

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 244 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

SIB solicits park donations

SANFORD — City residents can now make donations for Sanford's "Park On Park" — a park that is to be totally funded and built by the community on Park Avenue between Eighth and Ninth Streets.

A project of the Scenic Improvement Board (SIB), donations can be sent to the Sun Bank, 200 W. First Street, 32771, with checks made out to "Children's Park On Park."

Donations may also be mailed to the SIB, Attn: Chairman Martha Yancey, 2100 Cordova Drive, Sanford 32771.

For additional information telephone Yancey at 323-0794.

Safe drivers hurt in crash

HOUSTON (UPI) — Seventeen school bus drivers received minor injuries in a bus accident as they were on their way to receive awards for safe driving, school officials said.

Thirty people were en route to a Houston school for the awards ceremony Friday when driver Lilly Kdtrip turned their bus too sharply on a freeway access road and the vehicle overturned, said Larry Yawn, an assistant Houston school superintendent.

Yawn said the injured including Kdtrip, were released after treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

"The bus, which was fairly new, was not badly damaged," Yawn said.

As for the turning of the accident Yawn said, "The irony was not lost to us."

Barbecue plans spark protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A plan to barbecue Buster, a 2,500-pound becham, has angered residents of Crooked River Ranch, who say a local civic club should take their beloved shaggy beast of its menu.

The Lion's Club at Crooked River Ranch in central Oregon is planning to serve 6-year-old Buster as the main course during its annual Fourth of July barbecue, Bob Ward, a ranch spokesman and member of the club, said Friday.

The women on the ranch are madder than hell about it, he said. "They're circulating a petition and may picket the Lion's Club."

INSIDE

THE WEATHER—cloudy, warm with highs in 80s and lows in 60s. Full report, 2A.

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CASH 3
Winning number drawn
Friday, June 3, 1988
829
Florida Lottery

Officials have mixed views on prison

**By J. Mark Barfield
Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD — City commissioners who toured two federal prisons in North Florida Thursday returned with mixed views of whether a prison should be located on a city-owned site near Geneva.

Mayor Betty Smith says unless residents — a large group of them — convince her they want the prison here, she's opposed to it because a prison may give Sanford a negative image. Commissioners John Mercer and Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein say they would support a prison here largely because of the economic boost it would give to the local economy.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan says he hasn't made

up his mind yet because all of the information and comments made to the local group touring the facilities was positive. Although a prison may have a positive economic impact, it may create an image problem for Sanford, he says.

Smith is strongly opposed to a 900-man prison being built on 200 acres of a 2,200-acre city-owned tract northeast of the city on Lake Jesup.

"I would hate for people to tell their children if you're not good, you'll go to Sanford," Smith says. "In the last three years, I have been trying to upgrade the image of the city. We have to have prisons, but to put a prison in Sanford is not my vision of what I want Sanford to be."

Impressions
TALLAHASSEE — Images of red-brick buildings surrounding an almost immaculate courtyard with carefully-trimmed shrubs and palm trees. Guard tower. Putt-putt golf practice holes. Correctional officers in white shirts, red ties, blue blazers, grey slacks and black shoes — all of them.

TALLAHASSEE — While munching on a prison fare. See PRISON, page 7A.

Commissioners Mercer and Eckstein aren't convinced Sanford would suffer a negative

image by a federal prison being located near here.

"So what if people say there's a prison in Sanford," says Mercer. "I don't think it's going to make a difference one way or the other."

"After all, it's not located in the middle of Sanford," says Eckstein. "I would probably not be supportive if it were. My mind's not made up, but it is a recession-proof type industry in a very pleasant environment. I see a tremendous stimulus to the Sanford economy."

Merger says the potential of a \$4 million or \$5 million salary base for more than 200 prison employees could multiply four or five in the local economy as their money is spent and re-spent several times by busi-

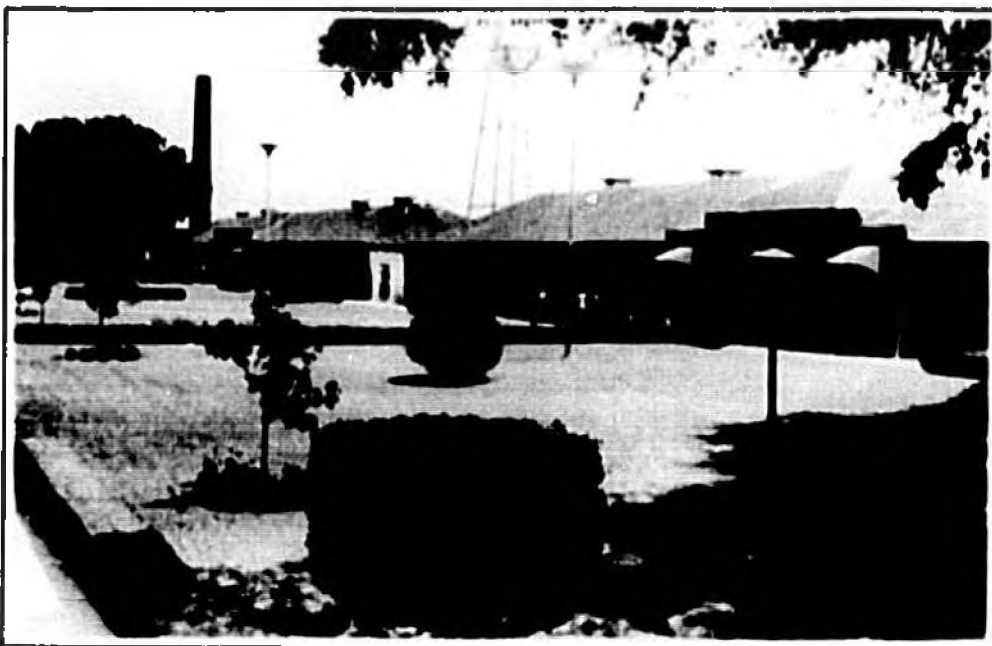
nessmen and their employees.

Eckstein says federal prison authorities would pay for water and sewer line extensions to the site and possibly help pay for a pipe to a proposed wastewater effluent sprayfield at the 2,200-acre site from the city wastewater treatment plant, and those are attractive benefits for the city.

"I just say it's a plus all the way around," Eckstein says.

Merger says he'd want a written agreement with the Federal Bureau of Prisons that the security level of the facility would not increase.

One portion of the proposed prison here would be a Level I open camp similar to one in Marianna. The campuslike facility would house 100 inmates and their employees.
See REACTION, page 7A



Prison at Tallahassee looks like a campus



Marianna prison includes picnic areas

Employee raises for Lake Mary

**By Joyce Herald
UCF Intern**

LAKE MARY — The city commission unanimously approved a first reading of an ordinance increasing employee salaries. Charles Landers, staff coordinator, proposed the salary increases, which he said are necessary for the city to attract qualified people for employment with the city.

The increases of 4 to 8 percent will make salaries more competitive with salaries paid by other cities and the county, he said, but will not put them on a parity with county salaries.

Landers commented that "if current conditions in the marketplace continue, further increases will be necessary."

Commissioners also were told that Randall J. Cohen, Oviedo's City Planner, has verbally accepted the position of Senior Planner with Lake Mary. Tentative arrangements have been made for Cohen to start with Lake Mary on July 5 at a salary of \$26,550 a year. The city has been recruiting for the position since February.

A replacement for departing Finance Director Elisabeth Heikel has not been found. As a result, the city plans to contract with Green, Dicus and Co., the city's accounting firm, to update and maintain the city's accounts until a replacement is found. According to Staff Coordinator Charles Landers, the city has not kept its general ledger accounts current since the end of January.

See LAKE MARY, page 7A

POSITION/TITLE	PAY RANGE
Part-time seasonal temporary workers	\$10,500-\$15,000
Mechanic Helper	\$12,000-\$17,000
Public Works Laborer	\$11,000-\$16,500
Comm/Rec Spec I	\$11,000-\$16,500
Office Assistant	\$11,000-\$16,500
Billing Clerk	\$11,000-\$16,500
Account Clerk	\$11,000-\$16,500
Comm/Rec Spec II	\$14,000-\$20,000
Building/Zoning Clerk	\$15,000-\$21,500
Journeyman	\$15,000-\$21,500
Administrative Assistant	\$14,000-\$20,000
Crew Leader	\$14,000-\$20,000
Secretary to City Manager	\$18,000-\$25,000
Police Officer	\$18,000-\$25,000
Building Inspector	\$19,000-\$27,000
Fleet Maintenance Supv	\$20,000-\$28,500
Foreman Police Sergeant	\$20,000-\$28,500
Police Ser Div Supv	\$20,000-\$28,500
Recreation Director	\$21,500-\$31,000
Fire Dept. Administrator	\$21,500-\$31,000
Building Official	\$23,000-\$33,000
City Planner I	\$23,500-\$33,500
Police Lieutenant	\$23,500-\$33,500
City Planner II	\$24,500-\$35,500
Finance Director	\$26,500-\$38,000
Police Captain	\$26,500-\$38,000
Public Works Director	\$26,500-\$38,000
Senior City Planner	\$28,500-\$41,000
City Engineer	\$28,500-\$41,000
Chief of Police	\$30,500-\$44,000
City Engineer (P.E. Reg I)	\$30,500-\$44,000

Racing old cycles thrills city worker

**By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer**

SANFORD — When Mike Kirby gets a day off, you probably won't find him glued to the television set while eating a bowl of popcorn.

Kirby can usually be found on the back of his vintage 1970 Norton motor cycle, traveling at speeds of 130 mph. No, he won't be breaking any speed limits, he'll be participating in a grand prix road race for vintage motorcycles.

It is a dangerous sport, but it is also the most fun I've ever had," said Kirby.

Kirby, 31, is an Altamonte Springs resident and has worked for the Sanford Recreation Department for the last six years and is currently a supervisor at the Civic Center office.

He has been racing competitively for more than two years and credits his involvement with motorcycles to his father, Bill, who lives in Gainesville.

"My dad used to race," said Kirby. "He's been taking me to races for 20 years."

Kirby said his father tried to discourage him from racing in the beginning, but later changed his mind.

He finally said that if I didn't **See RACING, page 7A**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mike Norton sits astride his 1970 Norton Motorcycle, which his father helped rework into a racing bike which Mike competes with throughout the Southeast.

Plans for store, duplex rejected

SANFORD — Citizen opposition to two separate proposed rezoning requests helped convince the Planning & Zoning Commission to deny the requests.

In one case, land owners Debra, Minna and James Trizzino had requested a public hearing by the P&Z to rezone property located on the east side of Upsala Road between the old railroad right-of-way and Vihlen Road, from single-family residential (SR-1A) to restricted commercial (RC-1) so a convenience store could be built on it.

Debra Trizzino of Casselberry, representing the owners, told commissioners the property was purchased 10 years ago to build a home but circumstances prevented it from being built. She told commissioners that the owners now plan to build a convenience store on the property, part of which will be dissected by the proposed beltway.

However, Alvin C. Lee Jr., speaking for a group of 10 neighborhood property owners present at the meeting, asked the commission to deny the request.

"We think this would be very detrimental to our neighborhood to have a shopping type mall," Lee told the commission.

The commission voted unanimously to deny the request.

In a separate rezoning request, owners H.A. Toppin and Frances A. Watson requested that property at 2218 Magnolia Ave. be rezoned from single-family residential (SR-1A) to multiple-family residential (MR-1) for the purpose of building a duplex.

Richard Austin of 2703 Magnolia Ave. spoke on behalf of himself and several residents in opposing the request.

The commission voted unanimously to uphold a recommendation for denial from City Planner Jay Marder.

In other P&Z commission action:

•Property owned by the Seminole County School Board at 2702 1/2 Ridgewood Ave. was rezoned from agricultural use to multiple-family residential (MR-1).

•Property at 815 Laurel Ave. was approved for rezoning from single-family residential to general commercial (GC-2) for the purpose of a parking area.

•A site plan was approved for a gymnasium at 601 E. 25th Place.

•A site plan was approved for an addition to an existing structure at 1100 Albright Road.

•A site plan was approved for an ice cream shop in Palm Plaza at 2587 Sanford Ave.

The commission only recommends approval or denial of rezonings to the city commission, which makes the final decision on the requests.
—Wayne Mize

Atlanta killer denied parole

ATLANTA (UPI) — Convicted killer Wayne Williams, implicated in the slayings of 22 young blacks, has lost his only chance for parole until 1996, but his lawyers predict he may soon be leaving prison when new evidence proves him innocent.

Prison officials said Friday that the five-member Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles has voted to deny Williams early release from prison. The board delayed announcing its Wednesday decision to give Williams time to receive a letter outlining the reasons for the denial.

"Two reasons were cited — the circumstances and nature of the offenses and the fact that there were multiple cases," said Silas Moore, deputy director of central operations for the parole board.

But Atlanta attorney Lynn Whatley, who represents Williams, said he is not concerned about the parole board's vote.

"Our emphasis has never been

on the parole process," Whatley said. "Our concern has been to clear Wayne Williams, and we expect to do that."

"We have amassed a tremendous amount of suppressed evidence that we intend to use" in an appeal, Whatley said.

He said he expects to present the evidence in Butts County Superior Court action "sometime this summer."

"We expect to be successful on appeal. My client continues to maintain his innocence and is certain he will be cleared. So parole would not have been acceptable to my client."

"The parole hearing was not initiated by us," he said. "It's just a standard consideration they give to all inmates who have been convicted of crimes."

Williams' parole hearing was a routine procedure required by state law, and officials had indicated in May he would not be granted early release.

Williams did not appear before

the parole board.

Board members based their decision on information about the crimes, a social history of Williams and his prison record, officials said.

The board imposed a maximum waiting period of eight years before it will reconsider parole for Williams, meaning he must remain in prison until June 1996 unless he is successful in his appeal, Moore said.

Williams received two life sentences for his conviction in February 1982 of the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Payne, 21. He was implicated in 22 other slayings of young blacks in Atlanta from 1979-1981 — a series of murders that terrorized the black community and drew national attention.

State law provides parole reviews after seven years for all inmates serving life sentences but authorities said only a small percentage of inmates are released after the first review.

Mrs. Dukakis has neck surgery

BOSTON (UPI) — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis, asked the Democratic presidential front-runner for "an ice cream and a massage" following five hours of successful surgery on ruptured disks in her neck.

The two disks, which threatened to damage her spinal cord, were removed and replaced by bone grafts from a hip during the delicate operation Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital, doctors said.

Mrs. Dukakis, 51, asked the hospital not to release her condition late Friday, but doctors said earlier she would spend the night in the intensive care unit. Her husband stayed by her side after suspending his campaign and flying back from California Thursday night.

"The first thing she said to me was that she wanted an ice cream and a massage," he told reporters Friday. "We're very, very relieved and very pleased."

The procedure, known as a cervical laminectomy and fusion, was performed by a team of three physicians led by Dr. Nicholas Zervas, chief of neurosurgery and a longtime family friend.

"Mrs. Dukakis is well, she's awake, she's neurologically intact and everybody's very happy," Zervas said. "She can move her arms and legs very well. She told me the numbness and tingling that she had all over her body seems to have disappeared so far. She has no weakness whatsoever."

Zervas said the state's first lady was a "terrific" patient, asking who would perform the operation. When he told her it would be Dr. Lawrence Borges, she responded. "You make sure he goes to the press conference then."

"There were no problems at all," said Borges, the neurological spine service chief who removed the disks that doctors believe were weakened by a lifetime of stress, including her limited dancing career.

"Given her problem with the disks pressing directly on the spinal cord we were concerned about losing spinal cord function," Borges said. "In its worst situation, that could mean paralysis from the shoulders down."

The surgeon termed the prognosis "excellent," though the mother of three will remain in the hospital for about a week.

Two killed during shooting at dance

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gunman opened fire with an Uzi machine gun during a dance at a Brooklyn social club today, killing a man and a 16-year-old girl and wounding three adults and two teenagers, one critically, police said.

There was no apparent motive for the shooting and the gunman escaped, said Sgt. Maurice Howard, a police spokesman.

The gunman entered the club in the Bedford Stuyvesant section of the borough at 12:07 a.m. and walked directly up to Dennis James, 33, of Brooklyn. He shot James in the head, killing him instantly, Howard said.

The assailant turned the automatic weapon on a group of

about 70 people attending the dance, authorities said. One of those hit by the gunfire was Tracy Brown, 16, of Brooklyn. She was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

Among the wounded was a 14-year-old unidentified boy shot in the back. The youth was taken to St. John's Hospital, where he was reported in serious condition.

Ricardo Lessey, 16, of Brooklyn, who was shot in the chest, was reported in critical condition at Kings County Hospital.

Tanya McLaine, 19, of Queens, was released after being treated at St. John's Hospital for a wound in her arm.

Keela Gamble, 24, of Brooklyn

was also shot in the arm. She was admitted to St. John's in serious condition, officials said.

Frank James, 27, of Brooklyn was taken to Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition.

Police said the weapon used in the attack was not recovered.

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Jackson vows to support party nominee

By United Press International

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson concedes "the thrust of the campaign is clear," and with the primary season ending Tuesday he is pledging to work for Michael Dukakis should his rival win the Democratic nomination as expected.

"We should proceed in a positive atmosphere. We intend to win in November," Jackson said in New Mexico Friday in committing himself to the party's choice after the final voting in New Mexico, New Jersey, California and Montana.

Jackson, making his second New Mexico stop in a week, is pushing for a strong final showing to confirm his political strength, and he said once again Friday that he deserves consideration as the vice presidential candidate.

"Dukakis' position is secure and the thrust of the campaign is clear," he acknowledged, augmenting the recent statements in which he more or less has conceded the nomination. Still, he told supporters, "We have high hopes for June 7... I will exercise my options on June 8 and beyond."

Dukakis, meanwhile, was in Boston, where his wife, Kitty, underwent five hours of successful surgery to repair two ruptured disks in her neck that threatened to damage her spinal cord.

The Democratic front-runner canceled his final California campaign swing — including a Thursday debate with Jackson — in order to fly home to his wife at Massachusetts General Hospital. Dukakis announced Friday that his schedule would remain tentative depending on his wife's recovery, but he said he might resume a limited agenda beginning with a weekend trip to New Jersey.

An ABC News tracking poll released Friday found that of 284 likely Democratic voters in California, 56 percent support Dukakis compared to 36 percent for Jackson. The Wednesday-Thursday poll had a 7 percent error margin.

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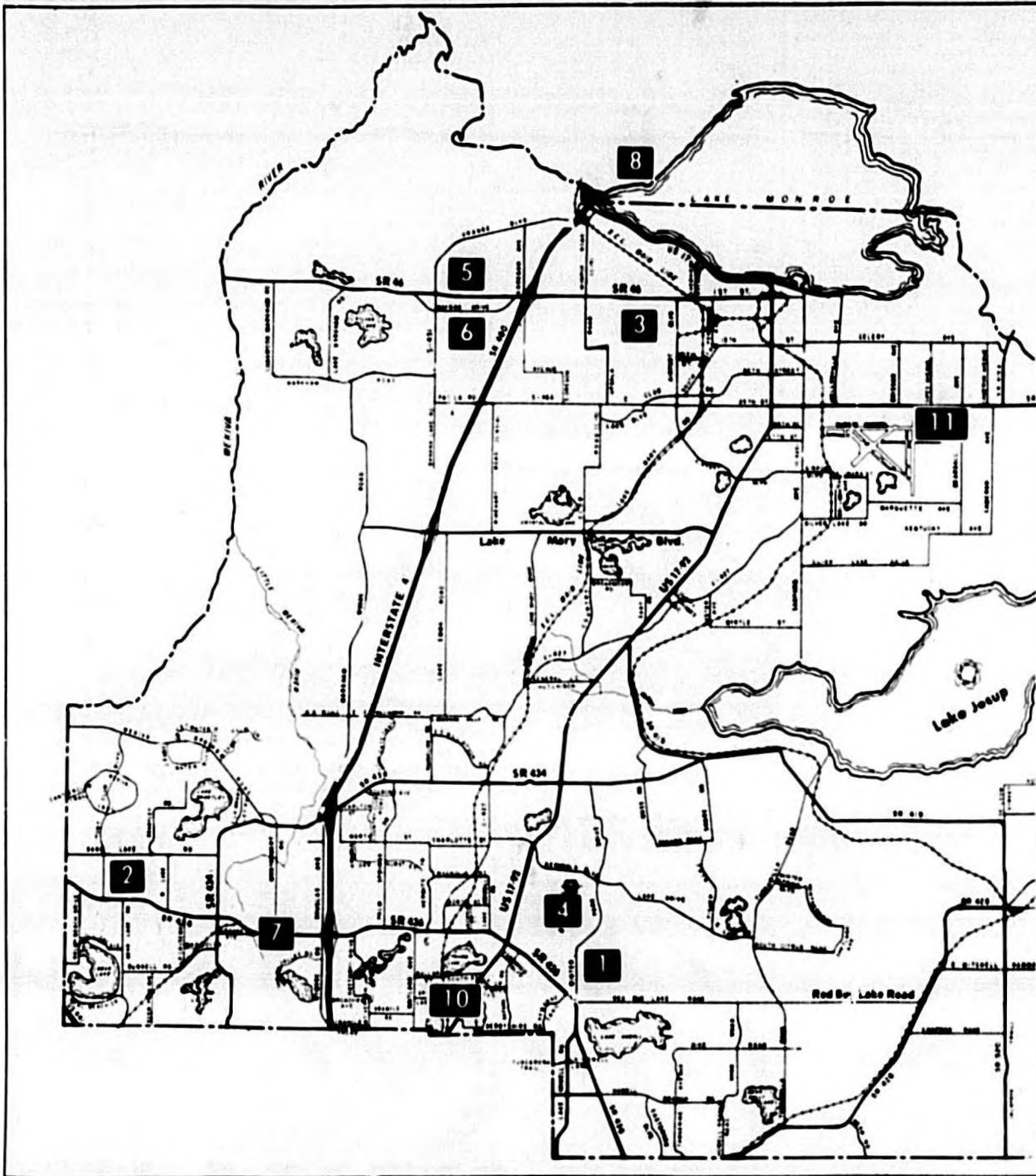
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road, construction of sidewalk between W. Lake Brantley Road and Hunt Club Boulevard. Completion: June 17. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** Pressview Avenue, construction work, drainage improvements and road re-

- construction from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: September. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 5** Orange Boulevard, extending pipe culverts. Motorists may encounter flagmen and reduced speed limits from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. weekdays. Expected completion: July 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 6** C-431 and Wilson Road, construct turn lanes at Wilson Elementary School and partial paving of Wilson Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Spring Valley from Hamlin T to Pine Needle Road. Drainage improvements. Expected completion: June 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Interstate 4 bridge over Lake Monroe, replacing ceiling joints and painting steel. Work will be done only during late evening and early morning hours Monday through Saturday. At times, one lane, either east-bound or west-bound, or both, will be closed during the hours work is being done. Expected completion: July 30.

- 9** Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: July 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 10** Intersection of Hamlin Road and O'Brien Road. Drainage improvements. Expected completion, June 17. Jurisdiction: Seminole County
- 11** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Constructing drainage improvements, paving Rightway and adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: July 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Shultz attempts to sell peace plan

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz launched his fourth peace shuttle to the Middle East, hoping to convince Israelis and Arabs to bend their stiff opposition to his land-for-peace formula.

U.S. officials hope Shultz can stake out positions for possible compromise in later negotiations, but no major breakthroughs are expected in the four-day effort that will take Shultz to Jordan today, followed by Israel and Syria on Sunday and Monday, respectively.

"That doesn't mean I should stop" attempts at reaching a peace agreement, Shultz told reporters during his flight from

London to Egypt Friday.

On his arrival in Cairo, Shultz said the region needs "the strength to confront reality and to shed illusions that have hindered progress for too long."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid welcomed Shultz to Cairo and said, "We here in Egypt are totally supporting his endeavors."

Of the Middle East leaders, only Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has voiced support publicly for Shultz's initiative.

The formula calls for a symbolic international peace conference attended by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council followed by two phases

of direct Arab-Israeli negotiations to resolve the thorny issue of self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Under the plan, the initial talks between a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and Israel would lead to limited self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, seized from Jordan and Egypt during the 1967 Six-Day War, begun 21 years ago Sunday.

These would be followed by a second round of talks to determine the final status of the occupied territories.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli gov-

ernment source said Shultz was advised not to undertake a new shuttle now because no breakthroughs were expected.

"His style is to go on talking with all sides and try to bring them closer together, even if it's by a centimeter," the source said. "It's his initiative, his decision to come. People advised him not to come because it's not dramatic."

Calling for a rethinking on national borders, Shultz said, "Definitions of political rights and obligations, boundaries and sovereignty are outdated. An appreciation of new global realities can help resolve this conflict."

Third body found after tower collapse

COLONY, Mo. (UPI) — The body of a missing worker found nearly 36 hours after the collapse of a 2,000-foot-high television tower was driven about 20 feet into the ground by the crash that killed two other workers, police said.

A trained dog helped searchers find the body of Don Sadler, 43, of Tampa at 6 p.m. Friday, said Knox County Sheriff Department dispatcher Dale McCarty, a day after the collapse of the

tower and recovery of the bodies of the two other workers killed.

"It was under a lot of debris and it took time to get down to him," McCarty said.

It was estimated the man's body was driven about 20 feet into the ground.

A spokesman for the state Highway Patrol said the impact of the collapse drove huge pieces of steel as much as 30 feet into the ground.

Investigators from the Oc-

cupational Health and Safety Administration were on the scene to look into the cause of the collapse, said a spokesman for KTVO in Kirksville, which owns the tower.

"Now, the OSHA people and the engineering people can get down to business and find out what caused the tower to fall down," McCarty said.

The structure came crashing down around 10 a.m. Thursday as three workers performed

routine maintenance about 500 feet above the ground, station officials said.

The bodies of two workers recovered Thursday were identified Friday as Victor Macs, 23, of Clearwater, S.C., and Reginald Davis, 26, of Bath, S.C., the Highway Patrol said.

Macs' body was found at the base of the collapsed tower, while the body of Davis was found inside the steel cage that held the workers to the structure,

Reagans welcomed back to Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An admittedly tired President Reagan will rest throughout the weekend at the White House, appreciating that "there's no place like home" after the Moscow summit he considers a significant step toward peace.

"You've tamed the 'evil empire,'" declared one of the signs held up high by a welcoming party of about 4,000 guests when Reagan and his wife, Nancy, touched down at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Friday.

"Welcome home and well done," said Vice President George Bush, leading the line of administration officials at a huge airport hangar decked out in red, white and blue. "You've made a historic contribution to peace in the world."

Reagan and his aides spoke mildly about real progress from his four days of talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but they maintained strongly that the president had pushed forward the frontiers of East-West understanding.

The events of this week in Moscow were momentous, Reagan told his welcoming audience. "Not conclusive perhaps, but momentous — and believe me, right now, momentous will do just fine."

The president said "peace and freedom are what this trip was about," and he asserted some "tangible progress" was made on arms control in addition to his personal focus on human rights and expansion of superpower contacts.

"Much is happening in the Soviet Union," he explained. "We hope and pray that change continues."

The 10,700-mile journey that began last week with a flight to Finland was exhausting for Reagan and his entourage. The 77-year-old president conceded twice in his public remarks Friday that he was tired — the cameras in Moscow had caught him nearly dozing on a few occasions — but he also said he and the first lady were "exhilarated" by the response they drew from Soviet citizens.

"I wish you could have seen the faces we saw in the Soviet Union," he said, reveling in the same emotion he acknowledged in his farewell speech to Moscow.

Still, Reagan recalled how he had quoted Russian proverbs to Gorbachev only to find that on the flight back from London, where he paused for a day en route home, "it was an American saying that kept running through my mind."

As far as Nancy and I are concerned, he said, "there's no place like home."

Crossing the Atlantic Ocean aboard Air Force One, the president's national security adviser was asked where the administration might go from the Moscow summit to keep some momentum in U.S.-Soviet rela-

tions.

"We continue to manage the relationship the way we have for the past several years," replied Lt. Gen. Colin Powell. "You don't make any sudden turns. You just let it grow at a natural pace."

Powell said Reagan, despite his ill-prepared performance at his 1986 summit with Gorbachev in Iceland, does not intend to be rushed into a much-discussed Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty simply because his presidency is winding down.

Asked about the possibility of a fifth Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the general said cautiously, "We're keeping our options open, should there be a usefulness in having a fifth summit. They're keeping their options open also."

Powell was asked why Gorbachev, facing a political test at his Communist party conference June 24, made a point of expressing his displeasure with unspecified "missed opportunities" this week.

"That's really a question you ought to pose to him," Powell said. "I'm not coming back to Washington with any opportunities I thought I missed. We have to take this slowly. This is too important to rush."

Reagan painted an optimistic post-summit outlook in a speech Friday morning to the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London. Despite the serious disputes that make it unlikely in the near term to produce a START agreement for halving U.S. and Soviet long-range weapons, he insisted "such a treaty, with all its implications, is, I believe, now within our grasp."

Moreover, he said, Western allies "must do all that we can do" to encourage change in the Soviet Union while recognizing that long-term gains will emerge only if the West does not let down its guard.

My personal impression of Mr. Gorbachev is that he is a serious man seeking serious reform, Reagan said. But let us also be wary. Let us stay strong.

The president raised Gorbachev's ire by pressing for improved human rights in Moscow, but he also dismayed many supporters by saying at a news conference in the Soviet capital that change was slow mostly because of "bureaucracy."

Asked about that comment in the U.S. Embassy in London Friday, Reagan tried to clarify it by saying, "Maybe it was a bad choice of words. I think it's a defect in the entire system."

What he was trying to say earlier, he asserted, is that "you can't place the blame on any individual," meaning the summit partner he now sees as a friend.

Meeting notes factor in Mechem prosecution

PHOENIX (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the criminal trial of former Gov. Evan Mechem battled Friday to keep the prosecution from introducing as evidence the "smoking gun" documents that triggered impeachment proceedings against Mechem.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan said he would rule Monday on whether notes taken by Vern Gasser, a member of Mechem's finance committee, can be used by prosecutors trying to prove the ex-governor and his brother concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan or state financial disclosure forms.

Gasser's notes were called the "smoking gun" in the evidence against Mechem when special prosecutor William French recommended the House of Representatives initiate impeachment proceedings in January.

Gasser's notes, taken during meetings of the finance committee in the fall of 1986, contain the phrases, "Show Evan borrowed money" and "don't show borrowed money."

Evan Mechem's attorney, Michael Scott, asked Ryan to bar the prosecution from presenting the notes.

"They're unintelligible," said Scott, adding prosecutors are trying to paint a broad picture of concealment.

Joe Kellip, Willard Mechem's attorney, said "disingenuous" would be a mild word for the prosecution's attempt to introduce the notes.

Gasser, testifying Friday without the jury present, said he could not recall exactly who attended several committee meetings, the dates they took place or who made the statements he recorded in his notes.

"All I can tell you is what the notes say," Gasser said repeatedly when asked to interpret them.

Assistant Attorney General Barnett Lotstein, one of two state prosecutors, told the court the notes were not casual doodles, but a record of the meeting.

Scott jumped to his feet, saying "Look at Exhibit 31. I've never seen a clearer doodle," drawing chuckles from the audience and smiles from the Mechem brothers.

Attorneys for both sides also clashed Friday over sharing documents and evidence, drawing a reprimand from Ryan who said he wants more cooperation.

The trial began its second day Friday with Ryan denying a defense motion for a mistrial based on opening day testimony by documents expert William Flynn, a prosecution witness.

Flynn's testimony about white-outs, erasures and alterations on Mechem's campaign records was "an open-ended suggestion of something criminal," attorney Thomas Crowe told Ryan.

Crowe said Flynn's testimony led nowhere and was "a transparent attempt to influence the jury through innuendo" about alleged tampering with the records.

Ryan denied the mistrial motion, saying Flynn simply stated facts and did not appear to be implying anything.

"I did not come away with the impression that it was sinister," Ryan said.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys spent about an hour haggling over a statement by Willard Mechem before the prosecution was allowed to introduce it.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

West Bank village isolated after Jewish settlers invade homes

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli troops closed an area around a West Bank village where Jewish settlers barged into several homes and killed one Palestinian and wounded another during a clash with Arab villagers.

Residents said the shootings began after the settlers entered the village of Shuyukh near Hebron at mid-morning Friday and broke into homes. A police spokesman for the southern West Bank district said an investigation was under way.

Israeli soldiers moved in to restore order after the shootings, but an army spokesman said no troops were in the area when the incident occurred.

At least seven Palestinians were wounded in clashes with Israeli soldiers during demonstrations that erupted Friday in several West Bank towns, hospital and Palestinian sources said.

The army clamped curfews on at least six towns and U.S. run refugee camps in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, including the Jabalia and Beach camps where more than 87,000 Palestinians live.

Ortega: U.S. sabotaged talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said the government was "in the right frame of mind" for permanent cease-fire talks next week with the U.S. backed Contra rebels, despite charges a temporary truce was broken by skirmishes that killed more than six guerrillas.

Ortega also accused the United States Friday of "sabotaging the talks," and he urged Honduras to expel the Contras from their bases there to avoid clashes between the Nicaraguan and Honduran armies in the border zone.

Ortega's remarks came as the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry announced the arrest of two Honduran soldiers who were caught "spying." Sandinista spokeswoman Rosa Pasos said the soldiers, who "have a rank in the Honduran army" were captured a few miles inside Nicaraguan territory.

Iraq plans more offensives

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq plans to launch at least six more offensives to recover strategic areas occupied by Iranian forces who are in disarray following major defeats and a change in leadership, Iraqi officials and military sources said.

The targets of the offensives will include oil rich Majnoon Islands, hilltops and a border town, the sources said Friday.

In Baghdad Friday, a lone Iranian jet attempted to bomb the family home of Iraq President Saddam Hussein.

An Iraqi military spokesman said anti-aircraft gunners forced a U.S. built F-4 fighter jet to randomly discharge its bombs and flee after it made a swoop over Hussein's home in the northern Iraqi village of Awjah. No casualties were reported.

Young lovers charged in slaying of mother

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two teenage lovers blinded by hate for the girl's disapproving mother armed themselves with a "Rambo" knife and machete and hacked her to death in a frenzy so brutal they slashed themselves, police charged Friday.

The 15-year-old girl and the hulking 17-year-old boy then dragged the frail mother of six toward the rear of her apartment, covered her with a blanket and tried to mop up the sea of blood that covered the floor and dripped from the walls, said Manhattan Chief of Detectives Aaron Rosenthal.

Her body was discovered on Thursday.

The afternoon of the May 24 attack, neighbors heard the woman's agonizing screams and saw her fingers clawing at the edges of her door as she desperately tried to escape the carnage.

But they did nothing because they "thought it was just another phase of the mother-daughter relationship" that was marked by loud arguments for the 18 months the girl was dating the boy, Rosenthal said. No call was made to police, he added.

But the investment house where the woman worked as a receptionist and had not appeared for work in more than a week finally called police who found the body of Adrienne Lomax, 55, Thursday at the site of the grisly slaying.

"There was so much blood the initial impression was that there

might be another body there," Rosenthal said, adding that he was surprised neighbors had not complained about the stench from the apartment in the Lower East Side of Manhattan.

The daughter, Andrea Williams, and her boyfriend, Mario Garcia, a 5-foot-7, 200-pound youth, have been charged as adults with second-degree murder.

The pair, their arms bandaged, were arrested near the housing project about 9 p.m. Thursday, with both maintaining that they were on their way to a hospital to have stitches removed from wounds suffered in a mugging, the chief of detectives said.

But police believe the two wounded themselves in the killing.

"The frenzy became so intense they both slashed each other's arms," Rosenthal said. Garcia required 10 stitches to his left arm, and Williams had six stitches.

The two, described as "loners" and truants who found each other and "became each other's life," were angered because Lomax did not want her daughter seeing Garcia, he said.

At 6 p.m. on May 24, Lomax returned from work only to find Garcia in her kitchen. They began to argue when Williams suddenly leaped from a closet with a "Rambo" knife and began stabbing her mother, Rosenthal said.

Garcia drew a machete and joined in the attack.

Customer uses 'drive-in' bank service

AUBURN, Wash. (UPI) — "Drive-through banking" got a new meaning when a customer upset at being told he could not cash a check crashed his car through the bank windows and drove through the lobby, police said.

After being told he could not cash his check, police said Martin Carlson, 34, drove his 1978 Chrysler La Baron through the glass windows from the parking lot, gunned it through the lobby and went out through the west side glass windows.

He just hit the east door, went through and ran over some

desks and things like that, and went out the west door," said police spokesman Bob Karnolski, who added the man told a police detective he was upset the bank would not cash a check for him.

Carlson drove down the street for about 12 blocks, where his car caught on fire, police said.

He fled but was apprehended by the Washington State Patrol and booked into jail on first-degree malicious mischief charges.

Damage to the Rainier National Bank branch was estimated at \$30,000, but nobody was injured.

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...Reaction

Continued from page 1A

city at the Marianna Federal Correctional Institution has no fencing or walls to prevent escape. Prison authorities say only minimal escape-risk inmates are kept in Level 1 facilities.

Federal prison authorities are also proposing to build a Level 3 or 4 facility at Sanford, one requiring fencing with "razor wire" escape deterrents because inmates kept there are considered higher escape risks. Prison officials said Thursday facilities are not upgraded because the cost to add more security measures is too costly.

McClanahan isn't as quick to form final opinions on the issue and says it needs more study.

"It seems to have a lot of economic impact," McClanahan says. "We weren't exposed to any negative factors and I'm not sure if that's a caution or not."

McClanahan says commissioners should tread carefully before making up their minds.

"A decision won't be politically expedient," McClanahan says. "An image of a Sanford prison will be difficult to overcome."

Of the business representatives on the tour, few opposed the idea of a prison

being located here.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it would be a positive economic impact," says Brent Carl, a member of the city planning and zoning commission and insurance sales agent. "The image is all in what you perceive. We have a county jail here: do we have an image problem? This will facilitate growth and at no cost to the city."

Ron Thibodeaux, executive vice president of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., says a prison would spur — not deter — development in eastern Sanford. He says any negative images residents would have of a prison would fade away in a short time and the prison would be largely forgotten.

The IDC played an instrumental role in the Bureau of Prison's interest in the Sanford area. The IDC was contacted by federal prison authorities about two months ago to see if there were any potential prison sites in Central Florida.

When Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, heard of the bureau's interest, he arranged a meeting between city and prison officials last month to discuss the potential to use a 200-acre site on the city land southeast of the city.

One business opponent of the prison is Lee Russell of Russell's Seafood. She reflected Mayor Bettye Smith's opinion and says a prison might create a negative image of Sanford. She said the potentially \$10 million annual local expenditure for prison supplies and services isn't that

great of amount on the local economy.

"A business that does \$10 million just isn't that big a business," Russell says. "We've made a lot of progress downtown and I wouldn't want to see that spoiled in the middle of the game."

...Prison

Continued from page 1A

lunch of roast beef sandwiches, fried mushrooms and salad, the tour group's cups were kept filled with lemonade and soft drinks by a friendly convicted embezzler with a master's degree in economics from Boston College.

TALLAHASSEE — On entering the prison, the group's hands were stamped with an invisible fluorescent ink. After the tour, Warden Bob Honsted told them to hold their hands under an overhead "black" light as they entered a room where both doors are slowly shut before the outer door into the administration building — and freedom — is opened.

"We might not let you out if you don't," Honsted warned them with an impish smile.

Each member of the group

dutifully held their hands under the light as the guard in the glass-enclosed control room ignored them.

MARIANNA — Images of buildings made of pink stones with red and green building accents. Round picnic benches with umbrellas.

MARIANNA — A memo on a bulletin board in the women's camp television room suggested the best spot in the camp for sunbathing and recommended the best clothing to wear for soaking up the rays.

MARIANNA — Warden Sam Sample's analysis of the benefits to society of prisons: An average car thief will steal two cars a week, a minimum of \$30,000 that will have to be paid by the victim or an insurance company. To imprison that thief costs taxpayers \$750 a week. "It's a lot cheaper to put 'em in prison," he reasoned.

...Racing

Continued from page 1A

know by now, I never would," said Kirby.

The elder Kirby, who began his love affair with motorcycles in 1940, concurred with his son. "I just told him of all the pros and cons that I knew about. He's a big boy and the decision was up to him."

The younger Kirby has also had to win over his wife, Debbie, to the sport. "At first, she was dead against it," said Mike. "I've only had one bad wreck, but fortunately she wasn't there. I only got some scrapes after sliding about 100 yards. I think I hit the ground at 100 miles per hour."

Mike didn't just start racing. "He learned all he could before he got on a bike," said his father. "He went to school. He did it the right way."

Still, Mike admits that his Norton "is probably faster than I should have started on."

Is Bill concerned when son Mike takes to the track? "Absolutely," he says.

Bill, Carl Sowersen of Apopka and Bob Barker of Gainesville converted Mike's 750cc Norton to a racing cycle. All three are former motorcycle racers.

"Mike found it in the Orlando

area for sale," said Bill, who has two Nortons himself. "It was a chopper. About the farthest thing from a racing bike you could find. We all worked and converted it."

How much money and time did the conversion take?

"We try not to think about things like that because it might discourage us if we knew," said the elder Kirby.

The Kirbys get together and participate in races along Florida's east coast and across the state.

"It's a problem, with one of us living in Gainesville and the other in Sanford," said Bill. "Sometimes, I will come down there and work on it, or sometimes, we meet somewhere at a track."

Mike said he decided on the vintage class of racing because of his father's knowledge of the older motorcycles. Motorcycles must be at least 15 years old to participate in the vintage class.

"The age of the bike is what makes this tough," explained Mike. "Sometimes you have a hard time finding parts."

According to Mike, Norton motorcycles stopped being produced in the 1970s, but are now back in production. However, the new Nortons are "a completely different bike," he said.

The Kirbys recently went to Palm Beach for a race over the Memorial Day weekend, but rain cancelled the event.

The pair will travel to as many races as time and expenses allow

this year, with the American Historic Racing Association event scheduled for later this summer in Savannah, Ga., topping the list.

Mike has raced at Daytona twice as part of the motorcycle week-long events and plans to return again next year.

"I just love it," he said.

...Lake Mary

Continued from page 1A

The commission voted to approve an ordinance to give Lake Mary City Clerk Carol Edwards a \$3,000 bonus. In a memo to Fess and Commissioners in April, Lauderdale said the city saved \$5,744.17 in salaries and about \$1,148.84 in unpaid fringe benefits in the absence of a Finance Director and a city clerk. The memo says Edwards

"assumed most of the duties and responsibilities of the finance director," during the seven week period.

Commissioner Randall Morris briefly spoke to the commission about implementing a SHARE system for the city. SHARE stands for Safe Highways and Rights for Exercisers. The program addresses sidewalk routes and paths to improve safety for pedestrians and exercise enthusiasts. The commission agreed to discuss the program in greater detail at a later date.

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Struggle for budget deal pushes Legislature overtime

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Disappointed House and Senate leaders face a spending an unwelcome weekend in Tallahassee trying to piece together a final budget deal before legislators reconvene the extended 1988 legislative session on Monday.

Lawmakers voted late Friday night to extend the session until midnight Tuesday after budget negotiators conceded they had been unable to agree on a budget before their midnight deadline.

Lawmakers had all but settled the \$20.7 billion budget battle by mid-afternoon. But by early evening, Senate negotiators discovered the per-student funding level for public schools was \$30 million less than they had thought, sending both sides scrambling for a solution.

"It's most disappointing to get to this stage of the game and discover, low and behold, there's a new issue that's floated to the top and now it's a problem," said Senate President John Vogt.

Said House Speaker Jon Mills, "I'm somewhat disappointed. We could have been where we are a month ago."

Mills conceded that Gov. Bob Martinez' late entry into the

budget talks had not helped speed things along, but refused to blame anyone specifically for the extended session.

"I have to work with these people," a clearly unhappy Mills said.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, had predicted Thursday that an impasse was coming and said the extension would be necessary. "The handup will be over the money differences between the House and the Senate, and if new taxes are part of the bill, it won't fly," he said.

Both Vogt and Mills said the \$30 million was a major problem, but not one that would break the budget deal. But there are only a few places where the extra \$30 million can come from, including an additional increase in local property taxes or taking money from school construction or the state's reserve fund.

Less than two hours before that latest problem arose, Martinez embraced the agreement that seemed to clear the funding logjam members of the House and Senate had faced all week.

The settlement provided for a budget of \$20.7 billion in the

fiscal year beginning July 1 and meets a key Martinez demand of no new significant statewide tax increases.

"What we've heard of it sounds like what we've been advocating all along," said Jon Peck, spokesman for Martinez. "In the way it's been described to us, it sounds like a victory for the governor."

Peck's assessment notwithstanding, the agreement contains several items that have drawn criticism from Martinez. Mills said he would worry about a veto when the compromise clears the Legislature.

Another threat surfaced in Mills' own back yard, from Dade County lawmakers who planned an assault on Martinez' demand that Florida Turnpike tolls be pledged against bonds to raise money for a statewide toll road network.

The turnpike bonds are a key element of the budget compromise. But the bonds must be ratified by the voters this fall, and to make it on the ballot requires a three-fifths vote by the Legislature.



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AREA DEATHS

BESSIE E. ROBBINS
Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Robbins, 81, of 2847 Emphre Place, Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born June 11, 1906, in Buchtel, Ohio, she moved to Sanford in 1986 from Lehigh Acres. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include two daughters, Edythe M. Smith, Sanford, and Shirley White, Seattle, Wash.; three sons, Thomas, West Palm Beach, William, Tampa, and George, Columbus, Ohio; two sisters, Leona Crothers, Columbus, and Kathryn O'Neil, Somersct, Ohio; and two brothers, James Milligan

and Danny Milligan, both of Columbus; 19 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LILA L. SHARP
Mrs. Lila L. Sharp, 68, of 2825 Grove Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born April 29, 1920, in Auburn, Iowa, she moved to Sanford from Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1977. She was a missionary to Brazil from 1948 to 1970 and a member of the New Tribes Mission.

Survivors include her husband Lyle V. Sharp of Sanford; four sons, Dwight, Indonesia, John, Brazil, Jerry, Williamsport, Pa.; three sisters, Alice Presley, Mildred Hospethorn and Louise Kent, all of Auburn, Iowa.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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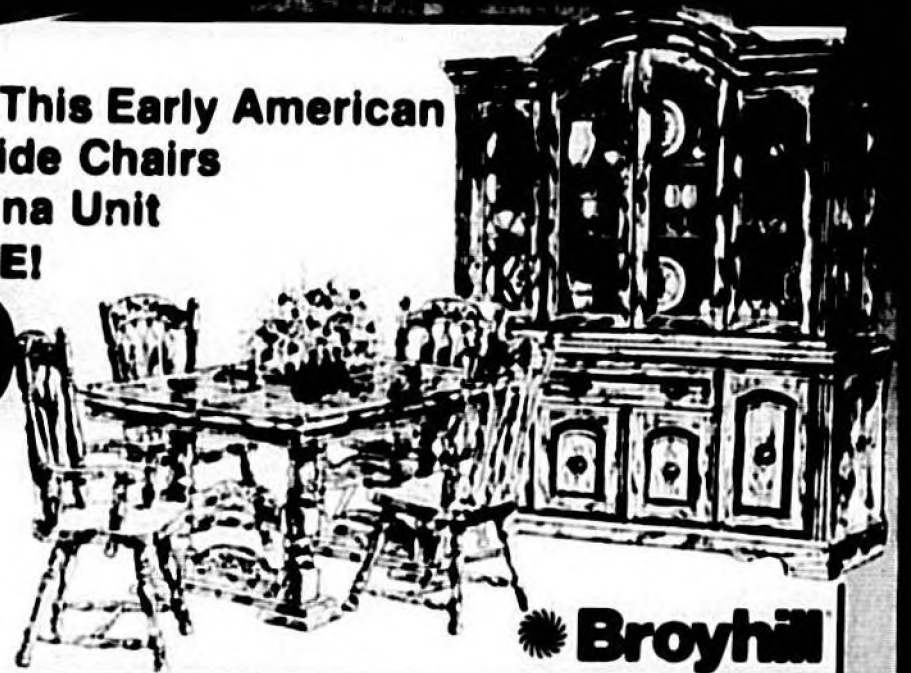
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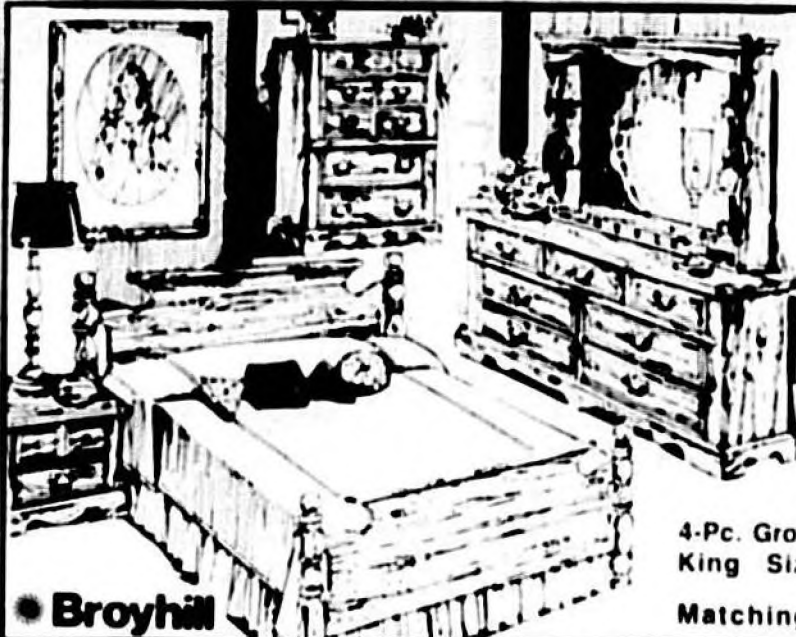
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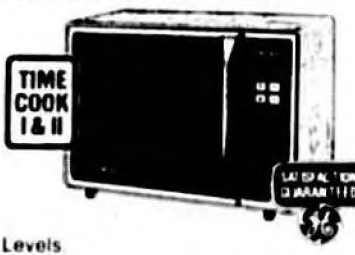
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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 3, 1988—1B

At A Glance

Broncos, Dorsett reach agreement

DENVER, Colo. (UPI)—The Denver Broncos and Steve Dorsett have reached a verbal agreement on a new contract, sources close to the team said.

The agreement is expected to be worth about \$10 million over three years, according to sources. Dorsett, 34, is a free agent and has been offered a contract by the New York Jets.

Yow opens camp for Olympic team

ATLANTA (UPI)—U.S. Olympic coach Tom Yow opened his training camp for the U.S. Olympic team on Sunday.

The camp will be held at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Yow is looking for athletes to compete in the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

SPORTS ON TV

WEEKEND LINEUP SATURDAY

- Baseball: 7:30 p.m. Yankees vs. Red Sox, 8:30 p.m. Mets vs. Braves, 9:30 p.m. Cardinals vs. Cubs.
- Basketball: 7:30 p.m. Lakers vs. Pistons, 8:30 p.m. Bulls vs. Celtics, 9:30 p.m. Heat vs. Magic.
- Golf: 7:30 a.m. PGA Tour, 12:30 p.m. PGA Tour.
- Tennis: 7:30 a.m. Wimbledon, 12:30 p.m. Wimbledon.
- Sunday: 7:30 a.m. PGA Tour, 12:30 p.m. PGA Tour.
- Auto Racing: 7:30 p.m. NASCAR.
- Baseball: 7:30 p.m. Yankees vs. Red Sox, 8:30 p.m. Mets vs. Braves, 9:30 p.m. Cardinals vs. Cubs.
- Golf: 7:30 a.m. PGA Tour, 12:30 p.m. PGA Tour.
- Tennis: 7:30 a.m. Wimbledon, 12:30 p.m. Wimbledon.

Pistons eliminate Celtics, 95-90

NBA PLAYOFFS

DENVER, Mich. (UPI)—Three-seed Detroit Pistons eliminated the Boston Celtics from the NBA playoffs Sunday.

The Pistons won the game 95-90 in a hard-fought battle. The Celtics led for much of the game, but the Pistons' defense tightened up in the fourth quarter.

Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 24 points and 11 rebounds. The Celtics' Reggie Miller had 21 points.

The Pistons' defense was the key to their victory. They held the Celtics to 35 percent shooting in the fourth quarter.

James Worthy led the Celtics with 24 points. The Pistons' defense was the key to their victory.

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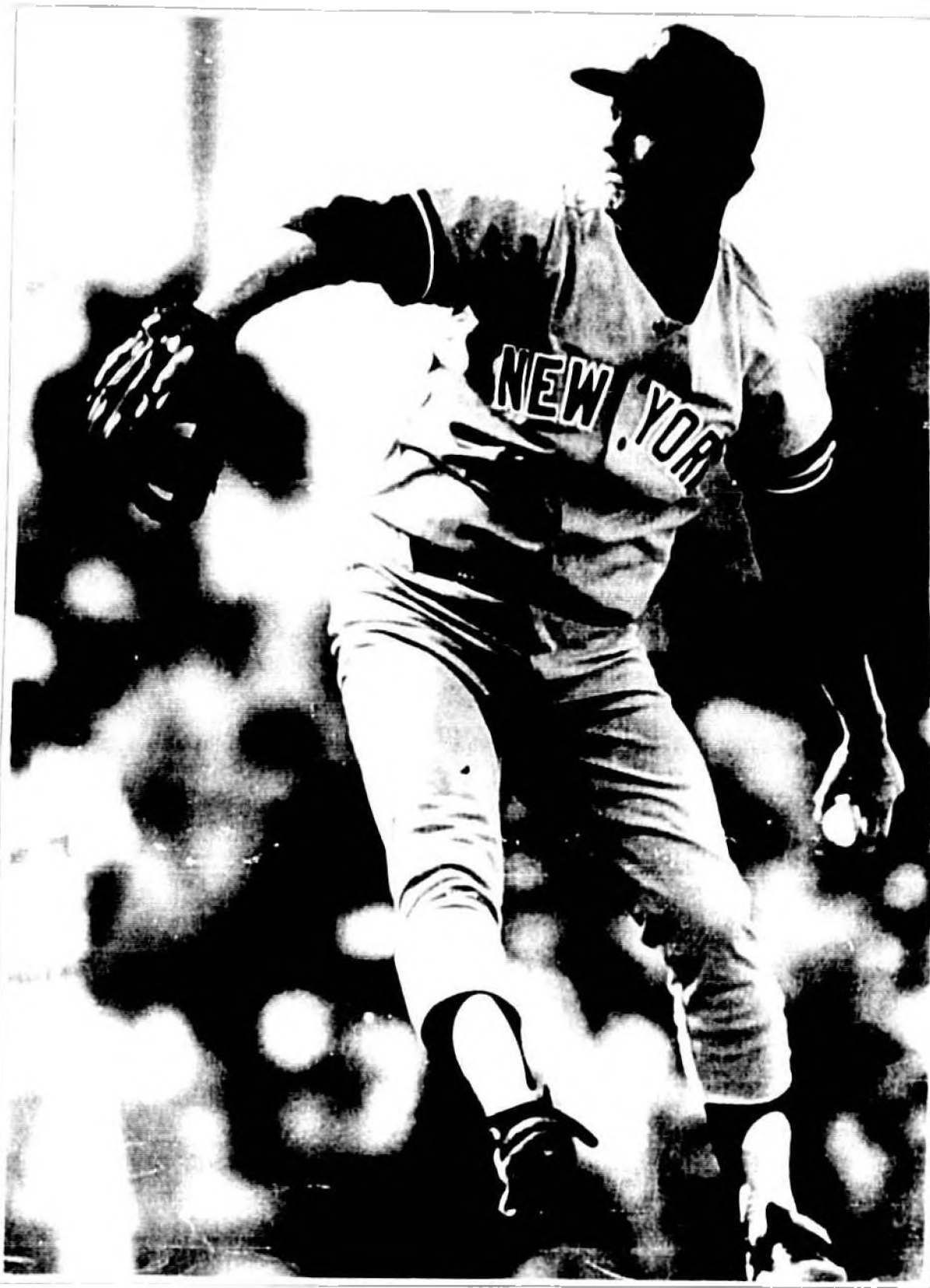
Graf tops Zvereva to take title

By Rebecca Bryan
UPI Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Stefanie Graf defeated Larusona Zvereva to win the Wimbledon women's singles tennis title Sunday.

Graf won the match in straight sets. She was the top seed and Zvereva was the 12th seed.

Graf's victory was a surprise as Zvereva was considered the favorite to win the title.



Terrific Tommy

Baltimore Orioles' Tommie Lincecum hit a home run Sunday to lead the team to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Baltimore Orioles' Tommie Lincecum hit a home run Sunday to lead the team to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Schwinn advances to Mustang finals

By Mark Hlythe
Herald Sports Writer

PONY BASEBALL

SWINN advanced to the Mustang finals of the Florida State Pony League tournament Sunday.

The team defeated the defending champion in a close game. The game was a pitchers' duel.

The game was a pitchers' duel. The pitcher for the Mustangs was the star of the game.

The pitcher for the Mustangs was the star of the game. He pitched a complete game.

The pitcher for the Mustangs was the star of the game. He pitched a complete game.

The pitcher for the Mustangs was the star of the game. He pitched a complete game.

Wichita shocks Gators

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—The Wichita Shockers shocked the Florida Gators in a baseball game Sunday.

The Shockers won the game in a surprise victory. The Gators were the favorite to win.

The Shockers won the game in a surprise victory. The Gators were the favorite to win.

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See GATORS, page 4B

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE
Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.
Raines was 0 for 3 in Friday's loss to the Pirates.

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88, best career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, GW RBI, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Steals, Average.

DOG RACING

DOG RACING
All-Florida Results
Friday Night Results
1. Cane Mare 4:40 1:40
2. Galen Corbin 4:48 1:30
3. Elton Sun 4:50 1:40
... (more results)

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 34 17 40 60
Cleveland 20 19 32 51
Detroit 21 20 32 51
... (more teams and stats)

San Antonio 12:00 Brown 10 4:10
Cabrera 20 2000 Lavalliere 4:00
Cabrera 20 2000 Lavalliere 4:00
... (more scores)

Friday's National League Scores
By United Press International
TORONTO 09:00 (09:00)
Pittsburgh 10 1000 Brown 10 4:10
... (more scores)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East
New York 28 17 47 60
Pittsburgh 21 20 32 51
... (more teams and stats)

Friday's National League Scores
By United Press International
CHICAGO 09:00 (09:00)
Detroit 10 1000 Brown 10 4:10
... (more scores)

ST. LOUIS PHILADELPHIA
Cohen 11 2:10 Samuel 20 3:10
... (more scores)

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 34 17 40 60
Cleveland 20 19 32 51
... (more teams and stats)

Johnson wins No-Tap tourney

SANFORD — The monthly No Tap Tournament for May had 60 entries and the winners have been posted. First place was won by Marty Johnson with a 1171 series and it was worth \$35.00. John Adams bowled a 1166 series and won \$18.00 for second place.



Roger Quick

The other winners were Ken Perry, 1122 for \$13; Bruce Hirschout, 1103 for \$10; Jerry Gongwer, 1101 for \$9; Bobby Moyer, 1097 for \$8; Cathy Lu 1094 for \$7; Roger Warren, 1093 for \$7; Curtis Rogers, 1068 for \$7; Bonnie Sweet, 1067 for \$7; Pete Robinson, 1066 for \$7; and Monte Wiederhold, 1061 for \$7.

All Sanford League bowlers who have competed in our monthly league bowlers tournament are now eligible to roll in the grand finals. We will guarantee \$125 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third. We will also pay one out of every live entries in the grand finals. The cost is still only \$7 and the format for the grand finals is two games of No Tap and two games of 3-6-9. Then you get to throw out the lowest

game. The finals are being bowled now through June 15th. You can enter as many times as you desire so come on in any time lanes are available and go for the \$125 first prize.

The resurfacing crew did a great job and the lanes look fine, so come on in and give them a try.

Daniel blazes to 200 record

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — At the age of 22, Lorenzo Daniel is learning what a Hall of Fame baseball pitcher meant when he said, "Don't look back, somebody might be gaining on you." Daniel has stopped worrying about his competition. He is just concentrating on running his race, and so far that has helped him produce the two fastest times in the 200 meters this season.

The Mississippi State senior clocked a collegiate record 19.87 seconds Friday at the NCAA Track and Field Championships to become the world's fifth fastest performer in the event.

"Each year I came in with the fastest time and I disappointed everybody, including myself," said Daniel, who placed eighth in the event last year. "It was mostly because I was thinking about what the other guys were going to do. This year, I forgot about that. I just felt like I was going to run a good time and not worry about any one else."

Daniel captured one of 18 finals on the penultimate day of the four-day NCAA meet.

Hearnis prepares to defend

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearnis says his next opponent reminds him a lot of his last one. Hearnis won the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title last Oct. 29 with a fourth-round knockout over Juan Domingo Roldan. He expects another exciting and early knockout Monday night when he defends that title against Iran Barkley.

"Iran seems to be real strong fighter, the type who's going to crowd you," Hearnis said. "He's a strong left hooker. That's my biggest concern."

Hearnis decked Roldan four times, although the champion was rocked several times.

Barkley said Hearnis is mistaken if he thinks this fight will be easy.

Slaney says she has sympathy for Budd

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Decker Slaney feels some sympathy for Zola Budd. No kidding. Slaney, one of the world's top long distance runners who once refused to speak publicly about Budd, says it's not right that the native of South Africa be barred from the Summer Olympics because of that country's apartheid policies.

At one time Slaney bore a grudge against Budd. Budd, now a naturalized British citizen, prevented the favored Slaney from possibly winning a gold medal in the women's 10,000-meter race at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics when she accidentally tripped the American star in a fight for the lead.

dery, 202 R. Strickland, 255, 634; M. Walraven, 223, 200; D. Johnson, 201.
CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL MIXED LEAGUE: David O. 202; Ronnie O., 213; Eddie A., 232; Linda R., 203; Jim C., 202; Frank G., 231; Bob R., 203; Ernie M., 208. TUES. NITE MIXED LEAGUE: Jay Norris, 208; Marty, 248; Dick Poretti, 218, 203; Richard Whittman, 219; John Pinder, 221; Jimmy Roche, 200.
BOB DANCE DODGE HCCP: Jim Howell, 209; Kit Johnson, 209, 221; Joe Smith, 200; Roger Warren, 202, 209; Richard Swain, 203; Bill Griffith, 203; Jim Clayton, 221; Eric Langin, 202; Bob Ormsby, 248; Bob Adams, 212; Harold Sundvall, 203, 205; Arthur O'Neill, 205; David Norman III, 201, 247; Aaron Kaufman, 203, 221/613; Rich Heaps, 235, 202/621; Ike Moon, 257/612; Bob Locke, 204, 212; Glenn Jones, 204.
THURSDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE: Jetta West, 207; Don Metz, 205; Judy Roberson, 204; Tim Waddle, 252; Gary Andrews, 237; Jackie Selman, 200; Steve Myers, 218; John Bisign, 203.

NCAA TRACK

fastest time of the year, bettering his previous collegiate record of 19.83 established May 15 at the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Pietro Minnea of Italy holds the world record of 19.72 in the 200 and Carl Lewis's 19.75 is the American record. American Tommie Smith and 1976 Olympic gold medalist Don Quarrie of Jamaica are the others to have run faster than Daniel.

BOXING

He's looking to take me out early because he doesn't think much of me anyway." Barkley says Hearnis' time has come as a boxing star. There is little respect for Hearnis, boxing's only four-time world champion, in the Barkley camp.

Hearnis is 45-2 with 38 knockouts. Barkley, of New York, is 24-4 with 15 knockouts. Hearnis is a 7-2 favorite.

TRACK/FIELD

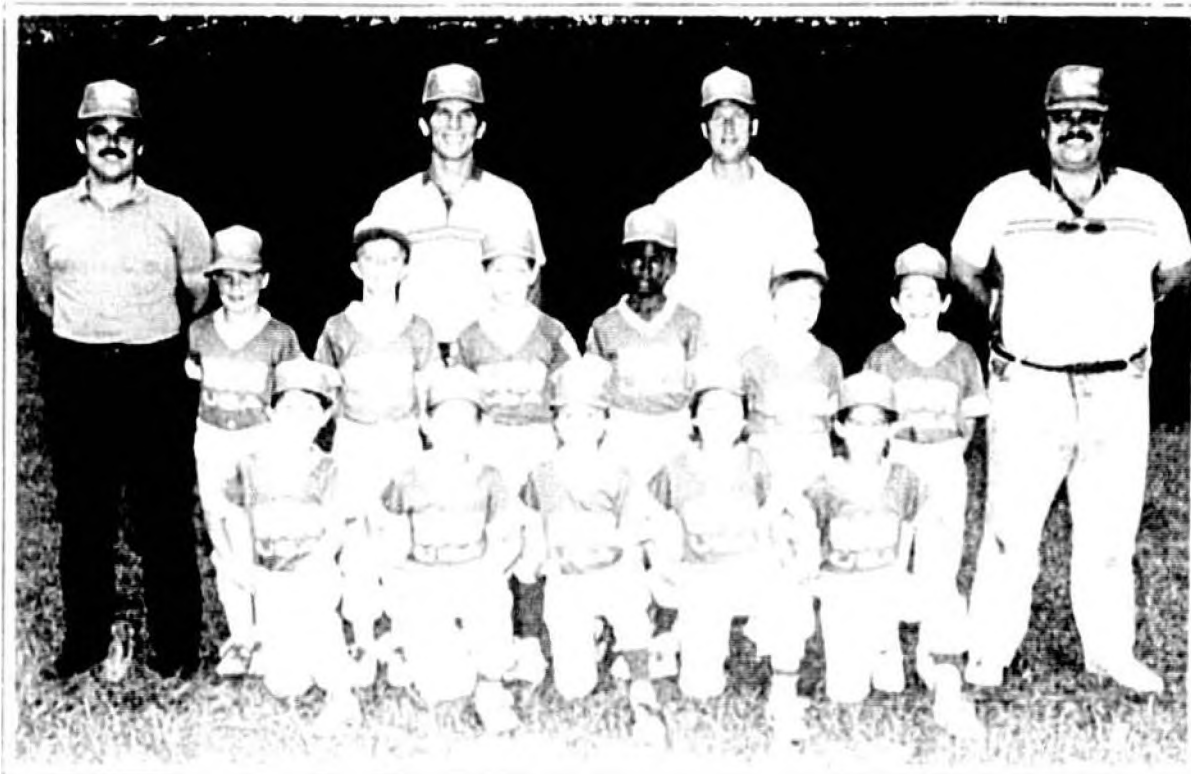
unfortunate situation and the fact that she will not be competing in the 1988 Olympics," Slaney said in a prepared statement Friday at a news conference promoting Saturday's L'eggs mini-marathon. "First of all, I think it is wrong that politics have again affected international sport. Although one would be naive to think that Zola could successfully separate her running career from current political issues, I feel tremendous sympathy for Zola or anyone who has devoted their lives to athletics and has been stripped of their goal by political situations beyond their control. Using sport to attempt to affect political differences has never been successful."

"Through all of this, I am most certain that Zola has many times felt betrayed and misunderstood."



Mary Decker Slaney

Barber leads Seniors



Senate deals St. Pete major setback

BASEBALL

ST. PETERS, Fla. (AP) — The St. Petersburg baseball team's season ended in disappointment Sunday as the team lost to the Clearwater team in the final game of the season.

The team, which had a record of 10-10, was defeated 4-1. The loss was the team's fourth in a row.

The team's manager, Coach [Name], said the team was disappointed but proud of their effort throughout the season.

KORG USA rules Pintos

By [Name]
Herald Sports Editor

Unlikely pair tied at Kemper Open

GOLF



Tate continues quest for Olympic Trials bid

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...Gators

...Mustangs

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At A Glance

Realty team members enjoy Cancun prize

Fifty-four members of the Watson Realty Team from Orange, Seminole and Volusia counties spent five days in Cancun, Mexico, recently as a result of winning the trip through sales and listings. The sales incentive contest was held during the last three months of 1987.

Optimist president elected to district role

SANFORD — Col. A.J. Vinet, who is currently serving as president of the Sanford Optimist Club, has recently been elected lieutenant governor of zone 11, North Florida District of Optimist International. Vinet's new responsibility begins in October. He also serves as president of the Orlando Coin Club.

Longwood student named to dean's list

DURHAM, N.C. — James Everett Shepherd V, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shepherd of Longwood, has been named to the dean's list with distinction at Duke University for the 1987-88 academic year. To make the dean's list with distinction, a student must achieve a 3.8 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Better Breathers meet to feature nurse's talk

SANFORD — The Sanford Better Breathers will hold its next meeting Friday, June 10, from 2-4 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. Those with pulmonary problems and their families are invited to attend. Addressing the group will be Winnie Carpenter, public health nurse with the Seminole County Health Department. For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 1-800-624-8735.

Osceola theater group looking for directors

KISSIMMEE — The Osceola Players are currently accepting resumes for directors, musical directors, technical directors and lighting designers for the 1988-89 season.

Productions in the upcoming season, to begin in September, will include "Little Mary Sunshine," "A Christmas Carol," "Man of La Mancha," "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Mikado."

Those interested should send their resumes to Owen Todd, Osceola Players, P.O. Box 861, Kissimmee, FL 32742. For more information, call 298-8863.

Talks aimed at parents of latchkey children

LONGWOOD — HCA West Lake Hospital is offering a free community seminar concerning latchkey children on Wednesday, June 15, 7-9 p.m.

Titled "It's a Long, Hot Summer," the seminar is designed for the working parent and will concern psychological effects, parental guilt, safety tips and summer activities for latchkey children.

Speakers will be Myron Harvey, clinical psychologist specializing in children and families; Robert Brummett, director of activity therapy at the hospital; and Steven C. Falk, community relations officer for the Longwood Police Department.

Seating is limited and will be reserved. For information or reservations, call 260-1900, ext. 102. Free child care is available during the seminar hours if requested beforehand.

Lake Mary girl missing for 1 year

Grandparents unwillingly loose grip on hope

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Blonde, athletic Kathleen Engels has been missing for one year. Life goes on for her grandparents, but their grief is endless. Charles and Marie Hooper, of Lake Mary, are haunted by the need to know. Is the granddaughter they reared from birth and still love dead or alive?

They fear the worst, but hold to a thread of hope that blue-eyed Kathleen, whose 15th birthday was March 1, may be found alive. Their lives seem in limbo waiting for an answer, so they said they can't move from the home they shared with Kathleen.

Hooper said he can't stand to live in the house that is filled with memories and heartache. Recently they gave away her clothes, packed away her stuffed animals and converted Kathleen's bedroom to a sitting room. Hooper avoids that room, where for many months after Kathleen disappeared, he would stand cry.

But, Hooper, a New York native who has lived in Lake Mary three years, doesn't dare move without an answer to the mystery of Kathleen's disappearance. "This is the only phone number she would know. She wouldn't know where else to go," Hooper said.

Mrs. Hooper, 70, is convinced Kathleen is dead. So is 74-year-old Hooper, but he can't close the door on his hope that his gut



Upper left is most recent photo of Kathleen Andrea Engels, who has been missing for more than a year. Above, Charles and Marie Hooper of Lake Mary, Kathleen's grandparents, take one last sad look at her dolls before packing them out of sight and mind.

Herald Photo by Susan Loden



feeling is wrong.

Kathleen lived with the Hoopers since her birth, when her mother, Maureen Engels, was suffering with terminal cancer. Hooper said that having survived death of his daughter Maureen at age 30 (when Kathleen was less than a year old) is all that gives him and Mrs. Hooper the strength to go on. Before her death, Maureen implored her father, "Take her (Kathleen), she's a special child."

"She was my baby," Hooper said of Kathleen. "She took the place of my daughter. That compounds the grief. She liked to sing and dance. She had a good voice. She was very athletic and played Pony League baseball. She was a very strong-built kid. She used to run with me and play ball with me. She was a very strong child. I think that's the problem I made her think she could throw anybody. She may have thought she was stronger than she was."

Although Kathleen was only 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighed 117 pounds, Hooper said, "She would have put up a good fight." Police, he said, believe Kathleen is dead and have theories about what happened to

her, but at this point, without a body, they don't have a case. Psychics have been consulted without success. Although Hooper doesn't believe in psychics, he said, he would follow any lead that might bring clues to the location of his granddaughter. Lake Mary and Sanford police in a joint investigation continue to pursue

leads on Kathleen both as a missing person and a murder victim.

Lake Mary Police Sgt. Tom Taggart, said hundreds of police hours have been invested and he personally will never give up the quest for Kathleen until her fate is known. Every week he contacts the Hoopers and said he has come to know Kathleen as he

would a child of his own, although they never met. "She's not the type to run away," Taggart said. "We suspect foul play."

"My wife doesn't think she ran away," Hooper said. "We believe this man did away with her," he added, and named the last person who claims to have seen

See MISSING, page 2C

Missing and missed

Who: Kathleen Andrea Engels, 14, of Lake Mary, who disappeared May 25, in Sanford or Lake Mary.

Probe: Lake Mary and Sanford police continue a joint probe of case, with Kathleen considered either a murder victim or a runaway.

Suspect: Although no sign of Kathleen has been found, the last person who claims to have seen her alive—a man who is serving a prison sentence for a Sanford rape—has offered no leads to her location.

Hope: Kathleen's grandparents, Charles and Marie Hooper, hold the slim hope that she is alive.

Don't panic if your child is gone

Sgt. Linda Belfiore, juvenile and crime prevention officer for the Lake Mary Police Department, offers these suggestions for preventative and after-the-fact actions parents should take concerning missing children.

Before it happens

1. Fingerprint children aged over 2½ years at your local law enforcement agency.
2. Make sure the child knows his name, address and phone number.
3. Instruct child not to talk to strangers or accept rides.
4. Print or sew name tags onto items of clothing for

identification if the clothing is later found discarded.

5. Develop a direct route for children to use in coming home after school. Instruct them that, unless arrangements are made beforehand, they should come home immediately after school. No short cuts, such as through a wooded area or other areas where children cannot be seen, should be used.

If it happens

1. Phone a few of the child's good friends to see if he stopped at their houses.
2. Call your local law en-

forcement agency. For preschoolers or kindergartners, call immediately. For other elementary schoolers, contact child's friends first, but wait no more than an hour to call police.

3. Be prepared to give officers such information as what clothes the child was last wearing and what incidents might have caused the child not to come home. Recent photos also help.

4. Have one parent or neighbor stay at home if you plan to leave, in case the child calls or returns home.

—Brian Hedberg

Why climb a mountain? Because it's there

By Brian Hedberg
PEOPLE Editor

People that have never experienced the mountains have the wildest connotations. They think of Julie Andrews dancing on a peak and singing about the sound of music. They think of John Denver gushing about the high he gets from the Rocky Mountains. They think of a Grizzly Adams type of mountain man who avoids people and lives off of nuts and berries.

Mountains are so often eulogized and magnetic because, simply put, they are beautiful. Their grandeur is more apt to make you giddy and light-headed than the thin atmosphere will.

Most of the mountain-bound customers at Travel Country Outdoors, a family camping and backpacking store in Altamonte Springs, go to the Appalachian Mountains to get away from the bustle of city life, said assistant manager Mike Plant.

But if you're misanthropically inclined, don't go on the Appalachian Trail where "you'll see people every day," Plant said. The popularity of the Appalachians has resulted in worn, smooth rocks and slopes that are relatively easy to surmount, he said, which may be exactly what some are looking for.

For those desiring more of a challenge, but not yet ready to tackle Mt. Everest or Pike's Peak, the Rocky Mountains in the West are more difficult, Plant said.

Little more effort is involved in climbing a mountain slope than climbing stairs, he said. A high-protein diet, including fruits, vegetables and foods rich in carbohydrates should be consumed while climbing to give



Vacationing Summer '88

the climber higher levels of energy, Plant said.

Asinatics or those with health problems should consult a physician before taking on the adventure. A minority of climbers, Plant said, experience altitude sickness, something like seasickness and may have extended headaches while their heads are above the clouds.

Of course, the potential for other hazards exist—avalanches in the winter that dangerous trails are sealed off at that time) and mudslides in the late spring. One fellow Plant knows started on the Appalachian Trail in Georgia and was hit in South Carolina with 75-mph winds and heavy snow. Fortunately, the bliz of the elements died off the next day and the climber "had a blast," Plant said.

Those on mountaintops are closer to the sun—making for hotter days—and further from the earth—making for colder nights. Clothing should be layered for maximum warmth at minimum bulk, Plant said.

Plant recommends the following as essentials for a five-day mountain climber:

- Non-scented toilet paper (which won't attract bears)
- Backpack

See MOUNTAIN, page 2C

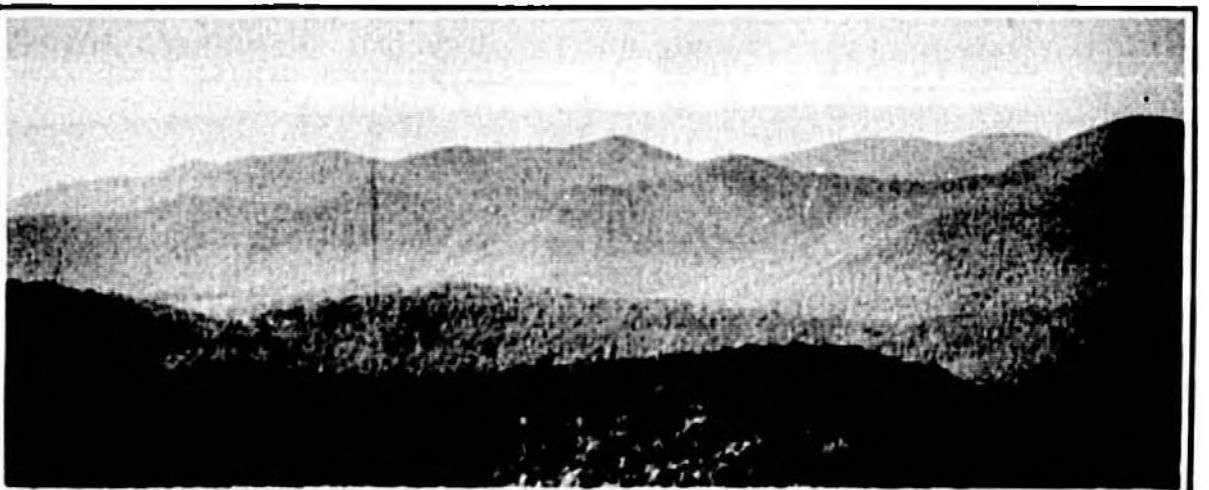


Above left, a seasoned hiker makes his way up the Appalachian Trail in Smokey Mountain National Park in Tennessee. Above right, one of many deer in the Smokeys.



Photos courtesy of Neil Hesson

gapes at a passerby. Below, the Appalachians Mountains woo the nature-lover with their silent language of majesty.



All sorts of sports events open to amateurs



Dr. Roger Jarand (center), dean of adult and continuing education at Seminole Community College, presents honor graduate awards to Scott Benson and Mildred Thomas.

142 GED students graduate at SCC

SANFORD — Seminole Community College in Sanford honored 142 graduates from the General Educational Development Test Program at a recent ceremony in the school's fine arts building.

The graduates participated in the GED program during the months of January, February, March and April. By passing the exam, many of the graduates will qualify for a raise or job promotion, enter college or vocational program, or qualify for a new job.

Joseph Williams Jr., chairman of the Seminole County School Board and an SCC instructor,

was guest speaker. Several special awards were given during the ceremony. Paul Martin, co-chairman of the SCC Adult Basic Education Advisory Board, presented community service awards to the Seminole County Library System and the Altamonte Springs library branch. Manuel Bolanos, SCC instructor, presented a certificate of merit to Manuel Guzman from the English Speakers of Other Languages program. Roger Jarand, dean of adult and continuing education, presented Scott Benson and Mildred Thomas with certificates of merit for their outstanding GED scores.

What do basketball, soccer, weightlifting, swimming and triathlon have in common? These are just five sporting events of 28 events to be held as part of the Orlando Sports Festival, June 12-26, at locations throughout Central Florida. The above mentioned events will be held in the Lake Mary-Longwood areas.

The Orlando Sports Festival offers amateur athletes from all over Central Florida the opportunity to compete in regional Olympic-style sporting events. The festival is open to residents in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Volusia, Indian River and Brevard counties.

Age divisions, level of expertise and type of qualifying requirements vary with each sport. Family, friends and all those interested are invited to come and watch the excitement of competition.

Locally, basketball competition is June 17-19 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools. Soccer competition is being held at the Seminole Soccer Complex in



Blake Cahoon

Lake Mary on June 18-19, starting at 8 a.m. Swimming competition will be held at the Sheridan Aquatic Club in Longwood, June 17-19 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Weightlifting is on June 25th starting at 9:30 a.m. at Lake Mary High School. And finally, the Triathlon will be held at the Country Club at Heathrow on June 25-26 starting at 8:30 a.m.

So sports fans—support your local athletes. The festival is a regional Olympic-style event leading to the Sunshine State Games, being held in Jacksonville July 3-10. Also the festival welcomes any person interested in volunteering their time to any event. All festival volunteers will receive an Orlando Sports Festival T-shirt. Call Nick Galery, Festival Director at (407) 628-8850 for more information.

New officers were installed recently at the Lake Mary Woman's Club. Past director Mrs. Lila Mabry.

The new officers are: president, Ethel Carlson; first vice president, Susan Davis; second vice president, Barbara Curtin; third vice president, Marjorie Dale; recording secretary, Annell Connell; corresponding secretary, Jetta Woodall; and treasurer, Karen Beale. Seven new members who had joined the organization in the past year were presented with a long stemmed red silk rose, a welcome gesture from the members.

Two guests were on the roster. Dr. Bert Ferrihuel, an instructor at Seminole Community College, accepted a check for \$500 from the club to aid a needy student studying music. Also Mr. Vern Feddersen, president of the Community Improvement Association, accepted a check for \$500 from the club to upgrade the CIA Building kitchen. Feddersen praised the club with their ongoing support in the community.

Do you like art? Well, then, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery is the place to head—painting and drawings by Jeff Hendley and the "19th

Annual Juried Student Art Exhibit" are currently on display now through June 16th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays. Can't beat the price—it's free.

Hendley, an SCC graduate, has his one man exhibit in the college's student gallery, while the juried exhibit is in the fine arts gallery.

Results of the juried exhibit are as follows: best of show, Dawn Ennis; best of drawing, Rikk Faber; best of ceramics, Sa Sisalemsak; best of painting, Sa Sisalemsak; best of printmaking, Sa Sisalemsak; best of jewelry, Diane Holmes; best of three dimensional design, Lisa Bender; best of photography, Jose Bedancourt; and best of mixed media, Jeff Hendley. The peer award, decided upon by art students, went to Dawn Ennis while an excellent art award was given to Kathy Whitehead.

The SCC Art Club also has given \$600 art scholarship to six SCC students based on their excellence in art. Diane Holmes, Sa Sisalemsak, Steve Host, Mark Hartwig, and Christine Stuckey.

Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-2684.

Getting married

Engagements and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement.

For more information, call 322-2611.

...Missing

Continued from page 1C

Kathleen on the night she disappeared.

That man, Anton David Meyers, 28, of Sanford, is in state prison serving a seven year sentence in the rape of a Sanford woman, along with five years for violation of probation on a theft charge. He may be free in about four years.

The rape occurred May 18, 1987, in Sanford, one week before Kathleen disappeared. Meyers was charged in that case by Sanford police after he was jailed for violation of probation on May 28, three days after Kathleen vanished.

The field where Meyers raped the 35-year-old woman, behind the Seminole Centre in Sanford, has been the site of extensive searching by police for signs of Kathleen. So far, no luck. Kathleen was to spend the night of May 24 with a teenage friend in the Carriage Cove trailer park, where Meyers lived. The trailer park is located near the field where the rape occurred. Kathleen and her friend met Meyers at a convenience store in that neighborhood that night and he returned with them to the girlfriend's home. He was 27. He told the girls he was 18, according to Hooper.

Kathleen had permission from her grandparents to spend the night with her friend. They thought the girlfriend's parents knew and approved of that plan. However, when the girlfriend's father came home from work at 2 a.m. May 25 and checked in his daughter's room, he found Kathleen and Meyers there also and ordered them both out of his house, police records show.

Where is Kathleen, who was 14 years old when she vanished without a trace? What fate did she meet in the early morning of May 25, 1987?

Meyers told Sanford and Lake Mary police, in a joint investigation that he last saw Kathleen at the 7-Eleven on Lake Mary Boulevard at County Road 15, at about 2:30 a.m. May 25, after they left her friend's house. He said she used the pay phone there while he talked to two girls. When he turned to look for her, she was gone, he said.

The Hoopers tried to locate Kathleen when she didn't return home that morning. Mrs. Hooper said that day she received three calls from Kathleen's girlfriend, who pretended to be someone else and asked if Kathleen had come home yet. At 6:30 p.m. the Hoopers went to that girl's home and determined Kathleen was missing. They met Meyers there. He told them his account of her last sighting. Sanford and Lake Mary police were called and an intensive investigation began. Three days later Meyers was arrested for violation of probation. At the time of his arrest, police reported he had scratches on his chest.

The Sanford police investigation into Kathleen's disappearance is "wide open," said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. "We've had no leads recently to follow up on. We're at a wait-and-see stage. We're not encouraged. The longer it goes, the higher the probability of her being dead looms."

Mrs. Hooper said Kathleen left home without any money. "If Kathleen's alive, she's being held against her will," Mrs. Hooper said. "She wouldn't run away. She wouldn't stay away. If she was going to runaway she

would have taken money. She was very timid about her body and clothes. She wouldn't go out without anything to live the way these kids do on the streets. She wouldn't do it if she did something, she wouldn't be afraid to come home. There would be no punishment. She left free with us. She would tell us anything."

"The hardest times," Hooper said, "are when we see children get off a school bus. Or see a girl carrying books down the street. Or see two girls laughing together. And every time I go into her room, I just can't stand it."

Hooper said he warns young girls at convenience stores to be careful. He also tells parents when they let their children sleep over at a friend's house. "Find out who the kids are, who the parents are. I just figured the parents in the house of the girl she was staying with were alright. I tell parents to check. Don't just let a kid go. She had slept over there three or four times. We had never checked the parents in the house. At first I felt resentment toward the man who put her out of his house with Meyers. But from what police tell me, he cries about it when they talk to him."

"It's all in the past now, Charlie," Mrs. Hooper consoled. "There's nothing you can do about it."

If Kathleen is alive, her grandparents plead for her to just "come home."

"If we get any answer, dead or alive, we'll be happy. Of course if she's alive that will be the best," Hooper said. But, that seems too much to hope for, knowing the circumstances of her disappearance, he said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Money to warm up with

Dan Lykens, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast, hands a \$500 club check to Maureen Maguire, director of the Seminole High School Dazzlers dance group. The money, presented at a recent club meeting, will be used to buy warm up suits

for the dancers. From left, top row, are Gina Sparkman, Debbie Davis, Kristi Carroll, Rebekah Thornton, Lykens, Maguire, Arlene Rodriguez, and Lynda Dawson. Bottom row, from left, are Stacey Pope, Lucy Higgirbotham, and Lori Feldman.

...Mountain

Continued from page 1C

- Tent shelter
- Sleeping bag and pad
- Stove, (butane or multi fuel)
- Compass
- Pre-dried food, granola bars
- Whistle (in case lost or hurt)
- Water (2 quarts to start out)
- First aid kit
- Plastic bags for trash
- Sun screen
- Mosquito repellent
- Mosquito (landless) cloth
- Lightweight cotton clothing (2 changes)
- Hat (also pible to sun)
- Bandana for tourniquet and sweat
- Poncho for rain or emergency lean to
- Flashlight or candle lantern
- Hiking boots with ankle support
- Waterproof matches and container
- Water purifier or purification tablets

Rock climbing is a completely different matter. While mountain climbing is likened to climbing stairs, rock climbing is likened to climbing a wall. Those aspiring to be Spidermen are motivated by the thrill of the experience. Plant said.

The Nantahala Outdoor Center, the nearest location for rock climbing, can be contacted at U.S. 19 W. Box 41, Bryson City, NC 28713 or by calling 704-688-2175. One can also white water raft, kayak and camp at the center.

A program called Outward Bound takes kids who are somewhat delinquent and trouble-making and turns out more responsible children by teaching them survival skills, Plant said.

Outward Bound, which offers a course in the Appalachians, can be contacted at 121 North Sterling St., Morgantown, NC 28655-3443.



Mr. and Mrs. Augustus "Bish" Brown Sr.

Browns celebrate 50 years of wedded bliss

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Augustus "Bish" Brown Sr. of west Sanford recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, with dinner given in their honor by their family.

The Browns were married May 14, 1938 at Crisp County Court house in Cordele, Ga.

At the dinner, the two reminisced over their early years of dating while they were students at Georgia Normal High School. Their longtime friend Mrs. Willie Mae Frazer, the maid of honor at their wedding, gave a collection on their life together

during the years. The celebration was highlighted with music by Sheila Brown, a student at Florida State University, where she is majoring in voice and music.

The Browns are retired and active members of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford, where Mr. Brown is a deacon and Mrs. Brown is a member of the choir.

More than 50 family members and friends, including some from Georgia and Alabama, joined in the celebration.

—Marva Hawkins



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Yard of the Month

Vera Dumus stands in her yard of petunias, panies, and roses, selected Yard of the Month for May by the Academy Manor

Neighborhood Association. Mrs. Dumus and her husband, Charles, live at 221 Yale Drive in Sanford.

Classes can change negative people

Intentional Growth classes, a program for lifelong learning, are being offered at Seminole Community College. The program lasts for seven weeks, three hours each Thursday night from 7-10 p.m.

Its primary function is re-programming negative thoughts to positive ones and letting go of negative emotions. Other subjects include enhancing our communicative skills, recognizing defense mechanisms in ourselves and in others, raising our self-confidence and self-esteem, developing good assertive skills, and learning to love ourselves as whole people.

The fee for the entire series of classes is \$5. For more information, call 323-1450, ext. 303, Valerie Harrison.

Jeffrey Thomas, a senior secondary education major at Shippery Rock University,



Wanda Linden

located in Western Pennsylvania, has been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Thomas is staying with his mother in Sanford during the summer.

In 1985, Thomas entered Shippery Rock University with future plans to become an English teacher.

Since that time, he has been named to the dean's list, and has been a Sigma Tau Delta English

honorary, Kappa Delta Pi Education honorary and the National Resident Hall Honorary.

In his leisure time at the school, he enjoys playing on the varsity volleyball team.

Congratulations to Ricky Thomas, a 4th grader at Goldsboro Elementary School. Ricky, a student of Mrs. Hunt, is the son of Richard and Debra Thomas of Sanford. Ricky received a total of six achievement awards.

They are: a scholarship award for straight A's all year; physical education award for track (he threw the shot put); appreciation award for being on the safety patrol; and a special award for being captain, citizenship award for good conduct and good citizenship, and the Sunshine State Young Readers Award for Reading Appreciation.

Thanks to the late Edyth Bush, The Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts received a \$50,000 grant. The money will be used over three years to provide support for the council's career education program for high school students by hiring a professional for the Explorer Program for the seven counties served by the council.

The grant also will ensure participation of about 300-500 teenagers in the program by the end of the year.

Wanda Linden is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-5879 or 323-0742.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Lady president and her cabinet

Helen Davis, second from right, installs a host of 1988-90 officers of the Sanford Woman's Club on Wednesday. From left are: Betty Stephens, recording secretary; Jeri Kirk, corresponding secretary; Jane Saxon, treasurer; Gayle Cox, second vice

president; Marty Colegrove, first vice president; Hazel Cash, president; Davis; and Gail Smith, third vice president. Using the symbol of the wheel, Davis referred to cash as the "hub" of the wheel and the other members as "spokes."



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

Funds for food

Irene Brown (left), acting chairwoman of the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford, accepts a check from the Woman's Club of Sanford president, Bettye Smith. The \$45 check, presented Wednesday at the Sanford Woman's Clubhouse, will be used to purchase foods administered through the program.

Legislators see Sanford dance-drama

TALLAHASSEE — "We the People," a historical dance-drama performed by the Ballet Guild of Sanford and guest dancers, was performed between

the old Capitol and new Capitol in Tallahassee on May 27.

The presentation, part of the "Live at the Capitol" series for state legislators, was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Department of the State of Florida and the United States Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Florida.

Introduced by Senator John Vogt, the dance troop included guest dancers Mayor Bettye Smith, Circuit Court Judge Joe Davis, and Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The group of 60 bused from Sanford to Tallahassee for the performance.

The dance-drama traces the history of the development of America's Constitution.

In addition to the sizeable audience present for the performance, Carol Bellamy, head of Florida's Bicentennial Commission, attended and spoke to the audience. She was complimentary of the dance-drama.

first presented in Sanford on March 19 and 20.

Parents interact in camp

SANFORD — Enrollment is continuing for Summer Daycamp, a place where children aged 3 to 10 can experience activity-filled days.

In the four-day-a-week program, Mom or Dad assists at the day camp one day per week, creating parent-child interaction.

Held at the New Child Development/Parent Education Center at Seminole Community College

from June 6 to July 7, cost per session is \$71.25 per family.

Each day is a special activity day, and weekly fieldtrips are a part of the program. Teachers are early childhood/preschool specialists.

Program times are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information or to register, call SCC's Mary Hungert at 323-1450, ext. 575.

Summer school offered

LONGWOOD — Enrollment is underway for summer school at West Lake Academy, located at HCA West Lake Hospital in Longwood.

The seven-week course is scheduled for June 14 to July 29, from 12:30-4 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

Applications to the summer school are being accepted until June 10. Tuition is \$350 per student.

For more information, contact Tony Napolitano, director of education, at 260-1900.

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GREAT TASTE TO GO

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THE GREAT TASTE OF THE COOKING MADE

We Cater Any Size Group

Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

SANFORD 1903 S. French Ave. CASSELBERRY 4099 S. Hwy. 17/92

\$12.99 15 Piece Family Pack

15 pieces of golden brown chicken, mixed, 3 parts of country vegetables or salads, and 8 biscuits. Offer expires June 14, 1988. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

\$5.99 Food 4

8 pieces of chicken, mixed, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4 biscuits. NO SUBSTITUTIONS PLEASE! Offer expires June 14, 1988. Not valid with any other offer or discount.

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number are necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting event) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

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CHOO CHOO

COMING SOON

Congratulations Hairbiz

HAIRBIZ, the award-winning salon has stolen the show! The Florida Parade of Beauty Show in Orlando. Where our own Sanford girls competed in the State's most challenging competition.

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In HAIRSTYLING - NAIL ARTISTRY & MAKEUP

ZARA ALBA, TERRI OGLESBY & BONNA FITZGERALD
Their imagination is unending!
They are energetic, dependable, with outstanding personalities & ready to help your every need.

THE STAFF AT HAIRBIZ would like to thank all of their models!

CASEY STEAD, LORI BROWN, BRIAN ADAMSON, AMY HILLIKER for such dedication and hard work to the salon in making this show such a big success!

A SPECIAL THANKS TO GINNY STADIG for all of her help in making all the gorgeous costumes!

HAIRBIZ has won numerous awards and the staff is constantly striving for perfection in their work.

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Advertiser

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Assembly Of God

NEW LIFE CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

ADAMS BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKE MARY... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

PALETTA BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

PURDIE BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

Baptist

Rev. Tom Smith, D. Min., Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

The Church... MY HERITAGE... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! (Includes illustration of a church building)

MY HERITAGE

Our family Bible is a venerable volume. It has been passed from generation to generation, going to the oldest each time, and now, as long as I live, it shall be mine. I have always been fascinated by this wedding picture of my Grandmother and Grandfather Harris, which has always been located at the page which records their marriage.



Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Table listing church services: Sunday Acts (27:1-12 & 39-44), Monday Acts (28:16-30), Tuesday Acts (12:1-25), Wednesday Genesis (30:1-24), Thursday 1 Samuel (19-28), Friday 2 Samuel (7:18-29), Saturday 1 Kings (3:1-15)

Church Of God

Table listing Church of God services: Church of God (170 047), Church of God (601 W. 22nd Street), Holy Cross (601 Park Ave.), St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Episcopal

Table listing Episcopal services: St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Advertisement for church directory sponsors: MARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance, OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE, SMITTY'S MOWERS, WILSON-RICHELBERGER MORTUARY, GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, WHINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE, PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches and their services across Seminole County, including addresses and contact information.

PARLA WISSEMAN... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

NON-DENOMINATIONAL... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

NAZARENE... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

PRESBYTERIAN... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

METHODIST... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

OTHER CHURCHES... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST... Pastor... Sabbath School... Morning Worship... Evening Services...

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 5, 1988—5C

At A Glance

Reception set for ministers

CASSELBERRY—John Tatgenhorst, a former United Methodist minister, has been named assistant pastor of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry to replace Associate Pastor Jerome Carris III, who has been appointed senior pastor of the Lake Panasoffkee United Methodist Church. A reception will be held June 12 following the second service to bid farewell to the Carris family and welcome back the Rev. David Brazzelton, pastor, and his family, and welcome Tatgenhorst and his wife, Lynda, and the Rev. Charles Baker, the new minister of visitation and his wife.

Fourfold Quartet sings in Oviedo

OVIDO—The Fourfold Quartet of Sanford will sing at the Church of God of Prophecy, 406 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Aglow group plans meeting

WINTER PARK—Aglow Central Florida's next meeting will be held Saturday, June 11 at Morrison's Cafeteria on 17-92, Winter Park Mall. Fellowship and coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10 a.m. Laurel Hughes, member and leader in a local Episcopal church, will speak. She is currently writing two books and holds a PhD in business and finance. For information call 339-6488.

Celebration of Baptism

SANFORD—There will be a Baptism Celebration at First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. In order for everyone to participate in this special service, there will be no 8:30 a.m. service this week. In addition to the baptism of six candidates by the Rev. Floyd Blake Jr., pastor, the occasion will be celebrated with testimonies and special music. Musical selections will be presented by the Celebration Choir, Pat Robbins, Shirley Kempke and the Sounds of Glory.

Christian Women plan brunch

MAITLAND—The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold "A Moment in Time" Brunch Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. The speaker will be Linda Nomplegg of Longwood. There will be music by Randy Powell and Cynthia Hainan and a Graduation Fashion Review. For reservations for the brunch or nursery, call Treeta Cone at 260-2464 or Brenda Mahoney at 679-5237.

Bible School scheduled

SANFORD—First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a Vacation Bible School June 13-17 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. for children four years through those who have completed fifth grade. Registration forms are available at the church at 301 Oak Ave.

Church to have Parable study

CASSELBERRY—A new summer series of adult Bible studies on The Parables of Jesus will be taught by the staff of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Wednesday night classes for children and youth as well as catered suppers are on summerbreak. Church Program Director Sam Deputy will be teaching this Wednesday followed by the Rev. David Brazzelton, senior pastor, on June 15 and 22 and Charles Brant, music minister, June 29.

Churches pushing S. Africa sanction

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

U.S. churches, long in the forefront of lobbying to increase pressure on South Africa to dismantle apartheid, have begun a new push on Capitol Hill to enact still economic sanctions against Pretoria.

And they have found a strong ally — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who has returned to his Senate duties after an unsuccessful run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Simon held a late May hearing of his African Affairs Subcommittee at which top Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders urged the United States to abandon President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" and impose stiffer sanctions.

Simon told the religious leaders that apartheid is not getting the attention it should in the United States and churches and synagogues can help make it a "front burner" issue.

Church leaders agreed. "Up until recently, I was reluctant to support sanctions," said the Rev. Herbert Chisteron, presiding bishop of the of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. "But the South African people themselves are pleading with us for sanctions."

The church leaders all urged support for legislation sponsored by Simon, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., that would step up U.S. disinvestment in South Africa by ending new investments, loans, imports from and exports to South Africa, nuclear industry assistance, and end military and intelligence cooperation.

Joining for the first time in the call for stiff sanctions was the U.S. Catholic Conference, the social policy arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops.

In a statement to the subcommittee by Robert T. Hennemeyer, a former U.S. am-

bassador to Gambia and now foreign affairs adviser of the conference, Bishop Emerson Moore offered the bishops' "general support" to the comprehensive sanctions bill.

"In January of this year, the South African bishops reaffirmed their call for external economic pressures in the campaign to persuade the South African government to dismantle apartheid," Moore's statement said, noting the conference believes the sanctions bill is "a way to support the forces for peaceful change in South Africa and to make absolutely clear the church's abhorrence of apartheid."

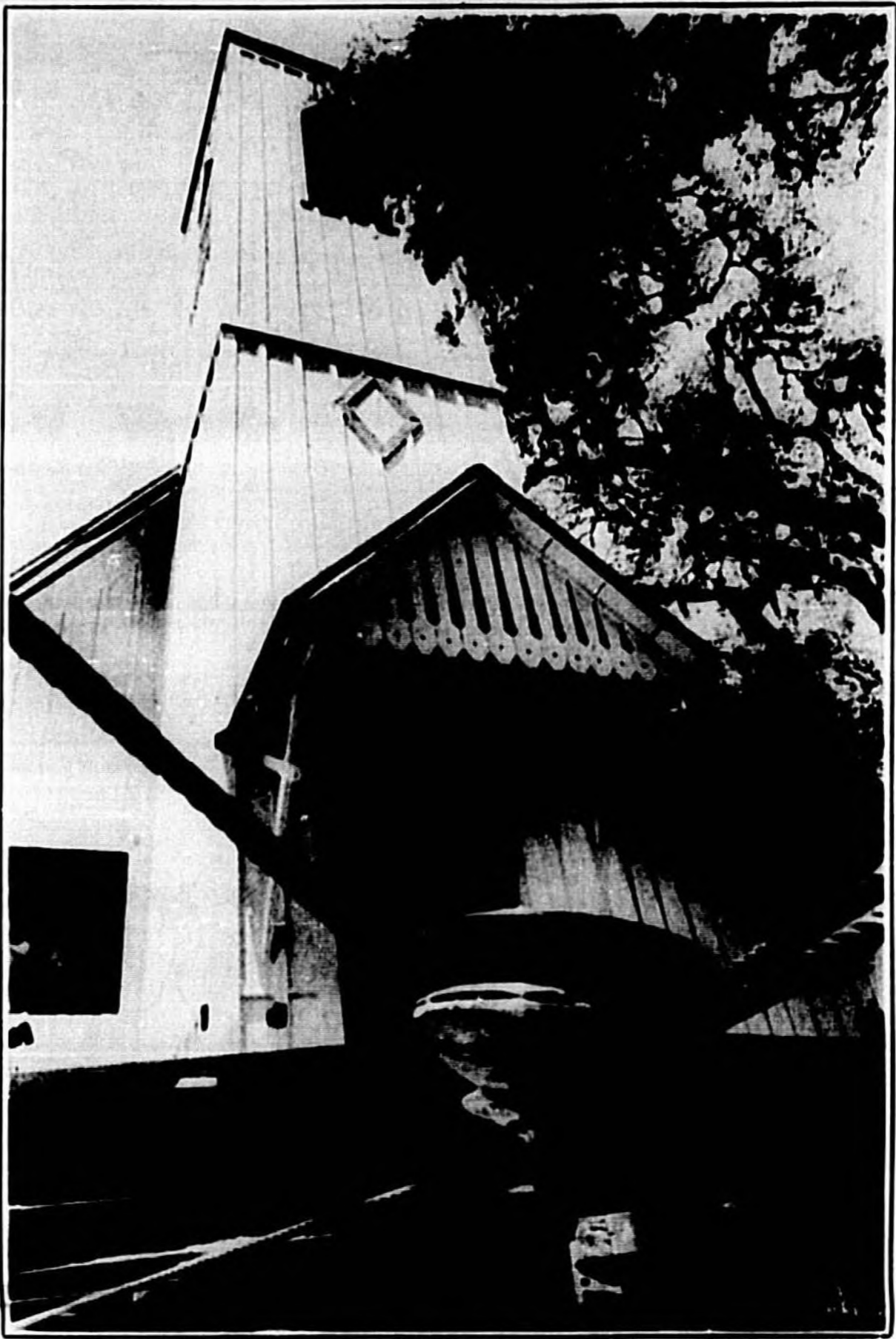
Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations told the Simon hearing of a little-noted sidelight of the apartheid system — that it is anti-Semitic as well as anti-black.

Noting that the Jewish community numbers only 105,000, he said that there is an "active neo-Nazi in the right-wing Afrikaaner community. They are as ardent in their anti-Semitism as they are determined to preserve the racist character of the apartheid regime."

"As is often the case in history, racism and anti-Semitism go hand in hand," Saperstein said.

While the religious leaders urged support for the sanctions legislation, they also noted that for the economic penalties to have any effect, other major traders with South Africa, such as Great Britain, West Germany and Japan, must join the United States.

Others testifying included the Rev. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, the Rev. Edwin Mulder, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, Suffragan Bishop Walter Dennis of the Episcopal diocese of New York, and the Rev. Charles Walker of the National Baptist Convention USA.



"On the skids" after sitting in the same spot for 106 years, Longwood's historic Christ Episcopal Church is slowly inched along 150 feet west to its new resting place on Church Avenue.

Historic chapel moves over for educational building

LONGWOOD—Christ Episcopal Church's 108-year-old chapel, one of the jewels of Longwood's Historical District, was on the move this week to make room for a new educational building.

The oldest church in the city, Christ Episcopal was organized in 1877 and the chapel was built in 1880. The structure was moved 150 feet west to the church parking lot.

This is the first phase of a 20-year building program expected to cost \$789,000 and will include remodeling and expanding of existing facilities as well as new ones.

The parishioners, who are temporarily worshipping in the parish hall, hope to be back in

their historic chapel by June 19 — the date set for the groundbreaking for the new building.

The growing parish is in desperate need of more educational facilities, according to Cris Owen, church secretary. "Since Father (the Rev. Roger E.) Miller arrived three years ago, we have had gradual growth including younger families with children. This has brought about the critical need for more classrooms," she said. Classes are now meeting in the parish hall, offices and the chapel, as well as regular classrooms.

In the past year the parish has grown from 335 members to 375. Future plans call for enlargement of the parish hall.

Plans call for either expanding

the chapel or building a new sanctuary by 1997. "We are working with the architect to see what the best way would be," Owen said. "We have two or three proposals. The chapel was expanded with the addition of two wings in 1985 to accommodate more people and in September, three pews were added to provide seating for 25 more persons."

The task of relocating 220-square foot church building, which weighs 500 tons, fell to Hill House Movers, which began readying the structure for the move and preparing the new site almost two weeks ago.

The planned move was approved by the historical society and the city's Historical Commission.

Mormon policy spurs growth among blacks

Special to The Herald
ACCRA, GHANA—Ten years ago blacks couldn't be ordained to the priesthood in The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints and consequently black membership was relatively sparse.

That all changed on June 8, 1978, when then church President Spencer W. Kimball announced in a revelation that henceforth "every faithful, worthy man in the Church may receive the holy priesthood."

Black membership is on the increase, but the church doesn't know precisely how many blacks are on the rolls because there is no place for race on membership forms gathered at headquarters.

But there is at least one part of the world where virtually all of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) are black and that is West Africa.

In the past 10 years more than 13,000 have come into the church in the black African countries of Nigeria and Ghana. There are some 100 congregations in those two countries and all of the bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders are native Africans. Most of the black growth of the church has been

concentrated in Ghana and Sierra Leone and the Ivory Coast.

The Latter-day Saints have been in South Africa for many years. Most of the 15,000 members there are white.

Astrology — Is it fate or fraud?

I am not saying, mind you, that I believe in astrology. But here is what my horoscope says, according to Jeanne Dixon in one of her books.

"Your part in the cosmic drama is a religious one... This means that religion either already plays a vital role in your affairs or will soon do so."

"Your commitment may not be to a formal religion or a denominational creed. You must find your own way to express it, but it is such an essential element of your spirit that to suppress it would be to smother yourself and live without purpose."

Would you say that's hitting it on the button for a clergyman and religion writer?

Although many churches warn their members against astrology and other religious leaders dismiss it as harmless nonsense, large numbers of churchgoers believe in astrology. Millions more consult their daily horoscopes, either for fun or because "there may be something to it."

Why does astrology have an appeal for some church people?

"Churches tell people that every individual is unique and important to God in his own special way," one clergyman said to me. "But our message is the same for everybody. It lacks the personal, 'just for you' quality of the daily horoscopes, which make the individual feel he is not just one of the crowd."

In an impersonal world, astrology makes individuals feel their lives are not meaningless but that something higher is helping to shape their destiny day by day. And you can hardly go wrong — you might even get along a lot better in life — by following the advice in the daily horoscopes.

Here was the advice for me in a recent Jeanne Dixon column:

"Make do with what you have. Make extra allowances for others' feelings, although they may not allow for yours. Take care of your health."

People born under other signs got good advice and wisdom like this on the same day:

"Don't do anything to anger anyone... Try to soften your remarks... Earnest study is beneficial... Keep things simple and direct and stop when you're ahead... Assume responsibility for your own maneuvers."



I think I have to agree with novelist Kurt Vonnegut, who says, "About astrology and palmistry — these superstitions are good because they make people feel vivid and full of responsibilities."

"Take a seemingly drab person born on Aug. 3. He's a Leo! Is this lonely looking person really alone? Far from it. He shares the sign of Leo with Herbert Hoover, Alfred Hitchcock, Jacqueline Onassis, Henry Ford and George Bernard Shaw. You've heard of them!"

Astrology uses a fraud in order to make human beings seem more wonderful than they really are, says Vonnegut. Anything that can make an individual feel he has a great destiny to fulfill — a destiny written in the heavens — can't be all bad.

Jeanne Dixon is not one of those religious people who think astrology is either "of the devil" or a fraud. A Roman Catholic, she feels that religion and astrology work together.

"Astrology fits into God's plan," she says, "by helping us understand both our preordained talents and our shortcomings. This equips us to turn over everything we are to the service of the Lord."

What we make of our lives is up to us, according to Dixon. Astrology merely reveals the strong points and weak points we are born with. Developing those strong points and overcoming those weaknesses demands personal effort.

Most astrologers admit they don't know how the stars or planets can affect our personalities or events in our lives.

"All we know," says one astrologer, "is that people born under certain signs do possess certain characteristics. Causality (why they have this influence) is a Western hang-up. It should not really concern us."

RACE UNITY DAY

Sunday - June 12, 1988 2:00 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Seminole County Community College Concert Hall
(Building G-Fine Arts; Highway 17-92, Sanford, Florida)

Theme:
"RACE UNITY - A BRIDGE TO WORLD PEACE"

Moderator:
Mr. Danish Bushri, Civic Leader in Seminole County and Insurance Consultant

Panelists:

- Mrs. Antoinette Bianchi, Businesswoman
- Mr. Gene E. White Cloud, Low Past-President American Indian Association; currently on Board of Directors of Governor's Council for Indian Affairs
- Mr. Anthony Lewis, Director, McKnight Center of Excellence - University of Central Florida
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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 3, 1988

In the year ahead, conditions in general will be more conducive for the fulfillment of your aspirations than they have been for quite some time. Raise your level of expectation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you will learn by teaching, so don't be reluctant to disseminate to others knowledge or information you possess. Both you and the listener will profit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is no reason at this time to leave matters up to chance. If there is something you want to alter, readjust or change, take steps to do so today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As of today, you should begin to see noticeable improvements in areas of your life that have been causing you concern. Things are looking up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your rewards will be more substantial today if you not only take pride in what you do, but strive to work in a manner that will please others as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Social contacts that you've developed over the years could now start to play key roles where your business or commercial interests are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be disturbed by outward appearances at this time. You're on a lucky roll, and things will have a way of working out to your ultimate advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements look very promising for you today, whether they be in sports, business or romance. There is power in pairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something unusual may develop for you at this time that could provide you with a new way to make money. It might be similar to an idea that's been successful for a friend.

By Bernice Bode Ouel
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JUNE 3, 1988

Several opportunities with long-range benefits may be coming your way in the year ahead. Handle them wisely — they could make a dramatic change in your position and status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a favorable trend where your work or career is concerned, provided you don't attempt to do too many things at one time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important matter must be carefully guided through its final phase at this time. If you leave things up to chance, you won't like the results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a prosperous day for your business dealings, you must keep a person out of the picture who is not directly involved. This individual is not an asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be fortunate today in getting associates to cooperate with you. This will help compensate for difficulties you might experience with higher ups.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seize the initiative without the boss having to remind you of

ACROSS

- Blue-green
- d'
- Mushrooms, molds, etc.
- Spiced ale
- Halloween beverage
- Type face
- Building guidelines
- Away from the wind
- Ole
- Summa laude
- Who (It)
- Dame Myra
- Tea
- Libertates
- Cotton fabric
- Range of hearing
- Birds
- Barrel (abbr.)
- Bewildered
- Lad
- Guevara
102. Roman
- First rate (2 wds.)
- Courage
- Imitate
- Pure av
- Grouped
- Lequer ingredient
- Waiting
- Cincinnati ball club

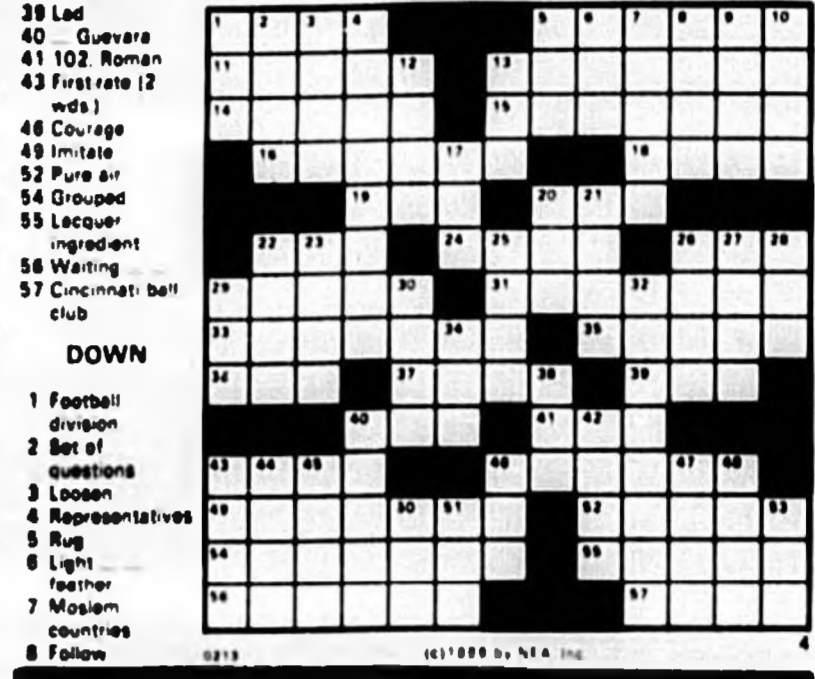
DOWN

- Football division
- Set of questions
- Loosen
- Representatives
- Rug
- Light feather
- Moslem countries
- Follow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

8	Staple grain
10	Different
12	Part of eye
13	Synthetic tresses
17	degree
20	Civil War initials (abbr.)
21	Military abbr.
22	Grouchy person
23	Large barb of a feather
25	Grahd, in heraldry
26	Macbeth's relative
27	Actress — Lamar
28	Years (Fr)
29	Winter mo.
30	Former head of Iran
32	Middler
34	Full of (suff)
38	Card
40	Casals' instruments

42 Believe not	47 Be deflected
43 Or	48 City in Oklahoma
44 Arab region	50 Own (Scot)
45 Invald	51 Golfing aid
46 Of healing (abbr.)	53 Graduate of Annapolis



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't lose track of something that is important personally to you today, you can achieve the results you desire. Think "self" without being self-ish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something may transpire today over which you'll have little or no control. It might not look like much at first, but later, you'll be aware of its benefits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your unselfish attitude will not go unnoticed by your friends today, as you place the interest of others far above your own. No wonder people like you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced today if your objective is clearly defined. Be methodical and deliberate, and approach your goal one step at a time.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: W square 13

CFM CDWNY QFS VBNM
JSC XVSQI DM G XSCNJCDSI
VZW — BFGVIDH KGVMIH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I seriously object to seeing on the screen what belongs in the bedroom." — Samuel Goldwyn.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Tournament players know that four spades making five is a better result than three no-trump making four. Although the difference is trivial to rubber-bridge players, they should appreciate a clever defensive play that takes a trick away from declarer.

to see how the defense can take more than a diamond trick and the club ace. But follow the play.

The bidding by South showed six clubs and five spades, with reasonable extra strength. North decided to play four spades rather than three no-trump in case South needed to ruff club losers. That was not the best decision, but it should have worked out well. Against three no-trump it would have been obvious for the defenders to take two diamond tricks to go with the club ace. At spades, even with the diamond lead, it is hard

On the opening lead of the diamond two, declarer played the jack from the dummy and East won the queen. With hardly a thought, East immediately returned a low diamond. Believing that West was clever enough to underlead his ace at trick one, declarer ruffed. He knocked out the ace of clubs and was forced to ruff again when West led a third diamond to East's ace. He now played three rounds of trumps and ran the clubs. Eventually West ruffed in and had to give up to all the high red cards in dummy, but declarer had been held to 10 tricks, resulting in a good tournament score for the defenders.

NORTH 6-68		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
107	A K Q 8 6	8 5 3	J 10	7 5 4 3 2	A Q 8 4	A K Q J 4	7
K J 9 5 3	8	10 8 2	A 6 3 2	7	7	7	K Q J 10 7 4
Vulnerable East-West				Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2							

PEANUTS



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

Adoptive parents lose son, willing to share memories

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son was killed in an accident this year. We feel fortunate to have had this fine boy to love for 18 years, and because we have so many wonderful memories, we are better able to adjust to our loss.



Abigail Van Buren

Since his death, I have been thinking about a moral issue. We adopted Charles as an infant and perhaps his biological mother has been hoping that one day she will find him. Should we contact the agency that placed Charles for adoption and let them know that he is gone?

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, single, and eight and a half

months pregnant. I never considered abortion from the word "go," but I have been seriously considering giving this child up for adoption. I have many personal reasons for my decision, all of which I believe are in the child's best interest.

My distress lies in having to defend my decision. I am not being refused to make over \$800 into a year, and my children, my friends, and colleagues look for an ideal candidate for single parenthood.

No matter who is in control, I return to work, parent or not. I

have no intention of discussing this topic with these nosy, tactless people. On the other hand, I do have to maintain a friendly and professional relationship with them.

Abby, how does one politely say "Mind your own business?"

SEALED LIPS
DEAR SEALED: Try this. I appreciate your interest, but it is a personal matter that I choose not to discuss. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a knitter who has knitted many beautiful sweaters for myself

and others—as gifts. I spend a great deal of time creating these original pieces of art, which is what they are. No two are alike. Therefore, I find it extremely irritating when someone compliments me on my sweaters saying, "It looks just as nice as anything you could buy in a store." Or worse yet, "It looks like homemade."

I know these people mean well, but please let them straighten up.

OAK PARK KNITTER

DEAR KNITTER: Although

machine-made sweaters may be flawless, one that is hand-knitted is far more valuable. The former places a price tag on a finished piece of art. When an instance of his or her time and labor is recognized, it is the ultimate compliment.

Problems? Write to: The Abigail Van Buren Column, published bi-weekly, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Abby, P.O. Box 674, Angeles, CA 90006. A special note is appreciated.

we would gladly meet with her and share our memories of this lovely boy. We know she gave him up out of love. We know she couldn't take care of him, and wanted him to have a better life.

It is our hope that you will think I'd rather know that he is gone than to keep looking for him for the rest of his life. Please let the agency that placed Charles for adoption and let them know that he is gone.

CHARLES' MOM

DEAR MOM: My heart belongs to all most mothers who have a child that is adopted. I understand your feelings, wondering how the child will turn out, and how you will feel about the child's life.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me find a boyfriend who has a job, a car, and a house. I am a single mother with two children. I am looking for a man who is serious about his life and has a good job.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I am sorry to hear that you are confused. What if the person you are looking for is not who you think it is?

DEAR ABBY: As information desk receptionists in a large hospital, we are often asked to help people who are looking for a person who has been adopted. We can help you by providing you with the name of the hospital and if possible, write it down for you before they go there to visit. They should phone to confirm that the person is still a patient. In many cases, the person has already been released.

BIDDY STOUGH, FOR ALL RECEPTIONISTS, BAYSHORE MEDICAL CENTER, PASADENA, TEXAS

DEAR BIDDY: It is a pleasure to hear that you are helping people who are looking for a person who has been adopted. We hope you'll think it's worth sharing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'L' IN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: No one said it better than George Bernard Shaw. The great secret is not having had manners or any other particular sort of

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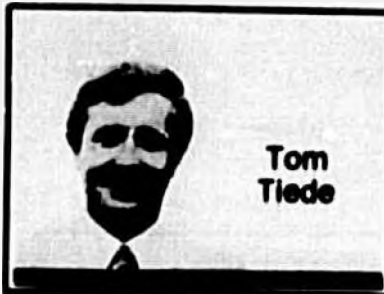
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Tom Tiede

Meditation club hopes to create 'peace shield'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Every Friday at noon, a small group of Pentagon regulars gathers around a conference table in a "command post," as they call it. There they contemplate security measures in a world bristling with 27 million troops that are armed with mountains of nuclear and conventional weapons.

The regulars are not generals and admirals, however. And they are not considering new ships and planes. They are accountants, secretaries and filing clerks who are trying to generate a spiritual — rather than a strategic — defense initiative to protect humankind from the terrors of war.

This is the Pentagon Meditation Club. And it's a curious if encouraging anomaly in the Defense Department routine. The members are paid to prepare for war, but they work for concord on their own time. The club's goal is to use the powers of prayer and concentration to create a "peace shield" over the Earth.

The critics say that's to laugh, of course. The Pentagon can be gruff regarding platform deviation. But Edward Winchester thinks meditation may be the most powerful weapon there is, albeit a secret one so far, and he feels that men and women who foster amity might be the ultimate first-strike capability.

Winchester is the founder of the meditation club. He is a one-time seminary student who has become an accountant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. He says he started out to be a Catholic priest when he was young, "but God led me where he wanted" — in other words, into the quietude of meditation.

Winchester is now 50. He is soft spoken and resembles the actor Alastair Sim. He says he formed the meditation club initially as a tool for stress management. He called the first meeting in 1976, and set about to raise the consciousness and lower the blood pressures of Pentagon employees.

The peace initiative followed. Winchester says he conducted a meditation project at a Washington-area penitentiary in 1980, where he brought about a dramatic reduction in prisoner violence, and where he decided he was on to something. If criminals can reject their hostilities, why not armies and governments?

See CLUB, page 6D

The most, most wanted

Agent takes Koury manhunt personally

By THOMAS FERRARO
UPI Feature Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Leo Koury, card shark and reputed racketeer accused of gunning down competition in the gay bar business, is one of the most elusive fugitives in U.S. history.

And Jack Colwell, the latest FBI agent assigned to lead the manhunt, sees the decade-old search for the suspected killer as a personal challenge.

"I love this case," said Colwell, a blunt-talking, hard-driving, bald-headed lawman. "It's complex. It's interesting. He's hard. He's old. He knows every trick in the book. We're even."

So far Koury, 54, is winning big. He is the senior man on the FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives." He vanished Oct. 30, 1978, supposedly with up to \$1 million in cash in the trunk of his car.

The chase has crisscrossed the nation, reached into South America and for a time focused on Lebanon, where Koury's father, a Lebanese immigrant, returned a generation ago. At one point, it even tracked carnivals on the East Coast.

In 1982, the search earned a mention in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for 11 billboard-size "Wanted-Posters" of Koury in Richmond that generated worldwide publicity — but no Leo.

"When he's captured — and I expect to get him — I'm going to ask, 'Just bring me up to date. Without pointing a finger at anyone, tell me how you did it? What was it like?'" said Colwell, seated at his desk in the Richmond FBI office, amid a 38-volume Koury file.

"I think Leo is having a good time. It's all a game to him. He's a competitor. He was the self-described best card mechanic (cheat) in Virginia. People said, 'You can't play cards with Leo. You can't win.'"

In the early 1970s, Koury, a long-time bar and restaurant owner and softball umpire, gambled and won. He opened some of the first night clubs in Richmond that catered to homosexuals, charging top dollar for providing gays a place to gather.

On Nov. 6, 1978, the state charged that he fought off competitors with gunfire and indicted him for two murders and three attempted contract slayings between 1975 and 1977, all involving rival homosexual clubs.

The week before, on Oct. 31, 1978, Koury was indicted on federal racketeering charges of loan-sharking, insurance fraud and planning an aborted 1975 attempt to kidnap the president of the Richmond-based A.H. Robins pharmaceutical company.

In one of the many twists to the case, there are questions whether Koury, who had friends in law enforcement, got inside word that he was about to be arrested. He bolted the day before the federal indictment

"I love this (Koury's) case. It's complex. It's interesting. He's hard. He's old. He knows every trick in the book. We're even."

—Jack Colwell
FBI agent

was returned.

There have been plenty of such frustrations in the search for the dark-haired, hefty, 5-foot-11 Koury, described in an FBI profile as bright, affable, manipulative and dangerous.

Two years ago, Colwell got word that Linwood Redford, a former Koury acquaintance, wanted to talk. By then it was too late. Redford was dead, the victim of what was ruled as a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

"The medical examiner said suicide. I don't have a problem with that," said Jan Stem, a police investigator in adjoining Henrico County. "But there's a possibility he knew enough on Leo that pressure was applied. That's a hunch."

Koury had plenty of friends. One of them, Carroll Lochr, had been with Redford the night before he died. Lochr denies any involvement in the death, but says Redford was a drug user. "I told him, 'You need help.'"

Last fall, Lochr was found innocent of one of the suspected Koury murders, the 1975 slaying of Charles Kernaghan, bouncer at the Cha-Cha Palace. Lochr said Koury pulled the trigger and that he merely helped dispose of the body — out of fear of Koury.

On a recent spring day, Lochr, 39, a muscular sheet metal worker, said, "Leo's a fox. You have to be a fox to catch a fox and the FBI doesn't have any foxes."

Seated on the front porch of his house, Lochr said, "Colwell isn't smart enough to catch Leo. None of them are."

"So far he's right," said the lanky Colwell, 40, a 15-year veteran of the FBI. "Leo is winning. Every day he is out there he is winning."

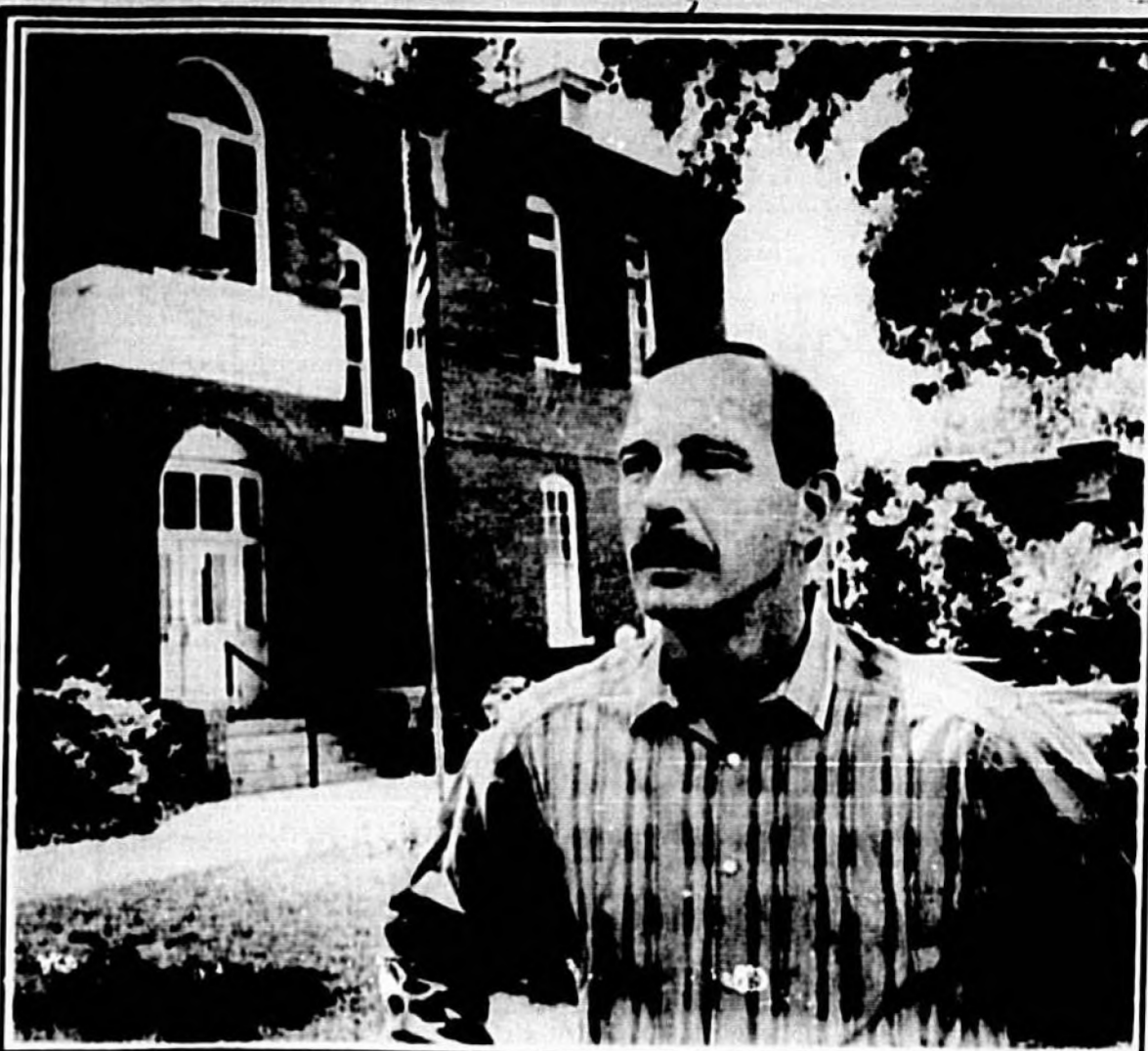
Over the years, about a dozen FBI agents have been assigned to head the Koury case. It has been shifted, on occasion, for no other reason than to get a fresh look.

Colwell had it in 1985 to 1986 and formally got it back May 2. He is now trying to pump life into the case that he believes had been somewhat neglected over the years. "This has been a bastard case. It deserves a good shake."

He is moving to computerize the Koury file to allow quick access to information and hopefully generate new leads. "It's a travesty this hasn't been done before."

He also wants to run Spanish-language ads in South America and generate publicity in the states. There is a proposal

See Manhunt, page 6D



Jay Marder has a great impact on building and zoning decisions in Seminole County.

Sanford city planner

Jay Marder predicts future will be bright

By Wayne Mize
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — City taxpayers pay him an annual salary of approximately \$35,000 to do his job and do it well. He is directly involved in the city's growth planning, and as a result knows exactly where the city is headed in the future.

His title is City Planner. His name is Jay Marder.

Marder, 38, a Seminole County resident, has been the Sanford city planner for 2½ years.

Granted, Marder is but one of the many cogs in the wheel of everyday city government. In the chain of command, his direct supervisor is Bill Simmons, director of the city's planning and engineering department.

Yet as inconspicuous as he might be to Sanford residents, his recommendations have the potential for great impact on the local citizenry.

While not an elected official, he provides direct input on many matters before the city commission and planning and zoning commission.

For example, Marder's recommendation to either commission may help determine if a resident or businessman is granted or denied a rezoning request or a site plan for construction.

Marder usually makes his recommendations for denial or approval based on existing zoning for that particular area or the zoning's compatibility with the city's comprehensive growth plan.

In government, that's called having influence. But how many Sanford residents are aware that Marder can have a direct impact on their daily lives?

"I guess a normal guy coming before the planning and zoning commission wouldn't have any idea," admits Marder.

Marder was born in San Francisco and is a 1974 graduate of San Jose State University with a degree in urban and residential planning. He came to Sanford 2½ years ago from a consultant firm in Orlando.

He and his wife Randa have two children, Talla, 9, and Joshua, 7.

As his title implies, Marder is a planner.

Marder summarizes his duties as, "Basically to conduct a long-range planning program, as

The City Planner

WHAT: Sanford's city planner has the ability to affect decisions made by the city commission and planning and zoning commission. He also is hands-on involvement concerning the course of future growth for the city and develops long and short-range plans to provide this direction for city government.

Yet, most people don't know who he is.

WHO: Jay Marder, Sanford City Planner for the last 2½ years. Seminole County resident. Born San Francisco. Graduate of San Jose State University. Wife, Randa and two children, Talla, 9, Joshua, 7. For hobbies, plays the piano and guitar; likes to work in the garden.

well as a current program, in terms of the city's growth.

"The long-range planning is embodied in the city's comprehensive plan," Marder explained. "The current plan is embodied in the city's regulations, ordinances, zonings and site plans (for construction)."

When Marder accepted the position of city planner in January 1986, he was aware of the task facing him.

"I knew it was going to be a round-up effort," he said. "The city never had a full-time planner in recent times. They've had good planning, but nothing was really up to date."

Therein lies what Marder considers his biggest accomplishment since becoming city planner, the city's comprehensive plan document, a volume of pages blueprinting the city's future growth from 1987 to 2005.

"Looking back, I think we've really put the city on a high road, so to speak," said Marder. "The elements of the comprehensive plan are solid and will provide us with the direction we need. We have a body of data and analysis that we didn't have before."

"The comprehensive plan is only for the city but fits in with the entire urban area. Marder did not just think this up. The city had to do

See Marder, page 6D

QUIRKS

Little old lady drug dealer retires, turns in cocaine

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — For Paterson police, the arrest of an alleged drug dealer carrying 87 vials of crack required little more than hanging around the front desk at police headquarters.

"A tiny woman walked into the station yesterday and I was standing around, talking," a detective who asked to remain anonymous said Wednesday. "She started saying, 'Excuse me, excuse me.' She called me over and said, 'I deal drugs and I don't want to do it any more.'"

The woman, Rosezine Jones, 20, then handed the detective a paper bag.

"At first, I thought it was

marijuana or something," he said. "I opened it up and saw jumbo vials filled with crack."

Jones, who has no prior record, was arraigned Wednesday in Paterson Municipal Court on charges of drug possession and possession with intent to distribute. Bail was set at \$35,000.

The detective said he is not certain that Jones, of Paterson, actually is a drug dealer. She may have stolen the crack, worth \$1,800 on the street, from a drug dealer or boyfriend, he said.

"I don't think she could've made it as a drug dealer on the street, because she's so little," he said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



New tax law makes education more costly



Sarah Overstreet

On the way to reform school

William Bennett, the secretary of education, takes his leave with one last swipe at the (surprise! surprise!) teachers' unions. In his estimation, there are only two kinds of teachers: the Good Ones who wouldn't sully their goalomgism by signing a union card, and the Others.

This time, he accuses the Others of "sabotaging" the "educational reform" he and his people have tried to establish on behalf of the Good Ones and the Children of America.

I propose that the good secretary hasn't been to the dictionary.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines "reform" as "to improve by alteration" (verb) and "a change for the better" (noun). Speaking as one who earned a bachelor's degree in education and labored in the trenches for seven years, I haven't met a good teacher yet, card-carrying or not, who wasn't in favor of educational "reform."

If you care about kids and education at all, there's no way you can watch a child struggle without learning, or try to get across a concept he doesn't understand, without wanting to "improve by alteration" or "change for the better." That's what sends teachers to summer and night schools by the droves of course, along with a healthy desire to turn a substandard wage into something that can buy your own kids new gym shoes. As a party to countless teachers' lounge hair-tearings, I can attest to the nights spent with the latest literature, searching for new techniques.

I have no bone to pick with teachers who don't join unions. Looking for the union label has nothing to do with wanting to be a good teacher. But a lot of people outside education don't understand what sends teachers to union membership. Having been there, I believe there are three basic reasons:

(A) See gym shoes, above.

(B) Protection. If you haven't taught (especially in a rural school where I spent part of my teaching years), you can't imagine the tomfoolery to which teachers — and their students — are subjected.

Here are a few stories I know to be true, and which any public-school teacher can match and go one better.

● A teacher who had helped her students raise their BEST (Basic Essential Skills Test) scores appreciably over two years was fired by a rural school board. Why? It was reported by a friend of one board member that the teacher exhibited body odor at a school basketball game.

● A school official stole the funds raised by seniors to pay for a class trip.

● A junior-high principal gathered his teacher flock together, after a trying year in which one had his tires slashed, to announce, "You all have a

By Karen A. Berg

"Competitiveness" has been banded about frequently in the halls of Congress during the past year, referring to our ability to compete successfully in an increasingly borderless world economy. So far, nearly all of the discussion has centered on improving U.S. technology and opening markets abroad.

However, education — the human side of the competitiveness equation — largely has been overlooked. Those promoting competitiveness seem to have forgotten that a well-educated work force is essential if the United States is to compete effectively in the international marketplace.

Higher-skilled occupations are the wave of the future. Fifty percent of all new jobs will require education beyond high school. Thirty percent will require a college degree.

But rising costs are taking higher education out of the reach of more and more families. Since 1980, the cost of undergraduate and graduate education has increased by nearly 75 percent — about twice as much as inflation.

The elimination of two tax incentives which had helped people pay for higher education has made it even more difficult to finance a college degree.

First, the tax-exemption for amounts paid by an employer to an employee under a qualifying educational-assistance program

Tax exemptions eliminated

● Amounts paid by an employer to an employee for non-job related education assistance expired last year.

● Tax deductions for interest on loans for education expenses is being phased out over five years.

expired at the end of last year. Now, workers must pay income tax on the value of the assistance unless the courses taken are job-related. This results in a greater benefit for higher-income, better-skilled employees, who more easily may justify educational expenses as job-related.

The prior exclusion for all employer-provided education assistance increased job opportunities for lower-level employees by encouraging them to seek the specialized education necessary for job advancement. Seven million workers benefited from participation in such programs since the tax provision was enacted in 1978.

Eighty percent of American workers who will be on the job in the year 2000 are working today. To stay abreast of changing technology, businesses must upgrade the skills of their work forces. Employee education assistance is a cost-effective means to encourage workers — and employers — to keep up with new technology. This tax-exemption never should have been allowed to expire. Congress

must reinstate it. The second education tax incentive no longer available is the deduction of interest on educational loans. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the deduction for interest on all consumer loans — including education loans — is being phased out over five years.

True, interest on some loans secured by a primary or secondary residence remains deductible. But this does not help the 40 percent of all Americans who do not own their own homes — primarily those in lower income brackets — or those who lack sufficient equity in their homes.

Loans are the largest source of student assistance. Last year, 3.5 million students took out government-guaranteed loans, borrowing an average of \$2,381 each. Countless others secured loans through the private sector.

A recent study found that 43 percent of graduates of four-year institutions complete college with education debts — the average is about \$5,500. About one of every three graduates employed full-time is paying 6 percent or more of his earnings

toward an education loan.

While the expense of repaying an education loan is high, it is a good investment. The cost of repaying a \$5,500 loan at 9.5 percent interest is about \$81.29 a month for eight years.

But consider the increased earning power a college degree buys. The average college graduate working full time earns \$24,482 a year. This is 54 percent more than the average high school graduate. Over an average 44-year working life, the value of a college degree at today's wages is nearly \$375,000.

Repeal of the interest deduction for student loans — along with most other loans — was justified on the grounds that it was a disincentive to savings. But in the face of the rapidly escalating cost of higher education, many American families are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to save enough to educate their children. A solution to this problem is the reinstatement of total deductibility for interest on student loans.

Besides correcting these two portions of the tax law, we also must examine creative methods to help parents save for their children's education. A number of education savings proposals have been introduced in the 100th Congress, including tax-free savings bonds, education savings accounts similar to individual retirement accounts and

education trust funds. Every effort should be made to explore these and other creative solutions to this problem. We all have a stake in this effort.

For that reason, the private sector has an important role to play in ensuring the availability of high quality education and training programs for current and future workers. For its part, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has adopted the ConSern program which makes low-cost educational loans available to employees of all 180,000 Chamber members.

Eligibility for the program is not based on need. Rather, it is based upon credit worthiness. For many middle-income families, ConSern may bridge the gap between federal student loan eligibility and the economic realities of sending one or more children to college. The ConSern program represents a creative employee benefit that will help thousands of Americans.

Current international competitive pressures dictate a thorough review of national budget and tax policy. Education must become a national priority. It would be a tragedy to have to import skilled workers or to export jobs because we fail to make quality education available and affordable.

(Karen A. Berg is associate manager for employee relations for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Too many questions about ozone layer to worry about its disappearance

I would like to set forth a few things concerning chlorofluorocarbon gas and the ozone layer. I first became interested in this "pseudo-problem" when the *Christian Science Monitor* published an article on it about the time of Nixon's first election.

At that time the effort seemed to be to "get" the inventor of the precision valve used on the spray cans, as he had contributed quite heavily to Nixon's campaign. In my investigations at that time, I found out these facts:

The ozone layer is created by the

action of ultraviolet rays on the upper layers of the atmosphere, as is the major share of our oxygen. Trees and plants just create enough to burn themselves up, fire or not.

Both chlorine and fluorine are heavier than air. So, how do they get up there and destroy the ozone layer?

Plain white cotton cloth is an absolute preventive of sunburn by ultraviolet rays.

All of the C-F-Cs manufactured weigh only as much as the air over one square mile of the earth's

surface.

No one has established as to how the chlorine, which seems to be the main troublemaker, acts: whether as a catalyst or on a molecule to molecule basis.

Since water absorbs chlorine, why doesn't the water vapor in air absorb chlorine on its way up?

Since the ozone layer stays up there, why doesn't the ozone created down here go up there? Since the C-F-Cs can get up there, it only seems logical that ozone, which is lighter than air, would also go up there.

Instead of being an air pollutant down here.

Why have none of these Chicken Littles (the sky is falling) taken into consideration the solar flares' effects on the creation of ozone in the upper atmosphere?

Until these questions are answered, I'll not worry about the ozone layer being destroyed. But just in case, I'll keep a couple of long-sleeved white cotton shirts handy.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe Sanford

Northern Ireland's 'troubles' after 20 years

By ED LION

United Press International

Twenty years and more than 2,600 killings ago, Northern Ireland's "troubles" began in peace.

Inspired by Martin Luther King, Roman Catholic civil rights activists began to campaign against discrimination in housing and jobs by the Protestant majority in the British province called Ulster.

They marched. They sang "We Shall Overcome." They were galvanized by King's "I have a dream" speech calling for equality for all.

But the dream in Northern Ireland quickly turned into a nightmare. Protestant hardliners, seeking to retain the legacy of privileges granted them as "loyalists" to the British crown, reacted violently.

The mostly Protestant police attacked the Catholic marchers. Catholic-Protestant riots erupted. Thousands of both religions were firebombed out of their homes.

To quell the violence, British

From peace to violence

Beginnings:

● Ulster's Catholics inspired by Martin Luther King's non-violent demonstrations against racial discrimination in the United States.

● Protestant hardliners reacted violently.

● British troops were flown in to maintain peace.

Today:

● 2,600 people have died in violence.

● 10,000 British troops remain.

The cycle of violence continues.

troops flew into the province on a "peacekeeping" mission. The dormant Irish Republican Army, reactivated in "the defense of Catholics," began a campaign of bombings and shootings, saying it wanted to end British rule so the north could be united with the Catholic Irish Republic in the south.

Today — more than 2,600 deaths later — 10,000 British army soldiers still remain in the tiny province of 1.5 million people.

Both the IRA and British

military commanders refer to the province's conflict as "the long war." No one on either side expects it to end soon.

The civil rights campaign did bring a modicum of reform. But the hatred of Protestants and Catholics for each other is as bitter as ever. And the province's 600,000 Catholics still suffer from a jobless rate 2½ times that of the 900,000 Protestants.

"When the campaigners began the marches, it was like a great dream," said a Catholic Belfast journalist who has covered

much of what the Irish call "the Troubles."

"They thought justice was finally going to come to Northern Ireland," he said. "But the dream quickly turned into a nightmare."

"Admittedly, there have been changes and there is very little discrimination in housing. But now we have this disgusting cycle of violence and fear which never seems to end."

The civil rights campaign, by most accounts, was born in June 1968 when housing officials in the town of Dungannon, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, refused to give needy Catholic families state-subsidized housing, currently used by one-third of the province's population.

In 1968 the Protestants controlled most local governments — and housing offices — through voting laws that gave them disproportionate powers.

In the province's second largest city, Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast, the city's 14,000 Catholic voters had less power than its 9,000 Protestant

electors because of political boundary rigging. A tiny Protestant district had the same number of city council members as a district containing thousands of Catholics.

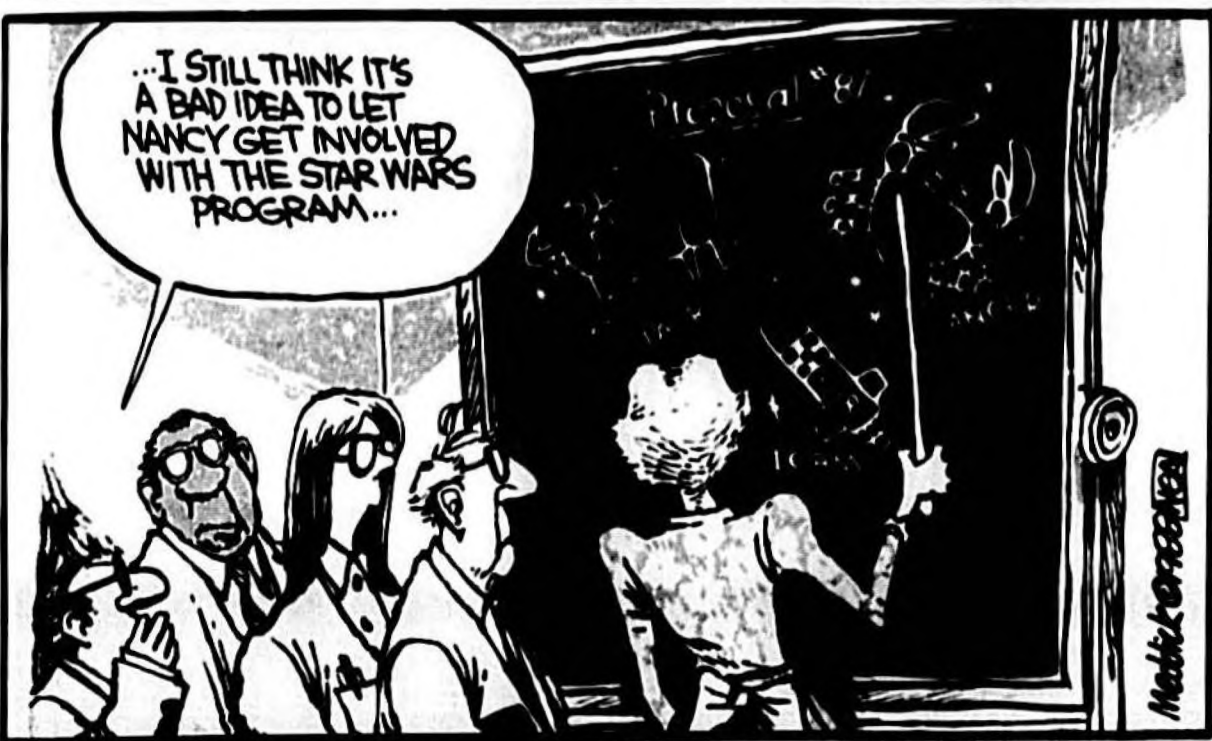
Such gerrymandering helped give Protestants a virtual political monopoly throughout the province. Although they had the constitutional right, successive London governments never sought to rein in what historians now consider the Protestant abuse of power, which also extended to anti-Catholic discrimination in private and government jobs.

Under increasing international pressure, Britain curbed Protestant powers in the province by instituting "direct rule" from London. It continues today.

Under direct rule, Britain scrapped the laws that gave Protestants disproportionate power and largely ended housing-related "favoritism." It also introduced some measures against job discrimination.

But some Catholic politicians say these have not been enough.

THE DRAWING BOARD



New Research May Produce Duodenal Ulcer Treatment

By Jack McClintock
University of Miami

If stress doesn't cause duodenal ulcers—and doctors have known for some time that it doesn't—then what does? And more importantly, what can we do about them?

New treatments may be on the way, according to Dr. Jeffrey Raskin, research gastroenterologist at the University of Miami School of Medicine. There may even be new clues as to ulcers' cause.

Seven percent of the U.S. population have duodenal ulcers. Fewer are afflicted with the other main variety of peptic ulcer, the gastric or stomach ulcer.

"In the routine garden-variety duodenal ulcer stress doesn't appear to be the cause. If you have one, though, stress may exacerbate symptoms," Raskin says.

Raskin and his colleagues are working on preventing ulcers before they start, reducing their severity, helping them heal more rapidly, and preventing their recurrence.

In a duodenal ulcer—an ulcer in the first part of the small intestine just past the stomach—trouble arises in the balance between aggressive factors and defensive factors. Stomach acid, alcohol and some medications are aggressive—they may attack the lining of the stomach or duodenum. In healthy persons, various defensive factors help protect against these noxious agents. Among these are the ability to produce mucus—a protective gel barrier—and bicarbonate, which neutralizes acid. Maintaining blood flow to the duodenal tissue helps prevent deep damage.

"The number-one noxious agent is acid," Raskin says. "Once it gets into the duodenum, the defensive factors should come into play. The problem in duodenal ulcer patients is that they have twice as many acid-producing cells in the stomach as normals. In the fasting state, these cells aren't secreting too much. Eating is the main stimulus of acid production. In duodenal ulcer patients, the acid-producing cells are also very sensitive to gastrin—the

Source of discomfort

- **What:** An ulcer in the first part of the small intestine just past the stomach.
- **How many:** Seven percent of the U.S. population have duodenal ulcers.
- **What's bad:** The number one noxious agent is acid.
- **What's good:** Prostanoids are being developed which are improvements over bicarbonates.

hormone that stimulates acid production—and to less of it. They need only a third as much stimulation as those of a normal person to put out acid. So, when the patient eats, those cells pour out excess acid."

If that is not enough, in normal people there is a brake mechanism that orders the cells when to stop producing acid. In duodenal ulcer patients, this mechanism also is faulty and shuts down only 50 percent of acid production, compared with that of the normal person, which shuts off 80 percent. Result: More excess acid.

In a normal person, mucus and bicarbonate might take care of the excess acid. Unfortunately, the duodenal ulcer patient's defenses are also faulty. He or she ends up with excess acid and not enough mucus and bicarbonate to defend against it. The result, Raskin says, is an ulcer.

"The process is fairly well understood," he said, "but the specific initiating event, the main player, is not known."

Working with drug companies, Raskin is testing a variety of drugs which can influence this process. "Then compounds are developed that show an ability to work on these defenses, we test them for potency, side effects and to see whether they may be effective with less frequent dosage, which is important for convenience and patient compliance," he says.

Some drugs seem to work on the

aggressive factor, helping to stop acid production. This can aid healing and may prevent some recurrences.

"Usually, 80 to 80 percent have recurring ulcers within a year. With medication, though, it's only six to 23 percent."

Other new drugs, Raskin says, appear to be effective on the defensive side by increasing mucus and bicarbonate secretion, and maintaining blood flow to tissue.

Still other drugs attack both aggressive and defensive factors.

"These are mostly prostanoids, stable synthetic versions of the natural prostaglandins produced by the body," Raskin says. "And they have both effects. They block the acid cells from production and also increase the defensive factors: stimulate gastric mucus production, increase duodenal bicarbonate secretion, permit maintenance of gastric mucosal blood flow and promote healing."

Some of the prostanoids are well into the testing process and some have made their way to the Food and Drug Administration for approval. "There's real progress here," Raskin says. "They appear to be as effective as existing drugs, and one of them is effective in some ulcers that existing drugs don't heal, the so-called 'resistant ulcers.'"

What about those who have ulcers and find themselves under physiological stress, such as after trauma or surgery? Raskin says, "Stress can occur in the intensive care unit and cause bleeding from the stomach or duodenal lining. How to prevent that? Some tests show that prostanoids may help there, too, by suppressing acid production and stimulating defensive capabilities."

Despite all the evident progress on ulcer treatment, the malady's cause remains unknown. Raskin and his colleagues are now looking at a bacterium, *C. Pylori*, which appears to be found in large numbers and frequent association with duodenal ulcers.

"It may be the cause, it may not," he says. "We are just beginning research and it's very controversial. It's a chicken-and-egg thing at this stage."

Prostate cancer detection improved

GAINESVILLE — Prostate cancer is expected to kill about 28,000 men in the United States during 1988, despite technical advances in early cancer detection through the use of a new ultrasound probe.

The problem, according to University of Florida physicians, is that the diagnostic technology has outstripped the basic knowledge needed to accurately interpret what ultrasonic images make visible. There are no illustrative guidelines, for example, to help physicians distinguish between normal aging-related tissue changes and a prostate infection, or to distinguish between a slow-growing prostate cancer that may never be life-threatening and a fast-growing cancer.

Eying the problem as a research challenge, Dr. Nancy Hardt, a UF resident in pathology, has developed an initial set of reliable diagnostic criteria for use with ultrasound and, in the process, has won a national award. In a year-long study of 45 prostate glands, Hardt has taken a systematic look at prostate tissue, section by section, and prepared corresponding slides showing how various anatomical structures within the gland look under microscopic examination and on ultrasonic images. The glands were made available for medical research from autopsies and from cases in which severely diseased prostate glands were surgically removed.

Her presentation of results, at the recent spring conference of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists, was selected as the most outstanding scientific report in a national competition for residents in anatomic pathology. She won a \$500 cash prize and reference books for her presentation.

Hardt began her study at the UF Health Science Center after discovering that the medical literature had greatly oversimplified the ultrasound diagnosis of prostate cancer and that previous anatomical studies of the walnut-sized reproductive gland had not covered the same planes usually imaged via ultrasound.

Hardt says, "The recent development of ultrasonic transduc-

ers that are small enough to insert within a body cavity such as the rectum to reach the prostate offers major diagnostic advantages. In that you can clearly see the entire gland, and you can use ultrasound to guide a biopsy needle to a specific area that looks suspicious.

"What physicians need now is better ability to 'read' what we see on the ultrasonic images, so we can decide when it's potentially important enough to do a tissue biopsy," she said.

University of Florida urologist and surgeon Zev Wajzman, who treats hundreds of patients with prostate cancer every year at Shands Hospital, says Hardt's basic research is critical in determining the potential use of ultra sonic imaging in mass screening for prostate cancer, just as mammography is used in screening for breast cancer.

"Ultrasound is helping us detect prostate cancers that are too small to be felt during a standard rectal examination, and it's helping us see the front side of the gland, which we can't even reach," Dr. Wajzman said. "However, there's a big limita-

tion in that without the kind of anatomical landmarks that Dr. Hardt is documenting for us, we cannot always tell whether the abnormality we see on an ultrasonic scan is merely an age-related change in the tissue, or if it's infection or the early stages of a tumor."

Wajzman also noted that ultrasonography of the prostate enables doctors to detect malignant tumors that are small enough to make a critical difference in the chances for achieving a cure. He said the emphasis on early and more accurate diagnosis is very important, since about one-third of prostate cancer patients are found to have malignancy that has spread beyond the prostate and, therefore, is difficult to treat effectively.

Hardt's research has covered a broad spectrum of prostate gland abnormalities. In some of the 50 prostate glands she studied, she found obvious signs of prostatitis (tissue inflammation), while in others she detected hyperplasia, an abnormal growth of normal cells that frequently leads to prostate

enlargement and may block the exit passageway for urine.

She also discovered malignant tumors in some of the glands, while others were free of disease.

Hardt will spend most of the coming year in research to better define normal changes that occur in prostate tissue between the ages of 50 and 80—the time span in which prostate diseases commonly occur.

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Clear out the chair! Call: 322-2611

Service Directory 251 Accounting & Tax Service... 252 Accounting & Tax Service... 253 Accounting & Tax Service... 254 Accounting & Tax Service... 255 Accounting & Tax Service...

NEW & USED AUTO DIRECTORY BUICK HIGGINBOTHAM 2725 S. Hwy 17/92 Casselberry, FL 328-2100 KAISER 1590 S. Woodland Blvd Deland, FL (904) 629-0548 CHEVROLET KEN RUMMEL 3455 Orlando Dr. Sanford, FL 321-7000 CHRYSLER DELAND MID-FLORIDA CHRISLER PLANTOUTH 1773 Woodland Blvd Deland, FL (904) 736-3000 DODGE BOB DANCE 5152 Hwy 17/92 Longwood, FL 327-0400 EAGLE SANFORD MOTOR CO. 3418 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford, FL 323-4392 FORD SEMINOLE FORD INC. 3786 Highway 17/92 Sanford, FL 322-1461 GMC HIGGINBOTHAM 2725 S. Hwy 17/92 Casselberry, FL 328-2100 KAISER 1590 S. Woodland Blvd Deland, FL (904) 629-0548 MINICOR MOTORS 1805 S. French Ave. Sanford, FL 321-2993



"If any good can come from such a tragedy, we just hope others can learn a lesson from it."

We hear that sometimes after writing about an event we wish had never happened.

The world it is our obligation to cover isn't always the world we'd prefer to write about. The victims of circumstance are our neighbors, too.

Still, we owe you the complete truth . . . for only through knowing the whole story can a community learn from our mistakes, recognize problems that deserve our attention, appreciate human valor worthy of all our respect.

It's our job to honestly reflect all the news around us. And it's our duty to cover developments likely to affect you, even if some of those stories are unpleasant to photograph and share.

We claim no special privilege as your designated messenger of news — the bad as well as the good.

Yet we know this: Frequently the victims of tragedy are helped most as our community comes to know of their needs through newspaper stories and even some of those unpleasant pictures showing the victims of circumstance.

As we learn through such pictures, we know where to pitch in. And that produces human reactions we can share through more pleasant pictures: Such as this one, showing a volunteer helping move a flood victim to a Red Cross shelter.

Our assignment is clear: You count on your newspaper to reflect reality. Our responsibility is just as evident. You expect us to be tactful in gathering this information.

Reasonable expectations.

We respect your feelings in the stories we write, in the pictures we print and in our personal dealings. We're determined to remain sensitive, to the humans involved in the news and the audience we serve.

We're committed to earning your continued trust. No one should expect less from a good friend.

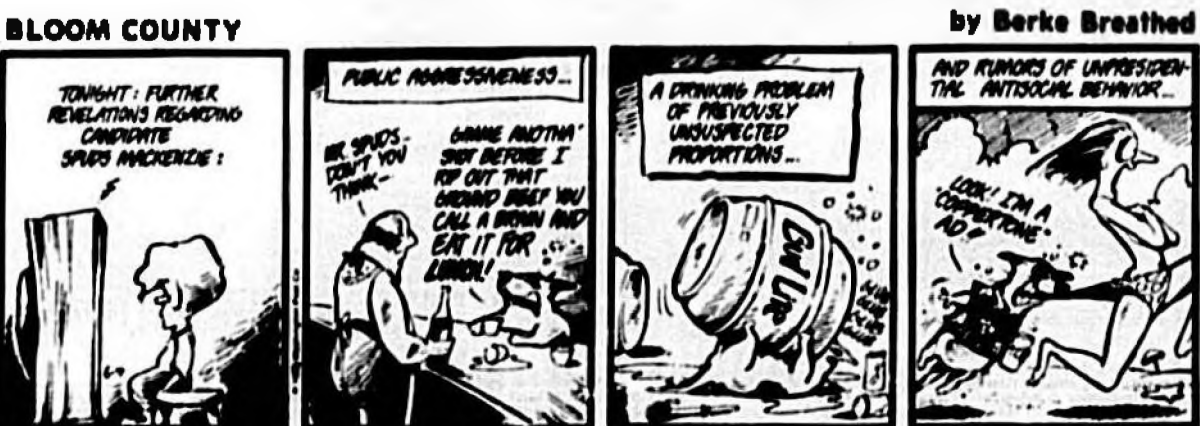
YOUR REAL WORLD

Because we care...

We'll tell you today's less pleasant news, too.

Sanford Herald

One in a series of messages from the American Society of Newspaper Editors' credibility committee.



Advertisement for 'DON'T FORGET!' featuring a hand pointing to the text. Includes 'Call Classified' and '322-2611'.

Legal notices and public hearing information. Includes notices from the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners and the Board of County Commissioners.

The Sanford Herald is being read by more and more people everyday. Here's just one of the many reasons —

Complete Sports Coverage

Sports section of the Sanford Herald. Includes articles on 'State Sports Hall Of Fame Names Raines As Inductee', 'Lady Seminoles Halt Lake Howell's Streak', 'Intense Lady Rams Rout Creek', 'Giants 'Bear-look' May Return Sunday', and 'Tribe Boys, Lady Rams Hold Bank'.

SPORTS . . . One more reason to read the Sanford Herald! Whether it bounces locally or nationally, the Sanford Herald's sports pages have it covered. We not only cover it, we pick it up and run with it every day with indepth coverage of the local high school sports and complete roundups of the national teams. Read the Herald's sports pages today and every day.

Subscription information and Sanford Herald logo. 'Call 322-2611 to start your subscription today!' 'Sanford Herald' logo. 'Your local newspaper since 1908' and address: 300 North French Ave., Sanford, Florida.

121—Condominium Rentals

FURN CONDO - Washer/dryer per part, w/lt. kitchen, tile single room, smoker. \$230. 322-7788
LAKE MARY - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, split plan, appliances, pool, tennis & racketball. \$300 mo.
 Call Paul Osborne 321-4764



KEYES IN THE SOUTH

LONGWOOD SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE - 1 bdrm, 1 bath with scrnd porch, appliances. \$350 mo.
 Call Paul Osborne 321-4764



KEYES IN THE SOUTH

SANFORD - 2 bdrm, 2 bath villa, pool, garage. \$475 + security. 667-6515 or 798-5490

127—Office Rentals

DOWNTOWN SANFORD
 Recently renovated quality office space at 201 E. Third St. Suites average 625 sq ft or larger. Individual offices also available with all services including secretarial, phone copies, fax, etc. Stop by or call. 322-3384
OFFICES from 140 sq ft to complete of 2200 sq ft from \$300 at 2613 South 17 St. 323-5418 or 813-368-9642

141—Homes for Sale

HALF REALTY REALTOR

RENTAL UNITS on corner lot. Excellent cash flow. \$1,155 per mo. income. \$10,000 down to assume 9% mortgage. Call for details. \$65,000.
LOVELY 2 bdrm home with fireplace, fenced, recently remodeled. Assumable mortgage or nothing down for VA buyer. \$42,500.
323-5774
 26th May 17 92

HAVE YOUR OWN RANCH
 1+ acres Maytown Road 10 miles from Osteen \$29,900. Call terms.

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR

SANFORD - 3 bdrm pool home, large fenced yard, landscaped screened porch, new carpet, detached garage, workshop, wallpaper, newly renovated kitchen & bath. Appliances. \$49,900. 321-0644

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141—Homes for Sale

PINECREST - 3 1/2 C.H.A. family and utility rooms. Carport. Corner lot. \$61,900. 666-6191

LOVELY WEXIVA VILLA

Large great room, enclosed sun room, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Beautifully decorated in cludes fireplace, stove, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, indoor washer, dryer, hose up. Excellent schools. Shopping mall, churches with in walking distance. Assumable mortgage. Terms \$45,300. Call 774-8432

SANFORD

3 1/2 on large lot, screened back porch, fireplace, good starter home. \$49,900. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 321-0822

POOL SPA! Cute 3 bdrm

family room, porch. \$62,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323



SANFORD AREA! Level 2 bdrm

2 bath, C.H.A., fully equipped kitchen, garage, good neighborhood. Large assumable mortgage. Only 2 years young. \$58,900. **SUE BELLAMY** 668-6099

"THE FOREST" in Lake Mary

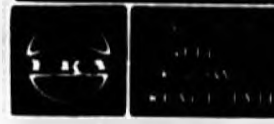
for those over 60! Exceptional property at budget price. Owner may hold mortgage. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with all the trimmings. \$42,900. **MARY TERRY** 323-6491

LAKE MARY! Beautiful lake view

Professional landscaping, like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with vaulted ceilings, great room, fireplace. \$115,000. **MARY TERRY** 323-6491

322-8678

141—Homes for Sale



STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford Lake Mary area.

SANDLEWOOD! 1 bdrm, 1 bath cond. living rm., formal dining, equipped kitchen, patio, inside utility. \$26,500

LEASE PURCHASE! 2 bdrm, 2 bath villa, breakfast bar, equipment eat in kitchen, central H.A., spacious rms. \$51,900

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL! 1 bdrm, 1 bath house, high traffic area. 100 x 100 lot \$14,000

PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD! 1 bdrm, 2 bath home, central H.A., air carpet, inside utility, new roof & more. \$62,000

POOL HOME! 3 bdrm, 2 bath in popular Hidden Lakes. Great cul-de-sac, pool, ceramic tile, living rm. Assumable loan. \$76,500

LAKELAND! 3 bdrm, 2 bath like new villa w/fgl, scrnd porch, great rm, plan near golf, shopping & Lake Mary. \$62,500

GENEVA WATERFRONT! 2 bdrm, 2 bath potential for 3 1/2 bdrm. Boat & fishing equipment also included. \$92,000

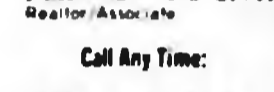
ROSS LAKE SHORES! 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1+ acres, great rm., fpl., cathedral ceiling, formal dining, security syst. & much more. \$145,000

NON RESIDENTIAL

ACREAGE Approx. 11 acres Osteen Zoned agricultural. \$42,000. Call Gloria Chang Realtor Associate

DUPLEX Nice corner lot, established neighborhood. \$75,000. Call Rena Gentes, Realtor Associate

REDUCED! Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath C.H.A. Close to I-4 & downtown Sanford. \$49,900. **Del Waller** 323-3298 or 323-3165



KEYES IN THE SOUTH

SANFORD - Fix up, 2 bdrm, investors/handyman. \$32,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

SANFORD - Great schools! 4 bdrm, family room. \$63,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

SANFORD - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,000 sq ft, ceramic tile floor, formal dining, country kitchen with island and built-in microwave, large living room, large patio, fenced trees, garage and carport, new carpet, paint, roof and central air condition, easily 3 bedrooms. \$52,500. 322-9236

SANFORD - Single? Perfect 2 bdrm, great area. \$44,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

LARGEST SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED VEHICLES IN TOWN!

THE UNDERPRICERS

Our competition calls us the Underpricers and we're darn proud of it! They're not very happy about the way we chop auto prices but our customers love it! If you're looking for a rock bottom price on a used car without the haggling, come to Avis Leasing Used Car Sales. Our cars are serviced and ready-to-roll! You'll like doing business with the UNDERPRICERS!

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

87 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA \$8450 \$136⁴⁹ MO.



Power Steering, Power Brakes, Window Locks, Tilt Wheel, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo & more! Loaded And Ready To Go!
 *\$136⁴⁹ mo. @ 14.2% APR. \$600. Plus tax, tag & fees. 25% off. \$1500. 75-w/accr. credit.

87 TAURUS SEDANS From \$7995! And Only \$132³¹ MO.



Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Miles In The Teens!
 *\$132³¹ mo. @ 14.2% APR. \$600. Plus tax, tag & fees. 25% off. \$1500. 75-w/accr. credit.

87 CARAVANS and VOYAGERS \$10,995! \$181⁹⁵ MO.



Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, 7 Passenger, Woodgrain, Loaded!
 *\$181⁹⁵ mo. @ 14.2% APR. \$600. Plus tax, tag & fees. 25% off. \$1500. 75-w/accr. credit.

88 THUNDERBIRDS SAVE \$4,222! New \$16,217. OUR PRICE \$11,995! Low, Low Miles \$185⁴⁰ MO.



Several To Choose From
 Automatic, Air-Conditioning, Power Windows and Mirrors, Tilt Steering, Cruise, Alloy Wheels, AM/FM Stereo, Luxury Interior, Digital Dash, Loaded!!!
 *25% Dr. Plus tax, tag & title. Fin. 18210.95 @ 12.66% APR. 66 mos. w/accr. credit.

HUNDREDS OF NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE!

87 & 88 LINCOLN TOWN CARS



FROM \$14,995*
 LOADED WITH EXTRAS!!
 *Plus tax & fees

86 PONTIAC 6000



\$4995* \$82.99 MO.
 Automatic, Pow. Steering, Power Brakes, AC, AM/FM Stereo, Many More Bargains To Choose From!
 *\$82.99 mo. @ 14.8% APR. \$600. Plus tax, tag & fees. 25% off. \$1500. 75-w/accr. credit. 30-6-1982-2138

86 FORD F150 PICKUP \$7995* !!

Several Trucks Available!



Automatic, power steering, power brakes, Air conditioning, Low Miles

Just N. Of Flea World On 17-92 - Sanford

AVIS
 PHH COMPANY
LEASING USED CAR SALES
 4168 S. Orlando Drive (17/92) Sanford
 HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 AM - 6 PM Sat 9 AM - 5 PM Sun 11 AM - 5 PM 330-0700

NO COST... CLASSIFIED

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads
 P.O. Box 1657
 Sanford, FL 32772-1657

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Sanford Herald
 "Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"
 400 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

181—Appliances / Furniture

KING SIZED WATERBED & dresser pedestal w heater 95% motion from mattress saddle best offer. 222-5642

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used TV's \$75 and up MILLERS 1015 Orlando St. 222-0352

TRUCK DRIVER & HEAVY EQUIP. TRAINING

TRUCK DRIVER & HEAVY EQUIP. TRAINING. SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES.

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS of dealer invoice 2,000 to 50,000. Call 305-291-0281 collect.

193—Lawn & Garden

CEGAR MULCH \$10 per bulk up road. You load you haul twenty yard load delivered \$180. Available 9am-5pm.

195—Machinery/Tools

FOR SALE NEW EQUIPMENT. My 72 Hand Saw Metal cutter.

195—Machinery/Tools

CONCRETE VIBRATOR \$75 Utility trailer 4' x 7' x 2' \$200. Portable by Tapco \$200.

199—Pets & Supplies

BIRDS. For sale \$5 and up. Small cages available. 702 W 3rd St. Sanford.

201—Horses

HORSE SHEETS. Hard work, 20' x 10' x 18' 48 square ft. New heavy duty.

203—Livestock and Poultry

GOATS. Leads 4 months old. Also One blue 10 weeks old. \$35 each.

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL. Open Monday-Saturday 10-5. May - 113 miles E of Sanford.

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON. Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES!

215—Boats and Accessories

BOAT TROLLING MOTOR \$25.00. Call after 6pm 222-0829.

217—Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. Corner of Washington & West 39' off Country Club & 2nd Lane.

219—Wanted to Buy

155 Aluminum Cans. Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals. Glass KODOMO.

221—Musical Merchandise

SOLD TO 1st CALLER! R.P. of the new Reggie's Restaurant advertised a baby grand piano for sale in the Sanford Herald.

223—Miscellaneous

WESTINGHOUSE 18,000 BTU window (extra good) \$150. Alum. w/ trailer. Extra \$50.

223—Miscellaneous

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS. SEALY, SERTA, SPRING AIR. All new factory seconds & closeouts.

223—Miscellaneous

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233—Auto Parts / Accessories

DURALINER 2000 Pontiac 400 engine \$300 offer. 222-9726 or 249-9241.

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TRAVEL • TRAVEL • TRAVEL. COZUMEL DIVE PACKAGE \$620. LONDON THEATRE PKG. \$899.

Top Trades. 85 DODGE AIRES \$11,857. 86 RAM CHARGER \$7997. 85 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$9995.

Budget car sales. Spend what you save on something else. 1987 LINCOLN Town Car \$16,995! 1987 DELTA 88 Royal Brougham 4 Door Sedan \$13,995!

Budget car sales. 85 DODGE AIRES \$11,857. 86 RAM CHARGER \$7997. 85 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$9995.

WHATEVER YOUR OCCUPATION...

BOB DANCE DODGE

HAS THE VEHICLE FOR YOU!



FULL SIZE 1988 D100 PICKUP FROM \$7988*
 7170 FACTORY WARRANTY
 OR \$159 DOWN
\$159 MO.
 Save Hundreds This Week!!
 ** After \$199 down plus trade worth \$2,000, plus tax, tag & handling. After applicable rebates. 66 payments of \$159 at 10.25% APR.

NEW 88 DODGE DAKOTA FROM \$6988*
 Southeast's No. 1 Dakota Dealer!
 Equipped Not Stripped!
\$139 MO.
 \$139 DOWN
 ** After \$199 down plus trade worth \$2,000, plus tax, tag & handling. After applicable rebates. 66 payments of \$139 at 10.25% APR.

88 DODGE D50 FROM \$6488*
\$109 MO.
 \$109 DOWN
 ** After \$199 down plus trade worth \$2,000, plus tax, tag & handling. 66 payments of \$109 and 1 final payment of \$1,000.00.

88 DODGE DAYTONA \$8988*
 Americas #1 Daytona Retail Dealer
\$159 MO.
 \$159 DOWN
 ** 66 Mo. @ \$159.00 10.25% APR.

88 DODGE SHADOWS SAVE \$\$\$ THIS WEEK!
\$179 MO.**
 \$179 DOWN
 ** 66 Mo. @ \$179.00 10.25% APR.

88 DODGE COLT \$4988*
 Economy PLUS!
\$99 MO.**
 \$99 DOWN
 ** 66 Mo. @ \$99.00 10.25% APR.

88 SUBARU JUSTY READY TO GO! Several In Stock
\$89 MO.**
 \$89 DOWN
 ** 66 Mo. @ \$89.00 10.25% APR.

86 DODGE COLTS 4 DOOR, AIR COND., AUTO., RADIO, LOADED BUCKET SEATS, DELUXE W/C, ECONOMY & CLASS
\$109 MO.**
 ONLY \$4988

NEW 88 DODGE CARAVAN CHARLIE
\$10,988*

Buster's Explosive Used Car SELL-A-THON - SAVE!

87 DODGE OMNIS - SPECIAL -
 Automatic, PS, PB, Tinted Glass, Buckets, Radio, Economy & Loaded!
From Only \$3988*
 STK # 2900-1

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
87 DODGE 600's or PLYMOUTH CARAVELLES
 AC, Tinted Glass, Auto., PS, PB, Stereo, Loaded!
\$119 MO.**
 OR \$5788*

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE
 4x4, Red A/C, Loaded
\$6988*
 SAVE!

86 SUBARU DL-2 DR. VICTOR
 A/C, Auto, Stereo, Buckets, Red & Sharp. Save Now! Special
\$2988*
 STOP FOR THESE LOW, LOW PRICES!

1985 SUBARU BRAT
 4x4 1-Tops - ONLY -
\$4788*

1985 SUBARU XT - RED
 LOADED - ONLY -
\$5988*

1985 FORD CRN-VIC
 Square Wgn., Loaded - ONLY -
\$3988*

1984 DODGE OMNI
 Loaded - ONLY -
\$1788*

1983 VW RABBIT
 4 Dr., Sunroof - ONLY -
\$1988*

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL
 4 Dr., Loaded - ONLY -
\$1988*

1985 DODGE ARIES
 A/C, PS, PB, Auto Radio, Loaded - ONLY -
\$3988*

1985 ALLIANCE CONV.
 A Real Classic Ready For Fun - ONLY -
\$3988*

1984 MAZDA GLC-LX
 A/C, Tinted Glass, Stereo, Buckets, Loaded - ONLY -
\$2988*

84 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER
 AC, Stereo, Std., Loaded - ONLY -
\$3588*

1986 DODGE COLTS
 AC, Auto, Radio, Loaded - ONLY -
\$3988*

1987 FORD ESCORT GT
 Fast & Loaded - ONLY -
\$4988*

BUSTER'S EXPLOSIVE USED CAR SELL-A-THON
 SAVE THOUSANDS!
 BUSTER
 BOB DANCE

1985 TOYOTA SR 5
 Std., Stereo, A/C, Hatchback, Loaded
\$4588*

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER
 4 Dr., Loaded - ONLY -
\$2988*

1986 DODGE LANCER
 TURBO, Loaded - ONLY -
\$5988*

1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM
 A/C, Loaded - ONLY -
\$5488*

1985 FORD MUSTANG
 AC, Auto, Stereo, Buckets, Loaded
\$4388*

1980 FORD FAIRMONT
 2 Dr. Face - ONLY -
\$988*

1977 CHEVY CUST. VAN
 SHARP - ONLY -
\$1388*

1982 FORD ESCORT WGN.
 Loaded - ONLY -
\$988*

87 DODGE SHADOWS or PLYMOUTH SUNDANCES
 AC, Tinted Glass, Auto, PS, PB, Radio, Loaded
From Only \$109 MO.**
 ONLY \$4988*
 ** 66 Mo. Fin. OR

SAVE HUNDREDS THIS WEEK!
 RAY

"WHERE EVERYBODY RIDES"

OPEN DAILY 8:30-8 - SATS. 8:30-6

BOB DANCE DODGE

5152 HWY. 17-92 IN LONGWOOD • PHONE: 423-3822 - 327-0400 - 323-7730

* ONLY \$199.00 CASH DOWN, PLUS TRADE WORTH \$1200, PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE. AFTER APPLICABLE REBATES. ALL UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.