outstanding science students who have goals of pursuing chemistry majors through four years of undergraduate work and who plan to continue their education through the Ph.D. level.

Pet Health

Zoos Need Support Of Public

For those of you who are not aware of it, June has been designated as Zoo and Aquarium month. This period is set aside to bring the public's attention to bear on a very worthy cause and hopefully to increase appreciation of our zoos and aquariums.

What I'd like to touch on today is the changes that zoos have gone through over the years and why they deserve more of our attention and help.

Man has collected animals for thousands of years. Often it was the well-to-do or those in positions of power who could afford to have animals in captivity. As new worlds were discovered so were marvelous new species which became prey to collectors.

Unfortunately, the capturing of an animal species was much easier than keeping it alive. Of those which did survive, many never reproduced. There were a number of reasons for this. Basic problems existed in animal nutrition and medical care. In some cases the collectors could not even properly identify the males and females of the same species.

Animal quarters depended on the whims of the owner and it was found that more disease problems occurred when the animals were kept on natural terrain. Parasites picked up on the grass were killing some species and drugs were not yet developed for the problem. As a result concrete was used to break the parasites life cycle and make it easier.

When an animal died it was replaced with another if the zoo could afford it. There was a great deal of waste of animal life even when the zoo staff really cared. Later,

concerned individuals began to research dietary needs, housing, and medical problems. Slowly, things began to improve. Animals were given appropriate diets, were more comfortable and lived longer.

Now with improved care, zoos are returning to natural style environments. The animals lifestyle began to take on a measure of importance. Concrete is being replaced by grass again. Iron bars are being substituted with more natural barriers.

San Diego, Miami, Busch Gardens and the National Zoo in Washington are good examples of zoo organizations which provide natural style environments, good medical care and scientific diets. This does not mean to suggest that only the large zoos do a good job. There are excellent zoos in every size category.

The most successful zoos have a combination of factors which influence their survival. All important is a good financial basis. As usual, money makes the zoo go round. If the zoo has been in existence for a number of years it may have to go through expensive changes to update its facilities.

The next ingredient for a progressive zoo is a strong foundation of community

support. The host city must be willing to work closely with the zoo's development and the city's population must take pride in the zoo's presence.

Third, there must be cooperation within the zoo itself. Curators, keepers, researchers and veterinary staff must cooperate to work for the betterment of the animals.

So back to the original question, why zoos? Ideally we would like to think of all animal species existing free in their environment, but that's the major problem. Many of these species are being squeezed out of their own homelands. Too many humans and too much development are literally forcing many animals into extinction.

It is a sad truth that many species will soon exist only in zoos. As a result most zoos have turned a great deal of their energy toward work in reproduction.

A major difficulty there is sheer numbers of animals which need help to survive. There are over 8,000 species of birds alone. A reproductive program for each species at each zoo is impossible so a zoo will concentrate on a certain number of animals and then set up cooperative breeding programs with other zoos.

Today zoos and aquariums have evolved from simple keepers of oddities to actual stewards and protectors of the animal world. That is why they need our help and that is why zoos.

For the answer to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Engagements

Marshall-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marshall of Claudville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Janet, to Braxton Lee Perkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Lee Perkins Jr., 2119 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Born at Mount Airy, N.C., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pruitt, Claudville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Marshall.

Miss Marshall is a 1979 graduate of Patrick County High School, Stuart, Va., where she was a member of Student Council, Beta Club, basketball team and school band. She is a 1983 graduate of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she received a degree in elementary education. She is a classroom teacher at



Catherine Marshall

Monticello. Her fiance, born in Sanford,

is the maternal grandson of the late Mrs. Jesse Durden and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Braxton L. Perkins Sr.

Mr. Perkins is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the following teams: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Swimming and Varsity Cross Country. He is a 1985 graduate of Florida State University where he earned a B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration and played on the FES Soccer Team. He is employed at the Hilton Hotel, Tallahassee.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 11, at 4 p.m., at Hatcher's Chapel United Methodist Church, Claudville.

Irish-Snell

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irish of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Stephen T. Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon W. Snell of Winter Springs.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edgette, Bay City, Mich., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Irish, also of Bay City. She is serving in the U.S. Marine

Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Her fiance, born at Landstuhl, Germany, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. William E. Snell Jr of Leesburg. He is a 1981 graduate of Oviedo High School, and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Montgomery.



Tracy Irish

Sanders-Richter



Carrie Ann Sanders, Steven Richter

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory Sanders of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Ann, to Steven Emell Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emell Richter, Pueblo, Colo.

Born in Athens, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Phillips, Byrdstown, Tenn., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Sanders, Athens. She is employed by Burger King.

Her fiance, born in Pueblo, is serving in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Naval Training Center, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 31, at 4 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Cash-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ramsey Cash of Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marleen, to David Townsend Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker of Sanford.

Born in Daytona Beach, the bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Wolfson High School, Jacksonville. She is employed as sales assistant by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., Jacksonville.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. He graduated from the University of the South, Seawee, Tenn., in 1980 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed as account executive/product specialist by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., Jacksonville.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 10, at 8 p.m., at Lakewood United Methodist Church, Jacksonville.



David Goodness

Goodness Marks 90th Birthday

David Goodness celebrated his 90th birthday, June 14 with an open house at his home. A family birthday dinner was held in his honor at the Sanford home of his daughter and her husband, Fred and Rita Cooper.

Mr. Goodness retired from Raytheon, in Waltham, Mass., and has lived in Florida for 25 years. One of his favorite hobbies, in his younger days, was playing cornet with symphonic bands and orchestras. He is a member of All Souls Church, Knights of Columbus, Nativity Lay Carmelite in Lake Mary, French Club of St. Jean Baptists and National Rifleman Club. His five children and their family attended his birthday party and reunion. They are: Theresa Roer, Davis, Fla.; Frank, Escondido, Calif.; Paul, Boulder, Col.; and James, Wellesley, Mass. He has 18 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. Goodness also received congratulations from President and Mrs. Reagan.

Awards Given During Annual NAACP Banquet

The Annual Freedom Fund Awards Banquet was held Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus building in Sanford. A great gathering of supporters of the Seminole Chapter of the NAACP turned out. Master of ceremonies was Attorney James T. Golden.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ronald Merthle and Mrs. Cynthia Brown led the audience in singing "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing."

The occasion was given by Mrs. Minnie Phillip and musical renditions were by Cynthia Brown, Elaine Turner and Marlo Smith.

Words of welcome were extended by Levonia Wynn, Seminole Branch president of NAACP. Special words of welcome were given to the group by Sanford City Commissioner District One John Y. Mercer and Seminole County School Board Member Joe Williams.

The highlight of the evening began with Dr. Calvin Collins Jr., an old friend and schoolmate, introducing the speaker, former native of Midway, Sanford, Attorney W. George Allen of Fort Lauderdale, who spoke about the many needed changes in our city to deal with the most needed improvement in the black community and having more black representation in our local government.

At the end of this address, the audience gave Attorney Allen a standing ovation.

Seminole County Branch NAACP Vice-President Turner Clayton made the appeal for new members. To further the evening's activities presentations of community service awards were given to the following citizens who have contributed to the improvement of this community: Ducean McCoy, Charles Steele, Ronald Merthle, Rev. Johnny Johnson, Ella Roberts, Anna Wright, Marie Francis, Rachel Lee, Roland Williams, Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas, Rev. John Woodard, Edward Blackshere, Dr. Vilma Williams and former president of the Seminole County Branch NAACP Willie King, and Alfred DeLattibeaudiere.

The Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc. Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter recently hosted its annual Scholarship Reception honoring Seminole County's graduates.

Rodriguez Alexander, Seminole High School, ranked sixth in a class of over 300. He was president of the 1985 senior class, a member National Honor Society, and listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students." His career aspiration is to be an engineer and attend the University of Florida.

Sybil Baker has served as chaplain of her school



Marva Hawkins

322-5118

band, is a member of Tribe, and president St. James Young People Department. Sybil plans to attend Florida State University and become a journalist.

Teha Fogle graduated from Oviedo High and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta and Foreign Language Honor Societies. She plans to attend Howard University in pre-medicine.

Bettina Roberson attended Lake Mary High. She was on the B honor roll, Spanish Club secretary and a member of Foreign Language Honor Society. Bettina aspires to become an attorney and will enter Florida State University.

Arnita Walker attended Seminole High where she was listed in "Who's Who Among High School Students" and cited in "Outstanding Young Christian Women of the 80s." Arnita hopes to attend Florida State University and study toward becoming an accountant.

The program was presided over by Soror Myrtle Brown. Special words of wisdom were given by Sanford City Commissioner Robert Thomas challenging the scholarship recipients to continue their pursuit of excellence.

Among the dignitaries present were the Honorable Bettye Smith, Mayor of Sanford; Joseph Williams, member of Seminole County School Board; Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter, Mrs. Joseph Williams and daughter; and Mrs. Altemese Bentley, who served on the panel of judges to select the Scholarship Recipients.

Soror Mary Whitehurst gave an historical overview of the AKA internationally, nationally and locally. Soror Merlan B. Johnson, Basileus awarded the scholarships.

Presentations were made by Soror Margaret Oliver to representatives of the following organizations: The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), The United Negro College Fund and The United Way.

Musical selections were presented by Kaylla Givens and Ronald Nathan.

Thanks to the Scholarship Committee Sorors Babria Alexander, Myrtle Brown, Bettie Freddie, Rebecca Sweet, Vilma Williams and Lurline M. Sweeting, chairman.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Roguski of Gainesville, announce the birth of their son, Derek Halback Roguski, on June 13 in Gainesville. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mrs. Roguski is the former Lisa Halback of Sanford.

Maternal grandparents are Joanne and Bill Halback of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Ron and Brenda Roguski of

Ocala.

Maternal great grandparents are Norman B. Hall, Kansas City, Mo., and Lella Lee, San Angelo,

Texas. Paternal great grandparents are Janet and Tom Cantonquay, Palm Bay, and Josephine Foiste, Tolland, Conn.

Jaycees Set Talent Show

The Southwest Volusia Jaycees are having their Fifth Annual Talent Show on Friday, Aug. 9. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. The theme this year will be "The

Year of the Child."

If you are interested in participating in the talent show, please call Charlene Nelson at 574-4694 after 5 p.m., or write the Southwest Volusia Jaycees, P.O. Box 943, Orange City

32763, for a registration form.

Registrations forms may also be picked up at the DeBary Public Library. Registration for each act will be \$5. Deadline for registration is Aug. 2.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

School Teachers Honored At Retirement Luncheon

Whitley Eckstein, from left, a teacher at Seminole High School, congratulates retiring teachers Jean Jones and Louis J. Girard who were honored at a luncheon in the school lunchroom. Mrs. Jones has taught Social Studies in the county for 19 years with

17 years spent teaching at Crooms High School. Girard has taught at Seminole High School for 29½ years in the Vocational Department. He is the former coordinator of the Diversified Cooperative Training Program.

Local Singer Region Finalist In 'Star Search'

A local singer, Rachel Adams, is a finalist the Florida regional competition of "Star Search." She is the daughter of the late Deacon Benjamin Adams Sr. and the Rev. and Mrs. Elijah E. Fields.

Rachel grew up like most singers, by singing in church. She started singing at the age of 3. She is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School. While in school, she was in chorus and belted in with my strong faith and belief in God, a very supportive and loving family, and my very strong will to succeed." Rachel added, "If I was able to appear on "Star Search," whether or not I win is God's will, however, no matter how high I get, I'll still be looking up to God."

act for the Florida regional competition of "Star Search." If she wins in this region, a videotape of her performance will be sent in for consideration for the 1985-86 season of the nationally seen television series of "Star Search," which is hosted by Ed McMahon.

When asked where her credits lie for her winning success to this point, Rachel replied: "It lies with my strong faith and belief in God, a very supportive and loving family, and my very strong will to succeed." Rachel added, "If I was able to appear on "Star Search," whether or not I win is God's will, however, no matter how high I get, I'll still be looking up to God."



Rachel Adams

The final competition will be at the Sheraton World, 10100 International Drive, Orlando, on June 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and can be purchased from Ms. Adams at 323-6692. Claudia McMahon, Ed McMahon's daughter, is one of the guest judges.

Composer's Songs Never Make It To Drawing Board

DEAR ABBY: I am a composer of music — but I don't know the first thing about writing down what I have in my head. I compose the most beautiful sonatas in my head, but they are lost to the world because I can't get them down on paper.

I am not a kook. I am a talented musician who never learned how to write music.

Do you know a composer I could call on the telephone and sing these songs to? I am not a great singer, but I whistle very well. Thank you for any help you can offer.

MUSIC IN MY HEAD

DEAR MUSIC: Sorry, I don't know any composer, but if there's a school of music in your area, perhaps you could enroll in a course and learn how to translate what's in your head onto paper. Or perhaps someone there could write it down while you whistle. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My career is in jeopardy, and I need advice fast. I am a sales representative for a giftware distributor, and I attend many trade shows. Lots of hanky-panky goes on among my colleagues, but I don't express my outrage because it's so accepted.

Recently, Mr. X, my company's biggest account, made a pass at me, and when I refused, he threatened to stop buying from my company. He has not carried out his threat as yet, but I'm sure he will. I feel terrible for my boss, but I can't quit and go to another company because I'll be up against Mr. X again.

If I report Mr. X to his boss, whom I know, he will laugh me right out of his office. What can I do?

LIKES MY JOB

DEAR LIKES: Tell Mr. X to go to H, then file a complaint against him for sexual harassment with your local Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Don't worry about losing your job. Firing a person who files a complaint is against the law, and a company that does so can be charged for retaliation.

DEAR ABBY: In reading your column in the Pawtucket Even-



Dear Abby

ing Times, I see where a man in Portland, Ore., wants to know where he can purchase spruce gum. He said when he played softball about 20 years ago he used to chew spruce gum to keep his mouth from getting dry. He said it came in little boxes and was a lot cleaner than chewing tobacco.

Well, there's a store in Freeport, Maine, that sells it. It's open 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. It's L.L. Bean Inc., Freeport, Maine 04033; phone (207) 865-3111.

I hope this helps.

RICHARD COIA, PAWTUCKET, R.I.

DEAR RICHARD: Finally! For months I've been on a wild (spruce) goose chase trying to locate the elusive spruce gum. I just phoned L.L. Bean in Maine, and I was assured that it was available; no interested parties may phone and put in on their credit cards.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ashamed in Amherst," who left her husband and children for a married man. She soon realized she had made a terrible mistake and wanted to die.

Please, please don't despair! I, too, discarded a fine husband and two beautiful children for a man I thought I loved. When life with him became unbearable, I divorced him. I knew I couldn't gain the trust and respect of others until I could respect myself, so I started on that long and lonely road back to self-respect.

I had to change, and change I did, from a selfish, egotistical brat to a mature, responsible woman.

When I did this, I realized that love was not all moonlight, excitement and romance. True love was the forgiveness, understanding and caring my husband showed me when he took me back.

BEEN THERE AND BACK

...Anthropologist

Continued From 1C

The most believable accounts of reincarnation he said, are incidents where the subject has been born very close to where the reincarnated person died, he said. Anyone in New Jersey who claims to be Cleopatra reincarnated is, Jones said, a fruitcake.

He likes the feeling that this life is it. "I like that feeling because it makes this seem very important," Jones said. "I kind of wonder about people who are always casting their head into another world."

"You want to say, pay attention. Play this one out a little bit before you start thinking about

where you're going and where you came from. This is it. This is what's happening right now," he said.

And for now, we as a society, Jones said, are leaving our mark as "the greatest creators of garbage the world has ever known. The garbage heaps of our society are phenomenal because we're such incredible consumers and producers of throw-aways. The archaeologists are going to love us, because a lot of what we know about people is from what they throw away."

That will make it easy for future anthropologists to satisfy their curiosity and to know us, he said.



Honorable Mention

Eric Urena, 18, a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School and son of Dr. and Mrs. D.A. Urena of Sanford, has been named recipient of an Honorable Mention Award in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program. It has been announced by SHS Principal Wayne Epps. Urena was one of 350 Hispanic students from throughout the United States to receive the honor.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Nothing complicates anything more than an effort to simplify it.

One great health hazard presented by smoking is experienced by anyone attempting to oust the puffler from a nonsmoking area.



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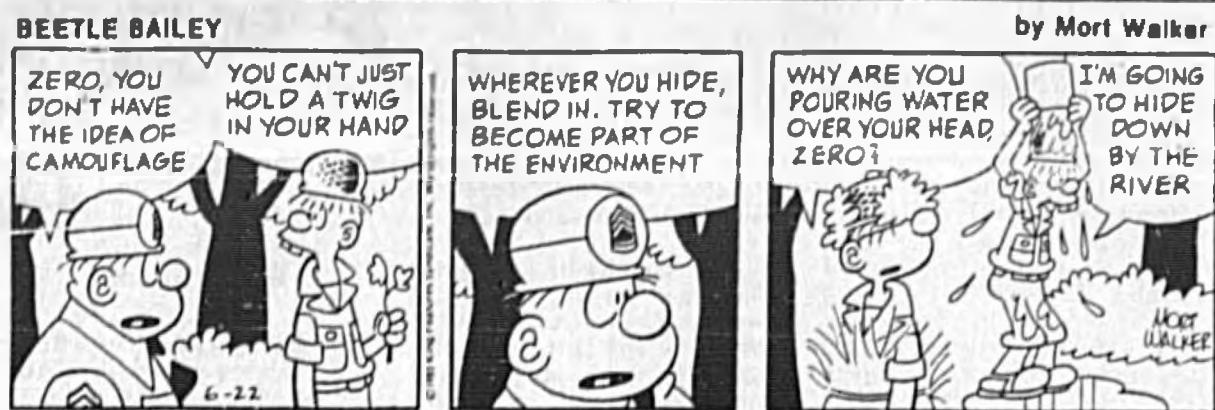
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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 23, 1985
 The urge to travel will be strong in the year ahead. You will find a new fun place that will turn out to be a home away from home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be an exciting and rewarding day for you, especially if you're involved in a new venture. Your enthusiasm will get others aroused. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finance is likely to be your most fortunate area today. If you have something on the burner that you think can earn you more money, this is the time to turn up the heat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks as if you will be luckier for yourself today than for others. Concentrate on advancing your personal objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your charitable instincts today if they urge you to make small sacrifices on behalf of someone who has tried to be kind to you in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Any person who has a good friend can be considered fortunate. You're doubly blessed today because you have two pals you can count on if you need them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others may think of today as a day that should be devoted to rest and relaxation, but you can do yourself a lot of good by trying to further your ambitions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A situation may arise today that will put your faith and beliefs to the test. Fortunately, your ideals will prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 24, 1985
 Enterprises you've already invested considerable effort in will produce returns in the times ahead. Skim the cream off the top of them before launching anything new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Carefully screen all proposals presented to you today. It's highly possible they'll contain benefits for you, even though they may not for others. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for our Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your monetary aspects continue to look encouraging. You're in a position to add to your resources, but you'll have to work for what you hope to receive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will find you charming today. You'll fit in quite comfortably, whether you're with a young group or an older crowd.

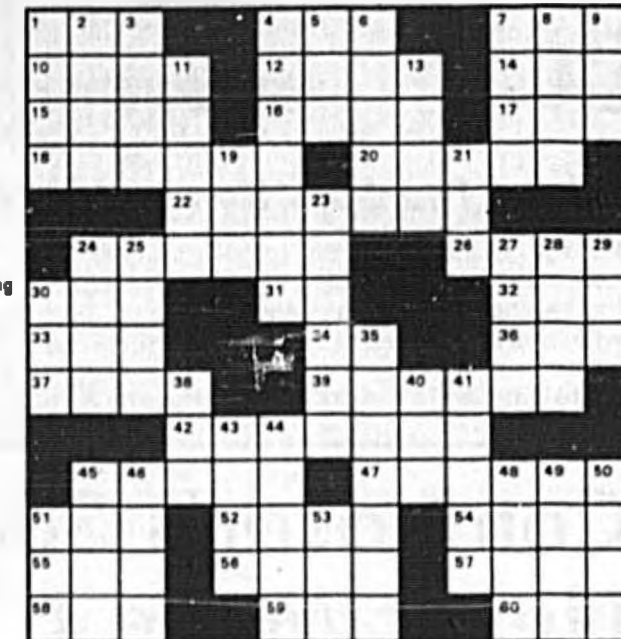
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be discouraged today if your efforts are rewarded in small portions. Remember, the ladder of success is mounted one

- ACROSS**
- 1 Layer
 - 4 Tennis instructor
 - 7 Snoop
 - 10 Art (Brit.)
 - 12 Sicilian resort
 - 14 3. Roman
 - 15 Therefore
 - 16 Congues
 - 17 Part of race
 - 18 One who brings up
 - 20 Even a little bit (2 wds.)
 - 22 Great Lakes fish
 - 24 Citrus fruit
 - 26 At the house of (Fr.)
 - 30 Before (pref.)
 - 31 The (Sp.)
 - 32 Maori tribe
 - 33 Actress Claire
 - 34 Granting that
 - 36 Father
 - 37 Skinny fish
 - 39 Predetermine
 - 42 Gaining
 - 45 Shade of tan
 - 47 Pancho
 - 51 Few (Fr.)
 - 52 Applies frosting
 - 54 Equal (Fr.)
 - 55 Bar
 - 56 Roman tyrant
 - 57 Companion of odds
 - 58 Food vessel
 - 59 Japanese currency
 - 60 Honshu bay

- DOWN**
- 1 Gaze
 - 2 Northern constellation
 - 3 Hindu ascetic
 - 4 Nobility
 - 5 Genetic material
 - 6 Ready for action (2 wds.)
 - 7 Ball of medicine
 - 8 Iranian currency
 - 9 Canine cry
 - 11 Italian opera
 - 13 City in Italy
 - 19 See bird
 - 21 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Greek mountain
 - 24 River in France
 - 25 Authentic
 - 27 Egyptian deity
 - 28 English college
 - 29 Whisk
 - 30 Shoofly



- 35 Shiver
- 38 Briny expense
- 40 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 41 Acquiesce
- 43 Of the same kind
- 44 Potato masher
- 45 Relative of lotto
- 46 Seek
- 48 Hindu deity
- 49 Fits out
- 50 If not
- 51 Card spot
- 53 Silk worm



Today marks the beginning of some favorable changes that could lead to material benefits. What begins to stir will be initiated by an associate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day for you to sit down at the bargaining table. You'll be cagey enough to get a good deal, yet you'll be scrupulously fair in the process.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you see others in need of assistance today, don't wait to

be asked to help. The gesture means more if it's of your own volition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) One of your greatest assets today is your ability to communicate. Even people who usually have little to say will be bubbly in your presence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can finalize things to your satisfaction today. If you have a specific problem hanging overhead, press a little harder and eliminate it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to make a rather difficult decision today. If you're firmly convinced it's best for everyone involved, act in accordance with your judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get an early start today, but concentrate only on worthwhile endeavors. Rewarding things can be accomplished, provided you put your mind to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business and pleasure make a compatible mix today. If there is a commercial matter you want to discuss with another, do it over lunch or dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Major achievements are possible today, but it's likely they'll require a second effort. When you see others beginning to let down, that's the time to push the hardest.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today a clue: 5 square C.

by CONRAD WENE R

"UC U TGR FLLY LOLSILR IJ Q WLBJYR
 ILVX, U'R FL JMI JC JCCUSL FH YJP." —
 KUXXH SQVILV.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can make a killing as a playwright in America, but you can't make a living!" — Sherwood Anderson

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

It's fine to play high-low to show a doubleton in a suit. That's how you get a ruff. East refused to signal high-low in spades because he wanted to take even more tricks.

The natural momentum of North's jump to two no-trump carried the partnership to an eventual four-heart contract, with South declarer. On a good day, with the black suits acting friendly, game might even make. This was a bad day.

On the opening lead East played the spade two, a well-calculated choice. Because a deuce discourages continuation of the suit, West would shift. The logical shift would be to a club, and that's what East was hoping for.

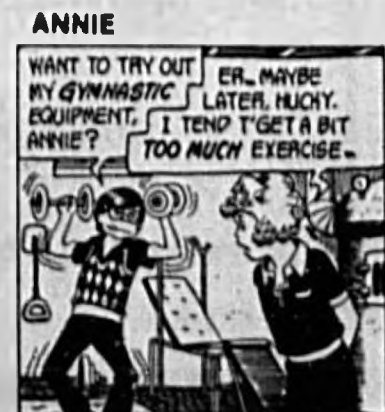
After taking two club tricks, East played his other spade

back. West won the ace, and even though he did not believe his partner could ruff the third round of the suit, he played a spade anyway. Result — down two.

Points to consider: You don't always echo high-low with a doubleton, since playing your lower card first will get a desired suit shift from partner. West should not have been at all surprised when his partner ruffed the third spade. He too should have realized that best defensive strategy can call for a suit shift, even when a third-round ruff may be available in the original suit led.

Finally, if there was a possibility that West might shift to the wrong suit, it would have been better for East to signal high-low and make certain of defeating the contract.

NORTH 6-23-85			
♠	Q95		
♥	A104		
♦	AKQ95		
♣	KJ		
WEST			
♠	AKJ64		
♥	J7	♠	953
♦	108	♥	873
♣	8742	♦	AQ65
EAST			
♠	1073		
♥	KQ865		
♦	J42		
♣	102		
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♥
Pass	♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♠K			



by Leonard Starr



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Rachel Shipley

Maitland Woman Aims To Change The World

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Rachel Shipley recalls when as a 13-year-old she would climb to the top of her all girls school and gaze at the smoggy Philadelphia skyline. While that may not sound like an ideal "inspiration point" to some, it was for her. On one day in particular she remembers saying to herself, "One of these days I'm going to do something. I'm going to change the world."

Forty-six years later, 59-year-old Mrs. Shipley — after careers as an entertainer, housewife, consultant and political activist — may not have changed the world, but she is satisfied she has changed her corner of it.

And the corner of the globe she loves most is the narrow strip of land upon which, she believes, the history and destiny of the world hinge — the state of Israel.

For the past 18 years, Mrs. Shipley, a Jewess, has been practicing her own brand of shuttle diplomacy, traveling to and from Israel to promote Jewish causes. An official citizen of both the United States and Israel, she spends part of the year working and studying in the Jewish state and part in this country speaking to Jewish and gentile civic groups.

But whether she is in Jerusalem or her Maitland home her message is the same — Jews must continue to work to ensure the survival and prosperity of Israel.

"In this entire world only 2 percent of the people are Jews. There aren't many of us left. Hitler took care of that," Mrs. Shipley said. "If a Jew doesn't put their heart and soul into causes for Jews, then who else will?"

And heart and soul is what she has put into that belief. Her "love affair" with Israel, as she calls it, is like a second marriage to her.

"I have two love affairs," she says. "One with a country and one with a man."

Her husband, Jim, also a Jew, shares her passion for the land of the Bible, although she says to a lesser degree. He restricts his activity to the states and works as a radio sales manager. But Zionism is also a family affair. Two of Mrs. Shipley's four children live and

work in Israel — daughter Tracy, 25, is an artist in Jerusalem and 24-year-old Tom is a soldier in the Israeli army. Her other daughter Robin, 22, is an actress in Hollywood, and son Adam, 21, is studying theatrical law.

It was her husband who initially introduced her to Israel on a vacation in 1967. It was love at first sight.

"When I stepped off the plane I looked around and said, 'I'm home,'" she recalled.

She returned the next year and has since made about 25 trips to Israel. During her stays in Jerusalem she studied Hebrew and Israeli culture and hobnobbed with Israeli leaders like Menachem Begin, with whom she said she has enjoyed many visits.

Because of her experience as a travel and convention consultant, Mrs. Shipley was hired in 1983 by then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to coordinate the Jerusalem Economic Conference which drew 300 delegates from 24 countries.

After a brief return to the United States, she went back to Israel in 1984 and spent the entire year engaged as a political worker in Shamir's reelection campaign.

A fluent speaker of French and English, she was put in charge of campaigning among the fast-growing population of American and European immigrants. She scheduled rallies and staged numerous events to win "Anglo" Jews to Shamir and his Likud Party.

Although Shamir lost the election in December to Shimon Peres and his Labor Party, Mrs. Shipley said her efforts were rewarded in that the Likud picked up two more seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, representing the Anglo population.

The *Jerusalem Post* gave her a backhanded compliment in a post-election editorial by citing the Likud's strong showing among Anglo voters.

She returned to the United States in January but was to leave a short time later for Jerusalem again, this time as coordinator of a convention commemorating the defeat of Nazi Germany. The May 5 convention was expected to draw about 7,000 former soldiers, Holocaust victims and concentration



Rachel Shipley proudly displays picture done by her daughter, Tracey, depicting Jews entering Jerusalem following Six-Day War.

camp liberators, she said.

Like many of her activities, the theme of the convention centered on the Holocaust, the calculated extermination by the Hitler regime of six million Jews and six million other Europeans.

The lesson of the Holocaust, she said, is that "it can happen again to any minority."

Genocide has always existed, Mrs. Shipley said, because humans are fallen creatures. But the eerie thing about the anti-Semitic hysteria which bred the Holocaust was that it occurred in "enlightened" Germany, she said, a land steeped in a strong academic and Christian tradition.

She said most of the world, including Jewish leaders in Germany, looked the

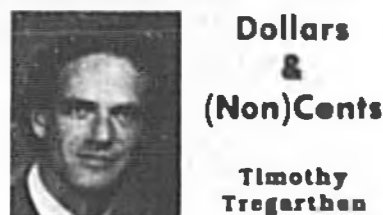
other way until it was too late.

"There were people who knew what was happening, but a Jewish life was not that important," she said.

Poor economic conditions caused by a worldwide depression in the 1930s caused the nation to look for a "father figure" to relieve it of its misery, she said. Thus Hitler arose, bringing his hatred and gas chambers with him.

She said some of the same conditions exist in America today. While many are enjoying economic prosperity, others are not and some members of this disenfranchised fringe are joining neo-Nazi groups.

These groups and what they stand for
See RACHEL, page 6D



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarten

You Can't Judge By Mistakes

This is a column about James Bond and the economics of decision-making. First, the James Bond part.

I love James Bond books. I love James Bond movies. I'm not sure why. It is, after all, hard to take seriously a man who drinks martinis made of vodka, and then has the temerity to insist they be shaken, not stirred.

Bond appeals, I think, because he is always pitted single-handed against evil forces that are about to destroy the free world. My own life is not like that. The most tense moments I face are those spent waiting to see if the automatic teller machine will give me any money.

It adds a little spice to an otherwise mundane life to think that somewhere there is one person trying to rescue me and everyone else who matters from some ghastly fate, and has only two seconds left to do it.

I report all this to introduce the second part of this column, which is about decisions.

The other night some friends and I were discussing whether to see the latest Bond epic, *A View to a Kill*. For me, the decision to go was easy: to miss a Bond movie would be like missing my evening (gin) martini. It would be unthinkable.

There were, however, doubters among us. The movie has gotten dreadful reviews. Of course, all Bond movies get dreadful reviews: Roger Moore looks tired, the characterizations fall flat, the villains are insufficiently villainous.

I prevailed, and off we went. As always, the movie was a triumph. This time, Bond saved only the competitive structure of the computer chip market instead of the free world, but they are practically the same thing. Actually, Grace Jones did the saving, but that is another matter.

My only quarrel with the film was that Mr. Moore wore a pink dress shirt with a white collar. The real James Bond would never wear a contrasting collar, nor should anyone else.

As we exited gingerly across the minefield of split soft drinks and crumpled cartons that now mark the American movie theater, one of our group announced his displeasure.

"That movie was a dog," he growled. "The plot was as stale as the popcorn. It was a mistake to waste time on it."

Leave aside his obvious lack of judgment. Nothing could be as stale as the popcorn at the theater we attended. Consider, instead, his claim that going was a mistake (I have, by the way, finally gotten to the point of this piece, and not an inch too soon — I feel splendidly Bond-like).

When something turns out badly, we often say it was a mistake to do it. Such statements are silly. We can never judge a choice by its outcome.

Life is a series of choices from
See MISTAKES, page 6D

A Double-Edged Sword

Hi-Tech Police Equipment

By Frank Spontis
UPI Feature Writer

Police are making room on their gun belts for stun guns and other exotic weapons that experts fear will be violently misused unless law enforcement agencies agree to strict guidelines and rigorous new training.

The so-called "torture precinct" in New York City where a half-dozen suspects claim to have confessed to crimes after being repeatedly shocked in a chilling testament to the technology's potential for abuse.

On the other side of the country, careful training and testing of the stun gun and special nightsticks demonstrates the technology's promise — not one civilian has been shot by police in Bellevue, Wash., in more than a decade.

Experts say the new technology is a double-edged sword, promising safer arrests and fewer shootings of civilians if used properly, but also carrying potential for abuse.

"Obviously we hope that firearms are not used, and substitutes for firearms are a very appealing idea," said Richard Emery, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union. "But there is a

terrible concern that these substitutes will be abused and added to firearms rather than substituted."

There also is concern about the safety of the weapons, which are not subject to government testing. The taser has resulted in at least one death in Los Angeles and the stun gun reportedly killed a person in Vermont.

In addition to stun guns and tasers, law enforcement agencies are now being sold an array of devices that include

ANALYSIS

radio-emitting bracelets that can track defendants awaiting trial and parolees in their homes, robots that could take the place of police in certain situations, and non-combustible tear gas canisters that some say could have prevented the tragic bombing in West Philadelphia.

The new devices and weaponry are creeping into police departments despite law enforcement's reputation of being notoriously slow to change.

"Police departments are generally conservative about making any changes

whatsoever — that's the character of the animal," said one police chief. "It's a reactive mentality. It's very difficult to convince the old-timers who have been doing it the same way for 20 years. To them, it's been a success."

With rare exceptions, such as the lightweight body armor that virtually has become standard equipment and computerization of criminal files, new technology is only grudgingly accepted by police brass, who often consider it "gimmickry."

"We'll always stick with the basic equipment — revolvers, shotguns and rifles," said Boston Detective Joseph Smith, the department armorer.

Uncertainty about legal liability for injuries inflicted by the new weapons also works against making advances in police equipment. "Whereas it's well established an officer can whack a suspect with a nightstick, it's not well established he can shock a person with a stun gun," one expert said.

Compounding the problem is public mistrust of law enforcement, deepened by bitter memories of the campus confrontations of the '60s, and general fear of new weapons, even those less

dangerous than guns.

"Some of the non-lethal devices police use are things that are developed from devices used against animals," said James Fyfe, a professor at American University and senior fellow of the Police Foundation.

"Bars that used to pin people up against the wall have their roots in use against dogs, as do nets used in southern California to subdue mentally deranged people on the street."

American reluctance to supply police with less drastic alternatives to firearms is in sharp contrast to Europe, where authorities have initiated a wide range of new equipment, from water cannons to plastic bullets, he said.

An exception to that phenomenon is the Los Angeles Police Department, which was spurred by security needs for the 1984 Olympics into becoming a pioneer in use of new technology.

In addition to human-size capture nets, the Los Angeles police arsenal includes bomb-defusing robots (equipped with a shotgun to make a bomb explode if there is no time to move it), battering rams, and 550 tasers.

See WEAPONS, page 6D

Quirks Israeli Salons Going Hog Wild

By United Press
International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's legislature has given initial approval to a bill banning the sale of pork and breeding of pigs, settling off a raucous debate about the "pig law."

"If this law passes, then you won't be here," Yossi Sarid, of the liberal Ratz Party, taunted extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, who wants to expel all Arabs from Israel.

"You are a pig," Kahane shot back. Ron Cohen, of Ratz and a former war hero, glared at

the American-born rabbi of the Kach Party, and shouted: "And you are the biggest pig. You are an animal."

The bill, dubbed the "pig law" and given a first reading by the Knesset, requires two more readings before it becomes law and outlaws the sale of pork or raising of pigs.

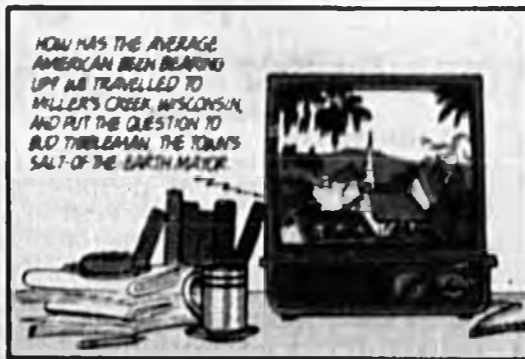
Based on the religious proscription for Jews against eating pork, the measure was lauded by Israel's religious parties, and described as imperative

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



IT'S NOW BEEN EIGHT WEEKS SINCE PRESIDENT REAGAN DECLARED A "NATIONAL EMERGENCY" AND IMPOSED A TRADE EMBARGO ON NICARAGUA.



HOW HAS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN BEEN BEARING UP? HE TRAVELLED TO MILLER'S CREEK, WISCONSIN, AND PUT THE QUESTION TO BUD THURLEMAN, THE YOUNG SALT-OF-THE-EARTH MAJOR.



QUITE FRANKLY, IT'S BEEN A NIGHTMARE. MOST OF US DON'T EVEN KNOW WHICH SIDE HE'S ON, SO THE PRESIDENT'S DECLARATION CAME AS QUITE A SHOCK.



IT'S BEEN ROUGHEST ON THE FEET. MY NINE-YEAR OLD KEEPS ASKING ME, "DADDY, EMERGENCY BE OVERT?" MY OLDER BOY HAS HAD TO DEFER PLANS FOR COLLEGE.



MEANWHILE, ALL THE WAVES AROUND TOWN HAVE BEEN SWIRLING BLACK-OUT CURSING. NOW PEOPLE ARE EVEN STOCKPILING THE EMBARGO SEEMS TO HAVE AFFECTED JUST ABOUT EVERYONE.



ANY SHORTAGES SO FAR?

WELL, YES, WE'VE ALL HAD TO CUT BACK ON BANANAS AND NOVEN PLACEMATS.

Evening Herald

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Sanford Scenic Improvement Board On Target

The cold truth of reality. Sometimes it can be a bitter pill to swallow, but if it's on target, bitter as the pill may be, one is better off taking it than ignoring the problem: "The cold truth of reality."

The cold truth of reality is, in this instance, the findings in a report recently issued to the Sanford City Commission by the Scenic Improvement Board, and the bitter pill city residents have to swallow is admitting that the board's conclusions — "Sanford, in both the private and public sectors, with some exceptions, appears run down, unkempt and generally of low performance standards. There is no feeling that 'pride' lives here when you ride down Sanford's streets" — has a great deal of basis in fact.

And while we can appreciate that some Sanford residents might have been perturbed at first with what seemed a rather callous and tough-sounding approach by the scenic board (who do they think they are anyway?), a calm review of its findings, conclusions and recommended solutions should serve to ease any such feelings. For, like it or not, those findings, conclusions and recommendations are, for the most part, on target.

It took more than intestinal fortitude, or what incorrectly might have seemed a casual disregard for the feelings of Sanford's citizens, for the board's members to present that report to the city commission. It took courage, and the board should be commended for it.

Now comes the hard part. Someone's going to have to do something about it. Maybe not all at once. And maybe not following completely all of the board's recommendations — there are some areas that might cause the city administration to overstep the bounds of its purview by dabbling in the private sector and telling private property owners how to take care of their property.

The initial reception to the board's report by the city administration and the city commission was positive. For the most part, public officials agree something needs to be done. But, how it is to come about, how it will be paid for and what sort of timetable can be developed to implement it will be just as difficult to plan.

Nonetheless, we're confident the city administration, the city commission and Sara Jacobson, chairman of the scenic improvement board, along with her colleagues, will work it out.

They should have the community support in that endeavor, from the private, public and commercial sectors. Sanford deserves it.

AA Observes 50TH

On June 14, 1935, Dr. Robert H. Smith, "Dr. Bob," an Akron, Ohio physician, took his last drink, or what members of Alcoholics Anonymous refer to as a "road trip" or a "slip." Dr. Bob's search for sobriety began earlier that spring when a member of the Oxford Group, an evangelical society, arranged for him to meet with another alcoholic with whom he could talk, New York businessman William G. Wilson, "Bill W."

The name Alcoholics Anonymous wasn't used until three years later by the two co-founders. But the June 14 date is observed by most AA chapters as the beginning of what is now a self-supporting fellowship of more than 1 million people around the world committed to helping themselves and other alcoholics stay sober through a 12-step self-help program.

AA's membership has changed over the years. It initially shunned women and blacks. Today, AA members cross the spectrum of humanity. They include movie stars, politicians, housewives, gays, teenagers, cross-dressers, prisoners and the mentally ill. Doctors, psychiatrists, churches, businesses and the courts all recognize the value of AA by referring to it people with drinking problems.

The gravestones of Dr. Bob and Bill W. contain no tributes. But their lifesaving idea is appreciated by millions of alcoholics and non-alcoholics alike.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

What's Life In The FAS Lane Mean Anyway?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II taking up so much of the year, it is easy to lose sight of some of the other 1985 commemorations.

For instance, it may not be generally known that the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., is 75 years old this year, or that the A. Smith Bowman Distillery in Sunset Hills, Va., turns 50.

I didn't know about these birthdays either until I saw press releases announcing them. And while I may not have been on hand for their births, I am old enough to remember when CCC stood for Civilian Conservation Corps rather than Commodity Credit Corp.

Of all the acronyms that Father Time and the federal government have foisted on us, none is more symbolic than the fairly modern initials of the centerpiece of nuclear deterrent strategy — "Mutually Assured Destruction" (MAD).

That we live in a MAD, MAD world must be apparent to anyone old enough to remember the Civil Defense Administration (CDA).

Nevertheless, it came as a surprise to me to

learn that the Forest Products Laboratory (FPL) has had "an impact on the lives of every American."

I would have thought the circles I travel in were more likely to have been impacted by the Bowman family.

The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) reports that the United States exported 10,991 tons of "essential oils" last year.

The first question that entered my head when I saw this report was, essential to whom? Not me, certainly.

Among the exports identified as essential was nutmeg oil. Well, sir, I have been known to live for days at a time without nutmeg oil, if life minus that product can be called living.

Nor have I ever tasted a shot of bourbon and nutmeg oil.

Historians tell us that "until the late 19th century, Americans thought their forests were inexhaustible."

What they might have thought of their whiskey is not recorded. But 19th century Americans must have known instinctively that

bourbon doesn't grow on trees.

Sure, bourbon distillers need oaks for barrels. The liquor aged therein, however, basically is made of grain.

According to its director, the Forest Products Laboratory has "come up with many new ways to use wood more efficiently" over the past 75 years. But nowhere did I see any claim that the boys down at the lab ever made bourbon barrels more efficient.

Speaking of efficiency, there clearly is no shortage of that commodity at the Agriculture Research Service (ARS). A 1985 publication credits ARS researchers with improving "the art of raising insects."

I have reared, or at least nurtured, millions of insects in my time, but I never before realized there was an art to it. Now that these informational gaps have been closed, I extend felicitations to all who are celebrating milestones this year.

I do hope, however, that in the next 50 years the A. Smith Bowman Distillery can come up with initials that are more acronymistic.

RUSTY BROWN

Happy Ending, Of Sorts

Some weeks ago, I wrote of the despair of 15-year-old Maria, beaten by her father and sexually abused by two older brothers. A third suicide attempt had put her in a hospital and under the protective custody of New Mexico's Department of Human Services.

I wrote of the frustration of social workers and doctors trying to find a place for her. Going home was out of the question; foster homes for suicidal teens are hard to come by. Private psychiatric hospitals wouldn't take her because her family couldn't pay. The state mental hospital is full, and 14 is the cutoff age for adolescent psychiatric care at the state-funded university facility.

Maria sat alone in her hospital room, haunted by a bizarre past, bereft of family and classmates, without hope for the future. She was un-enticed by life.

To me, Maria personified two disturbing trends: the questioning of public funds spent for social services and the mounting disclosure of family violence. Are these symptoms of a society that tolerates throwaway children?

Maria's plight touched the hearts of many readers. An outpouring of letters and phone calls came from around the country and Canada. People offered their homes and a place in their lives, or suggested various church- and state-supported shelters.

One young woman, likewise abused as a child, called, asking to take in Maria: "I want to do something for someone else facing the nightmare I know so well." An Albuquerque widow with counseling experience offered to share her home with Maria.

Everyone who responded asked me to keep them informed on Maria, and so I shall.

Within days after the column appeared, a space opened up in a unique group home that serves as a state-funded residential treatment center for youths with behavioral, emotional or physical problems.

Maria is now living in this rambling adobe house with nine other teens, 13 to 17. It is on a dusty country road amid long-limbed cottonwood trees and surrounding farms. Horses and dairy cows graze in nearby fields. The kids have planted a vegetable garden of lettuce, squash and cucumbers. They share in meal preparation, the upkeep of the large house, and they do their own laundry.

JACK ANDERSON

Scraping Off A Budgetary Barnacle

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The federal budget is encumbered with pet projects that cling to it like barnacles. We have joined J. Peter Grace in a campaign to scrape off these expensive increments.

But every government project, no matter how wasteful, has acquired a constituency of influential beneficiaries. They swarm like termites out of the woodwork at the slightest threat to their pampered programs.

The National Endowment for Democracy, for example, is an eminently expendable barnacle. It has a fancy name and a glorious purpose — spreading the good word about democracy to the rest of the world — but it's really just a multi-million-dollar boondoggle.

We've written about the endowment's extravagances in the past: its apparently incurable weakness for funding junkies to exotic places,



JULIAN BOND

Tall Tales Live On

Some of our time's most cherished myths were crushed again last week. For most of these chestnuts, it wasn't the first time.

They are part of the articles of faith of the modern-day conservative movement, and while they find their most prominent proponents in and around the Reagan administration, these sacred truths of right-wingism find friends in places high and low.

One — a sub-minimum wage as a spur to black youth employment — has a few supporters in the black political establishment, even as its effectiveness as a job stimulant has been disproved again and again.

The most recent debunking was by a study which said that the nation's largest employer of teens — the fast-food industry — couldn't find enough warm young bodies to keep their grills hot and their shakes cold at wages above the present minimum wage of \$3.33 an hour.

According to a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, a privately funded group, 89 percent of urban fast-food outlet managers and 74 percent of suburban managers reported numerous personnel vacancies during 1985's first quarter — even though the average starting wage was \$3.59 an hour for full-time work, 24 percent above the federal minimum wage.

Labor Secretary William Brock is fashioning a legislative proposal that will pay teens 16 to 19 years old \$2.50 an hour. Brock and others in the administration have said the

sub-minimum wage will permit employers to hire black youth, whose unemployment rate is more than 50 percent in some parts of the country.

The lower-wage has been endorsed by seven black mayors, who desperately hope against hope that it will slow the rampant youth unemployment in their cities. But the last study — like a host of others through the years — demonstrates that lower pay doesn't mean more jobs.

Myth two is the idea that the war on poverty — largely dismantled and defunded during the Reagan years — created, rather than eliminated, poverty.

That has been Reagan's cherished belief since Lyndon Johnson began to formulate his Great Society. The argument that fighting poverty actually produces it has gained currency from a recent spate of "scholarly" books and studies that claim government aid has undermined the work ethic and produced a generation of female-headed families that are more likely to be poor.

But a new study, "Poverty in America: Trends and Patterns" by William O'Hare, a senior research assistant with the Joint Center for Policy Studies, says that the nation's overall economic health, not federal welfare policy, has the most to do with reducing or producing poverty.

Other studies likewise refute the argument that federal programs caused the "feminization" of poverty.

and its frequent duplication of programs already being handled by other federal agencies.

As a result of the publicity over these abuses, the endowment has agreed to change some of its practices to get its \$193 million 1986 budget through Congress without undue difficulty.

But the basic problem remains: The National Endowment for Democracy, for all its laudable goals, has no business being funded by the taxpayers. Yet it was awkwardly set up so that it is almost impossible to kill.

The endowment's four principal money-disbursing "institutes" are controlled by the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO. This evenhanded distribution of dollars guarantees the agency support from both sides of the aisle at budget time — or whenever the endowment's existence or excesses are threatened

by reform-minded members of Congress.

Just ask Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. He was one of five Senate and House members who met to discuss the billion-dollar shortage in appropriations for the State, Commerce and Justice departments. Hollings reportedly questioned the wisdom of spending public funds on get-out-the-vote drives in foreign elections when, for example, poor Americans are being denied legal services because of budgetary restrictions.

A source told our associate Vicki Warren that when the subject of the endowment was raised, everyone present lambasted the agency except Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the president's staunchest Senate friend.

Hollings soon got a letter from Brian Atwood, a former member of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee who is now with the National Democratic Institute

SCIENCE WORLD

Birth Control Progress

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several years ago, the silicon plug was heralded as a new contraceptive method that would be as effective as traditional sterilization, yet reversible.

The device is in final testing stages and could hit the market in less than two years, but with one drawback: It apparently results in irreversible infertility.

"You can get them out, but the few patients we have studied for the purposes of fertility have not become pregnant," said Dr. Theodore Reed, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College and associate gynecologist at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia.

The technique involves injecting a liquid silicon rubber through the vagina and uterus into the fallopian tubes, which connect the ovaries to the uterus. Once there, it hardens and prevents ova from moving down the tubes to be fertilized. A loop is inserted while the rubber is still liquid so the plug can be pulled out.

Final testing in women volunteers will be completed in January 1987, according to Robert Yocher, director of regulatory affairs for RSP Laboratories Inc. of Stamford, Conn., maker of the plug. If results are satisfactory, the firm will apply for permission to begin marketing.

The plug can be used in about 85 percent of women, said Reed, one of the scientists who has been testing it. Because of anatomical irregularities, it is difficult to use the telescope-like instrument with which the rubber is inserted on the other 15 percent.

"If you do get the proper application, it is a good method of sterilization," Reed said. "It's as good as any other method of sterilization as far as preventing pregnancy."

Side effects are few and not serious, he said. Some patients continue to suffer cramp-like pain and must have the plugs removed.

Could there be other, more serious side effects?

"It's just like with any other method that comes to market," said Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "There's no way to know what potential rare, serious effects might occur until you have a hundred thousand cases using the method."

for International Affairs, which gets \$1.5 million from the endowment. The letter extolled the endowment and urged the senator to drop his opposition to it.

Another opponent who heard from Atwood was Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who also was lobbied by labor and business representatives. Conyers wants to cut the endowment's budget because he's concluded that funds it gave to a labor institute were used to back right-wing political parties in El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, and a right-wing labor group in Chile.

And when Rep. Merv Dymally, D-Calif., attacked the endowment on grounds that it was unrepresentative of all Americans, particularly minorities, he was told bluntly that "labor didn't want the endowment's funding delayed," according to a congressional source. Dymally, an endowment board member, dropped his opposition.

An American Hero

Escambia County's Tax Collector Extraordinaire

Freedoms Foundation Features

Somewhere in the annals of history it must surely be recorded that the day after man created government, government created taxes. And the tax collector must have come into being a few short moments after that. Throughout the centuries that followed, the tax collector has been about as popular as ants at a picnic.

Yet Tax Collector Matt Bell, of Florida's Escambia County stands out as one of the most popular elected officials in Pensacola. Escambia County hasn't abolished taxes, so how did Matt Bell reverse centuries of traditional dislike for those in his position?

When he was voted into office in 1976, Bell brought with him a simple but important philosophy: the primary job of the tax collector's office, like all other departments of government, was service to people. Bell and his staff set

out to find ways his office could be more responsive to the needs of the taxpayers and the community at large. The opportunity for Bell to put his philosophy to the test came when a piece of equipment failed.

Tax offices, which distribute tax bills, license renewal notices and other materials, generate a heavy volume of mail. In Escambia County, the total exceeded 350,000 pieces a year.

Much of the workload created by this volume of mail was handled by a machine which stuffed envelopes and affixed postage. When this aging equipment eventually broke down, Matt Bell was faced with a dilemma. The machine was beyond repair; the \$25-30,000 needed to replace it was not in the budget; and private mail houses were too costly.

Realizing his problem would not be

resolved by ordinary means, Bell opted for the bold and innovative. He contacted the Rehabilitation Institute of West Florida, an organization which helps individuals with physical or mental disabilities to become productive members of society. It was agreed that clients of the Institute would process the office's mail on a trial basis.

Working under the supervision of Bell's staff, the new employees eagerly approached their tasks. They stuffed envelopes, sorted mail, and affixed postage.

At the end of the trial period, the program was evaluated. Matt Bell could not have been more pleased with the results. The job had been completed ahead of schedule, more accurately, and at less cost to the taxpayer than under the old mechanized system. The

program has become a permanent part of the operations of the Tax Collector's office and, over a million and a half pieces of mail later, it is still going strong.

There is, of course, a more important benefit realized from Matt Bell's program. A group of people, too frequently shunted aside in our society, were given an opportunity to prove that they can be productive, contributing members of that society. Their success will surprise no one familiar with the work records of the supposedly disabled.

As a result of the success of the Tax Collector's work program, many private businesses in the area have created employment opportunities for the disabled. Matt Bell is to be recognized for opening the door and proving once again that people want a chance, not charity.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Family Awareness Vital As Senses Change With Age

There's no doubt about it. As we age, our senses begin to change. Understanding these changes is crucial to elderly people and their families.

"Although everyone experiences some type of sensory change, there are tremendous individual differences," says psychologist Tamerra P. Moeller. "One person may have a hearing difficulty, but vision, taste and smell may be well-preserved. Another person may have difficulty with taste and smell, but hear and see quite well."

Usually, she says, "the late 70s or early 80s is when sensory changes begin to make an impact on your daily life. That's when the environment becomes so important."

When there's an older person in the family, it's important to have the "sixth sense," says Ms. Moeller, director of Rehabilitation Psychology at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center in New Jersey. "The sixth sense is acknowledging, accepting and being sensitive to the fact that sensory change is a part of growing older."

This is her crash course in sensory changes and in developing the sixth sense.

Sight: The eye's lens changes with aging, the pupil becomes smaller and the eye muscles are less elastic. Older people are more sensitive to glare. They have a more difficult time seeing colors at the blue-green end of the spectrum, and have trouble going from bright light to darkness.

Accidents are more likely to happen when older people must adjust to sudden changes in the level of lighting. Where possible, a constant level of lighting should be maintained.

Hearing: Hearing loss is one of the sensory changes most frequently experienced by older people. Those with hearing impairments find it difficult to understand someone who talks quickly or indistinctly, or who is talking over excessive background noise.

The psychological effects of hearing loss can lead to depression and withdrawal. Individuals may feel confused; they may miss pieces of a conversation because certain sounds are difficult to distinguish and parts of words are unintelligible.

Good lighting allows people with hearing problems to watch lip movements and facial expressions more easily. Simply facing the person you're talking to can improve comprehension.

Taste and smell: We lose some of our taste buds as we age, and our sense of smell also changes. These changes can affect safety and nutrition.

When the sense of taste diminishes, eating is no longer a pleasure and nutrition suffers. Spices and herbs can be added to enhance flavors. With decreased sensitivity to taste and smell, the actual appearance of a meal becomes more important. Make it colorful and attractive.

Touch: Healthy people frequently experience little change in their sense of touch. What they often lose is someone to touch them, and being touched is very important to all of us regardless of age.

Touch becomes more important for those who have both poor hearing and poor vision, since touch can help them cope with the environment. A familiar table, chair or couch may be known more by feel than by sight.

OUR READERS WRITE

Scenic Board Commended

I would like to commend the Scenic Improvement Board and the Sanford City Commission on the proposed plan to upgrade the overall appearance of the city.

I have been a resident of Sanford for the past two years, and have quietly hoped for such a plan for improvement to be carried out. I believe its implementation will insure Sanford of a bright and productive future.

I believe that this very comprehensive proposal is a positive step in the right direction as we seek to be good stewards of that which has been entrusted to our care.

George A. Buie
Sanford

Deposit Law Useless

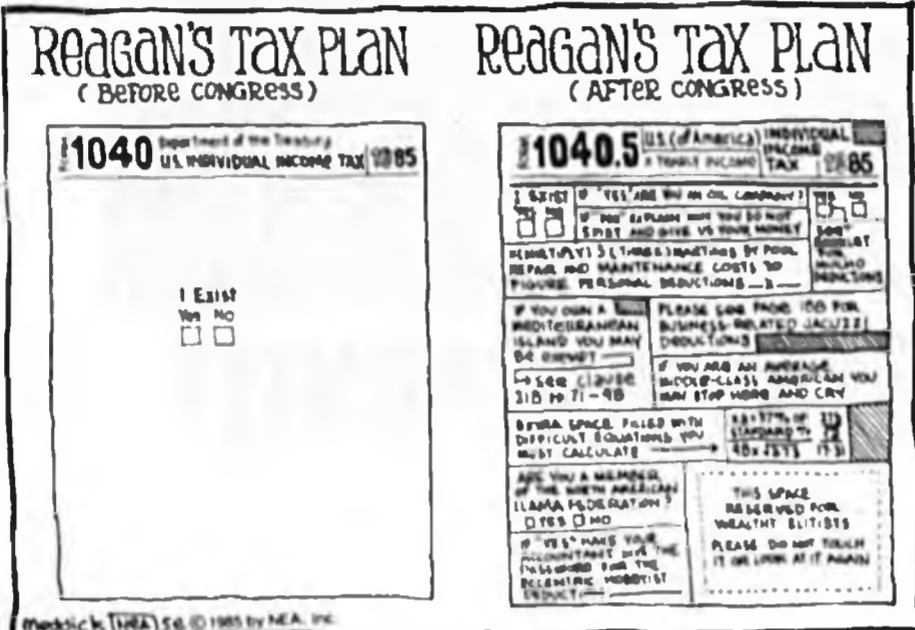
A deposit law cannot significantly reduce total litter since beverage containers comprise only 11 percent of urban roadway litter and 20 percent of rural highway litter. Better approaches to solving litter problems are voluntary recycling and comprehensive litter reduction programs.

Deposit laws cause price increases over and above the deposit. These increases result from costs incurred by retailers and wholesalers for handling the empties. These increases were documented in a series of supermarket surveys in 1979-1980 sponsored by the Can Manufacturers Institute and the Glass Packaging Institute.

Deposit laws may lead to serious health risks as a result of rodent and insect infestation in empty containers or from the toxins required for pest control.

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce believes that litter is a real concern. But deposit laws are a very expensive proposition. It is estimated that in Florida alone the increased costs to the beverage consumers would be \$128.9 million annually. This can only contribute to inflation and yet address only a small segment of the litter problem. Most important of all, better solutions for total litter control exist and have been implemented by many states and communities.

James G. Houser
President
Maitland-S. Seminole Chamber



County Seeks Letters, Diaries From Its Past

Pickens County, Alabama, has a long and proud history. We are attempting to reclaim and collect some of that history by compiling and publishing a book of letters, diaries, etc., of Pickens Countians from the period 1815 to 1878, being the period from the entry of the first white settler into the County up through the end of Reconstruction, following the War for Southern Independence (War Between the States).

Following the War, during Reconstruction and even after, up almost to modern times, times were very hard in Pickens County. For this reason, and the vision of greener pastures elsewhere, hundreds, even thousands, of our people left Pickens County and moved to other parts of the country. Thus, we are writing to you, hoping to catch the eye of the

descendants of some of these people who may have in their possession letters to or from Pickens County, Alabama, ancestors, or diaries or other writings of these persons. If anyone reading this letter has any such letters, diaries, etc., we would be grateful indeed to hear from them and, hopefully, obtain copies of these documents for possible inclusion in our book. If you, reader, have any such material, please contact us by writing Mrs. Sarah Henderson at P.O. Box 162, Reform, Alabama 35481.

You can preserve for posterity the memory of your long-ago ancestor, while enriching and making complete our book.

Tom Woodard, President
Pickens County
Historical Society

Langley Thanked For Drinking Age Bill

Mothers Against Drunk Driving would like to publicly thank Senator Richard Langley for his tireless efforts on behalf of Raising the Drinking Age to 21, in the State of Florida.

When most believed the drinking age bill (SB 1) was already dead for this year, Senator Langley did everything in his power to save this most important legislation. His significant contribution to pass SB 1 is appreciated by the members of MADD throughout the State of Florida. He

was not the sponsor of the legislation, he knew he would receive no recognition for his efforts. His only motive was love of our youth. Florida's youth is so full of vitality and promise and he is making certain that your sons and daughters will not be crippled or killed in an alcohol related crash.

Senator Richard Langley best exemplifies what a legislator should model him/herself after. Mothers Against Drunk Driving thanks you, his constituents, for voting him into

office. Senator Langley, we are truly thankful for your intervention when all seemed lost. Because of your commitment to the issue of raising the legal drinking age to 21, many parents will never know the anguish we who have lost children must face everyday.

Our hearts are full of love and gratitude for one fine Senator. Thank you.

Rebecca Brown, President
Florida MADD Hudson, Florida

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

'Convicted DUI' Bumper Stickers - What's Next?

By United Press International
Milwaukee Journal

Shades of "The Scarlet Letter." A judge in Sarasota County, Fla., has begun wielding what she feels is a potent weapon against convicted drunken drivers: public humiliation.

"Convicted DUI" (driving under the influence) proclaims the red bumper sticker that first-time offenders must affix to their cars if they want special driving privileges after having lost their licenses for a year. ...

Judge Becky Titus ... is right to look for new answers, because the problem she seeks to deal with is a dreadfully serious one. However, her something new in this case seems like something old — a throwback to the Puritan era, when offenders were displayed in public stocks. It's hard to see how Titus' brand of bumper-sticker justice will help rehabilitate drunken drivers, much less keep them off the road.

Dissenting from the dubious idea, the judge's husband (who happens to be the county's chief public defender) wonders what's next, and so do we. Will shoplifters be forced to wear red T-shirts saying "Convicted Thief"?

The Boston Globe

Reports of the death of Josef Mengele, the Nazi death-camp doctor, are exceeded only by the reports of places he has been sighted in. The latest — and consistently convenient — report of Mengele's demise therefore engenders much skepticism.

It is not far-fetched to think that the news of Mengele's death is an attempt to mislead the world. This is not the first time that "incontrovertible" evidence has been offered; one elaborate hoax involved the erection of a tombstone. ...

There is no statute of limitations on the crimes committed in places like Dachau, Bergen-Belsen and Auschwitz-Birkenau. ... West German investigators continue — 40 years later — to search for other Nazis. Among these is the chief doctor at the Mauthausen and Oranienburg camps, who performed his own grotesque experiments on prisoners.

The United States, whose intelligence agencies recruited and sheltered a number of notorious ex-Nazis, is morally obligated to help.

The (Providence, R.I.) Sunday Journal

Rajiv Gandhi's proposal for a settlement of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan came as a pleasant surprise to Americans, who had been irritated previously by India's refusal to get involved.

In declaring his government's support for a political settlement that would leave Afghanistan independent and non-aligned, the prime minister took a decided stand in favor of the efforts of U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar to end the fighting and the occupation by more than 100,000 Soviet troops. This position contrasted with his earlier avoidance of criticizing the Soviet Union.

For him to make such a change in attitude, and in the full glare of a speech to Congress, indicated

a pronounced policy shift, which required a good deal of courage.

Mr. Gandhi came to the United States fresh from a visit to Moscow, where he sought to continue India's traditional friendship with Soviet leaders. His stress on the Afghan problem raises speculation that he found a Soviet willingness to consider a withdrawal under the aegis of a U.N. settlement.

Alabama Journal, Montgomery

With the reversal by the House in approving aid to Nicaragua's contras, Congress has finally gotten its collective head together to put an end to an extraordinarily long silly season.

The vote was strongly bipartisan, just as it was in the Senate, with many a Democrat all but babbling to explain his conversion to Ronald Reagan's type of thinking. Now it is but a matter of tidying up by a joint committee before the anti-communist rebels get a healthy gift of dollars. ...

The most impressive turnaround by the House was its dropping the ban against American military action in Central America, concurring with action by the Senate. ...

Perhaps, most importantly, the nature of the Sandinista regime just became too much for too many members of Congress to ignore. After all, five years after the revolution in Nicaragua, there is no sign that a democratic system will ever be allowed to emerge. At the same time there is the glaring presence of Cuban and Soviet troops along with military supplies for the Sandinista

forces, which are far too big just for defense requirements. ...

Atlanta Constitution

Can one misguided zealot bring the machinery of government to a screeching halt? It would seem so, judging from the way the Justice Department caved in last week to a complaint that "pro-lesbian, hard-core feminists" might be among those helped by programs for battered women.

Bankers, socialists and religious fundamentalists might be, too, but what on Earth does that matter, if they're battered, bleeding and in need of help?

The department actually held up a \$625,000 grant to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence at the insistence of Patrick McGuigan, member of a conservative monitoring group that has been pressuring the administration to "defund the left." Now Justice is considering either a caveat against any of the money being used for "lesbian or abortion-related" activities, or withdrawal of the grant.

The coalition, a network of 877 counseling programs and shelters around the country ... planned to use the small sum to train police officers, help others start shelters and set up a national information and referral clearinghouse.

Surely, the Justice Department will come to its senses. Is it going to give the hysterical right a veto on the department's own best impulses?

Adventist

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Jim Appel

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Phone 322-9222 David Robinson Pastor



The Church...



CHARMING CHAP-CHUMLEY

It's unfortunate, I say, that people have a wrong impression of Chumley. He's really a capital fellow. Friendly, agreeable, always faithful. It's just a shame that folks judge Chumley by appearances.

There is one place in our community where folks are learning to see one another and the world through honest eyes. It's the Church.

As we learn more about the power and love of God we begin to gain a deeper understanding of His creation. We behold nature with reverent appreciation of its awe and wonder. We see people as reflections — however imperfect — of their Maker.

The Church is constantly stressing our spiritual potential... helping us become the people God intends us to be!

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible passage and a date.

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GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Pastor William J. Boyer

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave. Pastor George A. Bala III

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Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper

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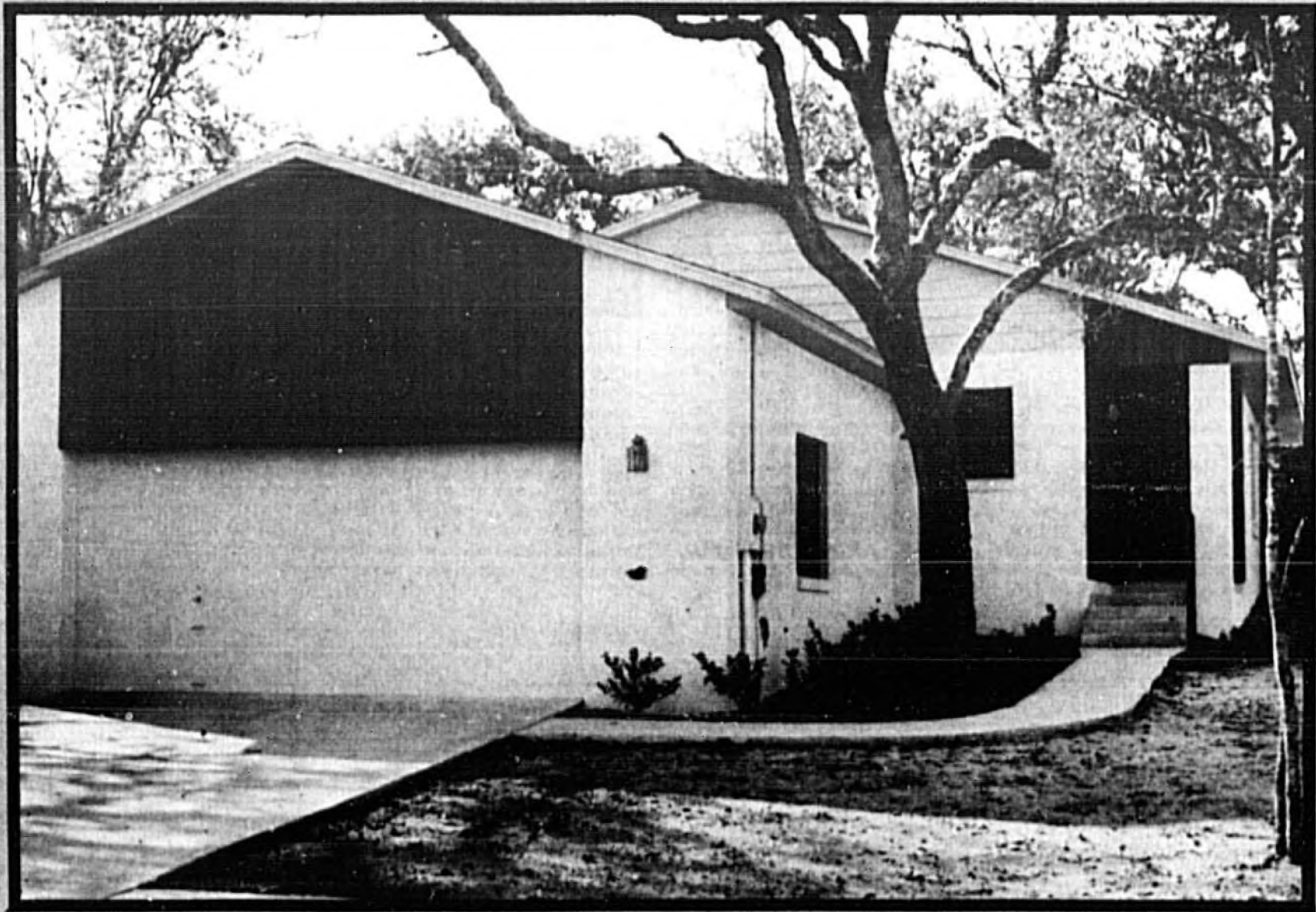
Evening Herald

MODERN LIVING

Evening Herald — Sunday, June 23, 1985

Herald Advertiser, Money Saver — Thursday, June 20, 1985

Sanford, Fl. — 1



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Know What Owners Want

Rental Property Management Tough

Renting a single-family home is an increasingly popular but often complex practice. What must property managers do to make this form of residency succeed for both owners and tenants?

According to three property management professionals, the manager must first understand the objectives of the owners (not an easy task in this segment of the rental housing industry). They must then commit themselves to maintaining the home in the best condition possible.

"Owners of single-family properties fall into several categories, each with different views of their investment goals," explain three nationally recognized professional property management experts Tom Moorehead, Ralph K. Tutor and Bruce McComas. Writing in the current issue of the *Journal of Property Management*, the authors break down single-family owners who rent their properties into three basic categories: the "true investors" who rent the homes strictly as a profit-making tool; the "local" owners who choose to rent rather than sell their homes

while relocating in the same area; and the "displaced" owners who, through a complex set of circumstances, are forced to rent rather than sell their homes.

"There are widely divergent attitudes within each owner group, especially with the 'local' and 'displaced' owner," the authors point out. "They must be convinced that maintaining (high) standards will maximize income and enhance value."

The best method of ensuring the property is well maintained, according to the authors, is to perform two basic property inspections. The first, an inventory and condition report, should be performed immediately before a tenant occupies a house and immediately after a tenant leaves. This report will determine what part, if any, of the tenant's security deposit must be used to pay for repairs. Copies of this report should be given to both the owner and the tenant.

The second inspection, a periodic preventative maintenance report, is, say the authors, "necessary to provide control over the maintenance

function." This inspection, which should be performed at least once every six months, will ensure that the property is kept in good repair and will demonstrate to the tenants the good will of the owner and manager.

Moorehead, Tutor and McComas also suggest

that tenants submit written maintenance requests to the manager. Managers should develop standard maintenance request forms which include such information as the date of the request, the type of repair needed, a list of any appliances which may need repair,

and directions on how and when maintenance personnel may enter the house.

"This is your master control document. It provides ready information about which jobs are in process, who is responsible, and which jobs are behind, pending

or completed," state the authors.

"The nature of single-family residential rental property and the characteristics of its owners make organizing maintenance activity difficult, but not impossible," the authors conclude.

Pre-Fab Housing Quality Up

Modern, factory-made homes are a lot better than they used to be. And, though most people associate prefabricated houses with the poorly-made units that went up in such a hurry during and after World War II, they actually date from a much earlier time in our history.

According to A.M. Watkins in his book, "The Complete Guide to Factory Made Houses," the first prefabricated house was built around 1670 in England and shipped to a site in Massachusetts. Others were sent to settlers in Cape Cod. And hundreds were shipped from New York, Europe and China to California during the 1849 Gold Rush.

All Meet Standards
Today's factory-made



Factory made housing has come a long way since its earlier days. This contemporary version is an example. Nowadays, factory made homes have to meet the same construction standards as conventional stick built housing.

housing includes modular, paneled, pre-cut, log, dome, A-frames and mobile homes. Each has its own unique characteristics, yet all have to

meet the same construction standards as conventional stick-built homes. Manufactured housing has certain advantages, however. They include quality control, efficiencies of scale, a stable labor force, little waste and factory control.

Efficiencies of scale, quality control, less waste and factory control are also some of the

reasons why modern, manufactured windows replaced on-site window constructions. Carpenters, then and now, just don't have the tools to fashion units equal to the precision-made wood windows manufactured in a modern plant, according to a national manufacturer association.

Engineered To Save

Modern manufacturing techniques produce wood windows that are engineered for easy, durable, energy-saving operation. The frame and sash of well-made windows are made of wood because wood is a natural insulator. They are also double glazed to reduce heat loss through the glass area and have factory-installed weather stripping to keep air infiltration to a minimum. Many also have a protective cladding that eliminates the need for periodic painting.

Up-to-date, factory-installed hardware is also important.

Negotiation: A Fair Solution For Everyone

A business negotiation should never be approached as a battle, according to Gerard E. Nierenberg, nationally-known author and lecturer on the art of negotiation.

Instead, the negotiation should be viewed as a method of reaching fair solutions for everyone involved.

"A negotiation is truly successful if it produces agreement and understanding for all parties," Nierenberg said. "I believe that, in a good negotiation, both parties gain — there are no winners and no losers."

The commonly-held idea that success in negotiation comes only at the expense of others stems from ill-conceived notions about the process, he said.

Some people, he explained, approach negotiations with a "survival of the fittest" mentality; others, he said, follow a mathematical approach to the process feeling they cannot gain anything unless they take it from others.

"This may be true in math, but life is not a mathematical problem," Nierenberg said. "I can share my ideas with you, and you can benefit from them without it costing me anything."

Indeed, Nierenberg warns, a reputation as an overly-aggressive negotiator can often backfire causing others to work with that person in the same aggressive manner.

Instead of using hostility, Nierenberg suggests that both parties work toward a solution which would please everyone. Such a conclusion can be reached, he said, "by understanding both your needs, the needs of whom you represent and the needs of the other negotiator."

The author suggests that negotiators formulate

their approaches and strategies well in advance of the actual negotiation, although "the response of your opponent may necessitate a change to another tactic as negotiation progresses."

Another vital ingredient in successful negotiations is the amount of research done before the negotiations begin. Negotiators, Nierenberg believes, should study everything they possibly can related to the issue prior to the meeting such as company news releases, stock reports, the backgrounds of the company's officers.

"You should try to know everything — and I mean everything — about the deal, the corporation and the individual negotiators before you ever sit down at a table," he said. "When President John Kennedy was preparing to meet with Nikita Khrushchev, he learned what the Soviet premier ate for breakfast. Nothing is too trivial to have potential importance."

It is also important to know "what you are willing to concede and what you and your opponent consider essential" when going into negotiations, he said.

"The more experienced a negotiator is, the more experience they want to deal with," Nierenberg said. "A skilled negotiator realizes that an experienced opponent will be more likely to suggest additional solutions which can bring the negotiation to a successful conclusion."

"Ultimately, the goal of negotiation is getting what you want and getting it so it is stable. You are not going to get what you want at the expense of others," Nierenberg said.

"The culminating principle in life is sharing. The same principle can be applied to the negotiation process."

Banking Fees Hiked, Called 'Hidden Tax'

A consumer survey reveals that inflation is running rampant in the banking industry.

The nationwide survey was conducted by the Consumer Federation of America and the organization called San Francisco Consumer Action. It reveals that banks nationwide hiked their fees for routine services as much as 35 percent between 1984 and 1985.

The fees for a typical NOW account increased 13 percent. The average cost of a regular checking account rose five percent. The cost of passbook savings fees jumped 35 percent.

Congressman Fernand

St. Germain says the rising charges have forced many less affluent Americans — especially the elderly — to close their accounts. The Rhode Island Democrat charges that banks are using customer fees to increase their earnings.

He says others are using them to attract "upscale" customers and to "weed out" less affluent customers.

St. Germain is chairman of the House Banking Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. He says the high cost of doing banking is a "hidden tax" on the American consumer.

10 % Increase

Florida's Home Sales Rising, Almost Twice The National Average

WASHINGTON — Florida ranks ninth in the nation in the rate of existing home sales and recorded an increase of more than 10 percent in those sales during the first quarter of 1985, up from the same quarter a year ago, according to the National Association of Realtors.

Some 125,000 existing homes in Florida were sold from January through March.

Ten states and Washington, D.C., recorded increases of more than 10 percent in their annual rates of home resale activity, with three reporting increases of 20 percent or more. The findings contained in the

association's quarterly state-by-state activity report cover resales of single-family homes, apartment condominiums and cooperatives.

Massachusetts experienced the largest increase, with the annual home resale pace climbing 22.5 percent from the

first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985. Connecticut followed with a 22.4 percent increase, and Maine ranked third with a 20.8 percent increase.

Nationwide, the seasonally adjusted annual home resale rate rose 5.9 percent from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985 to 3.21 million units, National Association of Realtors economists noted.

"Much of the improvement in nationwide resale activity over the year can be attributed to modest declines in mortgage interest rates, which opened the door to homeownership for many families," the economists said.

According to the Federal Home Loan Board, effective commitment rates for fixed-rate loans averaged 13.63 percent in the first quarter this

year, compared with 13.80 percent in the first quarter last year.

For adjustable-rate mortgages with rate change limitations, those interest rates averaged 11.65 percent in the first quarter this year, compared with 11.86 percent in the first three months of last year. For ARMs with no rate change limits, the average effective commitment rate in this year's first quarter was 11.69 percent, while in last year's first quarter it was 12.26 percent.

"The increase in nationwide existing home sales activity that began in 1983 appears to be continuing," the economists said. They noted that the first-quarter annual resale rate for the nation compared with a total of 2.120 million existing-home sales in 1982, 2.924 million in 1983 and 3.098 million in 1984. The peak year for home resales was 1978,

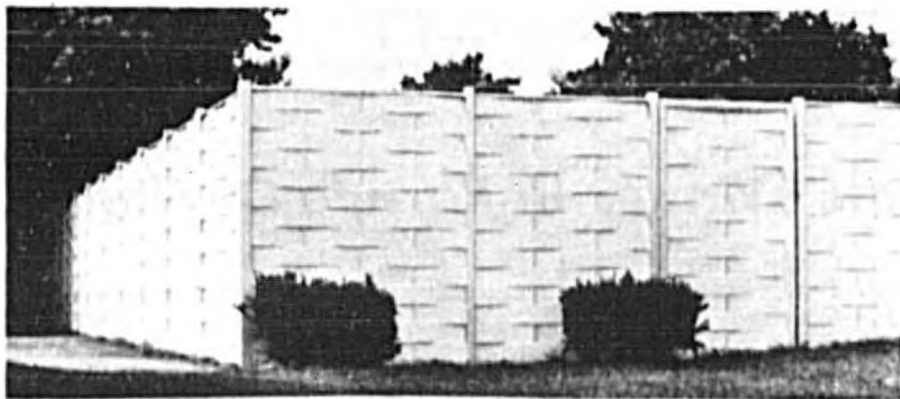
when 4.199 million home resales occurred.

The highest existing-home sales rate during the first quarter was recorded in California, where the seasonally adjusted annual rate was 355,500. Texas was second with 192,500, and Pennsylvania was third with 190,200.

Other states in the top 10 were New York with 155,600, Ohio with 147,000, New Jersey with 129,100, Michigan with 128,500, Illinois with 125,900, Florida with 125,000 and North Carolina with 119,500.

Collectively, these 10 states accounted for nearly 52 percent of the nation's resale activity in the first quarter, the economists said.

The National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association, represents more than 650,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate industry.



Basket weave design privacy fences that need no maintenance are now available from a national manufacturer. The anodized aluminum extrusions are combined with double thick baked enamel aluminum panels to give a protection that withstands weather and use. The aluminum fence is available at a variety of outlets and comes in various colors and heights. Construction is do-it-yourself.

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Wealth Of The Nation Rests In Its Homes

The wealth of nations — at least in this nation apparently — resides in its homes.

Single-family homes have a value in excess of \$4 trillion, or approximately one-quarter of the

entire wealth of the U.S., says the National Association of Realtors.

Even more surprising, according to the Fall 84 issue of NAR's "Real Estate Quarterly," is the amount of equity held by the homeowners in this country. It totals more than \$3 trillion. And over one-third of the more than 64 million single-family homes in the U.S. are owned free and clear. About two-thirds of those homes, however, are at least 20 years old.

One leading manufacturer of windows and patio doors says the combination of growing homeowner equity, an

aging housing stock, a robust economy and declining interest rates, has millions of homeowners spending billions of dollars making sure their homes are as up to date and comfortable as they want them to be.

Home improvement spending this year is expected to reach a record of more than \$70 billion, up from an estimated \$65 billion in 1984 and \$49.3 billion in 1983. A lot of this money is going into home improvement projects designed to save energy. These include upgraded insulation, better heating and cooling equipment,

and the replacement of poorly-made, or worn-out windows.

Best Buys

When it comes to windows and patio doors, according to one manufacturer, the best replacement is the best window or patio door you can buy. It should be as good as saving energy as it is attractive.

An example of the degree of energy conservation that's possible with some windows and patio doors is the new high-performance insulating glass that was recently introduced to the market. It has a special glazing and conserves energy by

helping to keep radiant heat indoors in winter and outdoors in summer. It has a very thin, transparent metallic coating bonded to the airspace surface of the inside pane. There is nothing to install, operate or clean. Nor will the coating crack, discolor, peel or wrinkle.

Limits Heat Radiation

In winter, the special glazing lets most of the sunlight into a room where its heat is trapped. These windows are 71 percent more energy efficient than single-pane glass; 42 percent better than double-pane insulating glass.

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South Bay Home Winner In Parade Of Homes

The Connaught, a luxury, two-story, four bedroom, five- and a half-bath home at South Bay, was named winner of the Parade of Homes in the \$380,000-\$499,999 category in Central Florida.

The home, which combines the ease of relaxed living with the formal dignity of tradi-

tional design, has a weathered brick exterior, marble-finished two-story entry with a sweeping, circular staircase.

Highlighting the 4,480 square-foot home are a large master suite with private bath, European tub and separate shower with an adjoining 7-by-12-foot walk-in

closet. A large kitchen surrounds a work island and has a doubled-door pantry.

All living areas have 10-foot ceilings, and the home offers a filtered central vacuum system, intercom, electronic security system and a three-car garage.

Energy savings were built into the entire

home.

Ceiling insulation is rated at R-30, windows are insulating doubled-glazed and entry doors are insulated steel construction. The house is equipped with heat pumps for heating and airconditioning.

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Home Prices Dropping In Florida Test Market

WASHINGTON — The prices of reold homes dropped in the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area while nationwide the resale rate rose 3.4 percent.

In other metropolitan areas the median resale-home prices ranged from a low of \$46,900 in the Buffalo Niagara Falls, N.Y., metropolitan area to a high of \$132,100 in the Greater Orange County (Anaheim-Santa Ana), Calif., area during the first quarter, according to the latest survey of 43 metropolitan areas by the National Association of Realtors.

The median price reported for each area surveyed reflects prices of resale homes sold regardless of size during the first quarter.

The metropolitan areas of Louisville, Ky., with a median resale-home price of \$50,400; Akron, Ohio, with a median of \$50,900, and Detroit, with a median of \$51,300, ranked among the areas with the lowest median prices for resold homes during the first quarter.

In addition to the Orange County area, the other metropolitan areas with the highest resale-home prices in the national association's first-quarter survey were: The New York-Northern New Jersey-Long Island area, with a median of \$125,400; the greater Los Angeles area, with a median of \$114,300, and the Boston area, with a median of \$108,600.

The Atlanta metropolitan area median price of \$73,700 and the Phoenix area median of \$74,100 were closest to the nationwide first-quarter median of \$73,900.

While the median resale-home price nationwide increased 3.4 percent from the first quarter of 1984 to the first quarter of 1985, the annual change in median prices in the metropolitan areas surveyed varied widely, association economists said.

The bulk of the metropolitan areas surveyed had annual increases in the resale-home price, with the majority

experiencing price advances between 0.1 percent and 10 percent, survey analysts said.

Twenty metropolitan areas recorded price in-

creases of 0.1 to 4.9 percent from the first quarter last year to the first quarter this year;

twelve had increases of 5. to 9.9 percent, and five

had increases of 10 percent or more, according to the survey results.

The National Association of Realtors, the na-

tion's largest trade association, represents more than 650,000 members involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

Schools With Asbestos Divide \$42 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday it has divided \$45 million among 341 schools to help finance removal and control of cancer-causing asbestos particles.

"These grants will help our country's neediest schools eliminate a potentially serious threat to the health of students," said John Moore, assistant EPA administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

The money, made available through the Asbestos School Hazard Abatement Act of 1984, is intended to help schools with "the greatest financial need and the most potential for asbestos hazard," Moore said.

Under the law, the EPA will provide interest-free loans, grants and technical help in evaluating the potential for asbestos hazards in school buildings.

The 341 schools on the EPA's list were among 4,800 applicants for federal funds. Applicants in each state were screened by the governors and assigned priorities based on the extent of their asbestos problems.

The EPA made the final choices of aid recipients.

Ohio schools received the largest share of federal funds, \$8.3 million, followed by Texas, \$5.1 million; Pennsylvania, \$4 million; Louisiana, \$2.3 million; and New Jersey, \$2.2 million.

An EPA survey last fall indicated about 35 percent of schools across the country contained hazardous, friable asbestos — asbestos that crumbles when dry.

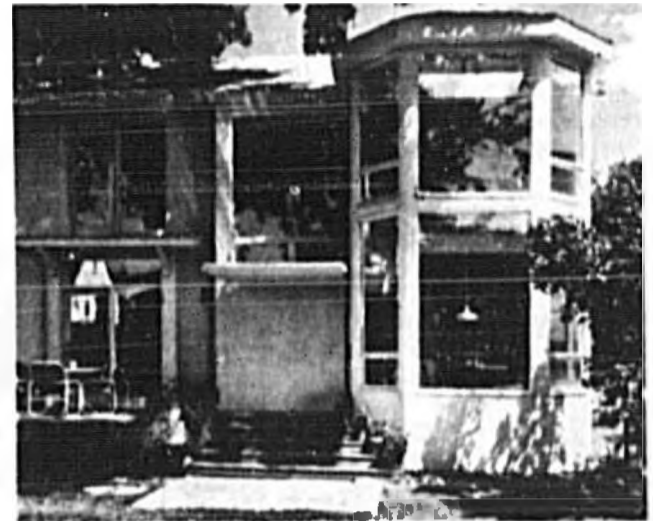
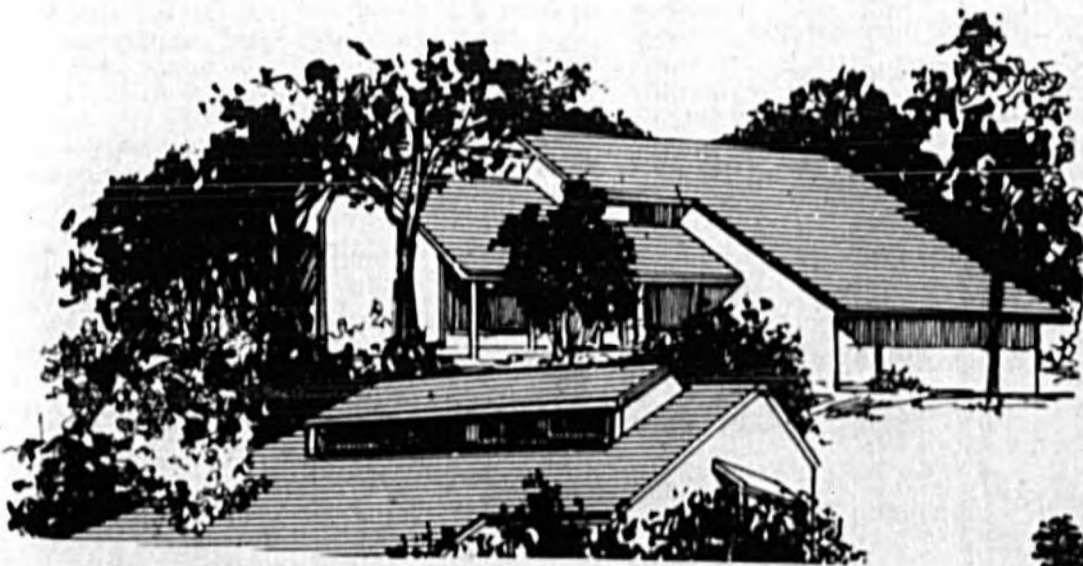


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Homes Sales Expected To Increase In Florida

Existing home sales in Florida are expected to increase 15.4 percent this year from last year's level, according to the National Association of Realtors latest state-by-state outlook for the economy and real estate.

The housing units in the NAR forecast include single-family homes, condominiums and cooperatives.

A total of 158,300 home resales are likely this year in Florida, compared with 137,100 last year, the association's report said. In 1986, a 1.5 percent decrease is expected in Florida to 155,900 units.

Nationwide, the association forecasts that existing-home sales will total 3.48 million homes this year, up 8.9 percent from 3.19 million homes last year. Single-family and multifamily housing starts in Florida are expected to total 203,700 this year, up 10.8 percent from the 1984 total of 184,100, NAR

economists predicted.

On 1986, an 18.7 percent decrease in 165,700 starts is likely, they said.

Nationwide, a 1.4 percent increase to 1.79 million housing starts is expected this year. However, in 1986, as the economy slows, the yearly total is likely to slip 2.3 percent from the projected 1985 level to 1.75 million units, according to association analysts.

Investment in commercial and industrial structures in Florida is likely to rise 7.3 percent this year after adjusting for inflation. In 1986, this investment is likely to increase 4.2 percent in Florida after adjusting for inflation, they said.

This compares with the association's forecast of a 6.6 percent nationwide increase this year in commercial and industrial structure investment and a 2.0 percent increase in 1986. In its latest overall inflation outlook for the nation, the association predicted a 3.4

percent increase in consumer prices in 1985 and a 3.5 percent increase in 1986.

The changes are tied to the national unemployment rate.

Non-agricultural employment in Florida is expected to rise 5.5 percent this year from last year, and a 3.9 percent increase is expected next year.

Florida's unemployment rate is expected to average 5.7 percent this year and 6.1 percent next year, compared with 6.5 percent last year.

Nationwide, the association forecasts that employment (including agricultural payrolls) will increase 2.2 percent this year and 1.1 percent next year. The U.S. unemployment rate is expected to average 7.3 percent this year and 7.8 percent in 1986, compared with 7.5 percent in 1984.

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Housing Affordability Index Hits 90.3 %

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Index for resale homes rose to 90.3 percent in April, the first time in more than five years that the index has been in the 90s.

The index increased 0.6 percentage points from March to April, following increases of 2.1 percentage points in February and 0.9 percentage point in March.

Not since November 1979, when the index was 92.1, has this measure of affordability for purchasers of existing single-family homes been higher, the association reported.

The April index meant that a family earning the median income had 90.3 percent of the income needed to qualify for a mortgage covering 80 percent of the median resale-home price. The qualification guidelines used for the index are those set by the Federal National Mortgage Association, which requires that annual mortgage principal and interest payments total no more than 25 percent of a borrower's yearly income.

"The continued decline in mortgage interest rates, rising family income and only modest increases in existing

single-family home prices contributed to the improved affordability picture last month," said David D. Roberts, president of the association and a Mobile, Ala., realtor.

"The status of the affordability situation and the plentiful supply of homes for sale makes now an excellent time to buy a home," Roberts said. "With the likelihood that interest rates will rise at the end of the year, families would be wise to make their housing purchase now," he said.

He said today's housing market is also a good one for sellers because, although home values have not been increasing at the pace they were in the late 1970s, they have been steadily appreciating which means owners are receiving good returns on their housing investments.

Additionally, because interest rates on institutional financing are lower than they have been in months, sellers rarely have to provide financing to buyers in order to sell their homes, he said.

The April increase in the affordability index coincided with a 0.3 percent increase in existing single-family home sales activity last month, which brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate of home resales to 3.04 million units, the highest level since November 1980.

The Housing Affordability Index has been on the rise since last October, except for a dip in January. The April index was 6.4 percentage points above last

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Continued to page 7

Says Do Away With It

Professor Says Prime Rate Anti-Competitive

A University of Houston professor calls the prime rate "anti-competitive" and believes it is time to do away with it as a peg for business loans.

Paul Horvitz, the school's Judge James Elkins professor of banking and finance, says he thought the onslaught of lawsuits brought against the system in the 1970s would bring an end to the prime rate system, but it has persisted anyway.

"The prime is simply a rate arbitrarily set by the banks and it can be changed any time by the banks, regardless of what may be going on in the financial markets," said Horvitz, a University of Chicago graduate and a doctorate holder from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"This is not exactly correct. Although the prime rate does lag other rates in both directions, changes are related to the direction of market rates.

The lag has been especially pronounced in recent months, up to 4

percentage points below federal funds and certificate of deposit rates, as banks have attempted to protect profits from the impact of deregulation and loan losses.

Horvitz said several studies have shown that when the commercial paper rate rises the prime moves up just as fast but when the commercial paper rate is reduced, the prime tends to fall after a lengthy lag.

"That lag benefits the banks but not the borrower," he said.

Horvitz noted that large corporations who can borrow in the commercial paper market do not pay prime. The spread between commercial paper and the prime rate has averaged two percentage points between 1978 and 1984 and the best firms never did pay prime, he said.

"The prime is an index that we announce from time to time and to which we peg other lending rates," a New York banker said. "Most big loans now are pegged to LIBOR (London Interbank Offered Rate) but

the prime is an important indicator for medium and small-size businesses. It gives them an idea of borrowing costs."

These businesses generally pay "points" above prime.

Horvitz said lawsuits brought against some banks several years ago claimed some of the borrowers who thought

their loans were obtained at prime actually paid one or two points more than the bank's best customers.

The plaintiffs charged it was fraudulent to lead people to believe they were borrowing at a certain rate when in fact they were paying considerably more.

Most of the suits were

settled out of court and most banks also changed their loan contracts to reflect them.

"I agree banks have the right to charge whatever they want," Horvitz said. But he argues "the whole prime rate system is an anti-competitive device that may be in violation of the antitrust law."

Horvitz concedes that banks don't set the prime rate "in a smoke-filled room anymore" but he said the way the system is set up they have every incentive to keep the prime rate high.

He said the issue has become even more complex because the prime now applies to floating rate loans.

...Housing Affordability Index

Continued from page 6

August's level of 83.9, the lowest reading in 1984.

The average effective interest rate on loans closed for previous occupied homes, as reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, has been declining since last October. This interest rate, which is used in computing each month's index, was 12.12 percent

in April, down from 12.19 percent in March.

Monthly payments on a loan for 80 percent of a home costing \$74,400, the median resale-home price in April, would have been \$618 and would have represented 27.7 percent of a typical family's income last month. This was down from monthly payments at \$619 on a median-priced resale home of \$74,200 in the March

affordability scenario, which would have represented 27.9 percent of a typical family's income that month.

Median family income in April was \$26,783, while the income needed to qualify for an 80 percent loan on median-priced home was \$29,651.

Although the median income fell \$2,868 short of the qualifying income, a family earning the median income would have been able to qualify for an 80 percent loan on a \$47,200 home, the highest affordable price ever recorded by the National Association of Realtors.

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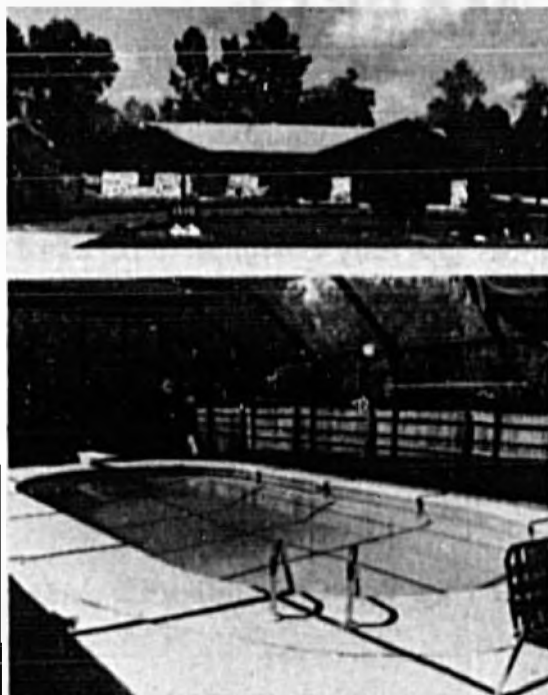
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