

Sunday Edition



People keep chasing Cliff Campbell. Why? They can't catch him.

-SPORTS, page 1B



The squeaky cleanness of Disney and God are both evident in Bryan Harden.

-PEOPLE, page 1C

Evening Herald

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Kill 'Star Wars' Or Brace For New Arms Race

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev put it very simply: President Reagan's "Star Wars" program could lead to a new, expensive and deadly arms race.

Moscow, Gorbachev said, will introduce new measures to counter "Star Wars" if the U.S. goes ahead with the project, but he proposed more mutual reductions if the plan is dropped.

"We shall not permit the balance of strategic and military parity to be upset," Gorbachev said Friday, addressing Warsaw pact heads of state who renewed the East Bloc's 30-year-old military alliance.

"If the preparations for Star Wars continue, we shall not have any choice but to take counter measures, which will include the strengthening and perfecting of nuclear arms," he said in a statement carried by the official news agency PAP.

Gorbachev referred to current disarmament negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. "We have already suggested that both sides reduce strategic offensive arms by one quarter by way of an opening move," the official Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow quoted him as saying in Warsaw.

"We would have no objections to making deeper mutual cuts. All this is possible if the arms race does not begin in spare," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying.

"If it does the arms race will begin again on land."

Gorbachev was scheduled to leave Warsaw for Moscow today after meeting with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. It was the first visit by a Soviet leader to Warsaw since the 1981-1983 martial law period in Poland that outlawed the independent Solidarity union.

See STAR WARS, page 3A

Leapin' Luis, It's The Joffrey Ballet!



Luis Perez II, son of Dr. Luis Perez and Dr. Maria Perez of Sanford, and Beatriz Rodriguez appear in de Mille's *Rodeo*, one of the dances The Joffrey Ballet of New York and Los Angeles will perform at the Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. Bringing the prestigious ballet company to the area is the most expensive endeavor to date of Southern Ballet Theatre of Winter Park, sponsor of the performance. The lavish production will cost about \$130,000. See story on Perez, 1C

When Can You Legally Shoot?

The law is not cut and dried. You have to be an attorney to figure it out. But when you're facing an intruder and your



At this Apopka house earlier this month, a tenant was confronted with the quandary of whether to shoot or not to shoot. He did. A teenage boy lost an eye as a result. What would you have done?

finger is on the trigger, there is no time for debate.

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Our right to play Clint Eastwood, to blow away those who might enter our home or trespass within our domain in a way we perceive as a threat to life and property, is a gray area in the law. Crossing into it can lead to injury, anguish and regrets as a recent southwest Seminole County case dramatically illustrates.

This despite the fact that all except convicted felons have the right to bear arms within the confines of our homes and on our property. Although we can arm ourselves the question of when we can use those weapons hinges on several factors, which may not be considered or even known to the gun-bearing resident who makes a split-second decision to shoot.

To justifiably use deadly force while on his own property, including yards and carports as well as place of business, a citizen is within his right if "that force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to yourself while you're resisting another person's at-

tempt to murder you — any attempt to commit a felony upon you that would be a forcible felony," according to Don Marblestone, chief trial attorney in the Sanford office of the Seminole-Brevard State Attorney's office.

"We're talking aggravated assault, rape, robbery, things like that, upon you or an occupant of your home," Marblestone said.

But just because a burglar has entered your home in the middle of the night doesn't warrant the use of deadly force "if you just think they're going to do something terrible to you," Marblestone said.

"You must believe that deadly force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to you or another person. You have to perceive the intruder to be a real threat."

"This is a large gray area. The operative phrase is if the homeowner reasonably believes the force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm while resisting a felony."

Despite being Seminole
See SHOOT, page 5A

Sanford's New City Manager Finds Himself Behind 8-Ball

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

With the departure of the city's two top administrators Tuesday and the retirement of a key staffer only two months away, Sanford's incoming city manager is, in the words of his predecessor "behind the 8-ball."

At a time of dramatic change, rapid growth and the year's busiest work season, Frank Faison takes over the reins of power without any high-level aides to help him navigate un-familiar municipal waters.

City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, who has headed San-

ford's day-to-day affairs for the past 31 years, retires Tuesday. His assistant, Steve Harriett, is serving as acting police chief, filling the void left by the retirement of Police Chief Ben

Knowles praised, page 2D

Butler who had headed the police department since 1968. Harriett will serve at least until June when the city commission is expected to choose Butler's permanent replacement.

And the city manager's "right arm," executive secretary Mary

Harkey Meyer, is retiring July 1 — the same day all the city departments' final budgets are due in city hall.

Add to that the fact that there is no city engineer — Knowles has acted in that capacity while also fulfilling his duties as city manager.

On his first official day in his new job Wednesday, Faison will be truly alone at the top.

The next two months could be tough — with budgets to compile, new policies and personnel to learn, a fight with the state Department of Environmental Regulations to be led, and a new



Frank Faison
arbor ordinance to enforce. Harriett has offered to shuttle back
See FAISON, page 4A

TODAY

Don't Forget

Turn your clocks ahead one hour before going to bed tonight. Daylight savings time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks will be set back when standard time returns Oct. 27.

Action Reports.....4A	Hospital.....2A
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Florida.....2D	Weather.....2A
Horoscope.....6C	World.....4A

Insuring Yourself Against Life's Legal Complexities

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

The rich can hire the legal creme de la creme, and the destitute get their legal help for free. But members of the middle class — the majority of defendants and plaintiffs in this country — have been hardest hit by the escalating cost of legal defense — until now.

About 33,000 Florida families have found an inexpensive way to get all the legal help they need through legal insurance — a policy similar to dental and health insurance plans but providing legal services.

While there are no group policy holders in Seminole County, at least three Orange County organizations offer the legal plan to its members: the Orange County Police Benevolent Association, the Federal Credit Union of Orlando, and the Orlando Postal Service Credit Union. There are 44 organizations in Florida participating in group legal

See INSURANCE, page 5A

Legal insurance choices in Florida

Two of the largest sellers of legal insurance in the country are Midwest Mutual and Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. Here's how their plans compare:

COVERAGE	Midwest Mutual: Negotiates contract with unions, businesses, trade associations or other groups. Does not contract with individuals. Toll free number is 1 800 247 4184	Pre-Paid Legal: An individual union business trade association or other group contracts with the company. Toll free number 1 800 654 7157
COSTS	Midwest Mutual: Average monthly cost is about \$8 per person or \$16 for a family plan.	Pre-Paid Legal: Members pay about \$15 a month.
LAWYERS	Midwest Mutual: 500 attorneys in Florida have paid \$25 for approval to serve Midwest Mutual policy holders.	Pre-Paid: Any lawyer can submit a bill as long as the client is a policy holder.
ASSISTANCE	Midwest Mutual: Advice, document preparation and review, wills, negotiations, bankruptcies, buying and selling of a home, divorces, custody, adoptions, annulments, separations, name changes, felony charges, DUIs, traffic charges, other misdemeanors and civil suits.	Pre-Paid Legal: The company offers four plans: 1) Legal defense plan covering attorney fees up to \$1,000 in criminal and civil matters. Coverage increase \$5,000 each year up to a maximum of \$25,000. 2) Legal advice for consultations about personal problems, wills, selling a home, negotiating, and document preparation. 3) Automobile legal plan covering traffic violations, manslaughter by car, collection of damages following an accident, clearing suspended driver's licenses. 4) Pays up to \$5,000 worth of attorney fees should the Internal Revenue Service audit you.

Buying or selling a house? Check real estate tabloid inside

Monday's Shuttle Flight A Spacelab Mission

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Five NASA astronauts, two civilian scientists, a pair of feisty monkeys and two dozen doomed rats are set to take off aboard the shuttle Challenger Monday on a weeklong Spacelab science expedition.

Challenger's blastoff, scheduled for noon EST, on the 17th shuttle mission follows the landing of its sister ship Discovery by just 10 days.

The rats, which will be sacrificed after the flight, and the squirrel monkeys are simply going along to test sophisticated space cages that will be used on future Spacelab life science missions.

For commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crew members Don Lind, Norman Thagard, William Thornton, Lodewijk van den Berg and Taylor Wang, the flight means seven days of two-shift, around-the-clock work.

"We have a very specific mission, that is, to maximize the scientific return from Spacelab," Overmyer said in an interview.

"The beauty, of course, of a 24-hour operation is that you're doing scientific data return for 24 hours. That's like a flying a 14-day mission in a one-shift operation, so you really maximize the science return."

Thornton and Thagard, both astronaut-physicians, each have a previous shuttle mission to their credit as does Overmyer. Wang is a physicist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in

A 30-hour fluid dynamics experiment will study the behavior of small drops suspended by sound waves. The study could yield valuable information about containerless processing, which in turn could prove useful for metallurgy and chemical engineering.

Pasadena, Calif., and van den Berg is a scientist with EG&G Energy Measurements Inc. of Goleta, Calif.

"I think probably the most significant thing from my standpoint, we are sending scientists into orbit to operate the experiments they have originated," said Lind, a physicist-astronaut who has waited 19 years for his first space flight.

The shuttle fliers plan to conduct 15 ambitious experiments throughout the Spacelab mission to study materials processing, life sciences, Earth's environment, astrophysics and fluid dynamics. Twelve of the experiments are sponsored by American scientists, two by French scientists and one by researchers in India.

In addition, two small satellites will be launched from canisters in the payload bay near

the end of the mission.

One, called NUSAT, will be used to calibrate air traffic control radars and the other, called GLOMR for global low-orbiting message relay satellite, will be used by the Navy for controlling oceanographic sensors. Such a system eventually could be used to track enemy submarines.

NUSAT weighs about 115 pounds and is valued at \$1.5 million, mostly in donated parts and labor. GLOMR is a \$1 million 150-pound satellite.

Challenger's mission marks the second flight of Spacelab, a \$1 billion European-built laboratory module carried in the shuttle's 60-foot-long payload bay and connected to the ship's airlock by a 19-foot-long tunnel.

The laboratory module is 23 feet long and 13 feet wide, providing a roomy shirt-sleeve environment for the crew.

"The whole Spacelab series is a preview of the space station," said Lind. "This is a major national science facility and we're doing some very, very good things for a lot of fields."

Challenger last flew in October. The spaceship was grounded in November because of trouble with its heat insulation tiles and repairs were not completed until early March.

Mission managers originally planned to include four squirrel monkeys on the flight. But 95 percent of the species carries a non-human herpes virus and the space agency decided late in the program to include only virus-free subjects.

Four such specimens were found but only two could be trained in time to operate their cages' food and water systems.

The monkeys will not be sacrificed but the rats will be killed after the flight for a series of medical studies to learn more about the physiological changes that occur during weightlessness.

Four of the two dozen rodents will have surgically implanted sensors that will radio vital data to recorders during the mission. Barring an emergency, the crew has no plans to interact with any of the animals during the flight other than to observe them periodically to ensure they are comfortable.

Thornton observed the behavior of six rats during the eighth shuttle mission and he said by the end of that flight, "some of those rats literally were doing backwards somersaults."

"They were enjoying weightlessness and the monkeys — I can't wait to see what the monkeys do. I just wish the cages were larger so we could see their full repertory."

During the first day of the flight, a wide-field camera will be used to make a survey of the sky in the ultraviolet region of the spectrum.

Ultraviolet radiation is given off by young high-temperature stars and by massive stars nearing the end of their lifetime, and such radiation is reflected by interstellar gas and dust. Ultraviolet astronomy could offer insights into the distribution of matter in the universe.

Garden Of Love

Iris and Ernest Johnson work in the heart-shaped rose garden in their yard at 174 Van Buren Ave., Lake Mary. The garden was a gift from Johnson to his wife to commemorate their 21st wedding anniversary.



Photo by Gregory Gehni

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
ARTSFEST '85, Orange Avenue and Eola Park, Downtown Orlando. International entertainment. Twilight concert, 7:30 p.m., at Eola Bandshell and fireworks.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:5-4:5 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Village Inn restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sunshine Connection open house, 7-9 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital cafeteria, 555 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The prenatal support group is a project of Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention Inc. Call 834-1200 ext. 441 for information.
Concert by Tomlinson College Chorale from Cleveland, Tenn., 7:30 p.m., Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and Bingo.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
COPE Support Group of

to 7 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford AA, 5:30, closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, bag lunch and Bingo, Sanford Civic Center.
Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wynore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole Area, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Community Mental Health Center, Cranes Roost Office Park, Suite 377, Pelican Building, Altamonte Springs. First and third Wednesdays for families and caregivers of long-term mentally disabled. Free of charge.
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, bag lunch and Bingo, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	May 7	May 8	May 9	May 10
May 6 Entree	Manager's Special	Chix Pattie	Cheeseburger	Spaghetti
Fiesta Mexican	Scalloped Potatoes	Scalloped Potatoes	Tater Tots	Green Beans
Applesauce	Vegetable Mix	Vegetable Mix	Cole Slaw	Tossed Salad
Milk	Roll or Bun	Roll or Bun	Cherry Crisp	Mother's Day Cake
Express	Milk	Milk	Milk	Roll
Fiesta Hamburger	Express	Express	Express	Milk
Tater Tots	Chix Pattie	Cheeseburger	Hamburger	
Fruit	Hamburger	Deli Sandwich	Hotdog	
Juice	Tater Tots	Tater Tots	Tater Tots	
Milk	Fruit	Fruit	Fruit	
Secondary — Tater Tots	Juice	Juice	Juice	
	Milk	Milk	Milk	

... 'Star Wars'

Continued from page 1A

darity trade union.
Gorbachev, in criticizing Reagan's \$28 billion Strategic Defense Initiative to develop a space-based shield to shoot down incoming missiles, said, "Whatever the authors of these plans say, their aim is clear."

"They want to achieve the ability to conduct an unpunished first nuclear strike. Our attitude is fundamentally different — outer space cannot be used as an arena for military threat," Gorbachev said.

The agency said the agreement to extend the East bloc defense treaty was signed by leaders of the seven pact states, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria, Romania, and the Soviet Union. The treaty was extended for 20 years.

"So long as NATO exists and the threat to European and world peace also exists, the socialist countries will strengthen their defensive alliance, and increase their efforts

for the sake of disarmament, peace and the dissolution of military blocs," the agency said.

"The unanimous decision to prolong the treaty is dictated by the necessity of maintaining the infallible security of the allied countries. Considering the extent of the threat of war, the Warsaw Pact will continue to undertake steps to keep their common defense capability at appropriate levels," PAP said.

Gorbachev's presence at the Warsaw Pact summit marked his first trip abroad since he came to power on March 1 following the death of Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko.

Western observers said the decision to hold the summit in Warsaw and Gorbachev's presence at the meeting demonstrated Moscow's tacit approval of the policies of the Polish leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Polish and foreign journalists were not permitted to cover the summit, initially scheduled for January but postponed because of Chernenko's illness.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 20, 1985-1B

Livernois Shears Rams On 4 Hits

Alegre's Great Grab Secures Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Baseball

DELAND — Great athletes reach down and find something extra when the game is on the line. Even when it hurts or they know it's going to hurt.

Lyman's Derek Livernois and Paul Alegre are both hurting today. But it's a happy kind of hurt. One that accompanies the District 4A-9 Baseball Tournament championship and a victory over an awesome hitting Lake Mary team which had handled the Greyhounds easily on two occasions this year.

Winter Park, which nipped Boone 6-4, when Mattland Senior League standout Billy Lee clubbed a two-run homer in the eighth inning. Derek just put it to us," said Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle about Livernois' nine-strikeout and three-walk performance.

Derek threw strikes and kept his head," said Lake Mary catcher Rod "C.J." Metz. "He had a lot more zip on his fastball than I've seen in a long time and his curveball was breaking sharply."

While it was Livernois' complete game effort which kept the Lake Mary sticks in check, it was a courageous game-saving catch by Alegre in center field and some quick thinking by left



Derek Livernois wins big

'I remember hitting the wall. That's all.'

— Paul Alegre

LYMAN	ab	r	h	bi	Underwood DP	1	0	0
Brubaker 1F	1	0	1		Metz 1F	3	0	1
M. Henley 1F	1	0	0		Schmitz 1F	1	0	0
Livernois 2P	3	1	0		Hagen 1F	0	0	0
Alegre 1F	2	1	0		Grayson 1B	2	0	1
Brook 3B	2	1	0		Kell 3B	2	0	0
Raker 1B	3	1	1		Nathanson 2B	2	0	0
Odum 1C	4	0	1		Miller 1F	3	1	0
Overstreet 1F	3	1	0		Totals	24	2	4
Harris 2B	0	0	0		Lyman	021	018	3-6
B. Henley 1F	0	0	0		Lake Mary	003	000	0-3
Meyer 1F	1	0	0		Game winning RBI—Overstreet			
Totals	20	6	8	4	E. Lettero	Nathanson	Brook	Alegre
LAKE MARY	ab	r	h	bi	Underwood DP	Lyman	LOB	Lyman 7
Listell	1	1	2		Lake Mary 4 2B	Raker 3B	Brubaker	2
Lettero 1F	2	0	1		SR	Little	Alegre	Grayson

See SHEARS, Page 4B

Campbell Gets Nudge For The Stretch Push

By Rob Laris
Special to the Herald

Prep Feature

All season long, Cliff Campbell had been waiting for the push. Although there have been others on the track, the multi-talented Seminole High senior had been virtually running alone.

Like a sleeping giant, Campbell wasn't making a lot of noise. People knew he was there; they knew what he was capable of doing, yet, there wasn't much reason for alarm. Campbell was just biding his time, winning races quietly.

Now, given the necessary incentive — the nudge — Campbell has awoken.

Friday night in the Class AAAA, District 9 meet at Lake Howell, Campbell ran Florida's fastest quarter mile this year, 47.6. The clocking was just .1 seconds off his best, run last year. Campbell had a runner to strut his stuff, coming off an ankle injury, he had something to prove.

With the Regionals next Wednesday and the State Meet following, the competition will get serious. For Campbell, it's time to get ready, to get down to business, and he knows it.

"I was running faster last year because I had better competition," he said two days before the District meet. "I think I'm doing pretty good, but I could do better. I know I can run faster if I have somebody in front of me."

That hasn't been often but coming into the District 9 competition, Campbell was ranked third in the state, according to Seminole Coach Ken Brauman.

Like Campbell, Brauman suggests a lack of competition has kept the standout quarter-miler from equalling last year's performance. He adds, however, that Campbell has indeed improved. "I think he's matured as an athlete a great deal," said Brauman

about Campbell, whose previous best in 1985 was 48.1. "He has much more confidence in his ability, because of that, he's worked harder."

Campbell contends that Brauman has helped parlay that hard work into success. "He's shown me how to run a quarter, how to be loose, how to hold my hands, and breathing techniques — things I hadn't really learned before," suggested the 5-foot-10 $\frac{1}{2}$, 175-pounder.

He adds the squad's numerous other stars have made it easier to excel. "They give me support, knowing if I get hurt, they'll be somebody to fall back on," he said.

Brauman came to Seminole two years ago from Palatka, replacing Hank Daviero. With him, Brauman brought new philosophies and a winning tradition. In 11 years, he led Palatka High to 10 district titles, seven regional crowns and two state championships.

The coach, though, returns much of the credit to the star performer, suggesting Campbell was a winner even before his arrival. "First of all, he's an excellent athlete," Brauman said. "He has the ability to become a great quarter-miler someday. You have to start with that ability. Secondly, he has the desire to become better."

"He's a very smooth runner, too. He runs smooth the entire race. And he has a tremendous attitude, very coachable."

The soft-spoken Campbell downplays his emergence as a standout. "I had a little speed, and I just kept working," said Campbell, who began running track as a freshman and started concentrating on the 440 a year later. "I had the desire, and it came naturally."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cliff Campbell is the top 440 sprinter in Florida.

The work has paid off handsomely. Campbell has already signed to scholarship to Auburn University, where he seeks to make an impact. See NUDGE, Page 2B

'Mah-velous' Cliff Leads Seminoles To Championship

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Track/Field

A lot of people were wondering how Clifton Campbell would look after coming off an injury that kept him out of the Five Star Conference meet. The senior speedster left no doubt after Friday night.

As Billy Crystal's Fernando would say, Cliff — you looked mah-velous.

Campbell zipped to a season's best, and broke his own meet record with a 47.6 in the 440 dash and he also ran impressive legs on the mile medley and mile relays.

While Campbell came back strong from his injury, the rest of the Seminole squad also looked mah-velous, as the Tribe ran away with the 4A-9 District title with 129 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. Lake Brantley's Patriots finished second at 67 $\frac{1}{2}$ with Lake Mary third at 51.

He (Campbell) looked excellent for his first meet after the injury," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "He went out on his own in the 440 and ran a great race. We're really going to let him go in the region meet."

The top four finishers in each event Friday (individuals and relays) qualify for the 4A-3 Region Championships, which will be held Thursday at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Campbell's previous best in the 440 this season was 48.1, which ranked as the best time in the state until Friday night. The Seminole standout ran another great quarter as he anchored the mile relay with a 48.0 split. Joining Campbell on the mile relay, which won with a meet record time of 3:19.3, were Louis Brown (49.9 split), Eric Martin (49.6) and Deron Thompson (51.4).

Frank Barnett, another of the Tribe's senior leaders, had little trouble in winning the 120 high hurdles and, after a two-week

absence, came back to win the 330 intermediates, edging out Lake Howell's superb hurdler Brian King. Barnett also anchored the 440 relay which tied the meet record.

In the 120 high, Barnett finished with a 14.1 while he won the 330 intermediates at 38.4 compared to 38.7 for King. Barnett's time in the 330 hurdles tied the meet record set by Apopka's Ron Barnes Jan. 1982.

Frank (Barnett) felt his thigh hurting again at the end of the 440 relay," Brauman said. "I told him to go out just to qualify in the 330 hurdles, but, when he runs, he wants to win."

Joining Barnett on the 440 relay team, which blazed to a time of 42.4, were Pat Davis, Eric Martin and Deron Thompson. Apopka, which had won the 440 relay at the Five Star Conference meet, failed to qualify for the regional when the Darters missed the last exchange.

The Tribe's mile medley relay team shaved almost three seconds off its previous best with a first place time of 3:38.6. That team included Thompson and Campbell running 220s, Brown on the 440 and junior Billy Penick anchoring with the 880.

Penick, who also won the mile run Friday, was the addition the Seminoles needed on the medley team as they look to get all three relays into the state meet.

Juniors Leo Peterson and Alvin Jones continued to dominate the jumping events, but neither turned in personal bests. Peterson won the long jump (23.7) and was second in the triple (46.3) while Jones took the triple jump (46.6) and was

See TRIBE, Page 4B

Phenomenal Shownda Does It Again

Tribe Freshman Sets State Record In 880, Captures 220 As Girls Win District

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

While she continues to leave others in awe, nothing Shownda Martin does surprises Seminole coach Emory Blake.

All the Seminole High freshman did Friday night was break her own state record in the 880 run, without even being pushed, and win an event, the 220 dash, that she hadn't even competed in in a meet this season.

Martin's super performance highlighted another outstanding night for the Lady Seminoles as they took home the 4A-9 District Championship with 101 points compared to 92 for host Lake Howell which had an excellent meet. Lake Mary's Lady Rams finished third at 59.

"Shownda is just phenomenal," Blake said of Martin. "Nobody thought she could win the 220 when I put her in there, but she proved them wrong."

Martin is also in the midst of an incredible streak. She has broken a record (either school or meet) in every meet she has competed in this season. The freshman phenom has set school records this season in the 440, 880, mile and two mile. And she has another two meets to go after the record in the 220.

Martin won the 880 by more than 13 seconds as she shattered the meet record of 2:18 (by Lyman's Kathy Bringardner in 1978) with a 2:12.7. Martin's previous best of 2:13.5 was the state's best ever 880 until she did it again Friday.

"With someone to push her, I believe she

Track/Field

can go under 2:10," Blake said. "I moved her to the 220 because running the quarter and 880 was too much for her. I didn't want to jeopardize her 880."

Martin's time of 25.7 in the 220 was two tenths of a second off the meet record. "She hasn't run the 220 in a meet before but she runs it a lot in practice," Blake said. "I knew she could win it."

Martin's record-breaking performance was one of a number of highlights for Seminole County girls Friday night.

•Seminole senior Trina Walker, despite running with a painful hip pointer, won the open quarter and took second in the 220.

•Lake Howell sophomore Lisa Samocki went under 5:10 for the first time and just missed the meet record in the mile. Samocki came back later in the meet to run away with the two mile title.

•Rochelle Spearman, a senior, won both the hurdle events and took second in the long jump.

•Lake Mary junior Anquetette Whack continued to excel in the field events as she won the discus and placed second in the shot put.

Walker fought through her pain to win the 440 with a season's best time of 58.4, just edging out Lake Mary's Fran "Flash" Gordon (58.5) at the wire. The Tribe's Glenda Bass was third at 58.9 and Seminole's Latanya Payne also qualified for

regional with a fourth place time of 62.6. Walker was nipped by Martin in the 220 and her second place time of 25.8 was one tenth of a second off her season's best.

Trina (Walker) had to endure tonight because there's no tomorrow from the district on if you don't qualify," Blake said. "She got a hip pointer at home while trying to move a piano. She'll start whirlpool treatment Saturday and have a light workout this week."

The Lady Seminoles picked up a big chunk of their points by winning all three relays. The 440 relay team of Sheila Crawford, Darcielle Webster, Charita Mellock and LaShon Cash took the title with a season's best 50.1. The mile medley foursome of Crawford, Latanya Payne, Glenda Bass and Webster just missed the meet record of 4:15.1 with a season's best 4:15.3. The mile relay team of Payne, Martin, Viola Posley and Webster finished at 4:03.2.

Like Martin, Samocki wasn't pushed in the mile Friday night but still turned in a super time. Samocki won the event by more than 13 seconds and finished with a personal best and broke her own school record with a 5:08. The record is 5:07.8 set by Lake Brantley's Tracy Bonham in 1980.

Lake Howell went 1-2-3 in the mile as junior Amy Eitel was second (5:21.8) and sophomore Martha Fonseca third (5:22.3). Lyman's Julie Greenberg was the fourth qualifier in the mile and the sophomore

See DISTRICT, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Excited Rochelle Spearman hurdles for a record. +

Sanford Baseball

Junior League Race Gets Interesting; First Federal Stays Undefeated, 14-3

Things are getting very interesting in the Sanford Junior League. With three games left in the first half of the season, Ball Motor line has a slim one-game lead with a three-way log-jam for second between Kiwanis, Elks and Moose. The first half winner automatically qualifies for the City Championship at the end of the season.

Kiwanis kept Ball Motor Line from pulling closer to the first half title as it snatched a 4-3 victory over Ball Motor Friday night at Chase Park.

Ball Motor Line now stands at 6-2 with meetings with Elks and Moose remaining in the first half. Kiwanis, 5-3, has the Knights of Columbus and winless Rotary to contend with.

Kiwanis had just two hits off hard-luck loser "Steady" Eddie Charles Friday but used quickness on the bases to come away with the win. In the bottom of the first, Anthony Harris drew a walk, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on another passed ball for a 1-0 Kiwanis lead.

Ball Motor tied it at 1-1 in the top of the second when Burnett Washington walked, advanced to second and third on errors and scored on a passed ball.

Kiwanis broke the tie with two runs in the bottom of the fourth. Sammy Edwards led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single off the bat of Oscar Edwards. Edwards stole second and third and scored

on Lenard Richardson's ground out for a 3-1 Kiwanis lead.

Ball tied it at 3-3 with a pair of runs in the top of the sixth. With two outs, Troy Rollins walked and proceeded to steal second, third and home. Billy Osborn followed with a walk, stole second and scored the tying run on a double by Lynnard Williams.

Kiwanis came back with a run in the bottom of the sixth to reclaim the lead as Bernard Mitchell stroked a one-out single, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Sunny Edwards, who had come on in relief of Mitchell in the sixth, then retired the side in order in the top of the seventh to preserve the win for Kiwanis.

In Friday night's first game at Chase Park, Moose stayed in the race by coming back from an early 9-2 deficit to claim a 13-12 victory over Knights of Columbus.

Scouter Leonard's two-run single in the bottom of the fifth started the Moose comeback and Mike Merrill scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh on a passed ball.

At the time, the bases were loaded with two outs and there was a dropped third strike on Leonard. Merrill scored on the play but Knights manager Rick Taylor protested the game because he said the runners can't advance on a dropped third strike with the bases loaded.

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Joe Wiggins and Alonzo Brundidge combined on a three-hitter and Mike Dillon rapped three hits and scored four runs as First Federal remained the only unbeaten team in the Sanford Little National League with a 14-3 rout of the Railroaders Friday night at Westside Field.

Brundidge also added three hits to the 12-hit First Federal attack while Wiggins stroked a pair of singles. Wiggins pitched the first three innings for the win while Brundidge came on in the fourth and pitched a pair of hitless innings.

First Federal scored four times in the first and put the game on ice with five in the first.

D.A.V. WINS 1ST BEHIND 'FAMOUS' AMOS

"Famous" Amos Sparrow tossed a four-hitter and drove in three runs to lead D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) to their first victory of the season, 11-4 over Cardinal Industries in Little National League action at Bay Avenue Field.

D.A.V. had fallen behind, 3-1, going into the third inning when Sparrow's two-run double tied the score at 3-3. An RBI single by James Williams broke the tie and D.A.V. never looked back the rest of the way.

Sparrow's three hits led D.A.V. while Joe Clements and Williams added two each. Shawn Washington hit a solo inside the park homer for

Cardinal.
ADCOCK ROOFING ROUTS PETROLEUM, 22-6

A 16-hit offensive outburst paved the way for Adcock Roofing's 22-6 rout of Seminole Petroleum in Little American League action Friday at Fort Mellon Park.

Ray Adcock led the way for the defending City Champions with four singles. John Dumph added three hits including a solo homer while Al Brown and Tony Chavers also had three hits.

Tyrone Williams and Marlon Knight had two hits each to lead Seminole Petroleum.

CLINGER LIFTS CHEVRON WITH HOMERS

Harvey Clinger blasted a pair of home runs and a triple and drove in five runs Friday as Butch's Chevron totaled Atlantic Bank, 19-4, in the second Little American League game at Fort Mellon Park.

Clinger's solo blast in the third followed a two-run shot off the bat of Eli Blanton. Clinger added a two-run homer and a two-run triple in the fifth.

While Clinger provided the offensive punch, Bernard Eady knocked out Atlantic Bank with a three-hitter. Eady struck out 11 and walked seven.

Brunansky Powers Twins, 8-7

United Press International
Harmon Killebrew, take cover, Minnesota's Tom Brunansky, a notable slow starter in the past, has begun the 1985 season with a flurry of homers. The Twins slugger connected for his sixth of the year Friday night, a leadoff shot in the ninth inning that gave Minnesota a wild 8-7 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Brunansky hit 18 of his 32 homers over the final 70 games last year and his current quick start puts Killebrew's team record of 49, set in 1964 and duplicated five years later, in jeopardy.

Brunansky's homer down the right-field line — the sixth homer of Friday night's game — came on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Keith Atherton, 1-2. It helped offset a two-homer performance by Oakland's Mike Davis, who has eight to lead the AL.

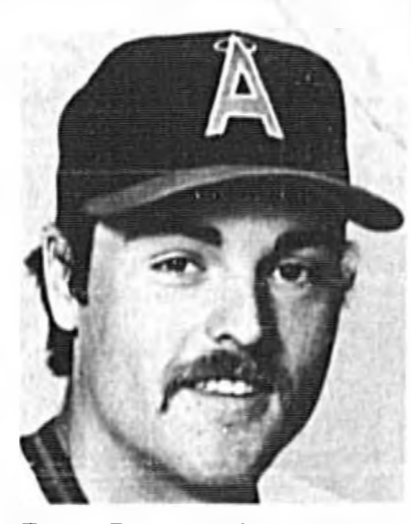
"I didn't think it was out. It was too high and too foul," Brunansky said of his shot. "It was a fastball up. Atherton usually keeps the ball up against me but I think it was a mistake. I've been hitting mistakes lately."

"It was a bad pitch," agreed Atherton. "I thought it was foul. I had felt good. I was throwing the ball good."

Both Davis and Mike Heath, who had a solo shot, drove in three runs for the A's. Tim Lardner and Kent Hrbek also connected for Minnesota, which led 4-0 after two innings.

Red Sox 5, Royals 2

At Boston, Jackie Gutierrez and Jim Rice drove in two runs apiece in support of Roger Clemens' six-hitter to leading the Red Sox, Clemens, 2-2. Struck out eight and walked one in posting his fourth complete game. Mark Gubicza, 0-1, took the loss.



Tom Brunansky socked homer No. 6 to lift Minnesota past Oakland.

Tigers 1, Brewers 0

At Milwaukee, Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and Kirk Gibson tripled and scored to lift the Tigers, Morris, 3-2, went the distance, walking two and striking out nine. Ray Burris, 1-3, took the loss.

Orioles 6, Indians 3

At Baltimore, Cal Ripken singled home two runs and Dennis Martinez notched his second victory of the season to lead the Orioles to their fourth straight triumph. Vern Riffe, 1-2, took the loss.

White Sox 4, Yankees 2

At Chicago, Harold Baines hit a three-run, opposite field homer to boost the White Sox, Tom Seaver, 2-0, recorded to his 250th career victory. Yankees starter Ed Whitson, 0-3, did not allow a hit until the sixth.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 5

At Arlington, Texas, Lloyd Moseby socked a two-run home run to help rally the Blue Jays. Dennis Lamp, 1-0, pitched 2 2/3 innings in relief of Jimmy Key to earn the victory. Bill Caudill pitched the ninth for his second save. Dave Smith, 0-1, took the loss.

Angels 11, Mariners 3

At Seattle, Rod Carew and Juan Beniquez drove in three runs apiece to help California. The defeat was Seattle's sixth straight and the 10th in the last 11 games after the Mariners won their first six of the season.

Hershiser 1-Hits Padres

United Press International
Not only are Orel Hershiser's pitches dropping, so are the number of hits he's allowing.

Hershiser allowed one hit — a one-out, fourth-inning single — and faced the minimum 27 batters Friday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The victory gave Hershiser a 3-0 mark and came five days after he shut out the Padres in San Diego on a two-hitter. Dave Dravecky, 0-2, again was Hershiser's victim. He was touched for eight hits in eight innings.

"My sinker was really working well and my curve had a nice break to it," Hershiser said. "All in all, it was a good night. I'd have to say this is the best game I've ever pitched."

"There were three possible balls that might have turned into hits, but only one of them did."

Gwynn's single was a liner between first and second. It was Gwynn who broke up Hershiser's attempt for a no-hitter in the previous game.

"This game was just a case of too much Hershiser," said San Diego manager Dick Williams. "He's tough on us. He pitched another great ballgame. I thought he was better tonight than he was in the last game, and in the last game he was superb."

In the third inning with two out, Bill Russell singled and Al Oliver singled him to

and walked three. Jose DeLeon, 0-3, took the loss.

Expos 10, Cardinals 5

At Montreal, Hubie Brooks drove in four runs and Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum homered to power the Expos to their fourth straight victory. David Palmer, 1-2, was the winner and Bob Forsch, 2-1, took the loss. Tim Lincecum singled and scored two runs.

Cubs 7, Phillies 3

At Philadelphia, Ryne Sandberg homered and scored four runs and Dennis Eckersley scattered nine hits to lead the Cubs, Eckersley, 3-1, who entered the game with consecutive shutouts, had his scoreless innings streak snapped at 21 when the Phillies scored an unearned run in the second.

Astros 3, Braves 2

At Houston, Phil Garner's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored Jose Cruz from third base to lift the Astros. Cruz singled wwo out and moved to third on an error by right fielder Albert Hall. Frank DiPino, 1-3, pitched the ninth for the triumph.

Giants 7, Reds 3

At San Francisco, Dan Gladden climaxed a six-run ninth with a two-out, three-run 6-11. Chili Davis doubled off starter Jay Tibbs and Jeff Leonard singled him home. Scot Thompson singled and Ted Power, 0-1, relieved. Vida Blue, 2-0, won in relief.

and walked three. Jose DeLeon, 0-3, took the loss.

N.L. Baseball

third. Pedro Guerrero doubled off the base of the left-field wall to drive in both runners.

The Dodgers had a scoring opportunity in the second when they loaded the bases with none out on consecutive singles by Guerrero, Mike Marshall and Candy Maldonado. Steve Yeager struck out and Bob Bailor grounded into a double play.

Gwynn was on base in the first inning on a walk, but was caught stealing. After his single in the fourth, he was erased on a double play.

Elsewhere, New York blanked Pittsburgh 6-0. Montreal rapped St. Louis 10-5. Chicago downed Philadelphia 7-3. Houston edged Atlanta 3-2, and San Francisco overtook Cincinnati 7-6.

In the American League, it was Boston 5, Kansas City 2; Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3; Chicago 4, New York 2; Detroit 1, Milwaukee 0, Minnesota 8, Oakland 7, Toronto 6, Texas 5, and California 11, Seattle 3.

Mets 6, Pirates 0

At New York, Wally Backman went 5-for-5 with three RBIs and Ron Darling struck out 11, leading the Mets. Darling went the distance in winning his first decision of the season. The right-hander allowed five hits

...Nudge

Continued from 1B
immediately. "I'm looking in my first year to be an All-American. With the competition, I think I can do it," asserted Campbell, who has run a 46 1/4 quarter-mile split during a relay.

"I think I can go a lot faster because there's people there that are faster. They'll push me more, I think I can come down at least two seconds."

Brauman contends Campbell should fit right in at

Auburn, which has one of the top mile relay teams in the country. The foursome will lose a member next fall, leaving a spot Campbell could fill, Brauman says.

"He has a chance to step in there with a good shot to become an All-American right off the bat. It's hard to predict a future along those lines, but Clifton's young and he's going to develop quite a bit," Brauman said. "He's still only 17 years old and I think with his ability and desire, he can go a long way in the sport, barring any unforeseen things

like injuries."

While having an eye toward the future, Campbell is not overlooking the task at hand. He wants to prove he's Florida best and says the district run was just a tuneup. Campbell adds that physically he's prepared, all that is left is to get mentally ready.

"The night before a track meet I just lay in bed and look up and think about how I'm going to run," he said. "Really I don't have a strategy. I just go all out, and that's what I'm planning to do."

Now he has a reason.

Wiggins Contacts Agent, Still AWOL

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego second baseman Alan Wiggins, who sent Padres officials on a wild search of hospitals when he failed to show up for Thursday night's game at Dodger Stadium, has since spoken to his agent, but remained AWOL from the team today.

Club president Ballard Smith met briefly before Friday night's game against Los Angeles with manager Dick Williams and vice president Jack McKeon, and issued a brief statement to reporters.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE East			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.722
New York	10	5	.667
Montreal	10	6	.625
St. Louis	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	4	11	.267
Pittsburgh	4	11	.267

NATIONAL LEAGUE West			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	7	.611
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
Houston	9	8	.529
San Diego	8	8	.500
Atlanta	7	9	.438
San Francisco	6	10	.375

Friday's Results			
Club	Score	Time	Notes
Montreal 10, St. Louis 5			
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0			
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3			
Houston 3, Atlanta 2			
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0			
San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6			

Saturday's Games			
Club	Time	Notes	
St. Louis (Tudor 0-2) at Montreal (Hesketh 1-1), 1:35 p.m.			
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 1-1) at New York (Lynch 0-1), 1:35 p.m.			
Cincinnati (Slager 2-1) at San Francisco (LaPoint 0-2), 4:05 p.m.			
Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Bawley 2-1), 1:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (Mahler 4-0) at Houston (Scott 0-1), 8:05 p.m.			
San Diego (Hawkins 3-0) at Los Angeles (Weich 0-1), 10:05 p.m.			

Sunday's Games			
Club	Time	Notes	
St. Louis at Montreal			
Pittsburgh at New York			
Chicago at Philadelphia			
San Diego at Los Angeles			
Cincinnati at Baltimore			
Atlanta at Houston, night			

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	10	6	.625	—
Detroit	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Toronto	9	7	.563	1
Milwaukee	6	7	.454	3 1/2
New York	6	8	.429	3
Cleveland	6	10	.375	4

West				
Club	W	L	Pct.	
California	10	7	.588	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	1 1/2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	6	9	.400	3 1/2
Kansas City	7	8	.467	2
Seattle	7	10	.412	3
Texas	5	10	.333	4

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Results

National League

St. Louis 10, St. Louis 5 (11-11) (11-11)
 Philadelphia 7, Philadelphia 3 (11-11) (11-11)
 Houston 3, Atlanta 2 (11-11) (11-11)
 Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0 (11-11) (11-11)
 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 6 (11-11) (11-11)

American League

Baltimore 10, Baltimore 5 (11-11) (11-11)
 Detroit 9, Detroit 7 (11-11) (11-11)
 Toronto 9, Toronto 7 (11-11) (11-11)
 Milwaukee 6, Milwaukee 7 (11-11) (11-11)
 New York 6, New York 8 (11-11) (11-11)
 Cleveland 6, Cleveland 10 (11-11) (11-11)

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

Runs Scored

St. Louis (11-11) 10
 Philadelphia (11-11) 7
 Houston (11-11) 3
 Los Angeles (11-11) 2
 San Francisco (11-11) 7

Home Runs

St. Louis (11-11) 10
 Philadelphia (11-11) 7
 Houston (11-11) 3
 Los Angeles (11-11) 2
 San Francisco (11-11) 7

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Spurs Aren't Ready To Pack It, Moore Helps Tie Series, 116-111

United Press International

After finishing first in the Midwest Division, the Denver Nuggets were looking to roll once playoff time rolled around.

Johnny Moore scored 9 points and pulled down 5 rebounds in the last five minutes Friday night as San Antonio doused a Denver rally to even their NBA playoff series with a 116-111 victory.

Everybody showed up tonight and went to work. The game was decided between the lines," said Moore, who finished with 17 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds.

Mike Mitchell scored 37 points and Artis Gilmore, who dominated the last half of the final period, scored 18 and nabbed 13 rebounds for the Spurs.

76ers 108, Bulls 98

At Landover, Md., Julius Erving scored 25 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, to help Philadelphia hold off a second-half rally to down Washington and take its best-of-five playoff series 3-1.

Bucks 108, Bulls 98

At Chicago, Terry Cummings scored 31 points, including 6 free throws in the last minute, to lead Milwaukee over Chicago to clinch its first-round playoff series 3-1.

Rockets 98, Jazz 94

At Salt Lake City, Akeem Olajuwon scored 12 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and blocked a key shot late in the game as Houston staved off elimination by evening its series with Utah at two games apiece.

Memphis Shuts Off Gold's Rush

DENVER (UPI) — Memphis shut off the "run" portion of Denver's run-and-shoot offense en route to a 33-17 United States Football League victory.

"We stuffed their running game," Memphis head coach Pepper Rodgers said Friday after the Showboat held Denver to 38 yards on 13 attempts.

"We played very well on defense," he said. "We felt if we could pressure them and stop the big play, we'd do well."

Memphis' defense included a team record eight sacks, 2 1/2 of them credited to linebacker John Corker.

"With the run-and-shoot offense and all its motion, linebacker play is a matter of anticipation," Corker said. "You have to gamble on defense to keep the offense honest."

Memphis quarterback Mike Kelley threw for one touchdown and ran for another to help the Showboat hand Denver its first loss at home this season.

Kelley passed 5 yards to Mark Raugh for Memphis' first TD and ran an 18-yard naked reverse for the Showboat's final touchdown.

Alvin Gentry kicked a 41-yard field goal, former Gold running back Harry Sidney added a 12-yard touchdown and Anthony Parker scored on a 13-yard run as the Showboat evened its record at 5-5.

Legends: DeVicenzo Seeks 3rd

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Roberto DeVicenzo has won the Legends of Golf twice with different partners, and finds he has a chance to win again with yet a third teammate.

DeVicenzo, whose most-remembered moment in golf was the signing of an incorrect scorecard which cost him a chance to win the Masters in 1968, teamed with Ken Still Friday to move into a share of the second-round lead at the Legends of Golf.

First-round leaders and defending champions Billy Casper and Gay Brewer were deadlocked with the DeVicenzo-Still team at 13-under 127 after two tours of the par-70 Onion Creek Country Club course.

DeVicenzo won the Legends with Julius Boros in 1979 and with Rod Funseth in 1983.

Far back at 137 after two rounds were Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright, who this week became the first women to compete against men in a PGA sanctioned event.

After an opening round 65, a score beaten by only five teams, the women shot a 72 Friday.

PGA: Rain Doesn't Hurt Simons

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Rain was a factor during the second round of the \$500,000 Houston Open, but inclement weather didn't bother Jim Simons.

The 13-year-veteran took the lead after shooting a second-round 67 Friday at The Woodlands 7,042-yard par-70 Tournament Players Course, giving him a two-day total 8-under-par 136.

Thirty-seven golfers, including first-round leader Payne Stewart who had fired a 6-under-par 68 Thursday, were unable to complete their second rounds because rain delayed the start of the tournament 1 1/2 hours.

Rain continued to fall intermittently throughout the day, and the delay forced tournament officials to suspend play at 6:50 p.m. due to darkness.

The second round will be completed Saturday morning and officials will cut the field to 70 players for the third round.

Flyers Face Desperate Islanders

United Press International

No matter what the Philadelphia Flyers say, they must wonder how difficult it might be to eliminate the threat posed by a desperate band of New York Islanders.

The Flyers appear in good position. They own a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Patrick Division finals, and play Game 5 in their home Spectrum on Sunday.

Nevertheless, any team would be foolish to ignore the comeback tradition of the New York Islanders.

"I'm sure if you pick a team down 3-0 to come back, the Islanders would be the team," said Flyers Tim Kerr. "But we're not going to let that happen."

The Edmonton Oilers have already ousted the Winnipeg Jets, but two other division series remain to be decided. On Sunday, Chicago hosts Minnesota with a 3-1 lead. Montreal and Quebec are tied at two victories apiece.

LPGA: Clark Takes 7-Shot Lead

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Judy Clark knows how George Brett felt at the plate in 1980 — when he hit .390.

Clark, still looking for her first victory since joining the tour in 1978, broke the LPGA record for a 36-hole score Friday, following an opening-round 64 with a 65 to take a seven-stroke lead midway through the \$175,000 S&H Golf Classic.

"It's kinda like in baseball, where the guys in a groove say they can really see the ball," said Clark, who had nine birdies and a bogey Thursday in setting a tournament record for low round. "The holes seem huge to me out there."

For the second straight day, Clark shot a 31 over the front nine.

Lawanda Sandon Wins 3 Awards

The big event of the week was the annual awards presentation to the members of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association on Wednesday, April 24. The day started with a 9 a.m. shotgun start for a delicious luncheon and then the awards as follows:

Scramble — April 24: Low Net Team (77) Ada O'Neill, Lawanda Sandon, Jonnie Elam, Alice Potter; Second Low Net Team (78) Eugenia Kilka, Jane McKibbin, Shirley Schlike, Mary Ann Buhman, Suzy Low Net Team (81) Margaret Botts, Suzy Dickney, Grace Sauers, J. Pitkin.

In the Sun Bank-sponsored President's Cup Tournament presented by Sun Bank's Bob Douglas, the winner was Miriam Andrews.

In the Ringers Tournament sponsored by Stenstrom Realty and presented by Sharon Stenstrom Stump, first place went to Dossie deGanahl, second went to Lawanda Sandon and third went to Jonnie Elam.

In the Biddle Tree Tournament sponsored by Headliners Beauty Shop, Sherry Scoggins gave the following awards: Margaret Botts (championship flight), Irene Harris (first flight), Lawanda Sandon (second flight), Jane Werner (third flight).

In the Putts Tournament sponsored by First Federal of Seminole, Grace Sauers presented the top award to Ada O'Neill.

The Inter-Club tournament winners from the Zellwood C.C. play on April 12 were



Rudy Seiler

MAYFAIR GOLF

Margaret Botts (first flight, fifth low net); Dossie deGanahl (third flight, low gross); Miriam Andrews (fourth flight, fifth low net); Vern Smith and Grace Sauers (sixth flight, fifth low net).

Congratulations to all our gals who worked so hard throughout the year.

Let's wrap up a couple of weekly scrambles. On Thursday, April 18, the low net team of 4 under par was Pat Partlow, Red Cleveland and John Johnson. The second low net team at 4 under was Craig Cooper, Al Greene, Jr. and David Grether.

In the nine-hole scramble two days ago, Partlow, Len Cook, Carl Tillis, Harold Swift won with 6 under. Second place went to Steve Patterson, Greene, Wes Werner, and E. B. Smith at 3 under.

The Doflight on Tuesday, April 23 came out this way:

Low Net Team (30) Harold Hall and E. B.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for TUBE, DIVING, SOKC, and various sports events.

Table with columns for SOKC, USFL, and various sports events.

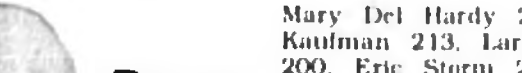
BUCS TO GO FOR DEFENSE TAMPA (UPI) — When Tampa Bay won the NFC Central Division titles in 1979 and 1981, the Buccaneers did it with defense.

Table with columns for TUBE, DIVING, SOKC, PREPS, and various sports events.

Table with columns for USFL and various sports events.

Eilands, Roches Do Well In State Bowling

The youth bowlers and their parents from Bowl America rolled well at the state finals in Naples for the Family Tournament.



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

Steve Eiland and his dad Lynn took second place in the Junior Division, and are first alternates for an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. Jimmy Roche and his dad Phil took seventh place in the Senior Division.

Ladies top game for the week was bowled by Mary Bartells of the SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LEGUE.

High scores for the past week are: THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED Richard Heaps 208, Ed Vogel 200 & Orval Pollard 209; MOOSE LODGE Aaron Kaufman 221 & Gene Rogers 219; BLAIR AGENCY Al Beron 235, Vince Cara 234, Harold Sudvall 202-245/617, Dave Nott 233, Al Denman 215 & Lisa Porzig 218; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY Larry Picardat 267/639, Donnie Gorman 204-224-209/637, Nancy Moyer 208, Dottie Hogan 202, Phil Roche 200, Van Tilley 202 twice, Sharon Kirkpatrick 208 and Wendy Gorman 204; GATORS SENIORS Harold Robinson 202 twice, Merle Allen 209, Everett Mitchell 223, Charlie Lukins 211 & Harley Hoogerwerf 200.

SOUTHEAST BANK Jeff Chestnut 200, Gayle Schmidt 201, Cubit Malone 217, Mike West 236, Roland Crevier 200, E. Sautter 210, Bob Meyers 212.

Mary Del Hardy 201, Aaron Kaufman 213, Larry Picardat 200, Eric Storm 214, Randy Judkins 200, Dennis Dolgner 223, Lynn Eiland 211, Claudia jasa 232, Vince Cara 207, Juanita Green 208, Ed Houston 242, Nancy Swalm 212 & Butch West 210. T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Hal Rich 222-201/613, Bobby Barbour 223-220/613, Pee Wee West 222, Larry Picardat 204, Chuck Hosteller 119, Gil Benton 204, Kertie Walraven 211, Jeff Chestnut 221-203, Ed Sautter 203; PINBUSTERS SENIORS Irving Fried 219.

Sanford City League Bernard Hudley 200, Bob Bates 201-223, Joel Waugh 210, Ron Allman 216-232/630, Don Gorman 234/621, Wayne Johnson 214, Bobby Bradshaw 240, Torrey Johnson 214, Willie Stevens 219, Pat Dixon 200, Gil Benton 214 & 206, Brian O'Boyle 201, Pee Wee West 211, Mike West 209, Bob Orwig 217.

Bob Meyers 234, Julio Ceballo 200-212, Al Fryer 201, Ralph Hockenberry 202, Dean Hamilton 207 & Jack Kaser 221; BALL & CHAIN Brad Foley 211, Bryant Hickson 202, Jim Flet 203 & Doug Stacy 206; HIGH NOONERS LADIES Laura Leahy 206; FORSTERS SENIORS George Glenzinger 207, Mack McCarthy 209 & Cap Hyland 203.

ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE Dan Dougherty 210, Don Todriff 202, Mary Barra 202, Annie Richmond 201, Ron Lemond 205, Bill Dovan 202; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Mary Bartells 258; DRIFT INN Rod Chapman 200, Richard Heaps 231-220/620, Marleen Heaps 200, Les Owens 200, Ron Allman 212, Joe Ruffin 202, Rosa Ruffin 200 & 203, Phil Locke 200; WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS Mike Vishneky 205 and 3 M'S SENIORS Norm Ameling 206.

Advertisement for Goodrich tires with a list of sizes and prices, and the 'AOK TIRE MART' logo.

Advertisement for Sanford Truck & Auto Service, Inc. featuring a car inspection service for \$9.99 and an oil change for \$8.95.

DISTRICT TRACK RESULTS

48 District Championships			
At Lake Howell High			
Boys Team scores - Seminoles 193, Lake Mary 82, Lake Howell 39, Seminole 29, Lake Howell 25, Lyman 21, Apopka 20, Deland 15, Spruce Creek 12			
Top four in each event - Individual and relay qualify for regional			
100 yards			
1. Bartlett, Seminole	15.1	4. Coats, Deland	14.7
2. Willford, Lake Brantley	15.2	5. Tamm, Lake Mary	14.8
3. Moore, Apopka	15.3	6. Baker, Lake Mary	14.9
4. Henry, Seminole	15.4	7. Howard, Lake Mary	15.0
5. Black, Lake Brantley	15.5	8. Pearson, Seminole	15.6
200 yards			
1. Lamm, Apopka	33.1	5. Grubbs, Lyman	32.5
2. Friendly, Lake Brantley	33.2	6. Cassin, Lake Brantley	32.6
3. Johnson, Deland	33.3	7. Thompson, Campbell	32.7
4. Davis, Seminole	33.4	8. D. Jones, Seminole	32.8
5. D. Jones, Seminole	33.5	9. M. Jones, Seminole	32.9
6. Temple, Seminole	33.6	10. H. Jones, Seminole	33.0
400 yards			
1. Tompkins, Deland	1:05.5	5. Lyman	1:05.0
2. Tompkins, Deland	1:06.0	6. Lyman	1:05.5
3. Lyman	1:06.5	7. Lyman	1:06.0
4. Lyman	1:07.0	8. Lyman	1:07.5
5. Lyman	1:08.0	9. Lyman	1:08.5
6. Lyman	1:09.0	10. Lyman	1:10.0
800 yards			
1. Lyman	2:15.0	5. Lyman	2:14.5
2. Lyman	2:16.0	6. Lyman	2:15.5
3. Lyman	2:17.0	7. Lyman	2:16.5
4. Lyman	2:18.0	8. Lyman	2:17.5
5. Lyman	2:19.0	9. Lyman	2:18.5
6. Lyman	2:20.0	10. Lyman	2:21.0

1. Whitfield, Lake Howell	17.0	5. Lyman	17.0
2. Speer, Lake Howell	17.1	6. Lyman	17.1
3. Speer, Lake Howell	17.2	7. Lyman	17.2
4. Speer, Lake Howell	17.3	8. Lyman	17.3
5. Speer, Lake Howell	17.4	9. Lyman	17.4
6. Speer, Lake Howell	17.5	10. Lyman	17.5
1500 yards			
1. Speer, Lake Howell	5:45.0	5. Lyman	5:44.5
2. Speer, Lake Howell	5:46.0	6. Lyman	5:45.5
3. Speer, Lake Howell	5:47.0	7. Lyman	5:46.5
4. Speer, Lake Howell	5:48.0	8. Lyman	5:47.5
5. Speer, Lake Howell	5:49.0	9. Lyman	5:48.5
6. Speer, Lake Howell	5:50.0	10. Lyman	5:51.0
5000 yards			
1. Lyman	17:45.0	5. Lyman	17:44.5
2. Lyman	17:46.0	6. Lyman	17:45.5
3. Lyman	17:47.0	7. Lyman	17:46.5
4. Lyman	17:48.0	8. Lyman	17:47.5
5. Lyman	17:49.0	9. Lyman	17:48.5
6. Lyman	17:50.0	10. Lyman	17:51.0

1. Speer, Lake Howell	4:13.0	5. Lyman	4:12.5
2. Speer, Lake Howell	4:14.0	6. Lyman	4:13.5
3. Speer, Lake Howell	4:15.0	7. Lyman	4:14.5
4. Speer, Lake Howell	4:16.0	8. Lyman	4:15.5
5. Speer, Lake Howell	4:17.0	9. Lyman	4:16.5
6. Speer, Lake Howell	4:18.0	10. Lyman	4:19.0
2000 yards			
1. Lyman	8:45.0	5. Lyman	8:44.5
2. Lyman	8:46.0	6. Lyman	8:45.5
3. Lyman	8:47.0	7. Lyman	8:46.5
4. Lyman	8:48.0	8. Lyman	8:47.5
5. Lyman	8:49.0	9. Lyman	8:48.5
6. Lyman	8:50.0	10. Lyman	8:51.0
5000 yards			
1. Lyman	17:45.0	5. Lyman	17:44.5
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4. Lyman	17:48.0	8. Lyman	17:47.5
5. Lyman	17:49.0	9. Lyman	17:48.5
6. Lyman	17:50.0	10. Lyman	17:51.0



Sam Cook
HERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

Livernois Reinforces 85-Percent Theory; Alegre Won't Miss Prom

Pitching is still 85 percent of baseball whether it's on the major league, college, prep or Little League level.

Derek Livernois reinforced that theory Friday night when he silenced the awesome hitting Lake Mary Rams on just four hits. He did it convincingly, too. There weren't many hard hit balls and Lake Mary's two runs in the 6-2 loss were helped along by two errors.

The victory was a sweet one for Livernois. The senior right-hander had been roughed up earlier in the year by the Rammies. On March 1, the Rams put together an incredible 15-run inning against Livernois and relievers. On March 22, Lake Mary whipped Lyman, 14-10, and chased Livernois in the sixth.

It was a different story in the District 4A-9 Baseball Tournament at DeLand's Conrad Park Friday night. Lake Mary's Rod "C.J." Metz, who caught Livernois three years ago on Altamonte's Senior League All-Star team, said Livernois' fastball had regained its zip and his curveball was breaking with authority.

In the earlier meetings, Lake Mary had handled the Lyman ace by laying off his curveball and hitting his fastball. Livernois was unable to throw his curve for strikes in those last two meetings and bounced several in front of the plate.

There were no bounces Friday. Livernois threw his curve exactly where he wanted. "I pitched a smarter game this time," he said. "I threw harder than I have all year and was able to put my curve where I wanted."

Lake Mary's Mike Schmit and Ron Natherson will attest to that. Livernois struck out each Ram three times. Schmit, who had three hits when Lake Mary clobbered Spruce Creek Tuesday, was hitting below his knees for the curve all night.

Brett Mollo and Billy Henley are destroying the image of No. 9 hitters. Mollo, who hammered a tremendous homer to 10-run rule Apopka Thursday, just missed his second Friday when

Paul Alegre made a tremendous catch in center field before crashing into the wall. A subsequent relay to Mike Henley resulted in a double play which ended the game.

Without Alegre's grab, the score is probably 6-2, and Lake Mary has runners on second and third with one out and the top of the order coming to the plate. Even Livernois might not have looked forward to that prospect.

Mollo, Lake Mary's reluctant star, had to be talked into coming out for baseball by coach Allen Tuttle. By the end of the year, he was the best hitter on the team. He had an interesting remark after Lake Mary beat Apopka Thursday.

"Well, I guess we can't go fishing Friday," quipped Mollo. Oh, by the way, Mollo is a product of the Seminole Pony Baseball program.

The other Henley, Billy, quietly made his presence felt in the last two games. He walked three times and scored two runs in the 9-0 win over Deland Friday night, he walked and sacrificed and had another walk taken away on a delayed strike call. His sacrifice bunt came on a 3-2 pitch.

Alegre, who was knocked senseless after making his game-saving catch, had his stomach wrapped up after the game and had to be helped to the car by a couple of his teammates.

So what was on Alegre's mind after his game-saving grab? "There ain't no way I'm going to miss the prom Saturday," he mumbled.

...District

Continued from 1B

standout knocked a couple seconds off her previous best with a time of 5:23.8.

In the two mile, Samock led from start to finish and recorded a personal best time of 11:27.6.

"Lisa (Samock) ran what we wanted her to," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "It's difficult for a runner to run alone so she was going for pace tonight."

Lake Mary's Jill Buddenhagen, a senior, was second in the two mile and shaved more than six seconds off her previous best with a 11:38.1 clocking. Martha Fonseca was third (11:54.9) and Greenberg fourth (11:57.1) to complete the list of qualifiers.

Spearman reigned supreme again in the hurdles as she won the 110 high's with a 15.2, just edging out Apopka's Brenda Terrell (15.2) and Seminole's Charita Medlock (15.3). Lyman's Maybelle Bryant was the fourth qualifier at 16.5.

Spearman and Terrell went at it again the 330 low hurdles, and this time the Lady Hawk senior left Terrell in the dust with a time of 45.9 compared to 46.7 for the Apopka standout. Spearman ran a personal best of 45.2 in the preliminaries of the 330 lows.

"Rochelle has run under 46 her last six races," Hammontree said of Spearman. "She tends to get a little complacent in the 110s but I was pleased with her performance."

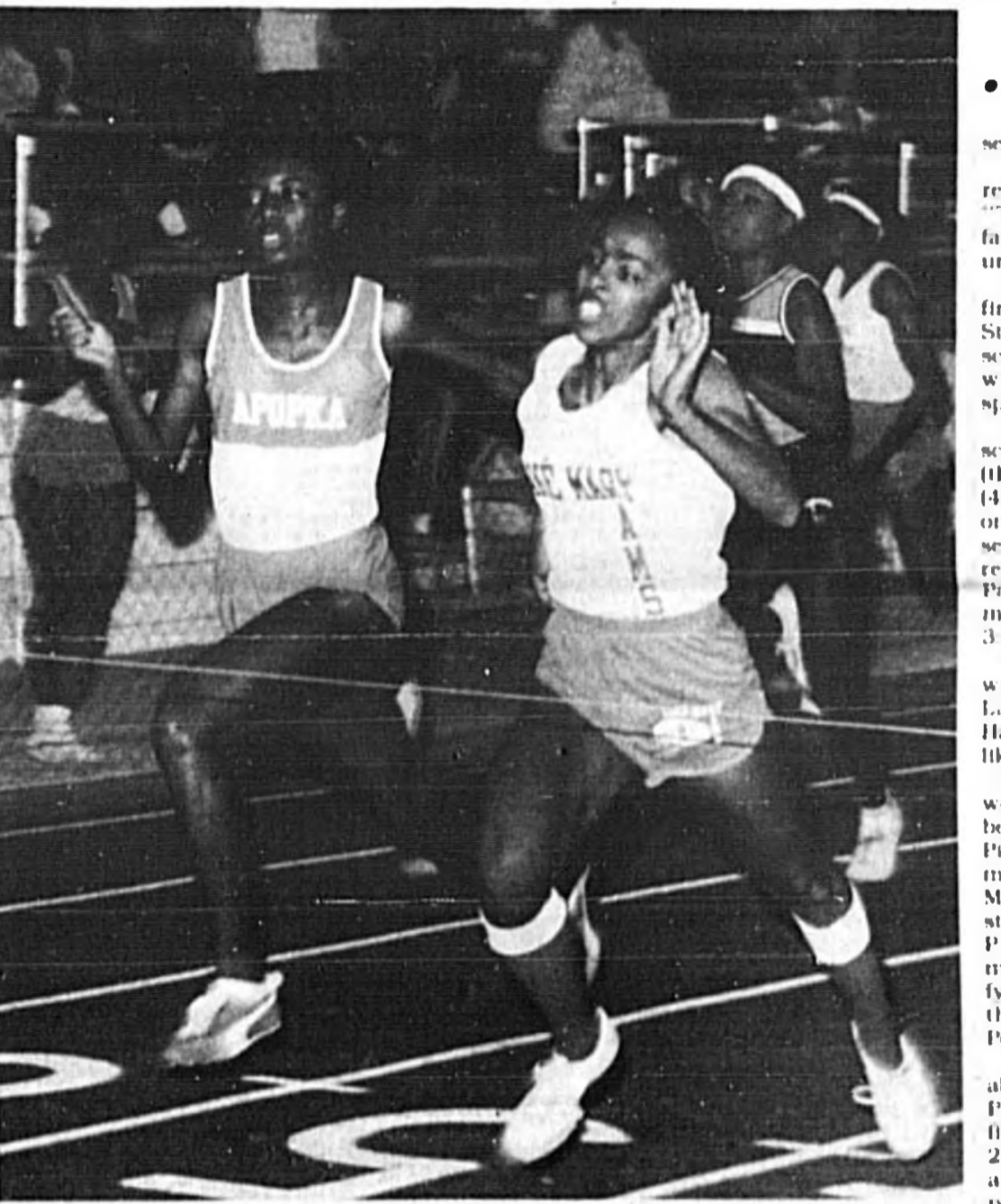
It was a good day for the Spearman family Friday as Rochelle qualified for the regional in three events (she was also second in the long jump at 17-4) and twin sister Michelle qualified in the 220 with a fourth-place time of 26.6.

The Lake Howell High jumpers also had an excellent meet as sophomore Kim Hammontree cleared 5-2 to take first and Cheryl Irinkley was second also at 5-2.

The Lady Silver Hawks also qualified a pair of runners in the 880 as senior Nancy Nystrom took second with a personal best 2:25.2 and senior Angie Smith was fourth at 2:28.9. Lake Brantley's Lynn Gomezperalta qualified by taking third at 2:28.7.

Whack and Gordon led the way for Lake Mary Friday, each winning one event and taking second in another.

Whack won the discus with a personal best 112.2 and took second in the shot at 34.9. Gordon, a senior, zipped to first place in the 100 with an 11.4 as she outdistanced Apopka's Valerie Cockfield at the tape. "Flash" was second in the 440 and



Fran 'Flash' Gordon nips Apopka's Cockfield in 100-yard dash finals.

also ran on the 440 and mile medley relay teams which qualified for regionals.

Lake Mary sophomore Tonya Lawson won the long jump for the third week in a row with a leap of 17.5. Spearman was second followed by Seminole's Webster (17-4) and Medlock (16-8 1/2).

Among the brightest moments of the meet for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots was the mile medley relay which took second at 4:21.8. It was Joanne Hayward's tremendous anchor leg that paved the way as the senior ran the 880 leg of the race in 2:23.

The Lady Patriots also got a second place from Debbie Lovelace in the discus (109-8) and qualified to runners in the 330 hurdles including Cathie Wild (third at 47.5) and Jennifer Burrows (fourth at 47.9).

...Tribe

Continued from 1B

second in the long jump (22-1 1/2).

"Leo and Alvin have not been real consistent," Brauman said. "They have to start jumping farther earlier instead of waiting until the finals."

Lake Brantley's second place finish was keyed by seniors Steve Emmons, who set a pair of school records, and John Mondo, who returned strong from a sprained ankle.

Emmons broke Brantley school records in the long jump (third at 22.5) and the 440 dash (49.6). He also ran a strong leg on the mile relay which finished second and broke the school record with a time of 3:23.3. The Patriots' previous best in the mile relay this season had been 3:29.

"Emmons had a great meet with those three school records," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "And Mondo looked like he's right back into form."

Mondo, who missed last week's conference meet, has been dueling Lake Mary's Harold Pitts all season long and it was more of the same Friday night. Mondo held off Pitts and finished strong with a time of 1:58.6. Pitts also went under two minutes at 1:59.8. Also qualifying from Seminole County in the 880 was Lake Howell Sandy Potts (fourth at 2:03.4).

Sprinter Cornelius Friendly also had a fine meet for the Patriots with second place finishes in the 100 (10.0) and 220 (22.3). His time in the 220 is a new school record. Apopka's powerful senior Sammie Smith won both events.

Jumpers qualified three high jumpers for the regional as Tom McCormick was second (6-2), Joel Miller third (6-2) and Matt Gehr fourth (6-0). Lyman's Ralph Philpott won the high jump by clearing 6-4.

Lake Mary's Billy Caughell has had his problems this season but the senior strongman hasn't forgotten how to perform when the heat is on. He proved that Friday by winning the discus and placing second in the shot put, both well over his previous bests.

Caughell, who missed last week's meet, won the discus with a heave of 146-3. His previous best was 133-9. Caughell threw two feet better than his previous best (45-5) in the shot with a 47-9. Seminole's Anthony Hall won the shot at 48-8.

Lake Mary continued its dominance in the two mile as it swept the first three places. Senior Matt Palumbo won the event for the third straight meet (county, conference and district) with a time of 9:46.3. Ken Rohr, a junior, was second at 9:56.3 and senior Bobby Howard was the third Ram runner under 10 minutes as he placed third at 9:58.5. Lyman's John Hebert was the fourth qualifier in the two mile with a fourth-place time of 10:03.1.

While Lake Mary went 1-2-3 in the two mile, Lake Howell used the home field advantage to sweep the first three places in the pole vault with two of the Silver Hawk vaulters clearing personal bests. Dillon Rowe took first place as he went over at 13-2 as did Scott Knudsen who wound up second. Chris Gwynn took third at 12-0.

There was a tie for fourth place in the vault between Seminole's Sonny Osborn and Brantley's Chris Derden. So the two had to have a jump off to determine the regional qualifier. After four attempts, it was Seminole's Osborn, a sophomore, who came out on top by clearing 11-6.

Lake Howell's sweep of the vault was good for 16 of its 36 points. One of the biggest disappointments of the meet came when the Hawks were disqualified in the mile medley relay. Going into the final leg of the medley, Lake Howell was in fifth place, but Brent Springhart took the baton and ran a super anchor leg to take second. However, Lake Howell was disqualified for handing off out of the exchange zone.

...Shears

Continued from 1B

fielder Mike Henley which brought the encounter to a dramatic close.

Lyman held a 6-2 lead and a tiring Livernois needed just three outs to notch the victory. But he opened the seventh by walking Donald Grayson on four pitches and Kevin Hill on five. He eased the tension somewhat by slipping a called third strike past Ron Natherson for the final out.

This brought Lake Mary's dangerous No. 9 hitter, Brett Mollo, to the plate and moved a pair of clutch hitters — Ryan Lisle and Shane Letterio — into the on deck circle and into the hole, respectively.

"I may have been a little too pumped up that last inning," said Livernois. "I was opening up too soon. I made a mistake on Mollo. I thought it was gone."

He wasn't alone. The ball skyrocketed toward deep center field. Alegre, breaking with the crack of the bat, made a spectacular catch across his body and then crashed violently into the wall.

"I remember hitting the wall. That's about all I remember," said a still groggy Alegre who had to be helped from the field. He said he injured his kidney during the crash but he hoped to be ready Tuesday.

Henley hurried over from left field. "I yelled at Paul to throw me the ball," said Henley. "He just shuffled it out to me and I threw it to (shortstop) Kyle (Brubaker)."

Grayson, meanwhile, had to hold up around second base because he couldn't tell if Alegre had caught the ball. Brubaker gunned the ball to third where Chris Brock trapped Grayson off the bag. He ran him back to second and then flipped to second sacker Mickey Helms who slapped the tag on Grayson to complete the game-ending double play.

"That was one helluva catch," said Tuttle. "If Mollo hits the ball to any other part of park, it's gone. What a clutch catch."

It was one of just many of clutch efforts during the game played by the two intense rivals. Still, the game was dominated by Livernois who silenced a Lake Mary team which had treated opposing pitchers like batting machines. The Rams were averaging nearly nine runs and 10 hits per outing.

The game started as if both teams would light up the scoreboard. Eric "The Whip" Hagen started rocky for the Rams by walking Brubaker and hitting Mike Henley with a pitch. When he threw two wide ones to Livernois, Tuttle had seen enough and pulled Hagen in favor of Anthony Laszaic.

Laszaic, who had been bothered by a sore shoulder, immediately pulled the Rams out of trouble. He struck out Alegre on three pitches and then induced Chris Brock to hit a come-backer. A 1-2-3 double play left the 'Hounds without a bone.

Lisle smacked Livernois' first pitch into right center to open the bottom of the frame. "That was the only time I was worried," said Livernois. "It wasn't a great beginning."

Lisle then stole second but when he tried to swipe third, catcher Jim Odom gunned him

down. Letterio grounded out for the second out and Underwood hit a deep play to left for the third.

Lyman took a 2-0 lead in the second. Clint Baker socked a double to left and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Laszaic then struck out Odom. Byron Overstreet followed with a ground ball to shortstop Letterio who conceded the run but then threw wide of first. Bill Henley flew out to right for the second out but Kyle Brubaker, who transferred from Lake Mary, haunted his old teammates with a booming triple to left center to drive in Overstreet. Underwood made a head-long dive and just missed coming up with the ball.

The Greyhounds pushed the lead to 3-0 in the third. Livernois reached when Natherson pulled Grayson off the bag on a routine ground ball. Alegre then walked and when Hill went to cover third on Brock's bunt, the freshman third baseman pushed it to the vacated area and the bases were full.

Baker followed with a fly ball to center to score Livernois but Laszaic came back with dandy curveball to get Odom on a groundout and then struck out Overstreet to kill the threat.

Lake Mary, which finished 28-7, picked up both of its runs due to some sloppy Lyman fielding in the third. With one out, Mollo bounced an easy grounder which Brock dropped at third. Letterio followed with a single up the middle. Mollo stopped at second but Alegre charged the ball and gunned it over Brock's head into the dugout at third.

"I just aired it out too much," said Alegre of his peg. Mollo was waved in from second and Lisle moved all the way to third. Letterio then supplied

an RBI groundout to cut the lead to 3-2.

Lyman, which improved to 26-5, added another run in the fifth for a 4-2 lead. Alegre, held in check most of the tournament, singled up the middle to open the frame. Brock again dropped a bunt, this time down the first base line on which Laszaic ran down and tagged out Brock. Baker's groundball moved Alegre to third from where he scored when Laszaic bounced a curveball in front of the plate.

Livernois retired 11 of 13 hitters from the third to the sixth. He record nine of his five strikeouts during this span and continually had the Rammies off balance.

Two more runs in the top of the seventh gave Lyman a four-run cushion. "Those were very big runs," said Lyman skipper Bob McCullough. "That forced Lake Mary to go for the big inning."

With one out, Alegre walked and stole second. Brock also drew a walk and Baker blooped a single into short center to load the bases. Odom, who Laszaic had handled on curveballs all night, fell behind 1-2 but then ripped a clutch single up the middle to score both runs.

"I knew he would throw me a curve, so this time I was ready," said Odom. "We wanted Lake Mary and we got Lake Mary. That's all we talked about all week."

Tuttle then summoned junior Mike Schmit who struck out Overstreet and pinch hitter Craig Meyer to end the threat.

Livernois, who had been hit hard by Lake Mary on two occasions, said he would cherish this victory for a long time. "I'm going to take this (game) ball and sleep with it forever," he said.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... ALFRED G. De LATA... TIBEAUDIERE, and JUANITA L. DeLATTI BEAUDIERE, Plaintiff.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... File Number 85 354 CP... IN RE: ESTATE OF GERALDINE M. GENIOTTO, Deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CASE NO. 85-150 CA-09 E... JAMES F. ADAMOLI, Plaintiff vs. JON RUDI, INC., et al. Defendants.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on May 13, 1985, to consider enactment of Ordinance No. 893 entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 893 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY SAID ORDINANCE...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 85 0818 CA 09 P... SHADOW, LAWYER, SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc. Plaintiff vs. GUST P. PETRIDES, et al., et al. Defendants.

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AMERICAN CONSULTANTS INC. 1st mortgages as low as 9%... 2nd mortgages as low as 11 3/4%... Small commercial loans, va-cant land, mobile homes with land. Good credit, bad credit! We do it all! 321-3533 1300 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. LICENSED MORTGAGE BROKER.

27—Nursery & Child Care

SUNLAND ESTATES Child care in my home. Lg fenced yard. TLC. 2am to 4pm. Mon-Fri. 322-3129

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

We purchase existing 1st or 2nd mortgages nationwide. Top dollar paid on any residential or commercial mortgage. 424-2441

31—Private Instructions

Swimming Lessons Begin May 7, 1985. Jackie Caino, Call 322-3332

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 104 Bent Oak Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of SNAK TIME VENDING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 104 Leburn Pl., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the fictitious name of FLOWER FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

TO JESSIE BRADLEY, address unknown. PLEODIS B. BRADLEY, address unknown. EUGENE ABRAMS, JR., address unknown. HORACE L. CLAIRE, address unknown. CILITA M. CLAIRE, address unknown. MARY GLENN, address unknown. CHARLIE GLENN, address unknown.

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CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible...

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

CASE NO. 85-1365 CA 09 E... IN RE: THE ESTATE OF EDWARD ALVIN JOHNSON, SR. Husband and MARGENETTE FORD JOHNSON Wife.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

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CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

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CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4120, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MILES RESEARCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 104 Leburn Pl., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32779 under the fictitious name of FLOWER FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 331 Diane Court, Cassiberry Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of FIRST INVESTMENT GROUP, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4120, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MILES RESEARCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 663.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

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CASE NO. 85-6126-SP-83... MEGATREND PROPERTIES, INC. Plaintiff vs. T.K. WHITEAGLE Defendant.

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Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



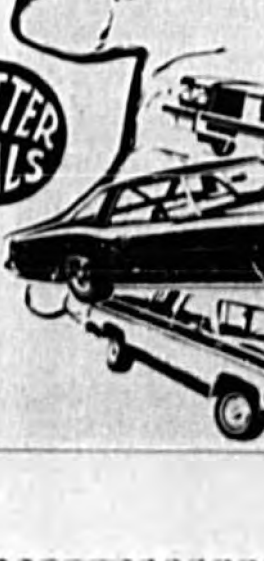
Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

BETTER DEALS



71—Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT 2523 S. FRENCH AVE. 323-5176

COLLEEN DENNI Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-866-7151

AIRLINES NOW HIRING

Reservations, slow-downs and ground crew positions available. Call 1-813-549-0241 for details 24hrs.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Pay by time Monday thru Thursday 9:00 PM to 9:00 PM \$10.00 an hour, plus bonus. Call Longwood 834-8630

ASSEMBLERS

Need to work in new air cond plant. Starting pay \$4.35/hr. Must be a strong reliable worker with own transportation. Never a fail.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

FASHION MODELS WANTED: Work with fashion designer and local boutiques. TV commercials, catalogs. Full or part time. All ages and all heights. No experience necessary. 423-9639

BABYSITTER WANTED part time in my home

For a 1 yr old. One 2 year old and 3 yr old. Call Mrs. Mason, Box 360247, Bham., AL 35226 in-clude name, address and phone number or call toll free 1-800-531-4448 between 9AM-4 PM Central Time Zone.

Bank Tellers Positions available for experienced tellers in Sanford Branch. Submit resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Office, Empire of America, P.O. Box 940, Deland, FL 32721-0940 or apply in person at: 3090 Orlando Dr., Sanford, EOE

Bar Tenders: need 2 full time

Call 323-0029 for Tom. BUSBOY Full time. Apply in person Tues-Fri. 1-4 PM. No phone calls. Deltona Inn.

Cape Canaveral Film needs people who want to be their own boss

Write: Tom Trainor, 1336 park rd., S.W., Tallahassee, FL 32304

Carpet Fitters Inc. 211 1912

Secretary 513.000 a year. Data Processor \$15,000 a year.

Carpenter's Helpers & Laborers Needed: See Steve at Fine World, Monday from 8 to 11

Carpenters & laborers wanted for condos on Airport Rd., Sanford. Dependability, cleanliness, and transportation are a plus. Great flexible boss. Great opportunity. Todd Moses 1-275-7631. M-F, 9pm-12am and on weekends.

Clerical Personnel

Needed for office opening in Sanford Area. Beginning date: May 13, 1985. Please send a resume to: Personnel Construction, 381 Washburn Rd., Melbourne, FL 32935.

CEREBRAL HELP NEEDED

Sanford Auto Auction, Thursdays only. Apply in person Monday-Friday at Sanford Auto Auction from 9am to 5pm. See Mary or John 2215 W. 1st Street in Sanford.

COUNTESSOR/SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Professional position responsible for performing vocational assessment and counseling techniques. Considerable ability to relate with educationally/culturally/economically disadvantaged youth. Degrees in Social Science, Vocational Education, or related field from accredited college required. Apply in person at: 4200 Hospital Rd., Sanford 321-9637. (LOCATED AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAMPUS) The Private Industry Council of Seminole County, Inc. is an EOE, M/F/H/V.

NOTICE LIMITED TERM POSITION

CRT Data entry experience for permanent positions. With growth potential. Never a fail! TEMP PERM 774-1348

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!

OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 231-2655 or 223-6649

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive office. Excellent skills. Must be professional. \$14,000. Permanent positions. Never a fail!

TEMP PERM 774-1348

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

UCF Small Business Center To Offer Management Course

UCF — The Small Business Development Center at UCF is once again offering a two-part introduction to small business management to be conducted May 7 and 9 at Orlando's Junior Achievement Center in Loch Haven Park.

A \$5 fee covers both segments of the program, which will feature guest speakers from UCF, insurance and accounting firms, a law firm and a financial corporation.

The sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening. Registration is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 7.

James Hahn of the center will open the first session with a talk entitled "Your Business Plan." He will be followed by John Sloop of Sloop and Smith, P.A., speaking on legal considerations of starting a small business, and Lawrence J. Chastang of Chastang & Ferrell, CPA, on keeping records.

James E. Ferrell of the accounting firm will address tax obligations as first speaker May 9. He will be followed by John C. Garceau of Garceau & Associates, on insurance needs, and Douglas Hood III, Small Business Financial Corporation, on sources of financing.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling 275-2796 at UCF.

Heathrow Sales Snowballing

Single family home sales in Heathrow, the new billion dollar luxury community being developed by the PulteCo family north of Orlando, have reached 42, with a total price tag of \$13,512,475.

According to E. Lynn Huskey, President of Huskey Realty REALTORS, the exclusive sales agent for Heathrow, 68 homes have been started in Heathrow, all in the only four subdivisions which will offer single family residences for the foreseeable future. Huskey said townhomes and condos now being designed for additional subdivisions will comprise most of the planned additional residential areas of the Heathrow community.

In fact, he said, time is flying for those who yearn for a Heathrow single family address because the sales pace is picking up as choice estates, manor homes and golf villas come on the market here.

Seven estate homes have been sold in Heathrow's exclusive Chestnut Hill, ranging in price from \$600,000 to \$1,500,000 for a total of \$3,990,575. Sales have been brisk in Bristol Park, where 22 homes ranging from \$270,000 to \$520,000 have been sold for a total of \$2,738,900 and residents are moving in. In East Camden, where the first lots were offered last September, eight homes have been sold ranging from \$295,000 to \$300,000, the amount totaling \$2,499,000. Four homes in Regency Green, opened in December, have been sold from \$100,000 to \$400,000 for a total of \$2,499,000.

Realty Names Branch Manager

Milton W. Hooper, a longtime Central Florida real estate broker, has been named branch manager of First Florida Realty Group's Seminole County office in Casselberry.

Hooper will add experience and knowledge about the local market to the Seminole County office, according to Ron Schwartz, vice president of First Southern Group Inc. First Florida Realty Group is the general real estate arm of First Southern Group Inc.

Milt is well respected in local real estate circles, Schwartz said. His contacts and experience in the Seminole County market will be invaluable to us. Our new office is expanding rapidly and we needed someone with Milt's talents.

In addition to managing a staff of 15 associates, Hooper will direct an on-going training and recruitment program.

Training is one of my strengths, Hooper said. I have organized and written complete training courses for local real estate firms. In today's competitive market, sales techniques and closing skills must be continually updated.

Hooper is on the Valencia Community College Real Estate Advisory Board. He has an Associate Degree in real estate and he is a Graduate of the Realtor's Institute (GRI).



Cabinet Corporation

Professional Cabinets Inc. employee Steve Riley, center, demonstrates cabinet sanding at recent grand opening of the firm. On hand, from left owner Roger Perra and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee members Wayne Keeling, John Kane and John Mercer. Sanford City Commissioner The firm is located at 901A Cornwall Road, Sanford.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

More In A Name Than You Might Think

By Gail Collins

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Andrews family decides to take their button company public, they had better refrain from renaming it AnBuCo.

Such is the message from Manning Selvage & Lee, a public relations firm that recently surveyed the financial community about what kind of corporate names attract investors.

Some of our clients had been concerned about name changes. We were curious ourselves whether a name affects people's decisions to buy or sell stock, said Roger Merahn, vice president for investor relations.

What Manning Selvage & Lee learned was that names do seem to influence individual investors, and may actually impact a stock at least over the short run.

Nearly two thirds of the 75

security analysts, stock brokers, portfolio managers and investment advisers surveyed said a corporation's name had a direct effect on whether a customer buys a stock.

Customers I know have actually turned down a recommendation on a stock because they didn't like the name, one respondent said.

Who has time to learn 1,000 or 1,000 new names, such as Fordham, USG, Centric? asked another.

The names respondents liked least were initials. It's okay for an RCA or AME that has earned recognition over time. But they don't like alphabet type names for smaller companies, said Merahn.

One portfolio manager in New Jersey told the survey he had to explain over and over again to some pretty sophisticated clients that MA Com Inc. is

actually the old Microwave Associates.

Another recalled that Mohawk Carpet had changed its name years ago to Mohasco. Since that time, nobody has recognized it, he said.

Among the other name changes, respondents decided were Tampa Electric to TECO Energy and National Auto Parts to Napco International. Tampa Electric always had recognition. Who knows TECO Energy? a critic asked. Another said,

Some descriptive names should be retained even though things change. For example, National Auto Parts never should have changed its name.

What the analysts and other respondents liked were names that described a company's business, like National Semiconductor, Texas Utilities, or Northwestern Natural Gas.

They also like personal and

brand names — Hoover, DuPont, McGraw Hill, Coca Cola, Clorox, Kodak, Merahn said.

Investors appear to feel companies that carry personal names have been in business for a long time, he added. Brand names give a clear impression of a company's business.

Most of those surveyed felt the market is rational enough to recognize a good company over the long run, even if it has an inappropriate name.

The survey indicated Merahn said many of these companies should have left well enough alone or at least changed to something simple, short and understandable.

Some of the name changes have been ludicrous. I mean like Simplicity Patterns changing to MAXAM Group, and Mountain Fuel to Questar. The list goes on and on.

Cutting Crew

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee, including Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas, with ceremonial shears, and Mator Bettye Smith, with practical ones, pitch in for ribbon cutting duty at a recent grand opening for Care Free Florist, 2397 French Avenue, Sanford. Betwween Thomas and Smith, Care Free Florist owner Allen Pyle.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahny



A luncheon and fashion show Thursday, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, honored area secretaries.



Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, honored his secretary of 23 years, Marian Relhwill.



Peg Horner, chamber of commerce representative, gives a carnation to Barbara James, administrative assistant to Rich Plan's Duke Adamson, center.

Senate GOP Stop Test Vote On Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders still shy of votes for President Reagan's embattled budget. Friday put off a test vote on the plan until sometime the coming week, avoiding a potentially embarrassing confrontation over the proposal.

In a floor speech just before he called plans for a vote, Senate GOP leader Robert Dole said he had wanted to act on the matter Friday, but was still short the necessary Republican support.

I would like to prevail, but we aren't there yet, he said.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the vote would be put over until Tuesday. I'm disappointed but I'm not giving up, he said.

Ford Earnings Drop

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co.'s first quarter profits declined by almost 13 percent to \$783.3 million from \$897.2 million reported a year ago because of heavy taxes, company officials said Friday.

Net income per share declined 14 percent to \$4.20 a share from \$4.90 a year before, but worldwide sales increased almost 2 percent to \$13.2 billion from \$13.0 billion a year ago.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sign 'N' Out

If the Chinese Restaurant is "comi g soo" to Sanford, does that mean that Aggie's, the popular French Avenue eatery is "gou g soo"? No, nor is "soo" a singular version of the well know suey. Two 'n' letters were just missing temporarily.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 28, 1985—1C

Voice Of Liberty

Singer Pours Soul Into Stirring Music For An American Adventure

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Baritone Bryan Harden at 27 is living his childhood dream and is a working musician singing with the Voices of Liberty at Disney's Epcot Center, but it's no surprise to him.

As Harden, the son of Garvin and Emory Harden, was growing up in Sanford, "I always knew I've always known from the time I was 4 or 5 years old that music would be my life," he said.

That has always been marked on me. It's the only thing I've ever trained for and I can't imagine doing anything else.

"You know when you grow up people say the older you get and you really settle down and grow into something. It's just a real practical life. But I've always known music would be my life. I think as a career, music can have its ups and downs. Sometimes you have to go where the works."

And that's what Harden did after completing three years as a voice major at Tennessee Tech. He went on the road with a spiritual singing group for about three years. He traveled the country, perfecting his craft and learning to perform be-

fore a live audience.

Then it was on to Los Angeles where he worked as a studio singer for various recordings, primarily of religious music. He also sang background music for television ads, he said.

But now he's back home in Central Florida, living in Casselberry and working for the past six months in Orlando. Harden said he's happy to be close to his Sanford home base and is pleased to have found an ideal outlet at Epcot for his musical talents, a singer and assistant director, which offers him the security he once shunned. But he said he knows this isn't a job he will still have at 30 because he will be too old to still be wearing knickers.

"I've always wanted to be a working musician. I've worked for it all of my life, so I'm very proud and really feel fortunate," Harden said. "I see so many people come promise on what they really want to do."

"I realize the music business is very unstable. I'm not afraid. I've always wanted this and it's a real thrill to be able to get up everyday and go to work and sing for eight hours a day," he said.

As one of the Voices of Liberty, Harden harmonizes

with the with 10 to 12 other singers in this a cappella group for seven performances five days a week.

"Anything can become routine," he said. "But I'd rather something get routine that I love doing than something get really routine that I hate doing."

And Harden does love his job, singing for and inspiring patriotism in the visitors to the American Pavilion at Epcot, a show which he says is more meaningful to Americans than the centers in international visitors. It also has a special meaning for him.

"You don't hear enough about patriotism anymore. It's so down played. I think people want to be patriotic, but they don't have a vehicle in which to really express a love for their country."

When they see our show and hear American folk songs, patriotic songs and God Bless America or the National Anthem they want to be involved. They want to be a part of our country. The songs are soul-stirring and the visitors are escorted into the American Adventure, which is about the American dream.

"It makes you so proud of the place that you live and the place that you represent."

Were sort of ambassadors of that American Adventure. There's never a show where people aren't crying after the show. That's number one because of just everything our country represents and also because of the real emotional affect music can bring to a person.

As inspiring as Harden finds the patriotic music, he loves other music as well. He is especially drawn to harmonies and vocals, and all of the road music, and is developing an interest in country music to expand his potential. But the best of all music to him is spiritual.

Harden said he has a special relationship as a Christian, walking with the Lord and enjoys singing and writing spiritual music, as well as directing several church choirs.

Just being a Christian is the basis of who I am. It means does that mean that Christians don't encounter struggles or trials or whatever. I mean we're here and life is life and life's not always fair. I think it's just the way you approach your life and the Lord at the center of my life is really important to me.

Christian principals have always been important to me," Harden said. "I haven't



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

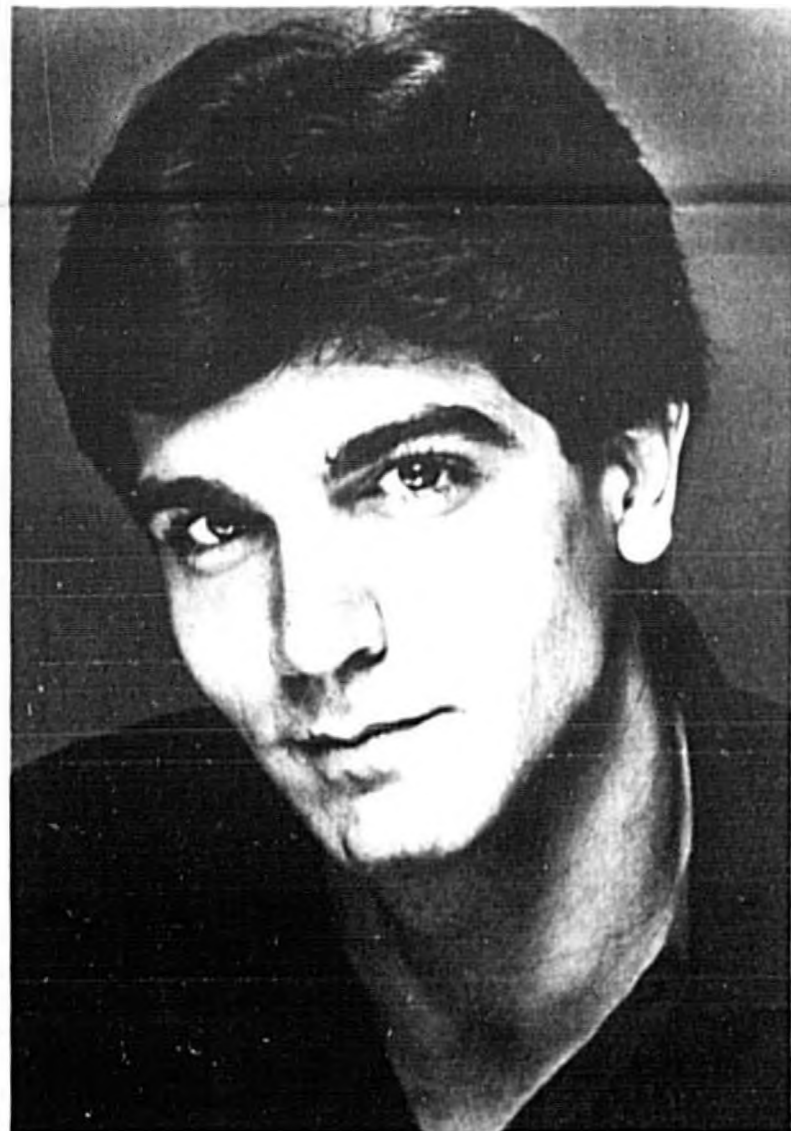
Bryan Harden: Music is his life.

always observed them, or whatever. I think Christianity is a relationship and as in any relationship it's something that grows and takes time. So does my walk with the Lord. It's just a daily thing.

Life has its ups and

downs and so does any relationship—a married couple, parents and children. It's the same way with a relationship with the Lord. You have ups and downs and I'm by no means blaming that on the

See SINGER, 3C



Luis Perez

Born To Dance

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Luis Perez is coming home as a celebrity and a star. The Sanford son will be a featured dancer with The Joffrey Ballet Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at the Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

During his younger days, Luis, 26, had his sights set on entering the medical profession to follow in the footsteps of his physician parents, Dr. Luis Perez and Dr. Maria Perez of Sanford.

It was not until Luis joined other area male track and football athletes to study ballet under Edith Royal at the Royal Ballet School, Orlando, that he began to take ballet dancing seriously.

At 17, after graduation from Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, Luis attended the University of Central Florida. While performing with the Royal Ballet at a Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival, Luis was discovered by Robert Joffrey of the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

May Day Brunch Coming

Virginia Burney, from left, Becky Courson and Linda Keeling get into the spirit of the season and try their hands at flower arranging to herald the Annual May Day Brunch, Sunday, May 5, at the Sanford Civic Center. Hours for the brunch, sponsored by the Partners for Progress (formerly Civic Improvement Project) Committee of the Woman's Club of Sanford, are from 8:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to the public, tickets are \$3, adults, and \$1.50, children under 12. Chairman Mrs. Walter Gielow says the proceeds will benefit the continuing beautification of Sanford. Vivian Buck is chairman of the food. Entertainment will also be featured. Call Mrs. Woodrow Cash, ticket chairman, for information.

See PEREZ, 3C

Pet Health

Newborns Need Extra Attention To Survive

One of the kittens arrived dead. The owners said it was barely breathing when they started for the clinic. A fourth kitten had died earlier that morning. They were just about 4 weeks old now and both kittens were so weak that they barely noticed the commotion going on around them.

A quick physical exam showed that the animals were extremely pale, were covered with fleas, and their body temperatures were low. When told about the anemia the owners asked why it had happened and what could be done about it.

This is a fairly common problem which occurs when you have a flea infestation when young animals are present. "We have discussed what medically should be done after you have adopted a young cat or dog, but what should you consider with newborn animals."

Many animals which are conceived never live long enough to be born. Some are lost to genetic problems and infections while still in the uterus. If death occurs early in pregnancy there may be little indication of a problem since the embryo is usually absorbed. If a serious problem occurs later in pregnancy the fetus may be aborted or stillborn. For those that make it to the outside world there are still few guarantees. Some of these animals will be born under owners whose sense of responsibility stops at simple ownership



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

and does not consider general health care.

Now these new additions are exposed to all the problems of the adult world without the adult capacity to deal with them. Their immune system, which protects them from many infectious agents, are still developing. Some protection from disease is passed to the fetus in the womb and this is added to by the first portion of the mother's milk, the colostrum. Unfortunately the mother can not pass on the same degree of protection from some of the common parasites such as fleas and intestinal worms. In fact the mother often acts as the carrier for these problems.

Hookworms and roundworms can be passed from mother directly to offspring. Both have a short prepatent period (time for the worm to go from egg stage to a reproductive adult) of less

than three weeks. Problems from the worms can start two and a half weeks after infection. At the same time the fleas are becoming a problem. Remember from our flea discussion that a new generation of fleas can be produced every three weeks. The newborn is not capable of removing these large numbers of fleas so that they are continually robbing the animal of blood. As the anemia progresses the animals become depressed and sluggish. They eventually quit nursing and die from a combination of anemia, hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), and hypothermia (low body temperature).

Let's go back to the exam room and see what the vet recommends. "Something must be done soon or these two will be lost also." The exam needs to be cut short. The owner has only two options at this point, do nothing and they will most likely die, or go for broke and transfuse them with blood.

We will take for granted that the owner opts for treatment. The kittens were taken to the treatment area and placed on a heating pad while blood is collected from a donor cat kept at the hospital. The kittens are given the blood immediately after collection. The amount of blood given varies with the size of the youngster and usually amounts to 2-3 teaspoons (10-15 cc's).

The blood provides not only red blood cells but also some energy in the form of blood proteins and blood sugar.

Often the response to the transfusion is rapid. The animal's attitude may dramatically improve and it will begin to increase its activity. Killing the fleas is as important as the transfusion. Usually this is done with a compound containing pyrethrin which are comparatively safe. Keep in mind that these compounds often contain alcohol which if put on too heavily can decrease the body temperature by causing an increase in evaporation. To better control the application it is better to spray the material on your hands and apply with your fingertips especially around the face, ears and nose.

Followup treatment at home is also important. Energy intake must be maintained, the animals kept warm, and the fleas kept off. The pyrethrin compound may be used every few days if needed. Iron supplements should be given for 10 days to two weeks since each red cell that was lost contained a small amount of the body's iron content. Production of new red blood cells is dependent on iron being present. Without it recovery may be slowed but don't over supple-

See PET HEALTH

Engagements

Bernosky-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bernosky Jr., 1001 Vihlen Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ellen, to Thomas Claude Brown Jr. of Patrick Air Force Base, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, 1701 E. 8th St., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vihlen, 500 Vihlen Road, Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernosky, 229 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford.

Miss Bernosky is a June, 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of National Honor Society, captain of the dance team and a Top Ten Senior. She is an April, 1984 magna cum laude graduate of University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she received the President's Merit Scholarship. Miss Bernosky is employed as a math teacher at Seminole High School.

Her fiance, born in Abilene, Texas, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Short, Fairfield, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Brown, New Boston, Mich.

He is a January, 1979



Laura Ellen Bernosky, Thomas C. Brown Jr.

graduate of Oscada Area High School, Michigan, where he played varsity football and was a member of Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Brown is an electronic technician in the U.S. Air

Force, and is enrolled in Community College of the Air Force, Rollins College, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 3, at All Souls Church, Sanford.

Schiedel-Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Schiedel, 2181 S. Terrace Blvd., Longwood, announce the engagement of their

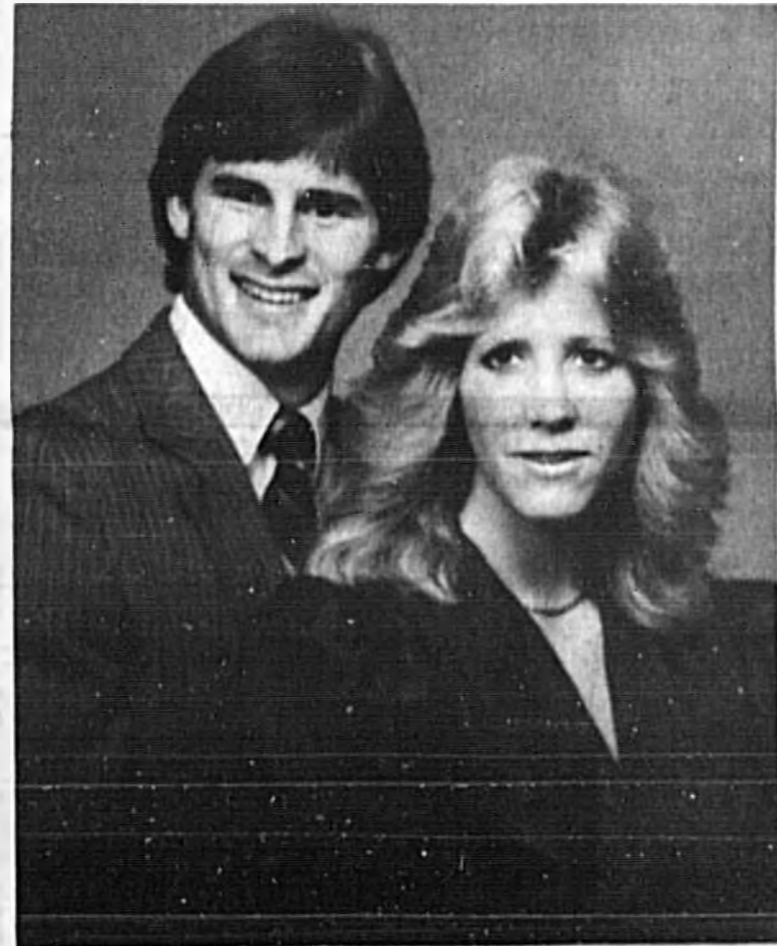
daughter, Roxanne Lynn, to William F. Mann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mann Sr., 718 Osceola Drive,

Sanford. Born in Great Falls, Mont., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Magorien, Mission Hill, S.D., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schiedel, Yankton, S.D.

Miss Schiedel is a June, 1980 graduate of Merritt Island High School, Merritt Island, where she was a cheerleader and played on the softball team. She will graduate from the University of Central Florida on May 3. She is a member of Tri-Delta sorority, Academic Peer Advisement, Outstanding Young Women of America, Marketing Club and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in Colleges of America*.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is a June, 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football, soccer and baseball. He is an August, 1982 graduate of University of Central Florida where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the football team and Marketing Club. He is employed as agent for National Standard Insurance.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs.



Roxanne Schiedel, William F. Mann Jr.

Turner-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Turner, 2122 Prospect St., W., Jacksonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie, to Hubert Curtis Carter Jr. of Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Carter Sr., 5334 Shannon Ave., Jacksonville.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Orvid W. Butler, Sanford, the late Mrs. Myra Butler and Mrs. Flossie Wilson, Jacksonville. She is in the 1985 class at Paxon High School, Jacksonville, where she is a member of the marching band, a

majorette, a member of Civinettes and on the Student Calendar staff.

Her fiance, born in Orange Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Henry M. Carter, Jacksonville, and the late Mr. Carter. He is a 1984 graduate of Paxon High School and is a graduate of ITT Technical Institute, Tampa. Mr. Carter is employed by Florida Blue Print Co., Tampa.

The wedding will be an event of May 24, at 7 p.m., at Woodstock Park United Methodist Church, Jacksonville.

Penwomen To Meet

The National League of American Penwomen will meet May 4 for a luncheon and program in the Tree Top room at the Langford Hotel.

The group has three members in the music field. Two of these members, Margaret Hostetter and Susan Lackman will present

a musicale of their own compositions.

This will be the last meeting of the season. All area Penwomen are invited. For reservations and information, Call 678-9436. Reservations must be made by noon, May 2.

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Another similar factor is the length of time food remains in the intestinal tract. Slowing the tract time - called constipation - increases caloric consumption efficiency and also increases chances of bowel cancer.

There are other factors contributing to the plight of the overweight person which will be discussed later. In the meantime know that the overweight person who needs to lose 10 or 100 pounds can find help and understanding at:

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BOB POLAND

In And Around Lake Mary

Chamber Sets Election During May 6 Meeting

Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold their next meeting May 6, at 8 p.m., at city hall. Nomination and election of officers will be held at that time.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Jay McGassin, Energy Service Specialist with Florida Power Corporation. He will bring with him brochures and displays.

Refreshments will be served by Blue Book Cars.

Boy Scout Troop #31 held a camp-out last weekend following their meeting. The scouts camped out Friday evening at Waverly Acres Saturday morning they cooked breakfast, then dressed in their Class A uniforms and went on to Seminole Community College to participate in "A Day in the Past" parade and pageant.

They assisted in set-ups and displays and performed the flag ceremonies.

Saturday evening they returned to camp for pizza and coke. Sunday they had a fish fry with the fish they had caught during the campout.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will be held for B & L A/C Service May 4 at 10 a.m. at 181 E. Crystal Lake Drive. Owner Bob Donaldson relocated his business from his home. Refreshments will be served from 10-12 noon.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Evelyn Donaldson over the passing away of her mother, Gwendolyn Barber of Sanford.

Get well wishes go out to Gail Cook, dispatcher for Lake Mary Police Department. Gail has been ill and entered the hospital for a short stay.

City Treasurer, Madeline Mins, was honored at birthday party held at city hall. As a joke, she was presented by her co-workers, with a one way plane ticket to her hometown of Brooklyn, New York with a itinerary of special things to see, including a grand tour of Harlem and Volkswagen Service to her childhood home. A poem was read that was written for her. Lunch was served and Madeline brought out the cake she baked for herself. Everyone enjoyed the party.

City Manager Kathy Rice and husband Matt, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary April 12. Matt surprised Kathy by delivering a spring bouquet to her at city hall. In the evening, Kathy prepared a special dinner.

When the Shoppes of Lake Mary open, Les and Sheri Arms will be opening a hardware store in the center. The full center will be called "Towne and Country Hardware." Les and Sheri also own Sunway Auto Parts in Lake Mary.

In the next few weeks, I will be interviewing former employees who were first appointed to run city affairs in 1973 when Lake Mary went from growth and changes that have occurred in the past 12 years are many and it may be interesting to go back, give some history and talk to some of the people involved in the city's beginning and then compare what the city was then to what it is today.

Next week, I'll begin the series with early history and the first interview.



Bonnie Olvera

Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

Wife Who Lusts After Priest Shouldn't Run From Problem

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is usually good, but you were dead wrong when you advised "A Sinner in My Heart" to switch to another parish when her ex-boyfriend ("John") returned after 16 years to become her parish priest. Although "Sinner" says she's happily married, she admits to having strong feelings for John, and suspects the feeling is mutual because he cannot look her in the eye. Meanwhile, she is consumed with guilt because she can't bring herself to confess to him that she is lustful after him in her heart.

Abby, we do not solve our problems by running away from them. If "Sinner" switches to another parish, she would create more problems than she would solve. How would she explain the sudden switch to her family?

Better for her to stay where she is and face the music. Her "strong feelings" will pass with time if she will pray for strength and diligently practice the art of self control.

Both she and the priest should be able to engender sufficient faith and determination to bring them victoriously through this crisis.

THE REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICK, HATFIELD, MASS.

DEAR REV. K.: And what if they aren't victorious? All right, instead of switching to another parish, "Sinner" should have another priest take her confession. Imagine what could ensue should she confess to her priest that she is lustful (in her heart) for him while he possibly is lustful (in his heart) for her? Priests are human, too. Why tax an already difficult situation by making it more difficult?

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand



Dear Abby

one more letter on the cowboy hat issue?

After my husband started teaching at a junior college in eastern Wyoming, he asked one of the instructors native to the area what the custom was concerning the wearing of cowboy hats.

"They never take them off in class," said the teacher.

"You're kidding," said my husband. "Do they take them off in church?"

"They never go to church."

"What about funerals?"

"They never die."

CARLA KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR CARLA: Right! Old cowboys never die (they just lose their range). And now that we've uncorked the issue of the 10-gallon hat again, hear this from a reader in Texas who wants to set the record straight.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the statement credited to Bum Phillips when he was asked why he removed his cowboy at Houston's Astrodome: "My mama taught me that a gentleman always removed his hat when he enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me." Your reader was wrong on all three counts.

The hat wasn't a 10-gallon

cowboy hat, it was a houndstooth sports Fedora; the man wasn't Bum Phillips, he was Bear Bryant; and the place wasn't the Astrodome, it was the Superdome.

DEAR ABBY: I have decided not to pay the \$200 insurance bill on my house. I'm letting others pay it for me, so please send me a \$20 contribution to help pay this bill. I am sending this request to nine others, but I'm sure only you will respond, as the nine others will probably tell me that if I don't care enough about my \$150,000 house to spend \$20 a month to protect it, I can go whistle Dixie.

And while you have your checkbook out and are in a generous mood, please send another \$20 to public TV, as I have decided to join the 90 percent of those who enjoy this service and let others support it for me.

HARRY HOWE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I've led fund-raising programs to build two volunteer fire stations. Most people are eager to support their volunteer fire departments, but once in a while you find a dingbat who expects firefighters to risk their lives to save his property for free.

I know of \$2 million country clubs whose staff called their volunteer fire departments to fight kitchen fires many times, but wouldn't give a dime to help build a new station.

WALTER J. KLEIN, CHARLOTTE, N.C.

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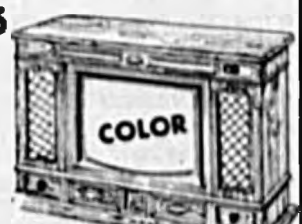
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In And Around Sanford

Social Tagged Party Of The Year

"This is Sanford," a beautifully gowned matron remarked at an "appreciation" cocktail party last Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center. "This looks like the good old days when the Mayfair was in its heyday," she nostalgically recalled.

Similar remarks were recorded during the appointed hours, 7 to 10 p.m. The occasion? The owners of Buck's Custom Catering, Lots Place and Sanford Flower Shop invited about 1,000 customers, patrons and friends to share in the friendship and goodwill.

Although the event was planned long before this week, Sanford Appreciation Days, it fit right in with Sanford's new look.

The party guests included the business community, the professional community, politicians, church goers, "the elite of Sanford" as one guest put it, the younger crowd and lots of good friends — all dressed to the nines in keeping with the semi-formal attire the invitations requested.

Forming the receiving line were Charlotte Donahoe, Lois and Ron Dycus and Vivian and Richard Buck.

The civic center took on shades of a tropical paradise in the elaborate decor and elegant food.

A large plexiglass candelabrum arranged with pink and white Anthuriums and burgundy stock was featured at the entrance. The stage area was highlighted with silver pedestal compotes holding magnificent arrange-



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

ments of orchid and burgundy stock, lavender tulips, blue agatantus and white and yellow lilies. Mirrored columns were spilling over with trailing tropical foliage. Large trees, creatively fashioned of bamboo, were placed at strategic points throughout the vast arena — Bamboo Islands no less.

Charlotte Donahoe who spearheaded the festive decorations with her "children" said she was thrilled with the turnout. "The response was beautiful. I am so satisfied. People are so appreciative. They like to get dressed up and go out without having to drive so far."

Vivian Buck said she had nothing but favorable response. "We are very pleased," she said. Vivian added that many guests made mention of the "old Mayfair Days." She received "thank you" notes from several guests including Keen Ivey, Jane and John Spolski, Phyllis and Art Grindle and Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Delfore.

Lois Dycus said, "My phone has been ringing off. They love it." Lois said several compared the gala with the Mayfair gatherings. She said she received several "thank you" notes from the above-mentioned as well as

Pat and Vernon Harden and Ruth Brown and flowers from Kitty and Sonny West.

The food, drink and hospitality is long to be remembered. Anthuriums and bird of paradise adorned the breathtaking food tables which featured tropical fruits including huge plump strawberries adjoining a silver chafing dish of chocolate sauce, a colorful variety of crisp, crunchy crudités accompanied by savory herbed dip, mounds of mouth-watering jumbo shrimp, delicate pink slices of beef tenderloin smothered in bearnaise sauce, mini sandwiches, assorted relishes, petit hahobs, nippy imported cheeses and a variety of other party fare.

Adding to the evening's festivities was Nick Peitard providing music the crowd wanted to hear.

Lois said she was all for repeating the party about every other year.

Summing up the events of a lovely evening, a departing guest said, "This just has to be the

On Thursday night, another big social gathering — the ACS-125 (for supporters of the American Cancer Society) was held at the home of Jan and Don Bauerle.

The theme of this year's super social was "Dallas." Guests representing the wealth associated with South Fork were right at home in the luxurious setting at Manor House, the Baurles' palatial country estate.

Denims, diamonds, cowboy boots and 10 gallon hats stole the fashion scene in keeping with the opulent Texas setting.

the food served included chili and barbecued baby back ribs with all the traditional trimmings.

Entertainment featured singer Sheri Davis, among others. Artist Karoly Forgo was also on hand with a display of his art for sale to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Congratulations are in order to Rose and Isidro Labo, 132 Hays Drive, on their 53rd wedding anniversary, April 26.

Seminole High School Class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion on June 15 and 16 at the Sanford Civic Center. The Saturday night festivities will include a well-known disc jockey providing music, professional photographers capturing the event for a 20-page Memory Album and door prizes donated by local businesses.

On Sunday, a catered barbecue for the families will be held at Lake Golden.

Many class alumni have not been located to date. Any class members who have not received an invitation, please call Dawn Pierce, 323-0043, or Monica Hall 774-1559.

For several years, Ilene and Frank Braden of Elgin, Ill. have wintered in Sanford where they have made many friends.

But during the 1984-85 season, the Bradens did not make their annual trek to Florida due to Ilene's illness. She recently underwent surgery, is on the mend, and hopes to see Florida next season.

Hurry up and get well. "Mom."



Marvin Henderson presents Dr. Velma Williams a donation for the United Negro College Fund.

College Fund Benefits From Pizzazz Show

Pizzazz, Future Models of Tomorrow, presented its third annual Fashion and Talent Show before a large crowd.

Pizzazz was founded in 1979 by Marvin Henderson. Pizzazz utilizes four facets of entertainment; acting, dancing, modeling and singing. Its revue consists of 30 individuals based in Sanford. These persons, along with Mr. Henderson, help to put the show on. They include: Samela Phillips, Eddie Stiles, Carla and Johnneatta Williams, Debra Davis, Revonda Caldwell and Karen Barrington.

During the years proceeds from the shows have been donated to The Good Samaritan Home, SWOP, NAACP, and this year Marvin Henderson made a donation to the Seminole County Committee for the United Negro College Fund to Dr. Velma H. Williams. Donations are still being accepted for the the College Fund. Those wishing to contribute may call Dr. Williams or Dr. Calvin Collins.

Kappa Sigma Omega Sorors attended and hosted the 32nd South Atlantic Regional Conference for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held in Jacksonville April 4-7. The theme was: Energizing for the 21st Century with the Focus on Moving up from Poverty. This theme is a continuation of Alpha Kappa Alpha's achievement of dynamic power by endorsing Supreme services to all mankind.

Kappa Sigma Omega Sorors are a part of Cluster III in the South Atlantic Regional, they are proud to have been a part of the hosting and planning of the Conference with a membership of over 1200 sorors.

Sorors attending from Sanford were Merian Johnson, Basileus, Boboria Alexander, Kathryn Alexander, Susie Blacksheare, Myrtle Brown, Brenda Ford, De-



Marva Hawkins
323-5418

loris Myles, Margaret Oliver, Marie Radford, Melissa Roberts, Victoria Smith, Lurline Sweeting, Mary Whitehurst, Velma Williams and Geraldine Wright.

Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of AKA Sorority, Inc. celebrated its ninth birthday with a country styled breakfast served to all sorors. Deloris Myles presided with Soror Hortense Evans giving the occasion. She urged all sorors to rededicate themselves in order to uphold the ideals and goals of the great founders who organized on the national and local levels. She further stated that most memorable event was the organization of the Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. held on Nov. 15, 1975, at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Special recognition was given to the founders by Soror Brenedette Blake and charter member Sorors Rebecca Sweet, originator of the local chapter, and first Basileus, Carletha Merckerson, Vivian Bowden, Angus Douglas, Zonnie Davis Dixon, Mary Whitehurst, Ozie Mathis, Sandra Petty, Jose Merritt, Louise Smith, Geraldine Wright, Juanita Harold, Jeanette Daniels, Barbara Chambers and deceased members Mildred Wright, Elizabeth Young and Elouise Eubanks.

A beautiful hand-made pink rose bouquet accented the center table and was donated by Soror Doretha Fogle. Basileus Merian Johnson led the Sorors in singing Happy Birthday.

...Perez

Continued From 1C

Joffrey Ballet, New York, and was offered a scholarship to The Joffrey Ballet School. He was a member of the Joffrey II Dancers from September, 1977 until February, 1980 when he joined The Joffrey Ballet.

Luis' dancing talent was discovered early by Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright when he was a student at the School of Dance Arts, Sanford, where he studied jazz and tap dancing. "He was born to dance," Valerie said. "He was hot stuff and still is."

The talented teenager charmed local audiences with his interpretive singing and dancing. He dynamically own locally singing and dancing to "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy From

Dumas." And he has been strutting his stuff ever since.

Luis has an extensive background in dance. He studied with Alexi Ramov in Tiffany Falls, Pa., has taught ballet and appeared on CBS-TV's "Body Human."

Besides dancing and his 4-month-old son, Luis says he enjoys the ocean and studying philosophy and science.

Ballet buffs, as well as friends, can meet Luis at an extravaganza, "An Evening Under the Stars," honoring the stars of the Joffrey Ballet, on Thursday, May 2, from 7 to 10 p.m., in the Clock Tower Square of The Marketplace, Orlando. For information, call Southern Ballet Theatre, Winter Park.

...Pet Health

Continued From 1C

ment for too long since excessive iron can also be toxic. Be sure the animal gets plenty of rest during this period so play time with the animal should be decreased until recovered.

How can the conscientious owner avoid these problems? You should follow a few guidelines. Have the mother checked for parasites prior to giving birth. Check on the newborn on a regular schedule looking for fleas and checking

their gum color. If fleas are present use pyrethrin compounds to kill the fleas on the animal, in the bedding, and on the mother. At 3 weeks of age have their stool checked for parasites. If the mother or young show evidence of parasites worm them at 3 and 6 weeks of age.

Next week diets, their pro's and con's.

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



Charlotte Donahoe, left, welcomes Ada and Bob O'Neil to appreciation party given by Sanford businesses.

...Singer

Continued From 1C
Lord, I'm blaming that on my own inconsistencies. It's been a real maturing process, but I've always been aware of the Lord.

"It's very important to me, but I don't want to exploit it. It's got to be something very deep and very personal. You share things with the Lord that you wouldn't share with someone else," Harden said.

Although he's not affiliated with a particular church, Harden said when he was a youngster he found the church to be an ideal place to show both his talent and his love of spiritual music. "I think every kiddie show there was, I was there and Mom and Dad were on the front row," he said.

But at home, Harden learned that his sonatas took a backseat in a family of country music fans when his brother Garvin plunked a country tune on the guitar.

"I always said I'd never do country music. My brother would come in with his guitar and strum four chords and people would go nuts. I thought, I'm missing something here," and he has finally decided country music is fun, he said.

Harden appears to have been cut out to be not only a musician, but the quintessential all American boy as well.

He said he can see himself

as such, but said everyone, himself included, has moments of selfishness and pride, so he isn't perfect.

"You're just who you are," he said. "You're a product of your environment. My mom and dad certainly stressed to us to be just really caring for one another. I think that basically I'm a person who loves people. I care for people, so I always try to be that way," Harden said.

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LILAC TIME They're young, they're in love, they face each other across the table munching hamburgers and sipping cokes.

It's beautiful while it lasts, but it doesn't last, at least not this way. In some ways, things get better.

There happens to be a good place to ponder and to judge... one that's been around for quite a few centuries. The Church, in case you haven't guessed.



Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 601 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bob Thompson

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2481 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd E. Dalton

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr. Pastor William J. Boyer

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue Pastor Fred Baker

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 481 Park Ave. Pastor The Rev. Leroy D. Soper

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Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave. Pastor John J. Wainwright

Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 561 Orange Street, Longwood

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE BELIEVER 2215 Oak Ave. Pastor Rev. Elmer A. Boucher

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PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian Church, 3rd St.
PENTECOSTAL First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, 561 Orange Street.
SPANISH IOLEMA CRISTIANA BETHEL, 3775 Orlando Rd.
OTHER CHURCHES Victory Temple of God, Inc., Sanford, Florida 32717

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 28, 1985-5C

Briefly

The Carpenter's SHOP Features Music By 'Blessing'

"Blessing," a contemporary music group from Sanford Assembly of God Church will be featured on Saturday May 4 at the Carpenter's SHOP Coffee House, at Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. The Christian coffee house, sponsored by the Sanford House of Praise, 113 Maple Ave., Sanford, opens at 8 p.m. and admission is free. The pastor, Allen McDaniel, says the coffee house programs are held monthly and include "good music, free refreshments and good fun."

Demonstration Scheduled

The Office for Farmworker Ministry, Apopka, is sponsoring a demonstration Sunday from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Mall to support passage of the Rodino Bill. The proposed legislation before Congress would make the Haitians and Cubans who arrived before Jan. 1, 1982 and established an Immigration and Naturalization Service record eligible for permanent residency in the United States. The Cubans and Haitians arrived at the same time and under similar circumstances, but the Reagan Administration legalized the status of the Cubans and not the Haitians.

The Farmworkers Ministry points out that Haitians make up 2 percent of the refugees in this country and 70 percent of all them are being retained in jail. For information call 886-5151.

Senior Adult Day

First Baptist Church, Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will observe Senior Adult Day on Sunday, May 5. There will be recognitions of past and present ministries of senior adults in the church. The pastor will also recognize those who have celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary or who will be celebrating it this year. There will be a luncheon given by the Joy Sunday School Class honoring Senior Adults (60 years of age and older) in the pastor's home immediately following the morning worship service.

Youth Fellowship

Following the evening service Sunday, the youth of First Baptist Markham Woods will enjoy a fellowship time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mitchell, Sanford.

Schedule Change

The Rev. Wight Kirtley, pastor of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, is scheduled to be back in the pulpit this Sunday following his two-month recuperation from surgery. The church is will have only two morning services and one Sunday School session beginning this Sunday because the 9:30 service is being dropped. Worship will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Evening Of Praise

There will be an evening of praise service this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Reddick Memorial First Born Church, Midway. The speaker will be Elder Frank Southerland of Orlando. Guest singers will be the University of Central Florida Gospel Chorus. Elder J. J. Eigon is the church pastor.

Women's Prayer Retreat

First Baptist Church, Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will host the Seminole Baptist Associational Baptist Young Women's Prayer Retreat on Monday at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Vera Smith of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. For details call 323-0238.

Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Wallace Hall has been elected president of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Other officers are Mrs. Wallace Bell, vice-president, Mrs. Harry Echelberger, secretary, and Mrs. Chester Davidson, treasurer.

Pinecrest Calls Pastor

Pinecrest Baptist Church has called Dr. Tommy Jacobs of Haines City as pastor. He assumed his duties on April 21. J. Steve Edwards is minister of education and youth.

College Chorale In Concert

The Tomlinson College Chorale from Cleveland, Tenn., will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford. The chorale, which has toured the United States, Canada, the Bahamas and Europe, will present a broad spectrum of music ranging from standard hymns to the latest in contemporary gospel.

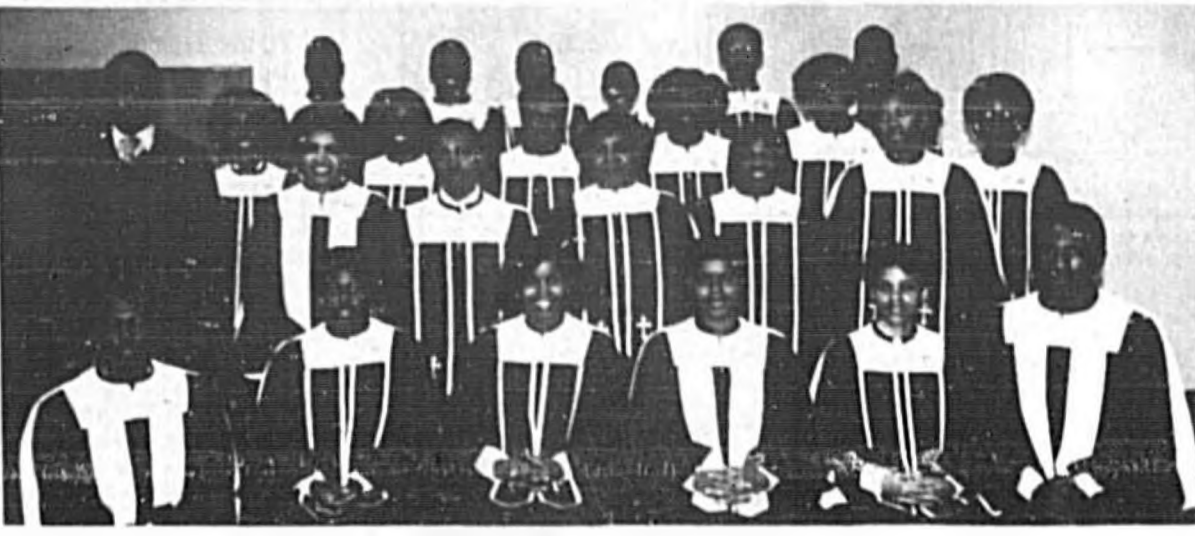
Rock Music Seminar

Violence and the occult in rock music are the subjects covered in the seminar to be presented at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday by David Benoit. He has researched the lyrics of rock music and the lifestyles of the musicians as background for the seminars. By the use of colored slides and a special phonograph that plays backward to reveal subliminal messages, Benoit will demonstrate how rock music teaches occultism and give illustrations how the rock "heroes" encourage suicide and violence with numbers such as Van Halen's *Jump* and the Police's *Murder by Numbers*.

These seminars are free and open to the public.

Bach's Lunch

Frank Champion, trumpet, with Bruce Lindquist accompanying on the organ, will appear on Bach's Lunch at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday, May 2, at the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 130 N. Magnolia Ave., Orlando. Following the program, a lunch of homemade soup, bread, fruit and beverage for \$2. will be served immediately following the program in the Great Hall.



Gospel Choir In Concert

Christian Assembly Gospel Choir of Arlington, Va., will sing May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Admission is free. The choir will also sing at the Orlando Convention Center May 10 when the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Walton, a former Sanford resident, will receive a doctor of divinity degree from International Seminary. His wife is the former Carrie Harper of Geneva.

Reagan Raises Religious Ire

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

President Reagan, whose two campaigns for the presidency have demonstrated a deft ability to strike a sonorous religious chord among people, has recently hit some sour notes with two major faith groups.

Those troubled by recent presidential words and deeds include large numbers of Roman Catholics, including Pope John Paul II's ambassador to the United States, and most of the leadership of U.S. Jewish organizations.

Reagan's problems stem from two separate events, both of which unfolded with the rapidity of Washington's cherry blossoms in spring: his decision to forgo visiting a

concentration camp in Germany during a forthcoming visit, while instead visiting a German army cemetery where some officers of the Nazi Waffen SS are buried, and his invocation of Pope John Paul II's blessing on his request for funds for Nicaragua's Contras, who are seeking to topple the Sandinista government.

Reagan's problems with U.S. Jews began at a March 21 news conference when he said he had decided to pass up an opportunity to visit the Dachau death camp because Germans have had unnecessary "guilt feelings" imposed on them, and that "few (Germans) are alive that can remember even the war, and certainly none who were adults and participating at the time."

The problem was compounded when it was announced that Reagan would honor the 2,800 German soldiers, including members of the SS, buried at a military cemetery at Bitburg, Germany.

"The visit to a cemetery with SS is to me inconceivable," said Eric Wiesel, chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council and a foremost authority on the destruction of 6 million Jews during the Nazi era.

On two successive days, Reagan made statements implying papal support for his request for \$14 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, one of the most bitterly fought issues early in his second term.

Doubters Attack Faith Fundamentals

Not everyone is a believer like you and me. It might be reassuring to be told that the reason for the lack of faith on the part of non-believers is that they don't know their Bible.

That, however, is not always the case. Most of the scholars who addressed the International Symposium on Jesus and the Gospels at the University of Michigan this month were Bible scholars, university professors and clergymen. One was an ordained Anglican priest.

They raised such questions as: Did Jesus really live? What evidence is there that he was divine? Was he a magician?

Paul Kurtz, professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo and chairman of the symposium, says, "There is a distinguished scholarly tradition in biblical criticism and science that is skeptical of virtually all claims made on behalf of the Bible and Jesus — and it is based on a careful, critical examination of

Saints And Sinners

George Plagatz



New Testament sources."

These scholars feel compelled to go public with their findings to counteract what they consider the dangerous and growing influence of fundamentalism in American life.

To make their case, they consider it necessary to "question the validity of the Bible, openly and publicly."

The Anglican priest among the speakers at the University of Michigan symposium was Morton Smith (who incidentally, was in my New Testament class at Harvard). As a professor of ancient history at Columbia University, he set off a furor 10 years ago with his book "The

Secret Gospel."

What shocked orthodox Christians was Smith's assertion that Jesus was not the Messiah, but a magician who practiced occult arts to confer immortality on the members of his inner circle.

Basing his conclusions on what he asserted was "the essential content in the major stories of the gospels," Smith said the New Testament ascribes to Jesus a long list of practices associated with magicians — the power to make anyone he wanted to follow him, exorcism of demons, miraculously producing food, miraculous escapes, foreknowledge and mindreading.

The ancient magician should not be confused with the modern-day magician who performs magic arts for entertainment. Ancient magic, which survives today in the form of superstition, was the foundation of religion. It was also a forerunner of science.

The magician was often a man of stature in the community. Those who wanted to obtain some favor from the gods thought this could only be done through a magician by means of rites, sacrifices, prayers and chants.

Reviewers of Smith's book pounced on him. One respected critic dismissed *The Secret Gospel* as another of "the debunk-

Jesus books — written by 'scholars' who have no standing as Bible students or theologians or in any other field related to the study of religious questions."

If he meant this condemnation to apply to Smith, he was probably wrong. A Roman Catholic scholar who disputed Smith's thesis called him nevertheless "a first-rate scholar." Another acknowledged Smith's "reputation as a meticulous scholar and theologian."

In any case, *The Secret Gospel* threw theological circles into turmoil. There had been nothing like it since *The Passover Plot* became a best-seller a decade earlier.

It was in that book that Hugh Schonfield contended that Jesus planned his own crucifixion, arranging to be given a drug on the cross that would render him unconscious and make him appear dead. He then was removed from the cross by accomplices who took him to a tomb, where he was resuscitated.

Smith's book didn't have anywhere near the wide readership of *The Passover Plot*, but Smith was embraced by many of the Bible scholars who now hope to make skeptics out of believers — or at the very least to cut the ground out from under the fundamentalists with their Bible claims.



Digging In

Manning shovels April 14 for the groundbreaking for the first phase of new Westview Baptist Church facilities at 4100 Paola Road, from left, Roger Maslin, pastor; Jim Zerke, architect; Nathan Williams, general contractor; Harry Quiggle, building committee chairman; Paul Peterson, Bill Griffith, Hap Andrews, and Jake Woosley, building committee members; and the Rev. George Dunn of the Seminole Baptist Association. The church is now meeting at 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford.

'Night Of Joy' Scheduled

Gospel singer Andrae Crouch, recipient of six Grammy awards, and former Grammy winner Debby Boone will headline a special springtime "Night of Joy," May 17 in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom.

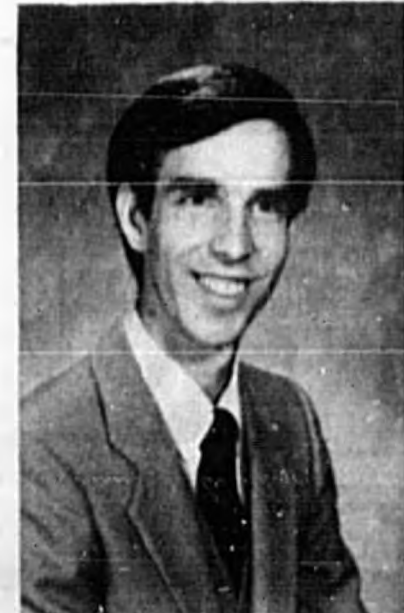
The contemporary Christian music celebration, which also includes The Archers, Phil Driscoll, Glad plus special guest Phillip Bailey, begins at 9 p.m. after the regular closing time. It continues until 1:30 a.m. with performances at stage locations throughout the Magic Kingdom. Admission also includes all of the Magic Kingdom attractions.

The spring date for "Night of Joy" has been added to Disney's schedule of special entertainment events due to overwhelming public response. September



Andrae Crouch

events for the past two years were advance sellouts. Tickets are available at Sears in Altamonte Mall.



Joins Staff

Jeffrey T. Jackson has been called as minister of music at First Baptist Church, Oviedo. He formerly served at Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., and has a master of church music degree from Louisiana College and is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In addition to directing, he is an accomplished pianist, vocalist and composer. He is married to the former Nita Starr.

Attend . . .

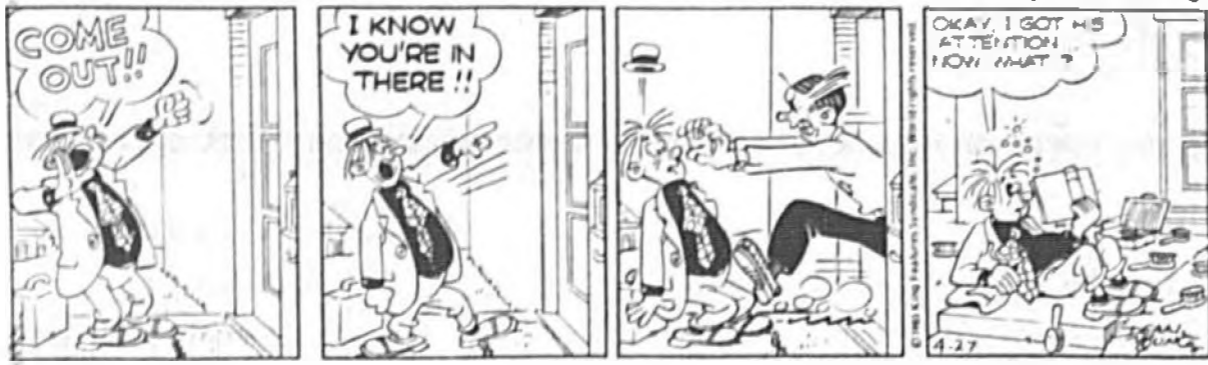
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God

801 West 22nd Street 322-3942



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



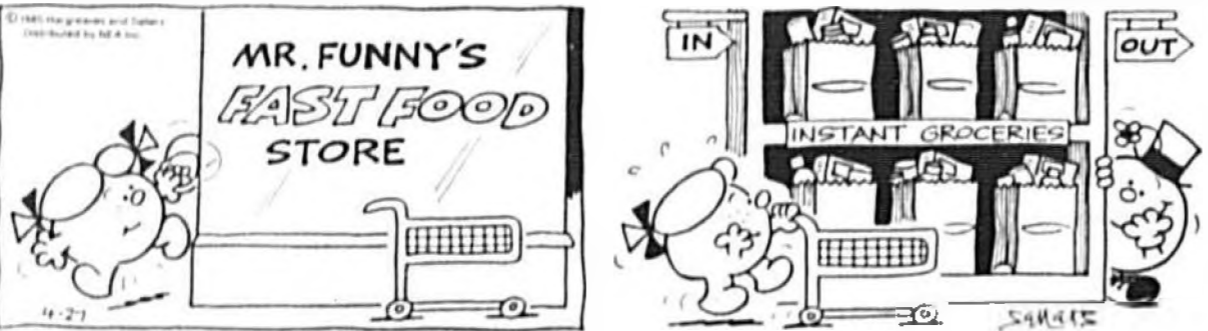
ARCHIE



ECK & MEEK



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 28, 1985

Possibilities for adding to your holdings from a second source look very promising for you in the coming year. Be on the lookout for sound investment proposals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're entertaining at your place today, be careful not to match up the wrong dining partners or invite an individual who just doesn't fit. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not be as well attuned to your audience today as usual. Be careful not to introduce a topic that goes a sacred cow or irritates a listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be penny-wise and pound foolish and save in areas that add up to little, while thoughtlessly blowing a big wad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may have to contend with a biased companion who feels everyone should think his way. This won't rest well with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type of person who usually can be depended upon when you make a promise or commitment. However, today there's a chance you will step out of character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhere to your original social intentions today so that you don't disappoint friends. It's not cricket to switch partners in the middle of a dance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you do things in a halfhearted fashion, you'll have no right to expect more than halfhearted results. Take pride in what you do and do it well.

YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 29, 1985

Advancement in your chosen field is a strong likelihood in the year ahead. When you move up, it may be several notches at one time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not feel compelled to pick up the entire tab for lunch or dinner today if you're out with friends. None will mind paying his share.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In dealing with members of your family, patience and understanding are necessary today. Don't lose your cool, even if their stunts exasperate you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll handle situations smoothly today as long as they are routine. However, if something unexpected develops, you might push the panic button.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When out shopping today, try to avoid counters that offer novel merchandise. You may purchase something you'll never use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not become involved with anyone today whose objectives are not in harmony with yours. You'll waste a lot of time and effort trying to convince him you're right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends may find you a trifle

ACROSS

- 1 "Auld Lang"
- 5 Concourse (abbr.)
- 9 12. Roman
- 12 Religious denomination
- 13 Fruit rind
- 14 And so on (abbr.)
- 15 Biblical king
- 16 Regarding (2 wds.)
- 17 Born
- 18 Tier
- 20 Zoom
- 22 56. Roman
- 23 One (Ger.)
- 24 16. Roman
- 27 Ear (comb. form)
- 29 Easy task
- 33 Brightest
- 35 Soft drink
- 36 Charity
- 37 Contraband
- 40 Positive words
- 42 Briny deep
- 43 Elaborate poem
- 44 Greek letter
- 46 On same side (pref.)
- 48 Bocs
- 50 In a difficult position
- 53 Tree exudation
- 54 Diminutive suffix
- 56 Charles Lamb
- 58 Lighted
- 59 Fashion name
- 60 Kick a football
- 61 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
- 62 Hewn (Brit.)
- 63 Strip of wood



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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put your foot in your mouth today by saying something you shouldn't, let it rest. Trying to retract it could make it sound worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is a poor credit risk may seek you out today to underwrite a hopeless cause. Keep his track record in mind so you won't do anything foolish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be helpful to others where you can today but don't obligate yourself to do something for someone who can easily do it for himself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure to devote your full abilities towards one single purpose today. If not, later you'll be sorry you didn't go all out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you enjoy rubbing shoulders with the crowd but today you are likely to feel more comfortable in a small group. Quality, not quantity, is important

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"XSYWJCBCE WF WJ BSBWT YQVLTFCQ FB IMXLT KMHETMC DSXGSMVY SY XSRJ YWMISCE MW M AFD BFI BFIWG-BSKJ VBSCHWJY." — MMIFC AFLXMCN.

SOLUTION: Listening to the fifth Symphony of Ralph Vaughan Williams is like staring at a cow for forty-five minutes. — Aaron Copland

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The natural instinct of the bridge player is to jealously guard his high cards, making sure that they take their tricks. Every now and then, wanting a high card is the right play if there's a good reason.

When South's one-heart overall was raised to four, East doubled with eagerness. The opening club lead was trumped in dummy and a spade led. East played the ace, South and West played low, and East continued with the club ace. That was trumped in dummy.

Declarer played a low spade from dummy, but East trumped and led a heart. Declarer could struggle mightily, but there was no way to prevent the loss of four tricks.

Now try playing the hand wasting your king of spades. When East plays the spade ace, South throws the king under it. Now declarer trumps East's club ace in dummy, plays the ace of hearts, and picks up the heart jack and the remaining hearts in the East hand before leading another spade.

West can take the spade queen and a club trick, but the ace of diamonds is the entry to dummy's good spades, which will take care of all the diamond losers. The ace and queen of spades and one club trick are all that the defense can come to.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
(1) (3) AUTO RACING International Race of Champions (IROC) from Daytona Beach, Fla.
(1) (35) MOVIE "The New Maverick" (1978) James Garner, Charles Frazee. The legendary Maverick brothers and their young cousin indulge in a series of schemes to con money and win ladies' hearts.
(10) SEASONS OF A NAVAJO The film examines the range of lifestyles found among three generations of a Navajo family living in Arizona's Defiance Plateau.

2:30
(8) (9) MOVIE "The Red Badge of Courage" (1974) Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon. Based on the novel by Stephen Crane. A Civil War soldier demonstrates true courage after panicking in his first enemy encounter.

3:00
(1) (4) AMATEUR BOXING U.S. vs Yugoslavia from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
(10) (10) LA BEMINA IN LA LEGGI-SLATURA

3:30
(1) (3) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game
(10) (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL An interview with Norman 3X Butler, now known as Muhammad Abdul Aziz, one of three men serving a life sentence for the 1965 murder of Malcolm X.
3:35
(2) WOMEN'S TENNIS Tournament Of Champions

4:00
(1) (1) GOLF Liberty Mutual Legends final round, live from Austin, Texas.
(11) (35) CHIPS
(10) (10) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE
(8) (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30
(1) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: The Harlem Globetrotters in New Orleans, Kentucky Derby Trials live from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. a Kentucky Derby preview.
(10) (10) HEALTH MATTERS

5:00
(11) (35) BU / LOBO
(10) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) (8) BARRETTA

5:30
(10) (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Frederic Greenberg, vice president, Goldman, Sachs & Co.
5:35
(12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00
(1) (4) (7) (7) NEWS
(35) (35) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
(10) (10) THE SPORTING LIFE (Premiere) Host Jim Palmer, former Baltimore Orioles pitcher, profiles sports personalities. The behind-the-scenes examination of a jockey's life focuses on Angel Cardero.
(8) (8) VEGAS

6:05
(12) WRESTLING

6:30
(1) (1) NBC NEWS
(3) (3) CBS NEWS
(3) (10) NEWTON'S APPLE A look at thermography, explanations of the human voice and yesning, the pronghorn, second-fastest mammal on earth.
7:00
(4) (4) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Rene Enriquez, Thane Periglas, Mary Cadorella. Performance by Deborah Gali.
(5) (1) HEE HAW Featured: Porter Wagoner, Amy Grant, Milton Dollar Band, Tom River Choppers.
(7) (7) SOLID GOLD Host: Rick Dees. Co-host: Crystal Gayle. Guests: Shammi, Greg Kohn, Patti LaBelle, Mickey Gilley, Twisted Sister, Judy Collins, Diane Ross (interview).
(11) (38) BUCK ROGERS
(10) (10) SMITHSONIAN WORLD Featured: archeologists discover about Custer's defeat at Little Bighorn; the life and work of the 19th-century American painter Thomas Eakins.
(8) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A would-be television writer's telephoned answering machine assumes a mind and voice of its own that leads to confusion.
7:30
(1) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING
(8) (8) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00
(1) (1) DIFFRENT STROKES Drummond assures Sam that a tonsillectomy is nothing to fear, but

1:00
(2) (2) ROCKS TONIGHT
(1) (1) MOVIE "A Dame In Distress" (1937) Fred Astaire, Joan Fontaine

1:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS

1:25
(8) (8) MOVIE "The Stranger" (1964) Victor Buono, Diane Sawyer

2:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
(7) (7) MOVIE "Wahulu" (1959) George Montgomery, Taina Eng

3:00
(11) (36) MOVIE "The Dawn Patrol" (1938) Errol Flynn, David Niven
(8) (8) MOVIE "The Sorcerers" (1987) Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacey

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00
(11) (38) NEWS

5:05
(12) NIGHT TRACKS

5:25
(7) (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS

6:00
(1) (1) 28 COMPANY
(1) (1) LAW AND YOU
(7) (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(11) (35) IMPACT
(12) (12) NEWS
(8) (8) FOCUS

6:30
(1) (1) HARMONY AND GRACE
(1) (1) SPECTRUM
(1) (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(1) (1) W V GRANT
(8) (8) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

7:00
(1) (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING ART FESTIVAL
(1) (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(1) (1) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (1) BEN HADEN
(12) (12) WORLD TOMORROW
(8) (8) JAMES ROBINSON

7:30
(7) (7) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
(11) (36) E.J. DANIELS
(12) (12) IT IS WRITTEN
(1) (1) W V GRANT

8:00
(1) (1) VOICE OF VICTORY
(1) (1) NEX HUMBARD
(1) (1) BOB JONES
(11) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER
(11) (38) BEAMIE STREET (R)
(12) (12) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
(1) (1) SUPERFRIENDS

8:30
(1) (1) BUNDAY MASS
(1) (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(1) (1) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) (1) PORKY PIG
(12) (12) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(1) (1) RAINBOW BATE Animated. A young girl with special powers overcomes gloomy evil forces and makes the world beautiful with color.
9:00
(1) (1) WORLD TOMORROW
(1) (1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: profile of Boston Celtics sportscaster Johnny Most; three network cameramen discuss their experiences covering the Vietnam War.
(7) (7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(11) (38) TRANSFORMERS
(10) (10) PAINTING, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30
(1) (1) VIBRATIONS
(1) (1) SPEAK EASY
(1) (1) PINK PANTHER
(10) (10) JOY OF PAINTING
(8) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET

9:35
(12) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00
(1) (1) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(7) (7) IT IS WRITTEN
(11) (38) MOVIE "Don't Go Near The Water" (1957) Glenn Ford, Gie Scale. During World War II the commander of a naval public relations unit on a South Pacific island has a difficult time keeping his outfit of landlubbers melts from splitting apart at the seams.
(10) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(1) (1) OLIVER TWIST Animated. Escaping from a cruel apprenticeship, an orphan falls in with a band of thieves and is befriended by one of the victims who reunites him with his real family.
10:05
(12) GOOD NEWS

10:30
(1) (1) MUPPETS
(1) (1) FACE THE NATION
(7) (7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30
(10) (10) ALPHA CHINA

10:35
(12) MOVIE "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. During the Gold Rush days in California, a pair of prospectors share a wife brought from a Mormon at an auction.
11:00
(1) (1) WRESTLING
(1) (1) THIRTY MINUTES
(10) (10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30
(1) (1) BLACK AWARENESS
(7) (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(10) (10) GOURMET COOKING
(8) (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

AFTERNOON

12:00
(1) (1) MC LAUGHLIN GROUP
(1) (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(11) (38) MOVIE "The 300 Spartans" (1962) Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson. At Perses' mighty army advances, 300 Spartan soldiers fight the pass at Thermopylae.
(10) (10) OODD NEIGHBORS
(8) (8) MOVIE "11 Harrowhouse" (1974) Charles Grodin, Candice Bergen. A businessman-turned-burglar and a bored societe challenge the world's greatest security system in order to steal a fortune.
12:30
(1) (1) MEET THE PRESS
(1) (1) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY
(7) (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(10) (10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00
(1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game
(7) (7) DIALOGUE WITH BILL MEL-ROBY
(10) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "All For Love" A seagull who bases her lifestyle on a woman's magazine faces shattered romantic dreams during a brief holiday in France.
1:30
(1) (1) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
(7) (7) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

1:50
(12) MOVIE "Young Fury" (1965) Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo. A gangster discovers that his son is an outlaw.
2:00
(1) (1) MOVIE "The Gambler" (1974) James Caan, Paul Sorvino. A young professor seduced by gambling falls deeply into debt.
(7) (7) THIS IS THE USPL
(11) (38) MOVIE "Dondi" (1981) Devo, Jonathan Weller, Winchell. A young stowaway on a ship of GIs returning home gains notoriety when an act of Congress grants him citizenship.
(10) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "All For Love" After the death of her domineering mother, a woman accepts a paying guest into her house and becomes increasingly fond of him.
(8) (8) EMPIRE, INC. Maurice (Kenneth Welsh) is a deplorable and personal blows by his children when he daughter Amy (Michelle Martin) joins the Freest party and son Larry (Joseph Ziegler) elects to leave the business and attend medical school. (Part 2 of 3)

2:30
(1) (1) USFL FOOTBALL Baltimore Stars at Tampa Bay Bandits

3:00
(10) (10) DONNANY AND THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA At Cleveland's Severance Hall, the orchestra's new maestro Christoph von Donnany conducts Berg's Violin Concerto, featuring guest soloist Rihza Parلمان, and Schumann's Second Symphony.
3:30
(1) (1) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff Game
3:35
(12) COURTEAU MISSISSIPPI Reluctantly Jacques Coueureau and his team explore the history, wildlife and people of the 4800-mile Mississippi river from the Gulf of Mexico to its origins in the Gulf of Mexico.
4:00
(1) (1) GOLF Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf final round, live from Austin, Tex.
(11) (38) HAWAII FIVE-0
(8) (8) SWITCH

4:30
(10) (10) A GREAT AMERICAN HOTEL A look at L'Ermitage, a Beverly Hills hotel that boasts top-notch restaurants, quality art and top-top music performances at sunset.
5:00
(11) (38) DANIEL BOONE
(10) (10) PRIMO LINE "Should The Fed Be Tamed?" Guests: Preston Martin, vice chairman, Federal Reserve System, economist Herbert

5:00
(1) (1) MOVIE "The Beguinet" (1953) Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien
5:35
(12) WRESTLING

EVENING

6:00
(1) (1) (7) (7) NEWS
(1) (1) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(10) (10) NATURE OF THINGS
(8) (8) VEGAS

6:30
(1) (1) NBC NEWS
(3) (3) CBS NEWS
(3) (10) ABC NEWS

6:35
(12) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7:00
(1) (1) SILVER SPOONS Edward is distressed at the thought that his ex-wife Evelyn may remarry and move into the house next door (R)
(1) (1) 60 MINUTES
(7) (7) IMPELY BELIEVE IT OR NOT! The answers to whether John of Arc was actually burned at the stake and if George Washington's teeth were really made of wood. Also a marital in the wings as a physical test that reduces 500 contestants to two (R)
(1) (38) FAME Cleo quits school after Chris writes an unfavorable review of her concert performance.
(10) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Featured: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers ("Houston to Denver," "All the Gold in California"), Nancy Griffith ("Last of the True Believers," "Once in a Very Blue Mood")
(8) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE With the help of a Dulis board's spirit, a scheming wife plans to inherit her aging husband's (Stuart Whitman) millions.
7:05
(12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros

7:30
(1) (1) PUNKY BREWSTER Henry commits the cardinal error of throwing away Punky's seemingly irreplaceable doll (R)
(8) (8) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00
(1) (1) KNIGHT RIDER Michael and Kit are a psychiatrist-turned-rancher being harassed by locals who are trying to thwart her efforts to build a center for urban delinquents (R)
(1) (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE Murderer visits the wife of a stage legend is coaxed out of retirement to star in a play with her daughter (R)
(7) (7) MOVIE "Brothers-in-Law" (Premiere) Mac Devo, Joe Cortese. A highly paid attorney and a trucker each experiencing falling marriage, join forces to outwit a devious tycoon and his evil henchmen.
(1) (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
(10) (10) NATURE: The Flight Of The Condor "Varieties of wildlife along the Amazon are viewed starting at the river's source in Ecuador and following its course to the jungle (Part 3 of 3)
(8) (8) MOVIE "Toward the Unknown" (1958) William Holden, Lloyd Nolan. A pilot attempts to gain the respect of his colleagues after losing it over a careless mistake.
9:00
(1) (1) TONIGHT SHOW COMEDY-ANS Stand-up routines by Joan Rivers, Bill Cosby, Steve Martin, Rodney Dangerfield, George Carlin and other comics are featured (R)
(1) (1) CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry's antics in the possibly polygamous activities of his god daughter's groom-to-be but instead is led into a case involving one of San Francisco's wealthiest families (R)
(1) (1) QUINCY
(10) (10) MYSTERY! "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Holmes and Watson become embroiled in a Christmas Day caper involving a priceless jewel stolen from a countess and hidden inside a goose.
9:30
(7) (7) MOVIE "Breaker" (Premiere) Carl Weathers, Joseph Bottoms. A veteran cop and his young partner become embroiled in a murder case involving the glittery world of music videos and adult films.
9:50
(12) SPORTS PAGE

FIGURE

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ONLY \$5.95
 Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter.

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CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 to \$3.95
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 NEW LOCATION
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 SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND
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 BABY FACE
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PLAZA TWIN II
 THE MATT DILLON STORY
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APRIL 28, 1985

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SAVE 60%

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REGULAR & DINNER ALL MEAT OR BEEF W-D BRAND FRANKS
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REAL HICKORY PIT B.B.Q. — BONELESS BOSTON PORK BUTT...
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SAVE 40¢ LB. — MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK
 5 LBS. OR MORE
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 LB.

HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI HEAD
98¢

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PINKY PIG FRESH WHOLE, CUT & WRAPPED FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN
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REGULAR OR STA-FIT SUPERBRAND (2-LB. \$1.97) COTTAGE CHEESE...
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REGULAR & LIGHT OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS
\$1.69
 Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

CLOROX BLEACH
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 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA SWEET YELLOW CORN
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BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!

10-LB. \$1.89 DIAMOND GLOW CHARCOAL
BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!

6 PAK 12-oz. CANS \$2.39 REGULAR OR DIET A & W ROOTBEER
BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!

ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS
 10 12-oz. CANS
\$1.99

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
9¢
DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 28 - MAY 1, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

MR. BIG 3-ROLLS TOWELS, 6-ROLLS BATH TISSUE OR 300-CT. NAPKINS
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PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 28 - MAY 1, 1985

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ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS
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59¢
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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

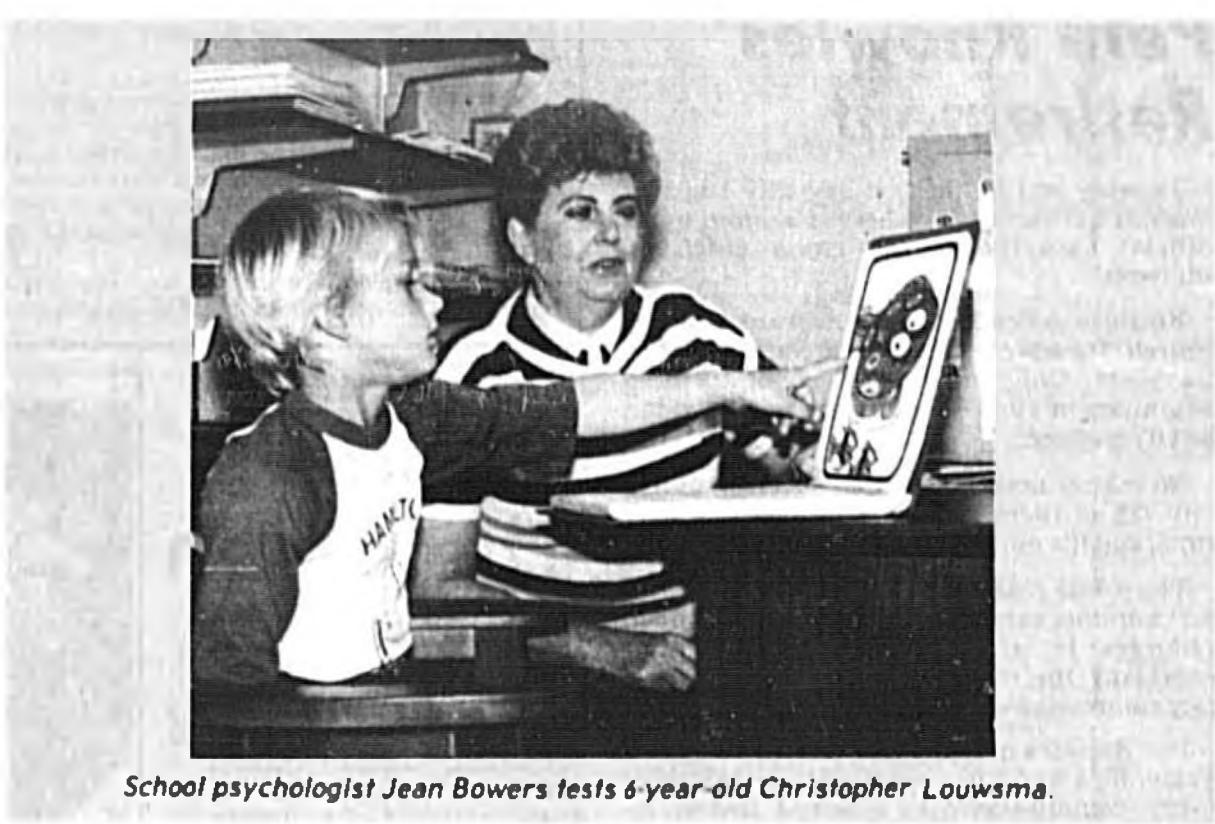
GLAZED DONUTS
\$1.39
DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 28 - MAY 1, 1985

Helping Kids Sort Out Their Problems
School Psychologists Operate From School Desks, Not Couches

By Roger Simmons
Herald Staff Writer
The role of a psychologist is generally perceived to be one of a counselor and a mental therapist, but for Seminole County's 10 school psychologists their job is concerned mostly with testing students to determine whether they should be getting special educational help.

day to day basis, they are able to recognize "underachieving, hyperactivity, anything that is not normal."
But sometimes parents bring a child to Bowers' attention. "If a parent wants a child examined, we'll send a psychologist or counselor to the classroom to observe the child," he said.

test. After the test, the Child Study Team meets to discuss the results and decide appropriate action that needs to be taken. Mrs. Bowers said the action could range from getting the child private counseling to placing him in a special education class.
Although the Seminole district has had school psychologists since the early 70s, the Child Study Team concept is in its first year. Last year the program was tested at several elementary and two secondary schools.



School psychologist Jean Bowers tests 6-year-old Christopher Louwsma.

people moving into the district" who could be candidates for special education. "Rarely do we find kids with learning disabilities at that age (junior high and high school) unless they come from out of the district."

Another service the programs provide at Lakeview and Lake Mary deal with re-evaluation of students who have been classified as mentally handicapped. She said the federal government requires mentally handicapped students to be re-evaluated every three years to determine if progress has been made in teaching the child and

whether they should be taken out of the special education program and put back into the regular classroom. Mrs. Bowers said the assessment is made, in part, by conducting an IQ test on the student.
Even though the testing of
See LEARNING, page 4D

Looking At Fonda Worth The High Cost Of Fighting Fat

I was sore. I was tired. I was cranky.
I was thankful for fat.
I had just finished my evening workout with Jane Fonda. Ms. Fonda, who is available for home use via video cassette, is an advocate of great pain and exhaustion. I am a remarkably dedicated disciple.



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarten

Followers of Ms. Fonda are regularly admonished to go for something called "the burn." This is a searing sensation in selected body parts that causes the victim to wince fervently for an economy: a shoulderectomy, a botomectomy, a whateverectomy for whatever is burning at the time.

don't remember how much my official Jane Fonda exercise mat cost, but it was plenty.
There is also a Jane Fonda workout wardrobe. I have not purchased it. I am told I would look quite cute in pink tights, and fear this may be correct.
I am not alone in my propensity to shed dollars to shed pounds.
Eight and a half million of us do our huffing and puffing at health clubs, spending billions of dollars a year in the process. Those of us who do it at home spend more than a billion a year for equipment. I have a friend who paid \$300 for a machine that allows her to experience the pain of rowing without going near the water.

on diet foods. Lest the fight against fat be won too easily, we also pop for \$12 billion worth of chocolates and ice cream each year. It is important to keep things in balance.
I had a nightmare last week about a world in which people were naturally slim and fit. Hard bodies did not require hard work. Everyone looked great, effortlessly. They were desperately unhappy.
With no need to spend anything on exercise, the economy had collapsed. Unemployed aerobics instructors were reduced to driving cabs. Ms. Fonda was forced to try to eke out a living from her movies.
I tried to wake up in a cold sweat, but couldn't. No one ever worked up a sweat without anything in this fat free fantasy world.
Thinking it over the next day, however, I realized my panic was

unfounded. If fitness were free, it would no longer be fashionable. Fat would be out, fat in. People would spend lots of money trying to get and stay fat.
We would buy special equipment to reduce our exertion levels. Our rowing machines would be devices to propel small boats for us when we went on high-calorie picnics. We would spend a fortune on cellulite supplements. There would be special, and expensive, thin farms where we could go to put it on and keep it on. The economy would thrive.
All things considered, I'm thankful we have to fight fat. Fighting thin would be just as costly, and I really do like watching Ms. Fonda do abdominal exercises.
(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Kent State, Then And Now

Protesters Give Way To Career-Oriented Students And ROTC Cadets

By Elizabeth Neus
KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State — once a rallying cry for Vietnam protesters — is just like any other college these days. Career-oriented students hit the books, administrators worry about enrollment and uniformed ROTC cadets roam the campus unharassed.
It was a different story on May 4, 1970.
On that warm spring Monday 15 years ago, four students were killed and nine others wounded when National Guardsmen fired on them during a protest of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.
To this day, no one knows why the National Guard fired.
Some speculate the guardsmen may have thought the crowd, swelled by students on their way home from nighttime classes, was closing in on them; but many pictures taken that day show relatively few students near the Guard.

For three days before the shootings there had been numerous anti-war rallies and arrests and the campus ROTC building was burned. Gov. James Rhodes called in the Guard, saying he feared the presence of outside agitators and additional violence.
The killings made Kent State a focus of national attention for several years, and a symbol of the angry divisions of the Vietnam era.
"On campus, they refer to it as 'the shootings,' or 'May 4, 1970,'" says campus spokesman Jan Zima. "Off campus they just call it 'Kent State' — 'Oh, we don't want another Kent State' — and that speaks paragraphs and volumes without explanation."
The campus, located in a small middle-class town in northeast Ohio, is peppered with reminders of the shootings. The school hands out brochures with a map of the shooting site and a

brief article explaining May 4 and its aftermath, as well as a reprint of an alumni magazine article detailing the events of that day.
There are also memorials as varied as an M-1 bullet hole in a sculpture made of quarter-inch thick steel and the creation of a center to study peaceful ways of change. A sociology professor who was there that day teaches a class on the shootings and subsequent events.
A student organization holds candlelight vigils and commemoration ceremonies every year in the Prentice Hall parking lot where Jeffery Miller, Allison Krause, William Schroeder and Sandra Scheuer were killed.
In January, the Kent State board of trustees approved the construction of a school-sponsored memorial many felt necessary to heal the emotional wounds that still linger.
"I suspect the events of May 1-4 are going to be

more than just a footnote to the Vietnam War," says KSU president Michael Schwartz. "One of the most important domestic events (of the Vietnam era) happened here. If history is used properly, it's a beginning."
Sociology professor Jerry M. Lewis, who was in the line of fire in 1970 and teaches a class called "May 4 and Its Aftermath," says the current administration's willingness to discuss the shootings is a dramatic change.
"You can understand that," he says. "Universities don't want rapes brought up, they don't want lecherous profs brought up, they don't want buildings falling down, they don't want anything bad brought up if they can avoid it because of enrollment."
"Kent State... is the ultimate thing you don't bring up."
See KENT, page 4D

Quirks
Church, State Separated

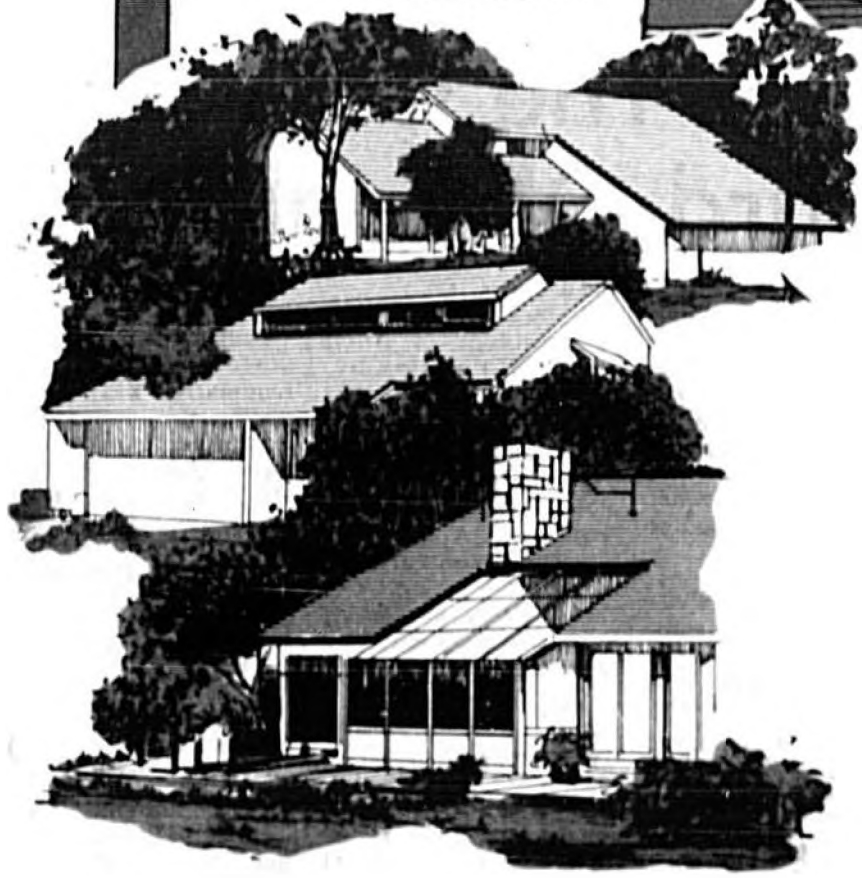
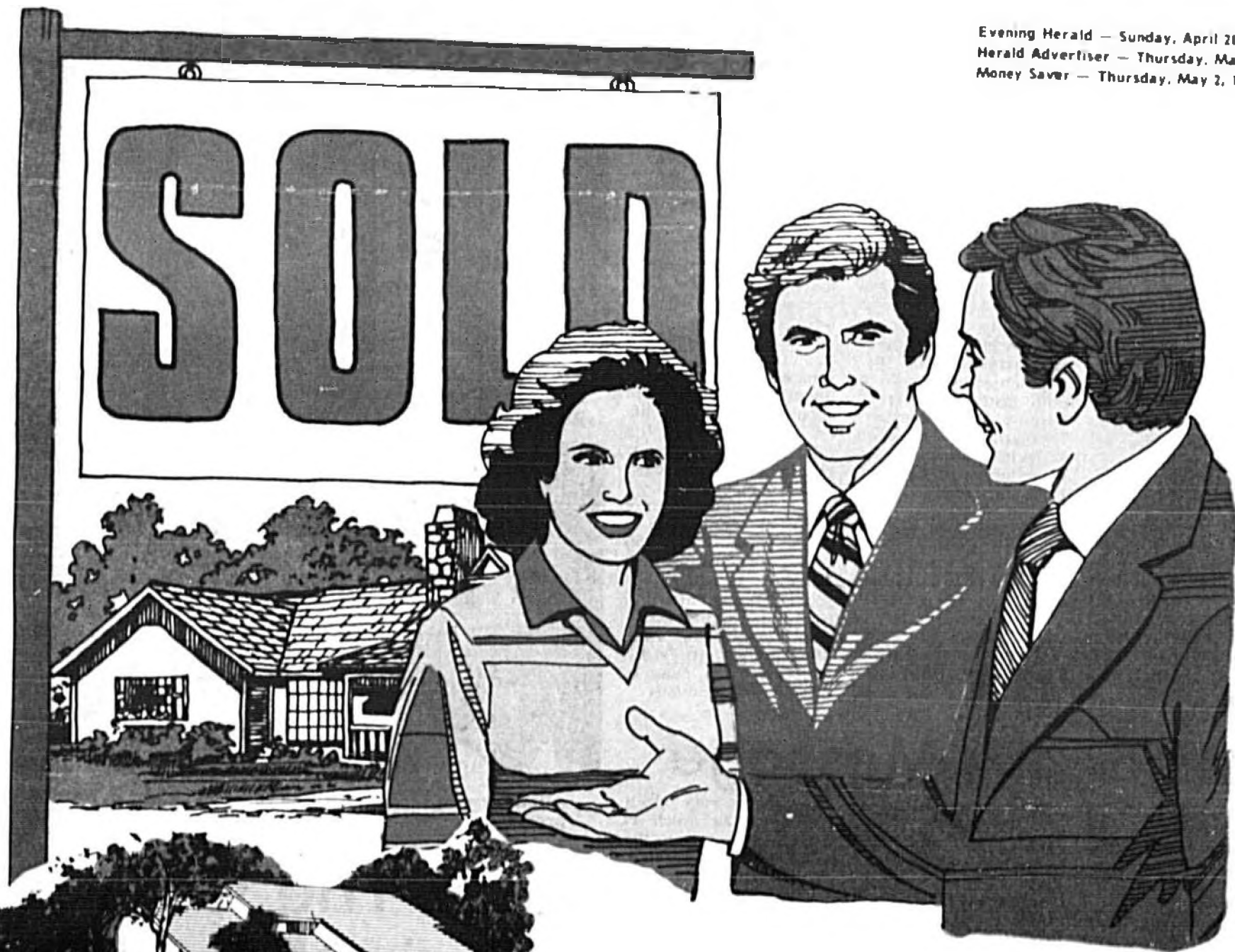
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — It is no longer unconstitutional for an atheist to hold public office in Mississippi.
U.S. District Judge William H. Barbour Jr. has struck down a provision of Mississippi's 1890 Constitution that prohibits an atheist from holding public office.
Barbour ordered the state to pay \$1 to Paul G. Tirmenstein of New Albany and John Marthaler, atheists in the Society of Separationists Mississippi chapter.
Nashville, Tenn., attorney Henry A. Martin, who represented Tirmenstein, said similar laws keeping atheists out of office have been struck down before, including some by the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet, "around 10 states still have the provision in their constitutions," the attorney said.
"No person who denies the existence of a supreme being shall hold any office in the state," the Mississippi Constitution declares.
But Assistant Attorney General Bob Boyd said the state never actually prohibited an atheist from holding office.
"There never was such an insane thing as that amendment to our constitution," Tirmenstein, 88, said. "It's about time somebody did something to straighten out Mississippi."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald — Sunday, April 28, 1985
Herald Advertiser — Thursday, May 2, 1985
Money Saver — Thursday, May 2, 1985



Private Property Week



April 28 — May 4



County REALTORS Set Special Events

The Seminole County Board of REALTORS will sponsor several special events in observance of Private Property Week, April 28 — May 4, announced Allen Reese, president of the board. Private Property Week is observed annually to remind citizens of their constitutional freedom to own real property, according to Reese.

Among the activities to be sponsored by the board are the 4th annual Paint A House project scheduled for May 11 and a Buyers-Sellers Seminar scheduled for May 1 from 7-9 P.M. at the Altamonte Springs Racquet Club.

The national theme of the Private Property

Week observance is "The strength of a nation lies in the homes of its people" — a quotation attributed to Abraham Lincoln. This theme is meant to reflect the board's efforts to make the public aware that widespread home ownership fosters democracy because it disperses decision-making to each individual household over the use and protection of the home.

"We want everybody in Seminole County to be aware of the significance of private ownership rights in their lives. Home ownership brings out the best in people because it allows them to assume a responsibility, put down roots and make

a commitment to the community."

Reese added that "because property owners pay taxes, they care about what happens here at the schools, streets, sewers, the trees and the parks. They want adequate police and fire protection. They care about the quality of life for their families. It's really no different for people who own businesses here, either."

The Seminole County Board of REALTORS is one of more than 1,850 boards constituting the National Association of REALTORS. This professional trade association represents some 650,000 members involved in every phase of the real estate industry.

President's Message

Our nation draws its strength from the freedoms and rights established in our Constitution. Among them, only the right to life is more fundamental than the right to property. The Bill of Rights itself enshrines the right of ownership.

Private property, if widely held among the citizens, stamps on the nation a special character. In its many forms — farmsteads, businesses, industries and offices, and homes as well — widespread property ownership enkindles the resolve to uphold all the civil rights needed to

preserve the institution of ownership. That creates an alert and active citizenry, eager to participate in decision-making of government. By encouraging in that way in involvement of citizens, ownership of property strengthens our democratic system. In a society where private property is widespread, politics is never abandoned to politicians.

Property ownership is important for promoting lasting prosperity. A study carried out at the University of Michigan indicates that homeowners at all in-

come levels save about half again as much as non-homeowners at the same level of income. These savings translate into investment, which is indispensable to economic growth. For this reason and many others, we can be proud that two-thirds of this nation's families own their own homes.

On the occasion of Private Property Week, I encourage all Americans to join the more than 650,000 members of the National Association of Realtors in rededicating ourselves to promoting and protecting the human right to private property.

Ronald Reagan

There's Buyers' Market In Florida

By Paul Westpheling
UPI Business Writer

The real estate game has undergone some monumental changes in the last several years.

The rules that have guided generations are changing so quickly that anyone playing the game has a lot of homework to do. Selling a house can be every bit as grueling as buying one, particularly if you have done neither in several years.

The first decision a seller has to make is whether to do it himself.

"The advantage of selling it yourself is that you might save some

money," advises Michael Briggs, director of education for Shannon and Luchs, one of the largest real-estate companies in the Washington, D.C., area.

In general, real estate companies charge a 6 percent sales commission for their services, and in most states that is negotiable. Depending on the asking price, that commission can add up to a sizeable sum of money.

The main drawback to going it on your own is that the buyer also knows that you don't have a real estate agent and will be trying to save

some money, too.

"If you've got a real hard-ball buyer, he may expect to save it all, in which case you've done a lot of hard work and don't have anything to show for it," says Briggs.

"Probably the biggest disadvantage of selling it yourself is that a seller is not detached about the sale of the home. Even agents who know the business very, very well, make the same mistakes when they try to sell the home themselves," cautions Briggs. "The successful seller must be able to look at the home as a

Continued to page 4



Maureen Golmont
president-elect



Sandra Jarrett
secretary



Terry Duffy
vice president



Allen Reese
president



Colleen Terry
executive officer



Warren Barty
treasurer

Meet The County's Board Of Realtors

In observance of Private Property Week the Seminole County Board of REALTORS, scheduled a Buyer's Seminar for the public at no charge May 1, 7-9 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club on Douglas Road at state Road 436.

Guest speakers, sharing their expertise, were to speak on subjects such as home building and improvements, looking for a home, how to buy, and how to obtain financing. They also agreed to answer questions. Anyone wishing to attend call the board office at 699-1877 for reservations.

Another project of the board done in conjunction with Private Property Week is painting the house of the homeowner chosen from eligible applicants.

Headquarters for the 1,800-member organization is located at 1500 Shepard Springs, Winter Springs. Membership is made up of REALTORS, REALTOR associates,

and affiliates.

Heading up the board as president is Allen Reese of Forest City. Colleen Terry is the executive officer.

Other officers include Terry Duffy, vice president, Maitland; Maureen Golmont, Altamonte Springs, president-elect; Sandra Jarrett, Casselberry, secretary; Warren Barty, Longwood, treasurer.

Directors include Tom Ritzie, Longwood; Jeannette Coppola, Maitland; Don White, Longwood; Cosmo Mantovani, Longwood; Frank O'Brien and Elliott Westgate.

A family Springs Games Day was held jointly with the Orlando and Osceola boards on April 27 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Central Florida Zoo.

The Associates Club's "Back to Basics" school for new licensees covering topics such as prospecting, financing, closings, plats and maps is scheduled for May 2 and 3.

A delegation from the county will be going to Tallahassee to meet with state legislators for Legislative Days, May 20-21.

A Housing and Urban Development Seminar will be held at the board office from 9 a.m. to noon on May 17.

The REALTOR-Builder Committee will present a program on *Everything You've Always Wanted to Ask About the New Construction* at 10 a.m. on May 31.

The board also holds monthly orientation sessions for new applicants, who must be approved by the membership committee, the executive board, and the general membership. Members must agree to abide by a code of ethics which is taken very seriously. The board can fine, reprimand, warn, suspend or terminate members for failing to abide by this code.

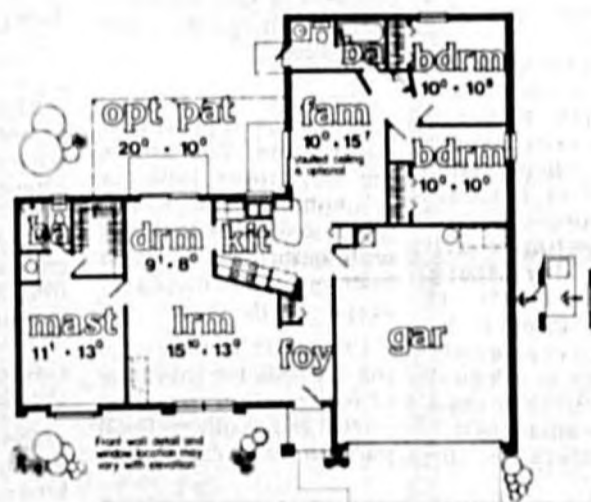
New members are inducted at the monthly luncheon meetings and speakers are scheduled.

—Jane Casselberry

The lowest priced single-family homes in Central Florida. \$38,900.



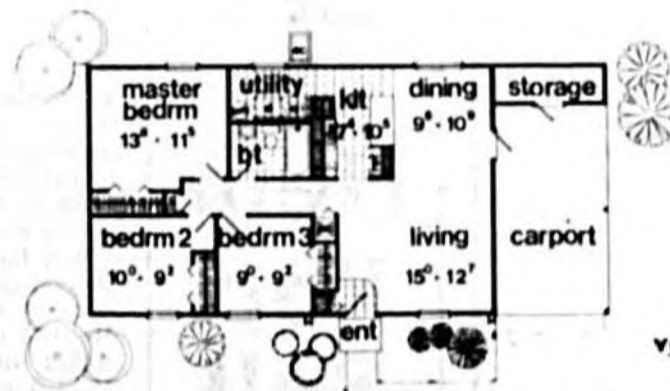
Creekwood \$63,400



Bradbury \$53,200

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the decision about how to sell your house, the next step in preparing for sale is to conduct a thorough inspection of the premises. As prices for houses continue to increase, competition will become more intense and most real-estate agents, like Briggs, say this is when some careful planning can make or break a sale.

Since buyers are advised to have a building inspection of the home completed before the papers are signed, sellers should try to head off any anticipated objection. More and more house sales are contingent on a successful building inspection. If you want to make a sale, before you put your house on the market is the time to take care of

any problems.

Things that will sound the alarm range from cracks in the foundation to light switches that don't work to a water stain on the ceiling that indicates a probable leak in the roof.

"These are things that the seller has lived with for years and not paid attention to, but it's that kind of thing that messes up the transaction," warns Briggs. "You don't want those things to come up after you have an agreement. That's what most people hate the most. They don't like to reach an agreement and think the house is sold only to find that they are continually re-negotiating the agreement."

Even if there is no building inspection there

will be an appraisal inspection, if the buyer has applied for a mortgage. If the house doesn't look like it's a good investment, the lender probably will turn down the loan application.

If there is no appraisal inspection and no building inspection, the real moment of truth is when the prospective buyer takes a tour of the home before signing the final papers.

"Make sure the house is clean from bathroom to kitchen when you show it. There's a very large part of the marketplace that does not show like a brand new home so it's up to the owner to make the house show as well as it can," says Briggs. "Also be on the lookout for things that you have been

meaning to fix, like broken handles on screen doors, or the unfinished woodshed. It's little stuff, but it's critical to the sale of any house."

"These are things that the buyer can spend a couple of hundred dollars to fix and make a thousand dollars extra on the sale."

You may laugh at the image of the tire-kicking prospective used car buyer. However, keep in mind that there may not be a buyer for every seller. Just as good consumers are not likely to spend money on a car that has too many rattles, they probably won't buy a house that looks like nobody has cared for it. Money talks and what it is saying is that this is a buyer's market.

Kiddie Condos: Parents Buying Homes For Kids Going To College

By Bill Lohmann
UPI Feature Writer

It is not as daffy as crowding into telephone booths and probably less tasty than swallowing

goldfish, but it's the latest craze sweeping the nation's college campuses — student condominiums.

In this calculated age of computer students and business administration majors heading toward yuppie-dom, the trend of students and their parents buying condominiums rather than renting apartments is growing in popularity.

Developers have been quick to seize upon the phenomenon.

"It's happening in all the college towns around here," said Nanette Fields, a real estate broker in Chapel Hill, N.C., home of the University of North Carolina. "Only freshmen are promised dormitory rooms (at UNC). If parents are going to be making investments anyway, this is a logical thing to do so their child can take advantage of it."

Fields refers to the

condominiums as "kiddiecondos."

Parents looking for a tax break — or simply searching for a way to avoid throwing money down the often deep rent hole in college towns — purchase the condominiums for their sons and daughters in college. Once the kids are out of school, the parents either sell the condos, hang onto them as rental property or keep them as retirement homes for themselves.

Some of the student condos are apartment conversions, but others are new units built as condominiums with college roommates in mind with bathrooms in each bedroom and fireplaces to spice up the deal.

Chapel Hill is one of the hotbeds for this type of real estate transaction — real estate offices flood

parents with slick brochures for condos with lots of facts and figures pointing to the advantages of investing in a condominium — but the trend is spreading nationwide.

At the University of Texas in Austin, real estate agent Carl Aratoon says there were only a handful of condominium projects near the campus four years ago but such projects number more than 100 now.

Says David Williams, president of The Midstates Group in Atlanta, which handles student condominiums in Chapel Hill and Auburn, Ala.: "The parents are not only putting their child up for four years for free, but they also are getting an equal amount of money in the writeoff category. This is cutting the cost of education."

The rush was triggered in part by a change in Internal Revenue Service regulations in 1981 that now allows a homeowner to rent property to a relative and take investment tax deductions as well.

The good points of apartment living, particularly the low maintenance, make condominiums more attractive than single-family homes for students.

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Preparing Home Sale: Game's The Same, But ...

By Mark Schwed
UPI Feature Writer
MIAMI (UPI) — The heat is on in South Florida, with a housing glut, pressure from lenders and a crackdown on drug smugglers all combining to create a "mindboggling" market for retirement real estate.

A mere \$14,000 is all it takes to move into a studio apartment in Miami Beach, where real estate agents boast of an "active rescue squad" and two heart hospitals just a stone's throw from the ocean. Those with deep pockets can move in today to a luxurious condominium for just \$1 million, give or take \$950,000.

Most people are aware of the property problem in South Florida. There was so much building going on in the past two

decades that the weight of all the developments threatened to sink the state into the Atlantic Ocean.

But the boom went bust and the bottom fell out of the market. Investors lost so many shirts that the dry cleaning industry almost went down with them.

Now, after years of hanging onto properties and hoping for a turn-about in the market, the time has come to unload. Lenders are pushing for their money and drug smugglers who once would pick up three condos for \$300,000 each, thereby driving up the price of all property, are now having to be less generous with their cash.

"If somebody is thinking about coming down to Florida to retire, now's the time to come," said

Carole Leach of Bayview Real Estate, who handles housing for those who did well in life and plan to do the same in retirement. "The market is mindboggling."

There are those condos, from beach to shining beach, the townhouses, and residential palaces, but one housing concept is brand spanking new: leasing or renting hotel-like retirement dwellings until you drop.

These are for the retirees and elderly who are a long way away from Club Med, but not quite ready for intravenous tubes.

Besides the standard card rooms and shuffleboard courts, there are saunas, steam rooms, chauffeured transportation, 24-hour emergency medical call service, showers with special grips, luxurious dining, maid and linen services, cocktail parties, freshwater pools and snack bars — all thrown in with the house or apartment.

But as they say on Miami Beach, it ain't cheap.

In Naples, rents range up to \$3,300 for an as-yet unnamed project, but it costs \$995,000 in entrance fees just to get in the door.

In Miami, ground has just been broken for an \$18 million 14-story high-rise near Biscayne Bay called Port William.

The \$1,400 rent includes maid and linen services, doctors and nurses on call, two Kosher meals a day in a luxurious restaurant, 24-hour security, and an activities director.

These places are informally zoned for retirement. No kids. These

people are the ones who lived all their lives with cute little screamers and the last thing they want to do is retire in a family area.

"You don't want to trip over some kid's tricycle on the way to the geriatric ward," Leach said.

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126 Krider Road, Sanford	9-12 noon
610 Landings Place, Longwood	1-4 p.m.
711 Castlewood Dr., Winter Spgs.	9-12 noon
109 W. 17th St., Sanford	1-4 p.m.
106 W. 27th St., Sanford	9-12 noon

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1780 Beacon Ave., Sanford	10-12 noon
105 Aldean Dr., Sanford	2-4 p.m.
1633 Sandpiper Tr., Deer Run	1-5 p.m.
780 Cochran Road, Geneva	1-5 p.m.
224 Dirksen Dr., DeBary	1-4 p.m.
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First Home: Be Sure You Want To Live There

By William H. Inman
UPI Feature Writer

The first-time house-buyer should sift through a wealth of information before making his decision, including potential tax advantages of his purchase, the property's resale value, and its location relative to future growth.

But first and foremost, he should consider how the house "feels" to him personally — does it constitute a pleasant place to live.

"You must satisfy that criterion first," said Frank Korman, a community real estate lecturer, accountant and rental property owner. "People sometimes view the purchase of a home

like any property acquisition, from a pure investment standpoint.

"But a home is different. A home is a home. It's a place to live. Thus different factors are at play. You must examine your personality and your personal goals. Will living in this home drive you crazy, even if it represents a 'wonderful investment opportunity?'"

A multi-bedroom home, no matter its capital potential, is a foolish buy for a bachelor with few belongings. An inner-city townhouse or high-rise condo makes little sense for a couple with a lot of children who yearn to play outdoors.

On the other hand, if

there is a choice between two likable homes, other factors may lend crucial weight.

"Tax laws may make a marginal property look attractive," he said. "But you should look at the property to see if it meets your personal needs. Taxes are only frosting on the cake."

Homeowners can deduct interest payments from their taxes, a savings of thousands of dollars since first purchases are traditionally low-equity, high-loan buys. The buyer does not begin to make a dent on building equity for several years. The buyer also is eligible for favorable tax rates on his capital gains, the profits realized when he sells the home.

Another bit of advice: Don't sink your last dime into that first big buy. Build a cushion.

"An oil geologist in Houston, caught in the energy glut, may find himself up the proverbial creek if he loses his job but still has to pay on his \$120,000 home mortgage note."

Estimates vary on how much money should be set aside. Experts agree at least two to six months of your income should be kept in reserve.

"The rule of thumb is to put down as little money as possible in the home, and aim for fixed-interest loans," said JoAnn Witcher, assistant

vice president of a Texas mortgage company and a property management instructor. Too many first-time buyers in the high-interest years of the 1970s opted for "creative financing" in which monthly notes rose annually or could be changed periodically by the lender.

"A lot of people got in over their heads."

Roughly 25 percent to 28 percent of a buyer's disposable monthly income should go into the mortgage payments, she recommended. Some analysts recommend as much as 40 percent of that monthly income, but no higher.

"A first-time buyer is going to be looking for a lot of purchases for that home — furniture, draperies, appliances, all that. If you are at your spending limit, you'll never have the funds to properly update your home."

On the other hand, some young couples buy homes with the express purpose of building a little equity, selling the homes in a few years, and making their second or third home the "dream place."

Unfortunately, the soft real estate market of recent years has made rapid property turnovers a less attractive prospect.

"In the late 1970s, real estate was popular because it was tangible, a way to beat inflation,"

said Korman. "You could throw money anywhere and you'd make more money back."

"Since 1981, because of a combination of high interest rates, low inflation, changes in housing patterns, the market has cooled off significantly. There has been a radical depreciation on home values in many areas."

"Many houses are not even keeping up with inflation, 4 or 5 percent. You're taking a risk if you're buying that first home with the idea of making a profit in a year or two."

Inner-city investment is becoming more popular to first-time house-buyers. Property in many cities is relatively cheap, he says, and likely to increase in value.

"This is becoming more and more of a non-traditional family society. A lot of single parents with children, the supposed yuppie family. With the income distribution being what it is, with the lifestyle being what it is, the inner city offers some real values."

"However, before you buy," he cautions, "make sure you canvass

the area carefully, know what it represents, check out the shops and the schools and other amenities. Make sure it makes you feel comfortable."

If you're not ready to plunk down your cash, perhaps you should consider renting, he suggests.

"First of all you don't tie up your money. You have money to put into stocks or bonds or other financial instruments. Renting gives you flexibility."

"On the other hand, renters have few rights. Let's face it, many people don't want to mess with all the upkeep. They exchange those rights for the hassle of maintenance. That's one of the things you have to look at. If you rent, you don't have to pay a plumber \$40 to replace a 50-cent washer."

Renting is also a favorite of people whose work involves frequent transfers.

"Who wants to invest a lot of time and money in a home," said Witcher, "when they're going to be leaving town in a few months?"

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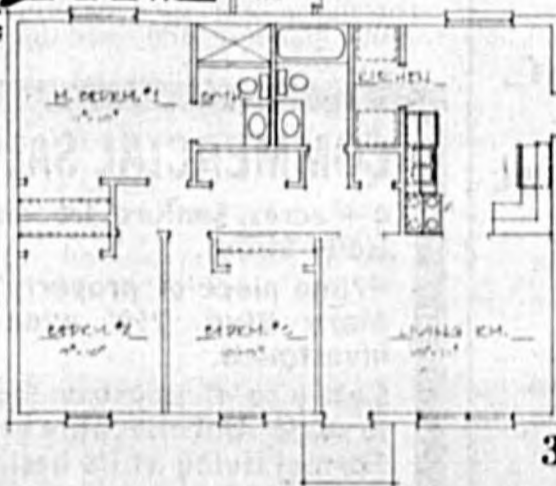
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House Business Changed For Buyers, Sellers

By Denis G. Gullino
UPI Economics Writer
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many people are still making nearly intolerable sacrifices to buy a house. Builders and real estate sales people — their fingers crossed — are looking forward to another good year. But in a fundamental sense,

analysts say, things will never be the same. The major conclusions of housing industry analysts surveyed by United Press International are:
 — "High" mortgage interest rates are not temporary but a permanent result of banking deregulation and the recent

dynamic growth of the secondary mortgage market — the mechanism for recycling most mortgage money.
 — The industry's lobbyists, trying to preserve important tax advantages for housing, have united in a warning about the falling proportion of home owners but are several years too late.

— Builders, facing a revolt of buyers no longer satisfied with mediocre quality, are being forced to pay much closer attention to design, detail and the peculiarities and diversity of living styles in order to survive.

— Buyers are drying up in the Sun Belt as the South and West try to emerge from a painful oil industry crisis of plenty. Houston builders can be found working in Chicago.

— Misbegotten new tax breaks and the threat that some of the old ones will be taken away have left thousands of hollow monuments — from vacant office buildings to unwanted apartment buildings, rejected condominiums and time-sharing resort units — wasted housing that will never be sold for the same billions they cost to build.

— The American housing industry is leaving the exuberance of youth, now that so many dwelling units are in existence, and entering the mature years more typical of European countries. Year-round rehabilitation, not springtime building and

buying surges, are the future.

— Although agricultural land values have depreciated, living space in and around cities and towns has never been more expensive. Area, inside and out, becomes the first amenity to be sacrificed by developers and their customers.

— The ominous threat of a catastrophic collapse of housing demand remains very much alive. A higher unemployment rate later this year, a rapid decline in the foreign exchange value of the dollar, which some analysts say is already under way, or a failure of Congress to diminish government borrowing are among the possible triggers.

The sudden slowdown in the growth of the gross national product to an annual rate of only 1.3 percent in the first quarter made those threats far more credible.

Buyers, sellers busy, cautious

Mrs. Charles Bunch looks out one window of her Anchorage, Alaska, home and sees the boats in Cook Inlet. Through another window are the mountains. "On a clear day you can see the tip of Mount McKinley," she says.

The Bunch family, with three children, is moving to Washington, D.C., but selling and buying houses are challenges they do not plan to scale.

In Anchorage, the housing "supply is starting to meet de-

mand," she says. Sellers find the sales are less automatic and more costly.

In Washington too, it seems. There, the Bunches' real estate agent, Betty Randall, says she has never seen more houses being purchased. The firm she just left in Northern Virginia just had its best month.

But she has also never seen such caution, with sellers putting their homes on the market months earlier than the planned move and putting up with the inconvenience of showing it to buyers on Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter.

"They just want to make sure they sell their homes," she says.

The intuition of the market place is responding to a variety of new circumstances. After decades of being a sanctuary of sorts from market risk, although suffering from periodic bouts of credit starvation, the tables have turned.

Now the risks are many but the supply of credit has become stabilized at expensive levels.

Buyers and sellers still have to contend with the possibility of drastic tax reform that will change the nature of their holdings, of an economy that keeps the best analysts on the edge of their seats, and of new shifts in the makeup of the buying and selling population.

The old formulas, quaint in their simplicity,

get less useful every day.

Change creeps in unannounced

With hardly any public discussion, the economic underpinnings of the housing industry changed radically in the last five years.

Little did homeowners and potential buyers know that money market mutual funds were the death knell for those 9 percent mortgages and perhaps others in the 10 percent range as well, analysts say.

Buyers can keep waiting for what used to be an inevitable downward cycle but it will not happen, says New Orleans consultant John Hebert.

"The minute you let the average Joe get 8 percent or 9 percent on his money, that was the beginning of the end," he said.

Wall Street's yields for the common man soon had to be extended to banks and savings and loans. That meant savings and loans also needed higher income. The grateful saver found credit cost more even after the inflation rate slowed.

At the same time, mortgages were becoming far more popular for the biggest investors. The low-profile "secondary market" that bundles mortgages exploded in the last five years. Once a shelter from the money market storm, mortgages became big-time chips on the table.

And the philosophy of the regulators came to reflect more of budget director David Stockman's conviction that the nation has tied up too much money in residential housing to the disadvantage of investment-starved economic sectors like manufacturing.

As rates stayed stubbornly high it became clear home ownership's favored position on the nation's investment priority list was being jeopardized.

The result may be more efficient use of money, Hebert says. But also, "It's never going to go back down to the good old days," when savings and loans harvested cheap money and passed it on to the housing industry. "Home mortgage money is sim-

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Here Are Some Tips For Your Moving Day

**By Ken Franklin
UPI Feature Writer**

So you've bought that new house or are ready to trade your apartment for a condominium across town.

Do you leave the moving to professionals or do it yourself?

That depends on how adventuresome you are, how precious you consider your goods to be, and, in many cases, whether you have some energetic friends willing to trade a day's work for a few cases of beer.

In a long-distance move, don't lift a finger if your present or new employer is paying for your trip. Let the movers do the work. In many cases, the employer will pick the mover, saving you that headache.

If you are moving to another city on your own, you can move yourself — and save considerable dollars — if you only have a few roomfuls of furniture.

Be wary, however, if you have a bad back. Even in a cross-town move, it sometimes is

best to bring in a moving firm to at least handle bulky appliances and things like convertible couches, and delicate possessions. They are insured against damage. You probably will not be.

Question: Going the do-it-yourself route, how do you pick a truck rental firm?

Answer: By comparison shopping. In other words, don't go to the nearest or most advertised truck rental firm and plunk down your bucks in haste.

The move-it-yourself truck and trailer rental business is cutthroat when it comes to competition. They all want your business and are willing to bargain for it — sometimes at substantial savings to you.

One major rental firm advertises that it will match any lower rate quote from a competitor. When shopping around, you find its basic quotes tend to be higher because it plans on coming down. It makes up the difference on customers who pay the first quote,

no questions asked.

When it comes time to picking up the truck, local dealers may also throw in a few extra days or a few hundred extra miles on your trip limitation, if you ask.

Most dealers also have on hand an array of materials to assist with the move ranging from hand trucks to help lug appliances and furniture padding to boxes of all shapes and sizes.

They also have, free of charge, booklets with tips on estimating the size of the truck you will need, packing and handling hints. Many also offer optional insurance that covers not only damage to the vehicle, but carries \$100 deductible coverage on your possessions.

Also, when comparison shopping for a rental truck, be sure to check the general age and condition of the fleet available. The older the truck and inferior the upkeep, the greater the chances of a frustrating and sometimes costly breakdown.

If you don't want to move yourself, and don't even care to get involved in shopping for a moving firm, there are businesses that make such arrangements for you. Check the Yellow Pages for "relocation" services.

One such firm, the Homeric division of Home Equity Inc., specializes in arrangements for corporate transfers of employees from one city to another.

Gary Gaylor, director of moving services at Home Equity's Danbury, Conn., office, provided some general tips on what to look for in a moving firm.

"More than anything, look for a carrier with the ability to pack, load and haul, unload and unpack. This way you have one supervisor for that moving process — the driver. Any labor he selects, he is responsible for," Gaylor said.

"That provides a move of a much better quality, simply because the people who start at the origin see what happens at the destination. It

makes them more responsible about damage, and not being late on delivery. That's the prime objective," he said.

Gaylor suggested calling other carriers and asking about the reputation of the firm you are interested in.

"Know what kind of moves they do most of the time. If you are an individual, you wouldn't want someone who consistently does military moves," he said. "Military moves are low cost moves. Low cost suggests less service. It's more mechanical than personal and it is meant to be that way."

He also recommended sticking with a major van line. "Should a claim occur, should the load be late, there needs to be a resource within that organization that can solve the problem," Gaylor said.

There are two ways movers can figure prices under deregulation. One is the traditional method of charging interstate tariff rates based on actual weight of the load.

The other is a binding estimate, in which the agent is bound by the price he quotes you when checking your household, regardless of whether the actual weight is over or under the estimate.

"The problem with this is taking someone's opinion for what the weight of that shipment is," Gaylor said. "It has always been our procedure to use a weigh ticket on every shipment. That's recommended for an individual, too."

If you decide to move yourself, with the help of your buddies, here's one other hint. Keep the beer on ice until after the heavy stuff and the most precious of possessions are off the truck and into the new abode.

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Some Are Puzzling

Home-Buyers Face Array Of Mortgage Options

By Steven W. Byre
UPI Business Writer

The good old days of buying a mortgage were more than cheaper — they were a lot less complicated.

The times when shopping for a mortgage simply meant looking for the lowest rates are long gone. Now the home buyer has to consider adjustable rates, caps, indexes, leases, points, APRs, margins, buydowns, short or long terms, and — heaven forbid — the possibility of

something called negative amortization.

That's only part of it. Read on.

A decision between two different kinds of mortgages may not come down to which is a better deal, but finding the one whose terms make it possible for you to be approved.

A bank will offer several kinds of mortgages with variations available on each. It can get complicated.

"I've found the most knowledgeable individu-

als need to be told about a product at least three times before he understands what you're talking about. The average person may not be as knowledgeable about figures," said Helen O'Donnell, vice president of residential mortgages at Fleet Financial Group in Providence, R.I.

Fixed-rate 30-year mortgages were recently hovering around 13 percent, give or take a half percent. Adjustable-rate mortgages, or

ARMs, for 30 years were around 10 percent, some a little lower.

Fixed-rate mortgages may vary by the amount of fees charged or some special incentives — making it difficult to figure out what the best deal is over the long run.

That's one thing the buyer doesn't have to worry about. The lender is required to disclose the annual percentage rate, the effective rate of the mortgage with all the complications considered.

Fees are figured in points, one point equaling 1 percent of the loan amount.

Choosing an ARM involves the obvious risk of higher interest rates in the future, but also the quality of some hedges against that possibility built into a mortgage.

"The customer can't just shop for a rate," said John Battaglia of the Boston Five Savings Bank. "They have to see what the caps are, and what the margin is."

Adjustable-mortgage rates are all based on some kind of index and interest rates are adjusted according to it.

usually every six months or year, sometimes every three years.

Caps limit how much the interest rate can change in any given period, and the highest rate the homeowner will ever have to pay through the life of the mortgage.

The most common caps on a 30-year ARM adjusted annually are 2 percent a year and 5 percent for the entire loan.

The lender also builds in a profit margin to the ARM that takes effect at the time of the first adjustment, as much as 2.5 percent. If the mortgage (2 percent cap) is taken out at 10 percent interest and the index goes down 1 percent at the end of the first adjustment period, the interest rate still goes up to 11.5 percent.

Some mortgages cap payment increases but allow the interest rate to fluctuate. If the rate goes higher than the payments, the difference is added to the balance, an effect known as negative amortization.

The choice of a mortgage may also have a lot to do with what is available to an individual homeowner. Banks use a variety of criteria to decide whether a borrower should be approved — but a couple of general guidelines play a big part.

Typically, lenders don't want the homeowner's principal, interest and tax payments to exceed 28 percent of gross income. They don't want those payments plus all other outstanding debt to be more than about 36 percent of gross earnings.

If the higher interest rate of a fixed mortgage makes those figures just slightly out of reach, the same applicant might qualify for a variable loan.

If the applicant has some cash but not a high enough salary, a buydown might help.

A homeowner who uses a buydown literally buys the opportunity to lower the interest rate for a period of time at the beginning of the mortgage. A one-year buydown lowers the interest rate for the first year, probably by 1 percent, for a certain sum of money.

A buydown can cut the interest rate 1 percent for a year, at a cost of one point up front. A 1 percent buydown on a \$100,000 mortgage at 13.25 percent would cut monthly payments by \$78 — a savings of \$936 over the year that costs \$1,000.

Buydowns can cover up to the first three years of a mortgage. A buydown of 2 percent the first year and 1 percent the second is possible, and a 3-2-1 combination is the best available.

Borrowers who need a buydown to qualify usually need to show they'll probably make more money in the near future, often young newlyweds whose parents are paying the points for the lower rate.

Then there's the question of downpayments and length of the mortgage. Homeowners who want to build equity faster and can afford higher monthly payments may choose a 15-year term, but the vast majority take the 30-year route.

Downpayments can vary, sometimes down to 5 percent. The best deal is available to veterans, who may be able to get a Veterans Administration-backed mortgage without putting a penny down.

Homeowners who borrowed at an interest rate higher than the current market may want to refinance the mortgage — under the right personal circumstances.

Refinancing involves initial charges just like the original mortgage and, assuming the rate is about 2 percent better, it may take a couple of years to make up the difference.

If the homeowner is planning on selling in the near future, the lower interest rate may not be worthwhile.

"Refinancing is like a whole new transaction," Battaglia said. "There are some costs involved. My suggestion is always go to the bank that you have your mortgage with first because you can get a deal sometimes."

The lender might reduce the points that need to be paid, and cut the legal fees for someone it has already given a mortgage, he said.



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...Housing Business Is Changing

Continued from page 8
ply going to compete with all other money."

Quality consciousness without import competition

American lumber companies kiln-dry their product to leave more moisture in the wood — and the inevitability of greater shrinkage and distortion — than do processors in many countries famous for quality, like Sweden and Japan.

Energy-saving and cost-saving innovations are hot; those that deal with safety, health and beauty are not.

The vast number of complaints from the growing cadres of consumer groups are an at-

tempt to do for the housing industry what imports did for auto executives — force them to meet the demand for something better.

One of the industry's biggest trade groups demonstrated the challenge for such groups by recently erecting in Washington a display structure to show all the "unnecessary" requirements contained in many building codes. Among the "unnecessaries" was a new safety electrical outlet that shuts down before faulty appliances can electrocute the user.

When described by the industry at all, the demand for better products

is glossed over as an "upscale move" by affluent yuppies looking for gadgets and more woodwork.

An era ends

Although many major cities still seem to be nice places to visit, if they ever finish them, the end of an era is at hand, according to the National Association of Home Builders' chief economist.

Michael Sumichrast says that societal incentives are changing, not only in the United States but in many industrialized nations, to "preserve existing inventories."

Translated that means, "We are moving from the

disposable society to something permanent," he says. Further, families as well as large developers are tending more to "preserve wealth" by becoming less mobile and more apt to switch their dollars into rehabilitation, not new construction.

The tax breaks and the chance they might disappear have been responsible for one last giant gasp of unnecessary construction nationwide, the figures suggest. But now, "the ordinary person has to think twice before making a commitment to move." Far from trivial, the ramifications of that development are tremendous, Sumichrast says.

It Pays To Shop For Homeowners' Insurance: Here Are Your Options

By Stephen J. Morgan
UPI Business Writer

The biggest investment most people ever make is the purchase of a home and it's important to choose the right kind of homeowners' insurance to protect that investment.

"There are many kinds of coverages available and an array of options," says Nancy Golonka, vice president for consumer affairs and education for the Insurance Information Institute, a trade group. "It is wise, as in any other major purchase, to do some shopping around and compare coverages and

costs." Homeowners' policies are designed to cover repairs or replacement of your house and belongings and to cover lawsuits for injury or damage you cause.

Your house, garage and other structures on your property are covered, as is personal property. The policies also provide money in the event damage to the house forces you and your family to live elsewhere for a time.

Generally, a policy covers furniture and belongings for their "actual cash value," which is their original cost minus depreciation. But

another — and very important — kind of policy provides "replacement cost coverage," or what it would cost to replace the house or item at today's prices.

Both these policies provide only limited coverage for valuables such as jewelry and furs, most often at a limit of \$1,000, Golonka says.

There are seven basic kinds of homeowners' policies insuring you against a variety of "perils." They are: the basic policy, known in the industry as HO-1; the broad form (HO-2); the special or all-risk form (HO-3); the renter's poli-

cy (HO-4); the comprehensive form (HO-5); the condominium policy (HO-6); and "older-home" insurance (HO-8).

The basic form insures your home against fire or lightning; loss of property from premises threatened by fire or other perils; wind and hail; explosions; riots or "civil commotion"; aircraft and vehicles; smoke; vandalism and malicious mischief; theft; broken windows. Only a small number of homeowners buy this insurance because it provides less coverage than most people want, Golonka says.

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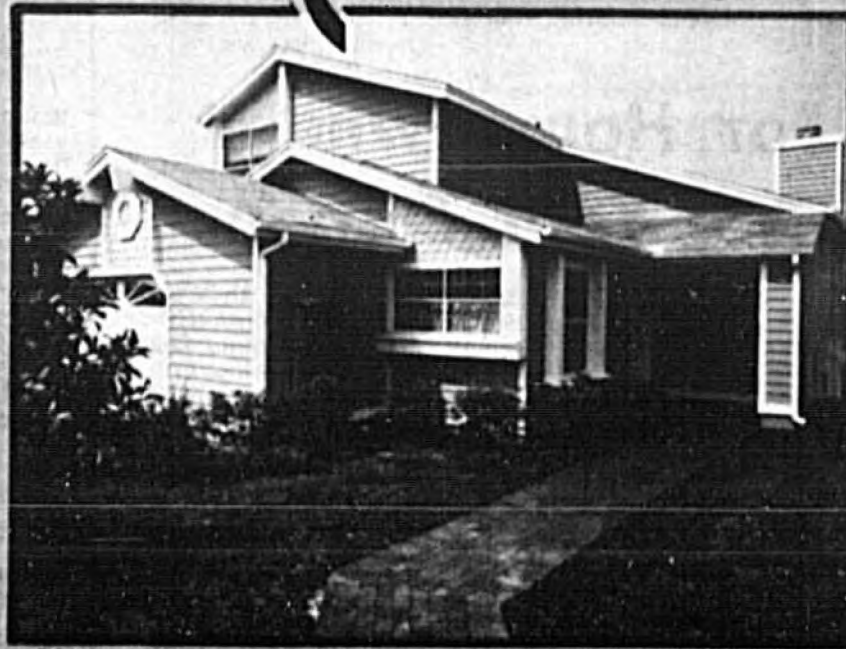
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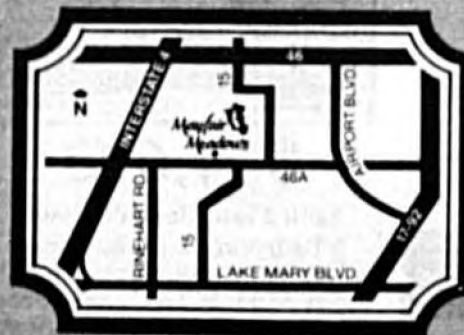
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