

Father Of The Year
Sanford's John Howell says he's no different than anyone else, but his kids say he's one outstanding dad.
—PEOPLE, 1C

Evening Herald

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John Frazier, New Tribes Mission pressman, prints pages of book about missionary hostages being published in Sanford.

Book Chronicles Kidnap Ordeal Of 4 New Tribes Missionaries

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

The 33-day ordeal of New Tribes missionaries held hostage by leftist guerrillas in the jungles of Colombia last fall is being chronicled in a book being printed at the mission publications facility in Sanford.

Author of the book entitled *God at the Controls*, Jean Dye Johnson is the aunt of Paul Dye, one of two pilots seized by the rebels.

In an earlier book, *God Planted Five Seeds*, Mrs. Johnson described the death of Dye's father, her husband and three other missionaries at the hands of Bolivian tribesmen.

The first copies of the new book will be ready for distribution Monday or Tuesday, according to Greg Bennett,

assistant publications manager. They already have around a thousand orders and the first printing will be for 1,600 copies and he hopes to print 5,000 more. The price has not yet been determined.

Copies will be available at the publishing building book store and area Christian book stores, he said. The book will contain 27 illustrations including maps, sketches and photographs.

"It doesn't portray them as super heroes or as super spiritual," Bennett said, "but they have a definite commitment to the things they believe in and are willing to stake their lives on in the Lord's service."

On Oct. 3, Dye and Steve Estelle, who he was training to be a senior pilot, flew

to a jungle base to pick up Tim Cain, who was ill, and his wife, Bunny.

They landed, unaware that the Cairns, who were working among the Punave Indian tribe, were being held hostage by members of the FARC (Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia) rebel faction. When a garbled radio contact was received from Dye at New Tribes request another pilot flew over the base and reported the aircraft was gone and the Indians were evacuating the village. After 40 minutes a man, later identified as Estelle, was seen on the airstrip with a white flag (a sign it was clear to land), but the pilot had been instructed not to land. Estelle, with his back to the rebels, who had

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Republican Platform Readied

Haig, Baker Say Hawkins' Re-Election Crucial For GOP

**By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer**

Upcoming U.S. Congressional elections will play a key role in sustaining a Republican dominated Senate and strengthening presidential policies, former U.S. Senator Howard Baker and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig told 1,600 Grassroots delegates to the second Florida Republican Party Convention Friday. The pair heartily endorsed the re-election of Senator Paul Hawkins, R-Fla.

Both indicated they could potentially run for president in 1988 but said their first order of business is to push for the re-election of Hawkins in November.

Hawkins, who faces a serious re-election challenge from Democrat Gov. Bob Graham, made a brief appearance before the delegates Friday night.

In other business Friday, Republicans worked on a final draft of their election year platform.

The preliminary platform emphasized crime and law enforcement. It called for the party to take the lead in the fight against illegal drugs, for stiffer penalties for criminals, mandatory jail time for people convicted of driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, enforcement of anti-photography laws and support for the death



Haig



Baker

penalty. The delegates to the GOP's grassroots convention also will be asked to support voluntary or silent prayer in schools, use of school facilities for political, philosophical and religious groups on an equal basis with all other clubs, and aid to all "Freedom Fighters," not just the Contras in Nicaragua.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, were to address the delegates Saturday.

Wearing a neck brace necessitated by recent spinal surgery, Hawkins endorsed Republican gubernatorial candidates and took a jab at Graham when she told the delegates, "We need to elect a Republican governor in the state and my desire is to have a governor who works for the people every day and doesn't have to take time off for work days."

As a campaign gimmick, Graham staged a series of "work days" where he did various jobs in the civilian sector and he kept it up once he was in office.

At press conferences opening the two-day convention at the Orlando Hyatt, Haig and Baker said Hawkins' return to the Senate is critical to Ronald Reagan's ability to govern in the next two years.

Baker and Haig predicted a tough battle for Hawkins in retaining her Senate seat against opponent Bob Graham. However, they were also confident she will win in the congressional race.

Baker called Graham a "formidable contender," but said although Hawkins has

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'I want a visible, professional organization that enforces the law and protects the community in a fair and compassionate manner.'

—Charles W. Lauderdale III,

Lake Mary Police Chief Reveals Crime Fight Plan

**By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer**

"My top priority is to establish myself as the leader for public safety in Lake Mary, and to develop policies to run this department on a day-to-day basis," said Lake Mary's new Chief of Police Charles W. Lauderdale III.

"I am going to spend as much time as possible with as many members of this city as I can," he continued.

Lauderdale, 43, became Lake Mary's police chief Monday, and immediately began to meet most of the city's staff, during all day budget meetings.

Tuesday he met with Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. Wednesday night he attended his first Lake Mary city commission meeting which lasted until 11 p.m., and attended a Rotary Club breakfast meeting Thursday morning. Friday, his furniture arrived from Texas. The day before he started work, he and his wife Sharron attended services at two churches.

He moved to the city from Killeen, Texas last week, where he retired last month from the United States Army after a 26-year career. He retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

At retirement, he earned an annual salary of \$53,100. His new job pays \$26,460.

Lauderdale replaces 11-year city police chief Harry Benson, 64, who retired March 1.

Department Lieutenant Samuel Belfiore, 33, served as interim chief.

Lauderdale expressed an in-



Lauderdale

terest in establishing himself in a community and building a department when interviewed by city commissioners in April. Those goals are his top priorities.

"I want to educate the community about their roll in crime prevention. Citizen involvement is the key to crime prevention," he said.

Their first Sunday in town, Lauderdale and his wife attended two area Nazarene churches.

"We'll probably go to all of them (denominations) before we settle in our own church," of the Nazarene faith, he said.

"It's a super way to meet citizens, and it's much better to meet them there than over a complaint" to the department.

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Teacher To Contest Dismissal For 'Misconduct'

**By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer**

A Seminole County high school teacher will contest his dismissal from work before the county school board in a special session Wednesday.

The hearing will be held in the county school board offices, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, at 1 p.m.

Wilson Gordon, Jr., one of seven county instructors suspended by Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes since April 3 for alleged misconduct, is the only teacher to contest his

dismissal. The six others resigned following their suspension.

Hughes recommendation to the school board is that Gordon's employment be terminated.

Chris Ray, Sanford, Gordon's attorney, made the request for the dismissal hearing on behalf of Gordon in May.

Gordon was suspended with pay by Hughes on April 3 for alleged misconduct in office. The school board affirmed Hughes action, discontinued pay, and began dismissal proceedings against the 11-year veteran

teacher April 16.

The suspension was the result of an alleged drug sale Gordon made to a Seminole County Sheriff's Department informant on December 1, 1984. Investigators videotaped the sale, but county school officials were not provided information on the drug sale until March 31 this year.

Gordon was arrested when he turned himself in at the Seminole County Jail April 21, and was charged with possession and sale of cocaine from the 1984 incident. He was then released from jail without bond.

Ray has contended that

Gordon was promised immunity from the drug sale charges by the sheriff's department for his cooperation in other drug-related investigations, and that "the school board and the criminal justice system was never meant to see this case" in exchange for Gordon's assistance.

Gordon, 39, 324 E. Highland Dr., Altamonte Springs, was a social studies teacher at Lake Mary High School. He is a ten-year Seminole County teaching veteran.

Wish To Come True For Sanford Youth

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

Wishing can make it so, for some things. Walter Miller, 16, wished to spend this weekend in Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom. That wish has been granted by the Children's Wish Foundation. But no amount of wishing will take away the pain and the loneliness brought by cancer and tumors that ravage his body.

For Walter and his parents Sue and Charles Miller of Sanford, life has been marred by his illness, which is congenital and hereditary.

Although Walter is confined to a wheelchair, because the lower portion of his right leg was amputated when he was eight, his mother said he is just beginning to show a change in attitude. Walter is becoming "quieter, more of a loner, short-tempered."

His head is restrained by a brace to be worn until his neck, where a deteriorated vertebra has been re-

moved, heals, perhaps by July. That's just one change in Walter's condition. Changes that understandably have tried his patience. In November he was diagnosed as having a tumor in his hip. He underwent surgery in April, but due to the location and extent of his tumors, they are considered inoperable at this time.

He has undergone radiation and other therapies and had surgery on his neck. His damaged neck and the brace he wears, that keeps his head from moving and forces him to sleep sitting up, is a visible sign of his illness and it seems to deter friends from stopping by for a visit.

"People don't know how to react," Mrs. Miller said. "They don't know whether to ask him about it or what. The same way with his leg. Ask him what happened. He'll tell you. Ask him to see it and he'll show it to you. I've been told if he starts hiding it then we have a problem."

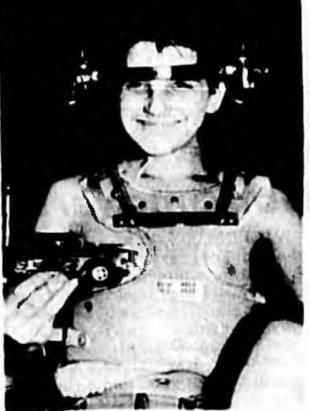
Walter seldom leaves home. He studies there and watches television. He enjoys MTV and movies featuring Chuck Norris and Sylvester Stallone. "Anything with a lot of fighting in it," he said. "I wouldn't want to do it, but like to see it."

He, like most 16-year-olds, he is a music fan, favoring the group "Rat." But Walter's major love is of trains and model cars, especially 1957 Chevrolets. "I'd like to rebuild one and just drive it down the street," Walter said.

He wants to be a mechanic. "I'd just like to get under the hood." For now he has to be satisfied with building models and working with his train. He would, if he could, fill his home with trains and models.

He used to dream of being a race car driver and he still watches drag races on television, but has decided racing is a bit too risky. Too many drivers are getting killed, he said.

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Walter Miller displays a model of his favorite car — a 1957 Chevy.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Babies Doing Well; Problems For Veteran Transplant Patients

By United Press International

The prognosis appeared good for two infants whose crippled hearts were replaced with healthy organs this week, but two veteran transplant patients suffered new complications, doctors said.

Baby Calvin emerged with healthy vital signs from an eight-hour transplant operation Friday at Kosar Children's Hospital in Louisville, Ky., while Baby Jesse was "progressing well" and breathing without a respirator for the first time since undergoing a heart transplant Tuesday at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Southern California, doctors said.

At the same time in Louisville, a doctor for artificial heart patient Murray Haydon said the autoworker had "little hope" of recovering from worsening kidney failure that began last Wednesday.

In Minneapolis, the nation's first female artificial heart recipient, Mary Lund, remained in stable condition, but needed a respirator to breathe following an operation to remove part of her pancreas, hospital officials say.

In Pittsburgh, surgeons at Presbyterian-University Hospital implanted a Jarvik-7 artificial heart in the chest of Edmund McDermott, 32, of Scranton, Pa., to keep him alive until a new human heart could be found.

McDermott was the fifth person to undergo such an operation at the Pittsburgh hospital.

Stunt Woman Wins \$4.5 Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former stunt woman was awarded \$4.5 million by a jury that ruled the paralyzing injuries she suffered on the set of "Cannonball Run" were due largely to the director's negligence, but she won't get any more money.

Lawyers for Heidi Von Beltz, who became a quadriplegic in a 1980 car crash during filming of the Burt Reynolds movie, said Friday Von Beltz will not receive any money because she has already gotten settlements of more than \$6 million.

Von Beltz's attorney, David Sabih, said \$1.13 million of the money has already come from movie director Hal Needham's insurance carriers. He said Von Beltz pressed on with the suit to gain a "moral victory."

The Superior Court jury, unaware of the previous settlements, had deliberated for five days when it ruled Friday that Needham was 65 percent responsible for the fiery 1980 collision that put the former stunt woman, now 29, in a wheelchair.

Jury foreman Alan Olsen said the jury believed von Beltz was partly at fault because she agreed to do the stunt even though she knew the Aston Martin stunt car lacked seat belts.

Tax Bill: No Major Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders predict no serious repercussions from the first change in their previously unaltered tax reform bill and expect overwhelming approval next week without major alterations.

The first twist to the radical tax plan came Friday when the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to strip the bill of a special \$50 million tax break for Unocal, a California-based oil company.

The provision was killed by voice vote after it lost a test vote 60-33.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., have campaigned hard to keep the tax plan free of major changes and have been successful on all key votes.

Marcos Millions Not Released

HONOLULU (UPI) — U.S. Customs officials are refusing to turn over millions of dollars worth of property a federal judge says should be returned to Ferdinand Marcos, a lawyer for the exiled Philippine leader claims.

Attorney Richard Hibey said Friday that customs officials were avoiding turning over the jewelry and pesos the Marcos party brought with them when they fled the Philippines in February.

U.S. District Judge Harold Fong last week ordered Customs to release the money and property seized from Marcos, his wife Imelda, and their 88-member entourage. The total value of the property was estimated at \$7.7 million.

Fong did not, however, rule on whether the fortune legally belonged to Marcos or the new Philippine government. That issue is expected to be the subject of a lengthy court battle involving Marcos, new Philippine President Corazon Aquino and the Central Bank of the Philippines.

Accelerated Judicial Schedule To Whittle District Court Backlog

A 1,000-case backlog at the U.S. District Court in Orlando will be whittled down a bit during a case-cramming three-week period in July.

A kink in the works however is that unless Congress acts promptly, there will be no money to pay jurors in civil trial cases.

From July 7 to the 28, four judges with joint Federal District Judge G. Kendall Sharp and hear over 100 cases. A sixth judge will be added if she takes the oath of office in time.

It's not the first time the stepped up judicial schedule has been used. The first time in this state was in Tampa in April, and a three week session is scheduled during September in Jacksonville, said Don Brown, manager of the Middle District's Orlando office. The middle district of federal court encompasses Jacksonville south to Ft. Myers including Seminole County.

Just the scheduling of cases for trial have produced a number of settlements.

"Settlements are coming in every day," said Brown. He said he had scheduled 154 cases to be tried during that period and almost 40 have been resolved out of court. Brown said by the July 7, there should be about 70 cases left for the judges to hear.

"It (the scheduling) causes counsels to get

their acts together and go to trial," Brown said.

The four judges who will be coming in to help Sharp will receive traveling expenses but no additional salary.

He said Patricia Frost of Orlando has been confirmed by Congress to be a district judge in Orlando and he hopes she'll be on the bench by the end of this month.

Sharp's backlog was three times as many as most judges in the middle district, said Brown. Tampa has four district judges, and Jacksonville three.

The problem of paying jurors stems from a \$3.8 million deficit in the federal judicial system and federal courts have been told not to start any new civil trials next week and wait and see if Congress makes an emergency appropriation to carry the federal judicial system through Sept. 30, the end of its fiscal year.

Brown said regardless of the pending suspension of civil trial the stepped trail load will stay scheduled until the end of the month.

"Hopefully Congress will get up of its butt," and appropriate the funds, he said.

The pending suspension will not affect criminal trials because a trial in that area is a right, Brown said.

—Deane Jordan

...GOP

Continued from page 1A

been consistently behind in the polls she "has the ability to gain independent and Democratic support."

"I'm here for Paula Hawkins," he said. "She is unique because she is a woman Senator, and I think we will see strong women take a greater share of the responsibility in politics."

"She is uniquely sensitive to Floridians and very much in touch with change. She concerns herself with human issues," Baker said.

He called the most important issue in the 1986 election to "see that we don't leave Reagan to the tender mercies of a majority Democratic Senate. In a political context there is nothing more important than making sure he isn't hobbled in the last two years of his term."

Haig called Hawkins a "fighter" with broad-based support but admitted that any political candidate in Florida must also have the necessary financial backing to be

successful in an election.

"Anyone who counts Paula Hawkins out of anything hasn't watched her over the years," he said. "Her voting record, which supports Reagan and the policies that have turned America around, speaks for itself."

Stressing the importance of statewide political activism, Haig said the 1988 presidential candidate "must have the backing of Florida."

Baker said the presidential election "won't be a race of who can out-Reagan Reagan."

The candidate will be "his or her own person," he said. "The successful nominee won't offer a mirror image."

Both Baker and Haig more than hinted at their plans to run for President in 1988 but said for now they will direct their energies toward the November election.

Baker said he would make his decision to run after the congressional race, while Haig said, "It's too early for a candidate seeking the 1988 election to be on the stump, but it's very probable I'll be one of them."

Turning to the issues, Haig said "establishing a relationship with other nuclear powers based on reciprocity and

Space Shuttle For Mining Test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts are expected to launch the shuttle *Columbia* on Earth's first mission to test mining technology to obtain mineral and fuel for 21st-century space stations.

The asteroid, discovered earlier this year and designated 1986 DA and 1986 DA, are about the same distance from Earth as the moon, but each asteroid has a different orbit, a scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Friday.

JPL astronomer Robert Nelson predicted that 21st-century astronauts will be able to land spacecraft on the asteroids, mine necessary raw materials and take those materials back to space stations where they will be used to maintain the station as independent communities in space.

Scientists determined the composition of the asteroids by way of telescopic "spectroscopy," a painstaking analysis of the color of light rays emitted by heavenly bodies.

"We have been looking at the spectra (light) of the asteroids and analyzing the light by dividing it into its standard colors so that materials that make up the surfaces can be identified," Nelson said.

...Book

Continued from page 1A

warned him they would shoot him if he tried to signal, held his hands to his throat as a message to the pilot something was wrong.

The plane was not there because Dye had been forced by two guerrillas to fly the aircraft to a remote airstrip in the Colombian jungles. En route, he slipped on his headphones and boom mike to quietly report the hijacking, but a guerrilla ripped off the headset cutting short his report.

They picked up a rebel leader and flew to a third location. After touchdown, Dye turned the airplane off the airstrip and up a narrow muddy road. He was taken about 800 yards from the plane to a secure location where he was held by seven guerrillas. He was not allowed to sleep without having a bright light shone on him every 10 to 15 minutes.

Dye realized the guerrillas did not intend to let him go as they spoke openly in front of him about their operations and he was in hearing of their radio communications. On Oct. 9, after four days of captivity, he woke in the night and when he found his guards asleep, managed to find the plane and escape.

Low on fuel he was able to

land in a small pasture. In response to his radio request a helicopter brought him fuel to complete his flight to safety.

His escape and whereabouts were kept secret at first for fear of retaliation and the missionaries knew the rebels listened in on their radio and telephone messages.

Mel Wyma, foreign secretary for the New Tribes Mission headquartered in Sanford, who was monitoring the situation, received a call. The man on the other end identified himself only as "the little boy who met you on the airfield in Bolivia."

Wyma's mind went back to 1947 when he flew his Stinson into an airstrip in Bolivia and a boy about six or seven years old ran across the field to greet him. It was Paul Dye, whose father had been killed along with his uncle and three other missionaries during their effort to contact the fierce Ayoreo Indian tribe about the time Wyma joined New Tribes in 1943.

The story of the martyred missionaries was told in Mrs. Johnson's *God Planted Five Seeds*. A 44-year veteran of New Tribes, Mrs. Johnson teaches in the mission's language school in Camden, Mo.

Wyma said he put little Paul in his plane while it was tied down and let him play with the controls. The boy told him, "Mr. Wyma, someday I'm going to be a missionary pilot."

"He kept that determination and purpose," Wyma added.

Wyma said the Cains were allowed by the rebels to keep a transistor radio and one night while being held hostage, they tuned into a Voice of America broadcast on which Wyma was being interviewed. They learned the answers to many of their questions — "This was evidence of the Lord's caring for his children," he said.

A ransom note had been slipped under the door of a New Tribes guest house on Oct. 13 demanding \$130,000 for the release of Mrs. Cain.

They learned New Tribes was refusing to pay the ransom demand and that their two daughters, Tina, 10 and Camby, 9, had been taken back to the states for safety reasons by their grandmother. The two girls were away at a school for missionary children in Colombia when their parents were taken hostage, Wyma said.

The Cains observed that the rebels, who are mainly Colombian nationals, not tribal people, were given daily anti-American indoctrination while they were in camp.

Some of the incidents which would show the rebels in a bad light have been toned down in the book.

"We are not interested in directing a lot of animosity toward the guerrillas," Wyma explained. "We don't feel it

moderation" is "the greatest challenge of this century."

He called leadership under Reagan a "renaissance of the American spirit" which turned the country around from the "malaise" of the late 1970s, during his address to the convention.

Haig rallied delegates representing 49 Florida counties, saying Florida is increasingly one of the most important states in the Union.

"The Republican party in Florida is on the move," he said. "You are the participants rather than the spectators, and participants never lose."

Baker predicted a federal tax reform bill which will continue to shelter individual retirement account investments will pass the U.S. Senate next week and will be passed by an "overwhelming majority" in both Houses.

"The country is ready for tax simplification," he said.

Forty-one delegates from Seminole County are attending the convention, the Republican party's first state convention since 1979.

would accomplish anything."

The three hostages were released on Nov. 7 when they were turned over to delegates of a Colombian government-sponsored peace commission. When they were at the airport in Bogota preparing to leave the ex-hostages spotted one of their former captors, as the rebels have pretty much a free run of the country, Wyma said.

The missionaries have had many invitations to speak about their experience, since their return to the United States, Wyma said. The Cains are on furlough, and Dye and his family are temporarily based at the mission's Tribal Air base in Douglas, Ariz.

Steve Estelle, his wife Betsy, and their three children, have returned to their work in Colombia, but they have been relocated from the area they were in previously.

"Every circumstance is different and we can't do next time what we did," Wyma said. He said the New Tribes missionaries attending a refresher course at the Camden will receive instruction dealing with contingencies such as being taken hostage.

"We have tried to be wise about where we put our missionaries back into, but there is always a certain risk," Wyma said. "But," he added, "it's a commitment that brings them there and is going to keep them there."

WEATHER

SANFORD REPORT: Weather Friday hot and muggy with scattered showers with high temperature near 90. More of the same expected Saturday. There was .55 inch of rain recorded Friday at Sanford Sewage Treatment Plant.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Southeast wind 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Saturday night partly cloudy with scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Rain chance 30 percent. Sunday partly cloudy

with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Southeast wind 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

NATIONAL REPORT: Hail-slinging thunderstorms that menaced Wyoming with tornadoes trudged across the central Plains Saturday, prompting flash flood watches in Nebraska, while unseasonably warm temperatures baked parts of the West. Thunderstorms drenched Nebraska, western Iowa and parts of Kansas Saturday. The heaviest rains fell in northeast and east central Nebraska, where a flash flood watch was posted. The National

Weather Service said. A tornado downed power lines Friday near Albin, Wyo., and twisters also touched down near Chugwater, Wyo., and at Cheyenne Wells, Colo., the weather bureau said. No injuries or major damage were reported. Hail the size of golfballs pelted Torrington, Wyo., quarter-sized hail fell at Wheatland, Wyo., and winds gusting to 60 mph buffeted Colorado Springs, Colo. Thunderstorms also hit parts of the Southeast Friday, dumping more than an inch of rain in Lafayette, La., and Orlando.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):

temperature: 78; overnight low: 71; Friday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 79 percent; winds: southeast at 4 mph; rain: 1.11 inch; sunrise: 6:27 a.m.; sunset 8:24 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:54 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 8:08 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 1:46 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 7:59 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 7:56 a.m., 7:38 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:50 a.m., 3:30 p.m.; lows, 9:03 a.m., 9:42 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 2:42

a.m., 3:22 p.m.; lows, 8:54 a.m., 9:33 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 8:45 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; lows, 2:14 a.m., 3:28 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday night... southeast wind 10 knots or less. Seas 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Sunday... southeast wind 10 knots or less. Seas 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms... most likely Monday and again

Wednesday. Lows mostly in the low 70s in the north to near 80 in the extreme south. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Valva Davis, Sanford
Antonia Padilla, Deltona
Jamie Matson, Winter Springs
DISCHARGES
Donall Letendresse, Deland
BIRTHS
Tricia Thomas & Baby Girl, Fern Park

Non-Smokers Group Supports Smoking Limit In Federal Buildings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a non-smokers group says Congress should ignore protests from the tobacco industry and approve legislation requiring that smoking areas be established in federal buildings.

Peter Hanauer, president of the California-based Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights, told a House panel Thursday that at least 10 states already regulate smoking in the workplace and another 27 regulate smoking in public places.

"These bills will merely bring the federal government in line with numerous state and local governments,"

he told the subcommittee on health and the environment.

"The time has come for Congress to act to protect the health and comfort of the hundreds of thousands of federal employees as well as the millions of people who do business in or visit federally owned and operated buildings," he said.

The panel considered two bills that would require the Secretary of Health and Human Services, after consulting with the surgeon general, to establish designated areas for smoking.

Supporters say evidence shows non-smokers exposed to cigarette smoke

can suffer from the same health problems as smokers.

Similar legislation is awaiting action on the Senate floor.

In addition, the General Services Administration proposed regulations last month to restrict smoking generally in federal buildings. The Army also said Wednesday it has all but banned the use of tobacco products in its ranks.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he believes "sufficient evidence exists to indicate that non-smoker exposure to ambient tobacco smoke is hazardous to

their health," adding, "We should not delay public health measures to reduce" the threat.

A spokesman for The Tobacco Institute, which represents cigarette makers, called the bills "unwise, unnecessary, unfair and, most likely, unenforceable."

But Hanauer turned aside the tobacco industry's arguments and accused them of waging "a cynical and reprehensible campaign throughout the country to prevent the enactment of such public health measures."

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Phone (385) 322-2611.

Identified Flying Object Brings Battery Charges

A 20-year-old Sanford woman who allegedly battered a man and threw a soda bottle at him has been charged with battery and throwing a deadly missile.

The reported attack occurred in the 1400 block of W. 12th Street in Sanford at about 6:16 a.m. Friday and two Sanford policemen reported seeing the bottle throwing.

Gwendolyn Denise Sparrow of 1413 W. 12th St., was arrested at the scene. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

SPOTS POTS OF POTS

Sanford police who went to a home at #14 Shenandoah Village on U.S. Highway 17-92 searching for a missing girl, reported spotting two marijuana plants growing in that home when the girl and a man who was later arrested opened the door.

The plants were growing in two pots in plain sight, police said.

Lammone Inthavogsee, 19, of the address above was charged with possession of cultivated marijuana, possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested at home at 2:50 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

STOLEN & FORGED

A woman allegedly tried Thursday to cash a \$120 check at the B & W Market in Sanford that had been stolen from the purse of Della Galloway of 905 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, on May 25. She has been charged with uttering a forgery.

A clerk at the store asked for more identification when the check was presented along with an insurance card. The suspect left, leaving the check behind, a police report said.

Sanford police reported charging Loretta Jean Cooper, 26, of 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford,

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

with uttering a forgery at 5:03 p.m. Thursday in the 400 block of Seventh Street. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

BRASS KNUCKLES BATTERY

A 29-year-old Orange City man, accused of fighting a Sanford man on west 14th Street in Sanford on May 31, was charged with aggravated battery, aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a felony at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

The man is accused of using brass knuckles to damage the right eye of Ethingor Warren, Reggle J. Desaussure was arrested at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Peter Newsgaure, 43, of 132 Hays Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 6:04 p.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Country Club Road.

—Ronald Newton Molton, 69, of 1912 Azalea Ave., Winter Park, at 10:15 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Howell Branch Road, Winter Park.

—Debra Kay Renegar, 24, of Orlando, at 2:45 a.m. Friday, after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Fern Park Boulevard at Oxford Road, Fern Park.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Manager Diane Clark of Oviedo reported to sheriff's deputies that 150 pounds of chemicals

and a spreader were stolen from Gateway Gardens, State Road 426 at Oklahoma Street in Oviedo, on Wednesday. The items are valued at \$457.

Bruce A. Baxter, 24, of east State Road 46, Geneva, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$200 cash and four firearms from his home Thursday.

Nitrous oxide and accessories were stolen from the dental office of Drs. Severs and Offenhach, 628 N. Bear Lake Road, Apopka, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a .22-caliber firearm valued at \$230 from the home of Marie Lester, of east State Road 46, Geneva, between June 7 and Thursday.

Jesse Jones, 63, of 821 Perstmon Ave., Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the names of four persons who may have burglarized his Jones Smokehouse on east State Road 46 at Broadway Street in Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday. The

thieves took soft drinks, 68 pounds of trim pork butts valued at \$76, 60 pounds of pork ribs valued at \$78, eight whole chickens and 15 pounds of goat meat.

A thief stole a citizens band radio, an electric clock and a fan with a combined value of \$138 between May 1 and Thursday from a motor home parked at the corner of Fifth Street and Brown Street in Sanford. The items belong to Casey L. Dunn, 59, of 1800 Rose Way, Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

FIRE CALLS

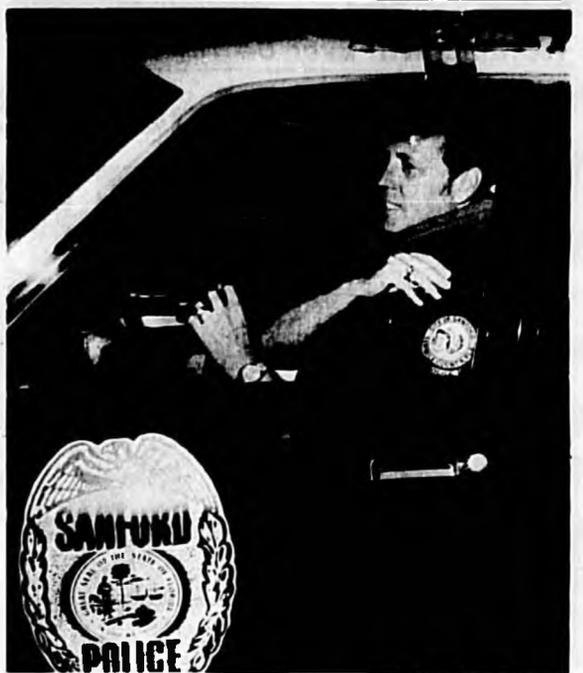
Lake Mary's volunteer fire department has responded to the following calls:

TUESDAY

—5:27 p.m., Country Club Rd & Goodhart Rd. intersection, auto accident. A truck hit a tree. The driver was transported to the hospital.

WEDNESDAY

—8:39 p.m., 100 mile marker, westbound lanes, I-4, auto accident. Call canceled at 8:50, no injuries.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Buckle Up, Mister

Sanford Patrolman First Class Aaron Keith demonstrates the "buckle up" procedure everyone in the department will be required to follow beginning July 1 before driving. Police Chief Steve Harriett issued a memo making the use of seat belts a requirement for everyone in his department as of July 1, the day a new state law takes effect making it mandatory for all motorists to buckle up. Motorists in the general public will be given six months to get used to the rule before being ticketed.

Heroin Scandal Rocks Oxford

LONDON (UPI) — Oxford University officials denied Friday that drugs were a major problem at the prestigious school despite a heroin scandal involving rich society children, the death of a Cabinet minister's daughter and wild end-of-term parties.

Among scandalous developments, a scion of the Guinness dynasty has been charged with supplying heroin to the cabinet minister's daughter, who was his cousin, and the great-great-grandson of Prince Otto von Bismarck, who united Germany in the 19th century, was questioned by police and released on bail.

A top official at Oxford, 60 miles west of London, admitted Friday that disorderly, drunken celebrations after examinations

are over are "becoming a nuisance."

The problem came to light Wednesday when Olivia Channon, 22-year-old daughter of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's trade secretary, was found dead in an Oxford dormitory room after a night of celebrating the end of her history exams at the university. The celebrations at Oxford are known as "thrashing."

Police said the post-mortem examination of the student was not complete. Sources initially said Channon, also a descendant of the brewing and banking Guinness clan, choked to death on her own vomit.

Police Thursday charged her cousin, Sebastian Guinness, also 22, with supplying heroin to

Olivia and with possession of heroin and cocaine. Police also charged one of the dead woman's fellow students and best friends, Rose Johnston, 22, a member of a publishing family, with supplying her with heroin.

Count Gottfried von Bismarck, another student at the university and a good friend of Olivia's, was questioned by police and then released on bail without any charges being made.

Those involved in the case were members of the glittering, so-called "Oxford Set" of which the Daily Mail newspaper said, "over-indulgence and high living have been a trademark for longer than even the oldest dons (professors) can remember."

The Daily Mail said Princess

Diana's brother, Viscount Althorp, also an Oxford student, is a member of the same set. It said Channon, Bismarck and Althorp "were close friends but Viscount Althorp was not among those being held."

Sir Geoffrey Warnock, head of Oxford's Hertford College and vice chancellor of the university in 1981-85, said it was inevitable that there would be some drugs at a university.

Despite Warnock's comments, the Star newspaper headlined a story "Oxford is awash with drugs" and quoted a detective as saying "the university authorities stick so closely together that it is very difficult for the drugs squad to get an accurate picture of exactly what is happening."

Flim Flam Man Reported

Teresa M. Armstrong, 51, of 221 Cherrywood Gardens Condos, Maitland, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that on four occasions she gave money, totaling \$28,000, to a man as an investment in Filler Queen Systems of Winter

Springs. She also obtained a 1984 Cadillac, a 1985 Chevrolet van and a 1984 rental Buick in her name for the man's use in that business, a sheriff's report said. Sheriff's investigators are searching for the man and the vehicles.

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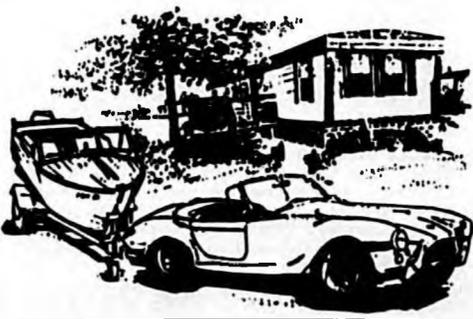
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'Nothing Will Ever Be The Same'

South Africa Marks Decade Since Soweto Uprising

By Brendan Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The shot that killed Hector Petersen still reverberates in every corner of South Africa.

The death of the 13-year-old black Soweto schoolboy 10 years ago sparked an uprising that spread to hundreds of South African ghettos.

"South Africa has never been the same since," said Soweto community leader Ntatho Motlana. "Nothing will ever be the same" since the 16th of June, 1976.

Between 600 and 1,000 people were killed in 10 months of conflict with heavily-armed police. Since then, dozens of black movements, ranging from radical political organizations to trade unions, churches and community groups have demanded a paid holiday to mark what is called "Soweto Day."

"June 16 is the most significant day in the history of resistance politics," said Saths Cooper, leader of the radical Azanian Peoples Organization. "It evokes a response among blacks at an emotional as well as a political level."

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange has forbidden blacks from commemorating the day and sought special police powers to cope with a feared surge in black political violence on the anniversary.

Information Minister Louis Nel said, "the government has information that many protests are being organized that could spill over into violence."

Percy Qoboza, who in 1976 was editor of the black Soweto newspaper *The World*, warned that this year's 10th anniversary could bring "the most painful and cruel week in the history of this nation."

"June 16 ... is a day deeply engraved in our hearts and minds," he said.

The 2 million-member United Democratic Front, the Congress of South African Trade Unions which represents more than 500,000 workers, the outlawed African National Congress and many other groups called for protest meetings on June 16 despite the ban.

Petersen, a schoolboy dressed in the black shorts and sweater of the segregated black Morris Isaacson High School, was shot by police on a sunny winter Wednesday.

He was among students protesting a government edict that half their education be in the Afrikaans language, which they saw as "the language of the oppressor."

Confrontation Spread
The long and bloody confrontation which followed spread



NEA GRAPHIC

across the country and expanded to cover all aspects of apartheid, the white government's system of institutionalized racial discrimination.

His death was immortalized in a photograph by Sam Nzima, a black photographer on assignment for *The World*, which was later closed by the government.

"It happened so fast," Nzima told reporters in the rural liquor store he opened when he had to

give up photography. "I was scared. The pupils were enraged, but I took a few shots amidst the gunfire."

The picture, which still hangs in the New York headquarters of the United Nations, shows Petersen bleeding from the mouth and slumped in the arms of his 18-year-old friend Mbuyisa Makhubu.

Elizabeth Makhubu said police came after her son the next day,

saying he posed for the picture. He never slept at home after the shooting. Two months later he joined hundreds of Soweto youths who fled to neighboring Botswana.

The June 16 shooting is vividly recalled.

"It was intended that thousands of pupils would leave home that morning, march to the Orlando Stadium (in Soweto), hold a mass protest gathering, listen to several

speeches and then go home," recalled Jon Qwelane, a reporter for the Johannesburg Star. "But how differently things turned out."

"Somewhere a gun barked and Hector Petersen fell. His mouth foamed. Blood oozed from his ears. It was a gory sight."

Children rampaged through Soweto throughout the day, burning and looting stores, wrecking cars and trucks. Whites trapped in the township were sheltered by black families. Some were painted black and smuggled out in the dead of night, Qwelane said.

The uprising was the first major black revolt since 1960, when police shot and killed 69 blacks in a crowd demonstrating at Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, against the hated "pass law." Sharpeville led eventually to the imprisonment of Nelson Mandela and the banning of his African National Congress movement.

"After the clampdown of 1960, which resulted in a number of detentions, imprisonment, banings of individuals and political organizations, there was a lull in the country," said former

Soweto student leader Dan Montisi.

"June 16, 1976 revived mass political activity. It showed students the role they could play in the liberation struggle. The significance of it is that it rid people of their fear."

Focus To Resistance
Murphy Morobe, a leading member of the United Democratic Front, said 1976 gave focus to black resistance.

"It taught us that unity in action is the main weapon that can lead us to liberation," he said.

Apart from a brief flare of resistance in 1980, there was a hiatus in the killings between the end of the 1976 uprising and the start of the current wave of anti-government violence in 1984. That began with the police killing of a 13-year-old black schoolgirl, Emma Sathekge.

But Motlana sees the present uprising as an extension of the Soweto protest.

"On that morning of June 16, the carnage began," he said. "June 16 signalled a new era of activist protest politics, spawned largely by the pupils themselves. The cast has changed. The script of resistance has not."

Apartheid Since 1976: Real Change Or Cosmetic Overhaul?

By Kevin Jacobs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A sombre South Africa reviews a decade since June 16, 1976, nervous of a violent anniversary and deeply divided in how it perceives 10 years of domestic change.

Many whites regard abolition of some racial laws and blurring the edges of apartheid as indicators of a reforming society.

Blacks, left out of a government that absorbed mixed-race and Asian minorities, their places of residence and schooling dictated by decree, say nothing has changed — and nothing will until the foundations of apartheid are demolished.

On June 16, 1976, in Soweto, schoolchildren angered at the enforced use of Afrikaans-language teaching launched a protest that turned into a national uprising against white rule.

In the decade since, privileged whites have lived with some surprising changes to racial laws that split the country into first and third world communities.

They still divide communities into racial islands. But now there are places where they can temporarily meet.

In 1984 President Pieter Botha scrapped whites-only government with a new constitution that made room for Asian and mixed-race, "colored," legislators — in separate houses.

Botha's National Party publicly shares power, but retains control in the parliamentary structure.

To the chagrin of rightwing whites, Botha last year scrapped laws barring



P.W. Botha

To the chagrin of rightwing whites, Botha last year scrapped laws barring inter-racial marriage—but not statutory segregation of residential areas. Mixed-race couples need official permission to live in white suburbs. Botha allowed property ownership rights for blacks—only in largely squalid townships set aside for them by law.

inter-racial marriage — but not statutory segregation of residential areas. Mixed-race couples need official permission to live in white suburbs.

Prodded by an academic committee it set up, the government promised equality in education — in separate schools.

Government quotas limiting entry of blacks to mostly "white" universities were eased — but the government controls essential student subsidies for universities.

Botha allowed property ownership rights for blacks — only in largely

squalid townships set aside for them by law.

Black, white, "colored" and Asian police officers work side by side, earning the same salaries — after training in separate academies.

No longer are blacks humiliated by police randomly enforcing "pass laws" limiting freedom of movement. They required blacks to carry at all times a hated identity document confining them to stipulated areas and barring them from others. The pass laws were abolished this year.

But critics say new restrictions will be

placed on movement of blacks to cities, such as employers being forced to prove that housing is available for jobseekers.

Many theatres, and more recently some downtown movie houses, are open to all races. In many restaurants, white waiters now serve black diners.

Races mix freely on some public transport, especially in more liberal Cape Town, though other coastal cities still wrangle over racial separation.

Vastly reformed labor legislation coalesced black workers into powerful unions. Jobs once reserved by law for whites — or mental work categories for blacks — are theoretically open to all applicants.

Hotels, gradually opened to blacks by permit, now set their own admission policies. Hotel restrictions that admitted black diners but barred them from dancing are gone.

In downtown clubs and music bars young whites and blacks rub shoulders in common interest.

All these changes are how whites look back over the decade.

Blacks say they had no part in changes, which most dismiss as cosmetic. When the mixed crowds leave the theatres, restaurants, downtown business districts, beaches and bars, the trains, buses and cars go separate ways — to segregated suburbs, defined by statutory racial identity of the residents.

On June 16, 1986 blacks will still have no say anywhere legally to change that.

Schools Honor 50 Retirees

Fifty retiring Seminole County school employees with a combined service of more than 1,000 years were honored by the school board during Wednesday afternoon's regular meeting.

Each retiree was presented a certificate of appreciation and service award pin.

Those honored, position, and number of years of service in Seminole County include:

Administrative personnel:
John Angel, Teague, principal, 32 years; Emory B. Harden, county payroll supervisor, 27; Carolyn Brown, Lawton food service manager, 19; Marshall Moser, Sr., Lyman High assistant principal, 15.

Instructional personnel:
Joann Black, Lake Mary Elementary teacher, 18 years; Peter P. Baker, Sanford Middle, 27; Jean Carlson, Lake Mary Elementary teacher, 22; Richard Copeland, Lyman High teacher, 23; Benna N. Croft, Keeth Elementary teacher, 26; Frances A. Dalton, Rock Lake Middle School guidance, 23; Barbara Davis, Idylwild Elementary teacher, 23; Herbert Drueding, Sanford Middle teacher, 22; Ida Edwards, English Estates Elementary teacher, 19; William B. Edwards, South Seminole Middle, 28; Elizabeth B. Halback, Rock Lake Media Specialist, 22; Rebecca Henderson, Woodlands Elementary, 37; Edward Humphrey, Teague Middle teacher, 28; Lois Jaille, Goldboro Elementary, 27; Elnora H. James, Pine Crest Elementary teacher, 24; Jenny C. Knight, Lyman High guidance, 18; Bernice Litchfield, Wilson Elementary teacher, 15; Rosa H. McCoy, Casselberry Elementary teacher, 18; Zula McLeod, Lyman High teacher, 30; John J. Stanick, Red Bug Elementary teacher, 13; Rosemarie Wilder, Altamonte Elementary teacher, 31; Martha S. Jones, Hamilton Elementary teacher, 35; William Ellmore, Teague Middle teacher, 20.

Non-instructional personnel:
Walter Balabanski, Casselberry Elementary, Head Custodian, 24; Audrey P. Bolger, bus driver, 17; Wylene Brooken, Midway Elementary food service, 30; Arlene Chase, Sabal Point Elementary, custodian, 16; Priscilla Crummedy, bus driver, 12; Betty P. Glenn, county office property records manager, 36; John Godwin, Oviedo High Custodian, 15; Edward Grow, maintenance mechanic, 15; Marcellus Horton, Lake Howell High custodian, 9; Ruth L. Johnson, Lawton Elementary food service, 20; Gwen McGray, county office executive secretary, 15; Atlanta McGinnis, Altamonte FTE clerk, 25; Thaddeus Mazlarsz, transportation mechanic, 14; Betty Miller, Tuskawilla Middle aid, 18; Charles Miller, Tuskawilla Middle maintenance, 12; Clarence Phinney, bus driver, 11; Colleen Stewart, bus driver, 14; Betty Summers, English Estates Elementary secretary, 16; Matthew Williams, Hopper Elementary custodian, 10; Dorothy Wilmer, Lake Mary High food service, 13; Bera Woodall, Keeth Elementary custodian, 16; and Shirley Yon, bus driver, 11.

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Collecting For Fun, Profit

North Florida Pack Rats Find Almost Anything Can Become Valuable—Maybe

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Save it. Someday it may be worth something.

This is the battle cry of collectors — both serious and frivolous — who save everything from coins to comic books to Christmas ornaments.

Jeremy Irwin says he won't make the same mistakes his father made. Irwin, 13, began collecting baseball cards in 1982, and today he has about 2,000 of them. He figures the cards are an investment in his future.

"They're going up," Irwin says. "They're going to be for my kids when I get older."

Irwin's dad, Buster Irwin, used to collect baseball cards, too. Today, when he looks through the display cases at collectors' shops and sees the cards of the former stars of the game — the Mickey Mantles and Roger Marises — all he can do is sigh.

"I used to have those," says Buster Irwin, 42.

Like a lot of men his age, Buster Irwin doesn't know now where his baseball card collection is. Somewhere along the line — before the cards skyrocketed in value — his collection was thrown out.

Like baseball cards, old comic books have taken on unexpected value in recent years. A comic book from the so-called Golden

Age of comics — an early "Batman" or "Superman" comic from the 1930s — can be worth several thousand dollars to the serious collector.

The Irwins belong to a loose-knit group of north Florida collectors and hobbyists that meets quarterly to compare notes and discuss what's hot and what's not in the world of collectibles.

Bob Gavilan, of The Olde Book Shop, in St. Nicholas, Fla., says the prices do not always go up, though.

Old comic books have taken on unexpected value in recent years. A comic book from the so-called Golden Age — an early "Batman" or "Superman" comic from the 1930s — can be worth several thousand dollars to the serious collector.

"An early 'Spiderman' or 'Incredible Hulk' from the 1960s can be worth as much as \$1,000," Gavilan said. "But the first issue of 'Howard the Duck' (a parody superhero) went from a cover price of 25 cents when it

came out in January 1976, to a price of \$15. Then it dropped to \$6. It's not a sure thing."

There are several factors that make something valuable as a collectible, Gavilan said. It must be something people want,

something that has some value — perhaps nostalgic — and, most important, it must be scarce.

But the question of popularity can get tricky.

"Back when the movie, 'Star Wars,' was released, there was a lot of 'Star Wars' memorabilia around," Gavilan said. "Today, I can't give the stuff away."

Gavilan suggests playing it safe when collecting.

"Almost anything is collectible if somebody wants to buy it," Gavilan said. "My advice to

people who want to start collecting is to stay with items that will always have an intrinsic value, like gold or coins."

Then, sometimes, collecting is a family affair. Take, for instance, George and Sandy Zibisky and their three children.

Sandy Zibisky collects teddy bears, cream containers that pour from the mouth and salt and pepper shakers that hug.

"No one ever said everything that someone collects has to be of any use to anyone else," she said.

Hamilton Elementary Releases Honor Roll

A Honor Roll 1st Grade

Joseph Begala
Ann Marie Chambers
Samantha Dunkinson
Lindsey Evans
Anna Higgins
April Jones
Tessa Jones
Zachary Miller
Christopher Ponzillo
Kristina Strippling
Tracy Tindel
Darlene Webster

2nd Grade

Dennis Carroll
Adam Cornelius
Ron Jackson
Vera June
Brad Marshall
Jaimee Nichols
Lakesha Wright

3rd Grade

Tameka Barrett
Daniel Belar
Lisa Cullum
Kena Henry
Stacey Saunders

4th Grade

Tenisia Connelly
Genesis Farrow
Brenda Svalesson
Dien Tran
Lisa Watson

B Honor Roll 1st Grade

Marisa Allford
Jessica Antley
Angela Bajorek
Nikia Baker
Marcus Beasley
Adam Bojanowski
Bradley Brumley
Jason Bryant
Andrew Carroll
Angie Davis
Bambi Dyess
Logos Farrow
Robertia Harrell
Shanika Hayes
Shaniece Hicks
Lindsay Hodges
Rebekah Jones
Todd Kirkman
Michael Lemon
Robert Neil Mann
Justin Payne
Maria Perry
Kim Peterson
Sarah Romans
Sabreena Sapp
Tracy Touchlon
Tiffany Tye
Dana Wheaton
Amy White
Noelle Wolfe

2nd Grade

Todd Bellford
Michael Brooks
Misty Cameron
Lalerrria Cleveland
Cejae Cox
William Cross
Yvonne Greiner
Josilen Grover
Julie Hardin
Theresa Hicks
Erin Jacol
Syrrelia Joseph
Tony Lewis
Zabrina Merrill
Brandi Morgan
Myles Morgan
Marclia Neal
Kelly Odgen
Rodrick Peterson
Becky Polley
Darius Redden
Linda Renfro
Lisa Rivera
Stephanie Smith
Shellina Stafford
Heather Taylor
Shwanita Williams
Marjorie Wright

3rd Grade

Shari Brown
Damon Coppola
Magone Cowels
Victoria Davis
Relania Dillion
Image Farrow
Michael Genter
Kaylie Lytle
Timothy McGhee
Erin McKibbin
Joseph Merrick
Natalie Noble
Amy Pagden
Dana Simoneaux
Christie Sommer
Robert White
Charyse Wright

4th Grade

Laura Burt
Jackie Hepp
Marsha Lazenby
Sarah McGhee
Jennifer (Behroz) Taylor
Adrian Thomas
Melissa Tindel
Sam Watson

5th Grade

Patricia Diana
Brandy Haines

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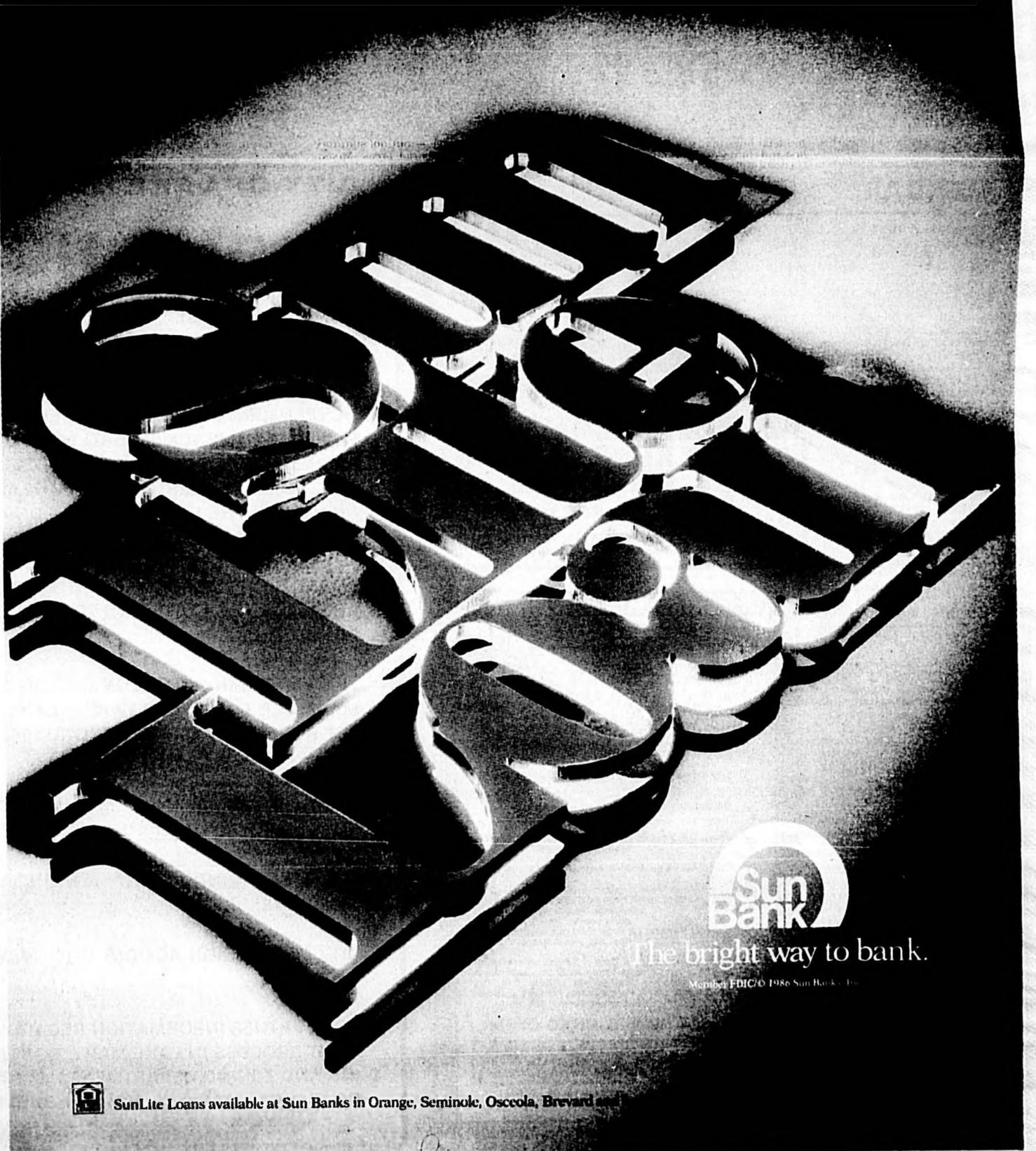
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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

State Attorney Drops Charge Of Manslaughter Against Boy

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Prosecutors dropped a manslaughter charge against one of three boys accused in the death of a retarded 6-year-old boy who was beaten over a bag of potato chips, according to a lawyer.

The Palm Beach County state attorney's office dropped the charge against a 12-year-old boy in the 1984 death of Torrence Davis, lawyer Michael Dubiner said.

"The state had no evidence to proceed to trial with against my client," Dubiner said Friday.

Two friends — aged 12 and 14 — face trial in juvenile court Monday in the case.

Davis was attacked Nov. 25, 1984, at a playground, and died the next day. An autopsy revealed he had suffered heart and liver damage.

Police said the retarded boy had been playing when the boys approached and began arguing with him over a bag of potato chips. They also taunted him because of his hearing and speech disabilities, police said.

Authorities said the boys knocked Davis to the ground and kicked him repeatedly.

2 Killed In Robbery Rampage

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Police searched with a helicopter and dogs for a suspect wanted in a rampage of robbery that left two men dead and one wounded.

One suspect was at large late Friday, and a second, Vernon D. Amos, 23, of Belle Glade was in Palm Beach County Jail charged with the shooting deaths of Allen Richard McAninch, 29, and Robert Alan Bragman, 29, police said.

Terry Howard, 27, was in a satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital in Lake Worth with gunshot wounds in both arms.

The first shooting was at a Mr. Grocer in suburban West Palm Beach when two men entered the store just before midnight Thursday.

The clerk, McAninch, was shot dead, and Howard was wounded. The suspects grabbed Howard's wallet and keys and sped off in his car.

The thieves abandoned the vehicle, and walked to the English Pub, where they commandeered a brown Chevrolet Camaro and apparently forced the driver to race around the block.

They drove back to the topless bar, where the suspects got out of the car and the motorist drove away. Investigators believe the motorist did not know the suspects, and had been abducted. Police were looking for him Friday night.

The suspects next tried to commandeer a black Ford pickup driven by Bragman, who was leaving the pub.

"The driver left the pickup, tried to resist, and was shot dead," a police spokesman said.

The suspects left the pub on foot for a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, where they stole another car at gunpoint from former Deputy Allen Sedenka, McNamee said. It was later found abandoned.

President Directs Fletcher To Repair Program

Reagan Endorses Recommendations

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday endorsed the Rogers Commission's recommendations to repair the space shuttle program and directed NASA Administrator James Fletcher to report in 30 days on plans to implement them.

Reagan met briefly with Fletcher at the White House and told him the recommendations resulting from the four-month investigation into the Challenger accident must be implemented "as soon as possible."

"The procedural and organizational changes suggested in the report will be essential to resuming effective and efficient space transportation system operations and will be crucial in restoring U.S. space launch activities to full operational status," the president said in a letter to Fletcher.

Fletcher, who declined to comment after his meeting, already has told Congress that he agrees with the 256-page report issued by the Rogers Commission Monday and that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has started to make the changes the panel called for.

The commission said NASA needed to redesign the faulty booster rocket joint that triggered the Jan. 28 shuttle explosion, overhaul the management of the shuttle program and put much greater emphasis on safety.

Reagan said he wanted NASA to tell him in 30 days how and when the recommendations would be put into effect.

"Despite misfortunes and setbacks, we are determined to press on in our space programs," Reagan told Fletcher, who was appointed by the president to lead NASA back on the road to recovery.

"You and the NASA team have our support and our blessings to do what has to be done to make our space program safe, reliable and a source of pride to our nation and of benefit to all mankind," Reagan said.

One of the recommendations of the commission is to test the redesigned booster rockets vertically if at all possible to realistically simulate launch conditions. But NASA officials

said vertical testing will present an engineering challenge that may be impractical to meet.

John Thomas, director of the NASA team studying ways to improve the booster joint that doomed Challenger, said Thursday a decision on a new design is expected in the next few weeks.

He said four booster test firings currently are planned, but he was not optimistic the redesign and test program can be completed in time to make the agency's July 1987 target date for the first post-Challenger shuttle mission.

"We're looking at that now," he said. "We're looking at the schedule, as a result of which one of these configurations we might want to attempt to implement."

"Right now, I don't have a better date than July. I'm not terribly optimistic we can adhere to that, but I don't have a better one."

As for the redesign process, he said: "I think we're making some progress on selecting at least a number of alternatives to alleviate these particular problems."

Challenger was destroyed when a joint between two fuel segments of its right-hand booster ruptured, allowing a deadly jet of flame to wash over the shuttle's thin-skinned external fuel tank, triggering an explosion.

Once a new design is selected, the boosters will have to be tested. The Rogers Commission recommended that NASA give "full consideration" to conducting ground test firings of the new boosters in an upright position.

Previously, the giant rockets were test fired horizontally, but experts say that may have masked subtleties about joint operation because of the way the rubbery solid propellant "slumps" under the influence of gravity may be different depending on the rocket's orientation.

Thomas said engineers are considering firing one of the 149-foot booster rockets vertically, either upright with its nozzle pointed down as it normally would be launched or upside down with its nozzle

pointing up. Both approaches pose demanding challenges. For example, the temperature of the rocket exhaust even 500 feet downstream of the nozzle is more than 4,000 degrees.

A rocket firing in the normal launch position would require special support structures that could handle such harsh treatment, and NASA engineers say the cost and time needed for such tests may not justify the results.

In any case, Thomas said a final booster design will have to be approved by an independent review board — a Rogers Commission recommendation — before being submitted to Fletcher for final approval.

Thomas and other top NASA

officials testified before the House Science and Technology Committee Thursday in the third day of hearings on the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster and the findings of the Rogers Commission report.

Rep. Robert Scheuer, D-N.Y., grilled Michael Weeks, who was the second in command of the shuttle program, on why NASA continued to launch after memos last summer raised serious concerns about the rocket joints.

Weeks said that while the problem was serious, it was not considered a danger to flight by rocket builder Morton Thiokol Inc., which recommended allowing shuttles to continue flying until corrections could be made.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Fathers admitted free when accompanied by child at Central Florida Zoo, 17-92, Lake Monroe. Gift for first 200 dads admitted after noon.
Sons of Italy Vince Lombardi Lodge 2441 annual summer picnic, Dewey Boster Park, Saxton Boulevard, Deltona. Food and games for all ages. For ticket information call Peg Maggio at 574-2026.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, JUNE 16

Cardiovascular screening for Seminole County residents, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.
Films for elementary school children, 2 p.m., Seminole County Library Casselberry Branch, Seminole Plaza.
Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center,

200 N. Triplet Drive.
Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion.
Last Monday of the month, open.
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.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE 1985 LEGISLATURE ENACTED SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE LAWS THAT GOVERN HOW LOCAL GOVERNMENTS CONDUCT COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING. SOME OF THESE CHANGES HAVE REQUIRED LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TO CHANGE THEIR PROCEDURES FOR REVIEWING AMENDMENTS TO THEIR RESPECTIVE COMPREHENSIVE PLANS AND THE PROCEDURE FOR REVIEWING ZONING REQUESTS. ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE LAW IS THAT A LOCAL GOVERNMENT MAY AMEND THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN NO MORE THAN TWICE EACH CALENDAR YEAR, EXCEPT FOR AMENDMENTS ASSOCIATED WITH DEVELOPEMNTS OF REGIONAL IMPACT AND IN TRUE EMERGENCY CONDITIONS.

THE LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION HAS ADOPTED A SCHEDULE FOR THESE TWICE YEARLY AMENDMENTS. THE SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND 1986 AMENDMENT IS SHOWN BELOW.

DEADLINE FOR FILING AMENDMENT REQUIRES	JUNE 20, 1986
LOCAL PLANNING AGENCY ACTION ON ABOVE	JULY 15, 1986
CITY COMMISSION ACTION ON ABOVE	NOVEMBER 20, 1986

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THE AMENDMENT PROCESS IN LAKE MARY, CONTACT THE PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT, 158 N. COUNTRY CLUB ROAD, LAKE MARY, FL 32746, PHONE 305-323-7910.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Police Examine Last Letter Of Cabinet Minister's Daughter

LONDON (UPI) — Police said today they were examining a letter apparently written by Olivia Channon, a Cabinet minister's daughter whose death has triggered a heroin scandal involving rich society children at prestigious Oxford University.

Detectives declined to discuss the letter, but London's Today newspaper described it as a "tragic farewell" from Channon, 22, to her best friend, Rose Johnston, in which she said that "by the time you get this I won't be around anymore."

Channon's body was found in a room at Oxford the morning after night of celebrating the end of her history exams at the university. Johnston, 22, a member of a publishing family, has been charged with supplying her with heroin.

Similarly accused was Sebastian Guinness, also 22, an heir to the Guinness brewery fortune. Count Gottfried von Blamarck, great-great-grandson of Count Otto von Blamarck — who united Germany in the 19th century — was released on bail after questioning by police.

Police said a post-mortem investigation into the case had not been completed, but sources initially said Channon, also a descendant of the Guinness banking and brewing family, had choked to death on her own vomit.

Channon was the daughter of Trade and Industry Secretary Paul Channon. Today said her letter, written in red ballpoint pen, had been found at a cottage the dead woman shared with Johnston, and appeared to despair of a broken romance.

Guatemala Tries To End Violence

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The government, plagued by violence that has claimed at least 700 lives since President Vinicio Cerezo was inaugurated in January, has unveiled an emergency security plan aimed at halting the killings.

Guatemala's police force would be increased by more than 50 percent and an elite 100-member Provisional Investigation Unit would be established under the plan, Interior Minister Juan Jose Rodil Peralta said Friday.

Shultz Affirms U.S. SALT 2 Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday that recent Soviet arms control proposals have substance and the fact they have been made privately is a good sign.

Shultz made the comments in a U.S. Information Agency television interview beamed to Europe as Soviet diplomats discussed the latest proposals at a news conference televised live from the Soviet Embassy.

Shultz also took issue with statements that President Reagan had declared the unratified SALT 2 nuclear arms agreement with Moscow "dead."

"He didn't say that. He didn't use that word," Shultz told one journalist. "However, I think the point is that the president has sought to shift gears and to substitute one form of restraint for another."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday the SALT 2 restraints on strategic nuclear weapons "no longer exist." Reagan later endorsed the statement and said, "We are going to try and replace it with a better deal."

Shultz indicated no change from that policy in his remarks, but took sharp issue with the word "dead" — used in many newspaper headlines Friday —

"What the president is seeking is a regime of mutual restraint..."

George Shultz Secretary of State

to describe the White House assessment of SALT 2's status.

"People asking questions like yourself keep trying to insert that word 'dead' into other people's mouths and you haven't succeeded," Shultz told one questioner.

"What the president is seeking is a regime of mutual restraint that looks at what they do and places what we do alongside of it," he said. "We're definitely not talking about an escalation, an arms race; quite to the contrary."

Shultz was asked about various Soviet proposals in recent days to reduce the levels of both nuclear and conventional arms.

The Soviets, in Geneva Wednesday, gave the United States a new proposal to reduce strategic nuclear armaments. Earlier in the week, the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact nations proposed a massive reduction of allied and Soviet bloc conventional forces

in Europe, starting with reductions of between 100,000 and 150,000 troops on both sides.

"We have to look and see what they do and the fact that they have made proposals, they have a propagandistic value of course," Shultz said. "But there's also substance in them. And in some cases, proposals have been made privately rather than through the press. So I personally think that's a good sign."

"In any case, from the standpoint of the United States and the standpoint of our allies, we are very much interested in any potential agreement that will reduce tensions and reduce the levels of armaments, particularly

nuclear armaments," he said.

Shultz said he would not discuss the proposals in substance "because they're being studied and we'll have a careful response."

But he said a major stumbling block on negotiations on reducing conventional forces has been the issue of verification.

"Here I think the news is not too encouraging," he said.

During the recent round of Geneva negotiations on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions in Europe, he said, the Soviet response to a "good strong" allied verification proposal "was quite disappointing to everybody."

Longwood Cancels Monday Meeting

The regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. has been cancelled due to an expected lack of a quorum of the commission.

All agenda items scheduled for the meeting will be rescheduled for the next regular meeting 7:30 p.m. July 7.

Monday, Commissioners Harvey Smerilson and Ed Myers will be out of state on business and Commissioner Perry Faulkner will be away because of

illness in his family.

The special meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 8 a.m. is still on because a quorum is expected. Architects Design Group of Winter Park will present its recommendation on the bids received on construction of the Longwood Police Complex. Proposals for funding capital projects will be discussed and finalists for the position of full-time city attorney will be interviewed.

'King Of Swing' Benny Goodman Dies of Heart Attack at 77

NEW YORK (UPI) — Benny Goodman, the man who personified America's Big Band era as the "King of Swing," is dead at 77, remembered by millions for his special magic with a clarinet and the pioneering boost he gave black musicians.

Goodman died of a heart attack at his Manhattan penthouse Friday. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Famed jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie said it for many of Goodman's dwindling number of contemporaries when he said, "You could spell jazz 'B-E-N-N-Y G-O-O-D-M-A-N.'"

Goodman's career born in an orchestra that played on excursion boats on Lake Michigan.

But it was the popular live radio program called "Let's Dance" that won him nationwide fame. The show was broadcast coast-to-coast and it put Goodman's band in the Swing Era spotlight. By 1935, he was the nation's best-known jazz man.

Using the piano of Teddy Wilson and the vibraharp of Lionel Hampton, he was the first to bring blacks into what had been all-white orchestras.

"He was really a great man, he was a God-send to the world," Hampton said. "He was the one who got black and white playing together. In his orchestra. It was 1936 when I first joined his quartet. It was the first time blacks and whites ever played together."

Goodman, born May 30, 1909 in a Chicago slum as the eighth of 12 children of a \$20-a-week Russian immigrant tailor, started playing the clarinet at the age of 9 when the boy and two brothers borrowed instruments from their synagogue.

The older of the two brothers got a tuba, the middle brother, a trumpet and Benny got what was left, a clarinet.

Born in a cold water flat, Goodman died in his plush East Side Manhattan penthouse, decorated with an art collection that included a Monet, a Renoir and a Van Gogh.

Goodman's musical love affair with the clarinet endured more than a half century and his artistry and precision made him the idol of devotees of popular as well as classical music.

Although he was a virtuoso of the classical clarinet, performing Mozart, Brahms, Beethoven and Weber, the tall, bespectacled, owlish Goodman was most renowned for his dance band in the 1930s, when swing was king.

One of the most publicized milestones came in 1938, when Goodman conducted the first jazz orchestra ever to play Carnegie Hall, the traditional home of classical music.

Goodman also traveled to the Soviet Union in 1962 to become the first to bring American jazz to the Russians.

Goodman was presented a Lifetime Achievement citation at the 1986 Grammy awards ceremonies and his Carnegie Hall jazz concert recording was inducted into the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame in 1975. His 1937 original recording of "Sing, Sing, Sing" was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1982.

Steve Allen played the role of Goodman in the 1956 movie "The Benny Goodman Story," for which Goodman did the music.

"He was the world's greatest jazz clarinetist ... otherwise they would not have chosen to do a motion picture account of his life," Allen said. "Sad to say, I never did get the opportunity to socialize with Benny, but that's not unusual, since Benny was personally shy and withdrawn."

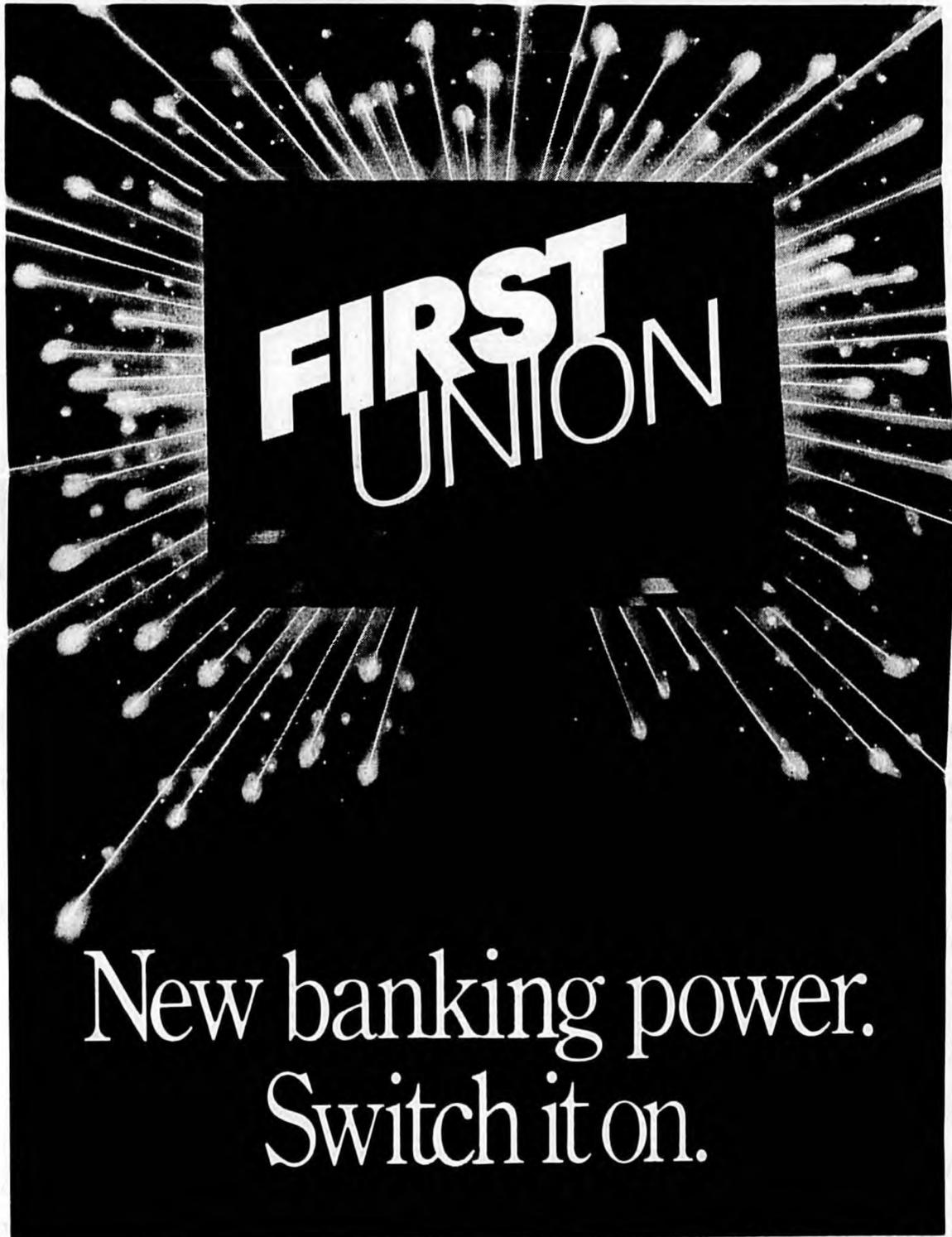
Last June, Goodman emerged from retirement to make a surprise appearance and played two tunes at New York's Kool Jazz Festival in a salute to record producer John Hammond, his brother-in-law.

In a February interview, Goodman said he retired to work because "I love the music."

Goodman also did a one-hour PBS television special aired in March, titled "Let's Dance" after the 1930s radio program and his theme song.

"It still takes me 10 times to get something played the way I want it," said Goodman, whose stare tended to intimidate musicians.

Besides "Let's Dance" and his sign-off "Good Bye," the Goodman orchestra's standbys also included "Stompin' at the Savoy."



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Continued from page 1A

He will also use the twice monthly regular city commission meetings to stay in touch with both city officials and citizens.

"I hope as many citizens as possible take advantage of those meetings. It's a good opportunity to meet city officials," he said.

Lauderdale got just enough of a break from Monday's budget meetings to get measured for his new police uniform.

"I'll be dressed the same as the troops," he said, adding that the community will have a visible police department.

In addition to getting to know the city, its staff and residents, Lauderdale plans to establish relationships with other area law enforcement agencies. That was the purpose of Tuesday's introductory lunch with Sheriff Polk.

"I want to be able to coordinate with any agency that has to do with public safety," he said.

He has targeted mid-July as the time he would like to develop a long-range plan for developing Lake Mary's Public Safety Department.

"We'll look at everything... the organization, personnel structure, equipment, and physical plant development," he said. "I want to involve the police department, fire department and administrative staff in planning and emergency preparedness, and coordinate with neighboring communities," he said.

He said he hopes to appoint a crime prevention-juvenile officer.

"That person and I will be the focal point for public contact. We want to deal with young people early on, before they come to our attention through trouble."

"We want to develop relationships conducive to a good crime prevention program."

There are immediate needs the new chief sees for his 12-man department.

"The department needs policy and procedure guidance. I'll begin developing a new manual immediately, and hope to have a draft out by the close of business on the last day of the month," he said.

"Then we'll look at personnel, equipment, and facilities, but not in a hasty, ill-advised manner."

"That's part of the long range plan. We'll be very careful to spend taxpayers' dollars, as well as what we do with what we purchase, for maximum effective use of equipment we have been able to obtain."

"As a citizen of Lake Mary, I'm going to be a watchdog of what the department utilizes, and how it is utilized. I guess I'm a typical Scotchman. I'll watch the pennies and the dollars like a hawk."

One of the patrol methods Lauderdale said he is considering is what he calls the "static-patrol technique."

"We'll position police officers throughout the city in random locations at random times," he said. "They'll be parked in visible locations with the car off, and stay in one area for some time. At times, they'll go on foot patrol, but never be very far from their car in case they need to respond to a call."

"That creates a visual presence, cuts (patrol car) gas mileage and vehicle wear and tear. It keeps the criminal element off balance, cuts our expenses, and allows maximum utilization of our assets."

"We'll be constantly looking for ways to increase service at the least cost."

Lauderdale said he believes in an "order-maintenance" type of law enforcement agency.

"Order-maintenance is proactive, while law enforcement is reactive," he said. "This department is going to spend a lot of time with the community teaching how to prevent the opportunity for crime."

One avenue communities use for crime prevention are Neighborhood Watch programs.

"Those are good, but to make them work you need to get people to come to meetings," he said. "It's a continual effort to keep prevention programs meaningful and viable. It's sometimes difficult to keep people involved after neighborhood crime is brought under control."

Lauderdale's final goal is "a true public safety department."

"I want all officers trained in all aspects of public safety, including fire fighting and first aid," he said. "A police officer is often the first to arrive on the scene of an event."

"I'm working with the Fire Chief (Bob Stoddard) on equipping police cars with fire extinguishers and rescue equipment and I'd like to consider making fire-fighters police reservists."

"A city the size of Lake Mary deserves a public safety operation versatile enough to handle any emergency in a cost-effective way."

He said he plans to draw on his quarter-century military law enforcement career experience in his work in Lake Mary.

"A military law enforcement professional has the opportunity to receive formal training that's not always available to their civilian counterparts," he said. "You get experience and expertise in exposure to so many types of people that you develop the ability to communicate with people from all backgrounds. That will assist me with getting things done with area law enforcement professionals and people of the community."

Lauderdale and his wife are renting a residence in Lake Mary, while looking for a home or a site on which to build a home. Later this summer, their youngest child, Charles IV, 9, will join them here. Oldest son, Darin, 21, is getting married in Pueblo, Colorado this weekend. Mrs. Lauderdale will attend while Lauderdale remains on the job.

Their daughter, Amber, 18, is in Texas, and preparing for a college education at the Univer-

sity of Kansas or Texas.

When Lauderdale left Texas the six horses he owned were left behind. Five were donated to a home for retarded children in Midland and a sixth was given to his father and mother, Charles, Jr., and Lucille.

Lauderdale says he's not inheriting a department that appears to have been without a head for over three months. He praised Lieutenant Belfiore, who acted as interim chief while the city commission selected a new department leader.

"Lieutenant Belfiore did a brilliant job of keeping the department together," he said, "and did a great job of putting the budget together."

"He's kept the officers well motivated and their attitudes for service are excellent."

He added: "I am especially impressed with the spirit of cooperation between the Public Safety Department and the rest of the city staff."

Lauderdale was born in Beaumont, Texas in December of 1942. He married Sharron Webb Lauderdale of Pueblo, Colorado, five months ago. It was his second marriage. They have three children, Darren, 21, Amber, 18, and Charles IV, 9.

The two oldest children are from Mrs. Lauderdale's previous marriage, and the youngest from Chief Lauderdale's previous marriage.

Lauderdale received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Government (Pre-Law) from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1966; A Masters of Military Arts and Science in Management from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in 1975; and a Masters of Art in Houston Justice from Sam Houston State University in 1979.

His civilian education includes the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy; the Drug Enforcement Administration's International Drug Enforcement Course; and some post-graduate work in Criminal Justice, Public Administration,

stand there and hear their child cry knowing they're in pain. I haven't broke yet. I don't know what's holding me up. My family's all I care about."

Walter's sister Billie Jo, who is healthy, said she doesn't plan to have children. And Mrs. Miller said if she did they would have a 50-50 chance of developing neurofibromatosis, a developmental disorder which affects the nervous system, muscles, bones and skin, causing the formation of multiple soft tumors called neurofibromas, and or neurofibrosarcoma (the cancer) that Walter has.

This illness has taken the lives of Walter's uncle and a cousin on his father's side of the family.

Mrs. Miller, whose husband works for the city of Sanford, said, the American Cancer Society, Children's Medical Services and now Medicaid have paid for Walter's medical care.

And the Children's Wish Foundation is set to treat the family to a weekend at Disney World. The foundation, according to executive director Brenda Henry, grants wish of children who are seriously ill. The youngsters must be 16 or under to qualify, but once accepted by the program, which is funded through telephone solicited donations, the child gets to choose what he or she wants to do.

The first youngster in the Central Florida program, which mimics other such programs in other areas, was an Ormond Beach 3-year-old who chose to go to Rome, Italy to visit his grandfather, Ms. Henry said.

The program is advertised and the names of children selected to have wishes granted are submitted by family or friends.

"We just want to bring some joy and happiness to these families, to have them forget about what they've been going through," Ms. Henry said. So far, the cost of fulfilling wishes has been from \$500 to \$3,000 per wish, she said.

and Education Administration.

His military education includes the Armor Officer Basic Course, 1968; the Airborne Course, 1968; the Nuclear Weapons Officer Course, 1967; the Organizational Maintenance Officer Course, 1967; the Jungle Warfare Course, 1968; the Military Police Officer Advanced Course, 1970; the Civilian Disturbance Orientation Course, 1971; the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1974; the Advanced Investigative Management Course, 1977; the U.S. Army Counterterrorism Course, 1982; the Military Police Battalion Pre-Command Course, 1983; and the U.S. Army Test Officer's Course, 1985.

As Provost Marshal (Chief of Police) at Fort Carson and the Canal Zone, he had as many as 750 men serving under his direction.

Lauderdale entered military service on May 4, 1960.

His military career includes enlisted service in Armor and Military Police units of both the Texas National Guard and the United States Army Reserve.

After receiving his commission in 1968 Lauderdale's assignments included duty as Platoon Leader and the Battalion Main-

tenance Officer, 1st Battalion, 63rd Armor, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas; Company Commander, Air Operations Officer, and Operations Officer, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, Republic of Vietnam; Company Commander, 10th Battalion, 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade (Military Police), Fort Gordon, Georgia; Instructor, Law Enforcement Administration, Investigations, Operations, and Physical Security Officer, U.S. Southern Command/193rd Infantry Brigade, Canal Zone, Provost Marshal-Pacific Area, Canal Zone; Commander, Canal Zone Field Office, Third Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, Canal Zone; Author/Instructor, Leadership, Counterterrorism, Special Combat Operations, and Training Management, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Chief, Terrorism Counteraction office, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Commander, 19th Military Police Battalion and Provost Marshal, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colorado; and Chief, Command and Control

Test Division, Battlefield Automation Test Directorate, U.S. Army Training Command Testing Activity, Fort Hood, Texas.

Lauderdale retired from active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on May 1, 1986, at Fort Hood, Texas.

His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star for Valor with Three Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal; Purple Heart with Three Oak Leaf Clusters; National Defense Medal; Army Service Medal; Army Overseas Service Medal; Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm; Vietnamese Service Medal; Combat Infantry Badge; Parachutists Badge; and Jungle Warfare Expert Badge.

He was wounded in combat three times while serving in Vietnam, but suffered no permanent injuries.

His wounds were from shrapnel, a crushed leg, and a sponge stake. His leg was crushed when a tank-like armored personnel carrier hit a mine and blew over on him, and he stepped on a sponge stake in high grass during a combat assault.

Media Lights Dimmed In Stormy South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government impounded newspapers, ordered a television cameraman to leave the country and warned reporters to "strictly adhere" to curbs imposed under the nationwide state of emergency declared by President Pieter Botha.

"We are not kidding. We are serious about this," government Information Bureau director Dave Stewart told reporters in Pretoria Friday.

The bureau, sole government source of media information during the state of emergency, said seven people died in black-on-black violence and police shot and killed one person within 36 hours of Botha's emergency declaration.

Botha declared emergency rule Thursday to contain a threat of violent protests expected to mark the June 16 anniversary of the 1976 Soweto riots that led to an uprising in which some 600 people were killed.

In Cape Town, television cameraman George De' Ath, 34, died Saturday, five days after he was

attacked during fighting at the Crossroads squatter camp, a hospital spokesman said.

De' Ath, a South African citizen on assignment for Britain's Independent Television News when he was wounded Tuesday, is the first media fatality in at least two years of intensifying racial violence in South Africa.

De' Ath was hacked and slashed by conservative blacks fighting militant anti-government radicals for control of the squatter settlement.

Nobel Peace Prize-winning Bishop Desmond Tutu met Botha one-on-one for the first time in Cape Town Friday, saying later they disagreed "about the most obvious ways forward."

Tutu said he felt the state of emergency will not restore "law and order and peace and calm."

Botha's office declined comment.

Stewart said a blackout will continue on details of the widest police sweep yet on political opponents, which opposition sources believe rounded up

some 1,000 to 1,200.

Police Friday cracked down against newspapers and news teams in possibly the toughest media curbs since World War II.

Emergency regulations prohibit publication and distribution of broadly defined "subversive statements," and ban film or sound recordings of riots, disturbances, and security force activities and publication of information on people detained during the emergency.

Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha ordered CBS cameraman Willem de Vos, a Dutch national, to leave the country by midnight Tuesday. CBS bureau chief Bill Mutschmann said the network was appealing the order.

"We are going through the normal motions of appealing, but in the meantime I must be prepared to pack," De Vos said.

Stewart said a blackout on news of detainees would persist and declined to say how many people were held under emergency powers. He dismissed reports of 4,000 to 5,000 as exaggerated.

...Wish

Continued from page 1A

When Walter was chosen as the sixth Central Florida youngster to have a wish fulfilled by the Winter Park based, non-profit Children's Wish Foundation, which was established in October 1985, he didn't hesitate.

He knew he wanted to go to Disney World and Epcot Center, along with his parents and sister Billie Jo, 14.

"It's a place I've never been," he said. It's as simple as that. And besides, Walter said, he's expecting to have a good time this Saturday and Sunday. He'll be away from home for a change, although the trip won't include an overnight stay. Mrs. Miller said they'll make two separate trips, so they will be at home at night.

Mrs. Miller said she can't judge how happy Walter is over the planned outing. "He doesn't show his feelings. You never know what he's feeling. The pain he has sometimes, the only time he tells me about it is when he can't stand it any more. When he's actually crying with it. That's the only time he tells me. I more or less have to guess."

"He doesn't want to worry me. The last time he was in the hospital he nearly drove me nuts. I had to be right there all the time. I didn't know what I was saying or doing. His daddy's the only one that's got the guts to tell Walter straight out to back off. I won't do it, because I know he hurts and I know he needs help," she said.

Mrs. Miller said before Walter was born she had never had never really noticed children with birth defects. Now she knows, "It's not just Walter that has to go through this."

"It's not just the child. It's the parents too and especially the mothers, because they have to

AREA DEATHS

LEROY M. STEWART
Mr. Leroy Merl Stewart, 74, of 5664 North Road, Sanford, died Friday, at his residence. Born Beaver Falls, Pa., April 16, 1912 he moved to Sanford in 1973 from there. He was a retired owner of Leroy M. Stewart and Sons General Contractors of Beaver Falls. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret E., Sanford; two sons, Leroy "Skip" Stewart, Beaver Falls, and James M., Longwood; daughter, Carol Gean Mitchell, Holmdel, N.J.; four sisters, Mary Smith, Evelyn Wills and Ruth Knopp, all of Beaver Falls. Beulah Barr, St. Petersburg; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

JESSIE GRAHAM
Mrs. Jessie Graham, 94, of 1010 Terry Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at home. Born April 10, 1892 in Tennessee, she moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1945. She was a homemaker and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include a daughter, Billie Greenwell, Orlando; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

TAYLOR, JOHN
— Funeral services for John Taylor, 44, of

1108 E. 11th St., Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church with Elder M.B. Fernandez officiating. Burial will be at Shiloh Cemetery, Sanford. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

STEWART, LEROY M.
— Funeral services for Leroy Merl Stewart will be held Sunday, June 15 at 3:30 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Lake Mary, with the Rev. Joseph A. Webb officiating. Interment in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park, Rochester, Pa. Local visitation will be held Saturday 5 p.m. at the funeral home and 1:30 p.m. until service time at the church, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, Sanford, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 15, 1986—1B



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

Campbell, Tigers Join Elite Group; Jones To IPI Meet

Auburn University joined an elite group with its top 20 finish in the recent Division I NCAA Track & Field Championships at Indianapolis. The Tigers/War Eagles joined Texas and Arkansas as the only three teams in the country to record a top 20 finish in cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

Auburn was 16th in cross country, 11th indoors and 15th outdoors. "This has been one of the greatest sports years ever at Auburn," track coach Mel Rosen said. "And the future looks bright for even a better year ahead."

One of the reasons for the optimism is Sanford Clifton Campbell. Campbell exceeded all expectations at Auburn during his freshman year. "Clifton had the best freshman year of any quarter-miler we've ever had," Rosen, an Auburn veteran of 31 years, said. "He has a great future ahead and should be a threat to win the next three NCAAs."

Campbell made the finals and finished eighth in the 400 meters. He also ran excellent anchor legs on the 4x400-meter relay which finished sixth in a very competitive field.

Sophomore Dafon Council, Junior Steve Griffiths and Kevin Henderson joined Campbell on the relay. Henderson is the only senior. The three returnees, along with former Winter Park High distance ace Brian Jaeger and steeplechaser Brian Abshire, compete in the The Athletics Congress (TAC) championships next in Eugene, Ore. They leave next Tuesday and the meet begins Thursday.

A first or second place finish at the TAC will earn them a place on the USA team for the Goodwill Games in Moscow.

Later this summer, Campbell, long jumper Boris Goins and redshirt steeplechaser Brett Roby will compete in the Junior TAC Championships at Towson, Md. on June 28-29. The top two qualifiers earn a spot on the Junior Pan-American Championships at Showalter Field on July 4-6.

Next up is the World Games in Athens, Greece on July 16-20.

"Clifton's chances are pretty good," Seminole High coach Ken Brauman said. "There's a good chance he will be on a relay team, too."

Princeton-bound Alvin Jones, Seminole's dual state champion in the long and triple jumps, will compete in the International Prep Invitational in Chicago on June 21. The competition is held at Elmhurst York High School.

Jones and miler-turned-steeplechaser Billy Penick will be going to Towson for the Junior TAC meet. Penick will run at Florida State next year.

The recent addition of Track & Field News ranks Jones as the fourth best triple jumper in the nation. Campbell is ranked the 14th best quarter-miler. That includes all kinds of competition, not just collegiate.

Seminole's 440-yard relay team of Dwayne Willis, Louis Brown, Eric Martin and Pat Davis is ranked fifth (41.4) in the nation. The mile relay team of Willis, Brown, Maurice Roberts and Martin is seventh (3:16.6) in the nation. The medley relay team of Willis, Davis, Brown and Penick is ninth in the nation.

"We're the only school in the nation to be ranked in the top 10 in all three events," Brauman said. "That's pretty incredible."

Sanford To Host Juniors Tourney

The Sanford Recreation Department announced Sanford will be the host of the Junior League District 4 Tournament starting July 10 at Chase Park. All-star teams from Sanford, Port Orange, Ormond Beach, Holly Hill and New Smyrna Beach will compete in the tournament with the winner earning a trip to the State Tournament.

Elsewhere, Sanford Junior League baseball games and Seminole Pony Baseball tournament games were rained out Friday night.

Poor Shooting Dooms East, West

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — The Seminole East and Seminole West teams knew there was a basket or two somewhere on the premises. It just took them a while to locate it.

● A sluggish start doomed Seminole East, comprised of mostly Sanford players, against a small but sound fundamental team in St. Helen's of Vero Beach. St. Helen's rode the play of point guard Kathy Freeman to a 71-30 rout of Seminole East in Friday's opening game of the

AAU/USA Junior Olympics Girls 14 and Under State Tournament at Lake Mary High.

● In Friday's second game, Seminole West, composed of a number of players from Seminole County and around Central Florida, couldn't find the hoop early and couldn't convert down the stretch as it dropped a 32-28 decision to Ocala.

St. Helen's and Ocala advanced to Saturday's semifinals with the winner going on to the finals Sunday at 11 a.m. In Saturday's other semifinal, SYSA of Central Florida takes on

Basketball

the Orlando All-Stars.

● SYSA advanced with a 60-24 rout of Daytona Beach in Friday's late game. Jennifer Clark led SYSA with 13. Lisa Crapps added 11 and Oviedo's Suzanne Hughes tossed in 10. Terrie Retzlaff had a game-high 14 for Daytona Beach. In Friday's other game, Orlando downed the Bee Cee Stingers of Brooksville, 58-25.

Seminole East, coached by

Seminole High girls coach Charles Steele, was led by Lakosla Kennon and Shawna Cohen with 14 points each, but only one other player scored. Seminole East was playing without 6-0 center Liz Long who is on vacation and Wilethea Hartsfield also missed the game.

"Inexperience and not having two of our better players did us in," Steele said. "We've got a very young group of girls who haven't played together before. St. Helen's deserves a lot of credit, though. They have a fundamentally strong and

well-organized team."

Behind Cohen's seven points, Seminole East stayed close after one quarter as it trailed by five, 14-9. But Freeman, who finished with a game-high 22 points, and Georgie Jones, who pumped in 16, picked up the pace for St. Helen's in the second quarter in which St. Helen's ran off 11 straight points before Seminole East scored. St. Helen's went on to outscore Seminole East, 20-5, in the quarter for a commanding 34-14 halftime lead.

It was still all St. Helen's after

See AAU, Page 3B

Camacho Wins Split Decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hector "Macho" Camacho always prided himself on being nearly impossible to hit. After Friday night's fight against Edwin Rosario, Camacho was instead bragging of his ability to take a punch.

Camacho survived a cut left eye in the fourth, and near knockdowns in the fifth and 11th rounds to retain his World Boxing Council lightweight title with a split 12-round decision.

"This was my hardest fight ever," Camacho said after improving to 30-0. "This fight answers the question about whether or not I can handle shots. I didn't have respect for him before the fight. I do now. He cut me. This fight probably would have gone to him in Puerto Rico."

Judges Tony Castellano and Stuart Kirshenbaum scored the fight 115-113 for Camacho. Judge Luis Rivera had it 114-113 for Rosario. UPI scored it 114-113 for Camacho.

A survey of press at ringside showed 43 writers favored Rosario, six favored Camacho and six scored draws.

Rosario, who fell to 23-2, did most of the damage with right-hand leads. Camacho was staggered early in the fifth and late in the 11th but scored enough points in between with his superior hand speed.

"I think I beat him all the way," Rosario said. "The people of New York are yelling about this decision. They feel I won."

Rosario was staggered by two right jabs followed by a left by the southpaw Camacho in the ninth round. He was nicked under the right eye in the fifth and cut on the right cheek in the 11th. He seemed to be losing power in his punch until hurting Camacho with about 45 seconds left in the 11th.

Camacho survived the 12th by holding throughout.

"My corner didn't think I was behind, but they felt it would be better if I knocked him out," Rosario said of his final rally.

Rosario did his greatest damage in the fifth round. A right lead followed by a left hurt Camacho 50 seconds into the round. Rosario chased him and landed six rights and a left before the champion answered.

Camacho danced to stay away from Rosario in the sixth round then went back to the attack in the seventh.

Rosario thought he earned a rematch. "Yes, I want to fight Camacho again," he said. "I never felt hurt by Camacho. Even Camacho knew that I won the fight. I want a rematch anywhere."

Many among the 10,615 at Madison Square Garden thought Rosario won and booed the decision.

"If he wants to do it again, we'll do it again," Camacho said.

Camacho, who was guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 percent of the live gate and television money, plans to fight Mario Miranda and Cornelius Boza-Edwards this summer. He would then like to meet World Boxing Association 135-pound champ Livingstone Bramble.

"Tonight matched the two best of Puerto Rico, and now Macho's No. 1," Camacho said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Double Hurting'

"Ouch," Adcock Roofing's Tony Holly grimaces after being hit with a fastball during the Sanford Little American League playoff game between Adcock Roofing and Cardinal Industries. Veteran umpire Robert Meyers moves in to ad-

minister first aid. Holly's team, Adcock Roofing, took a hurting on the scoreboard, too, dropping a 12-9 slugfest to Cardinal. Sunniland and Cardinal open a best 2-of-3 series Monday night for the city championship at 6:30 at Fort Mellon Park.

Norman: It Should Be More

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Greg Norman has cautious confidence entering the third round of the U.S. Open golf championship.

Norman, nicknamed the "Great White Shark" for his penchant for shark hunting, entered Saturday's third round with a three-stroke lead. The Australian sharpshooter says his play has given him the confidence to maintain the lead.

"I'm disappointed my lead isn't bigger than it is," Norman said after posting a 2-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 1-under 139. "The way I was playing, that 68 was the worst score I could have shot today."

But Norman noted there's a difference between being confident and foolhardy. "On a course like Shinnecock, a 10-shot lead isn't comfortable," he said. "You have to forget about leading the golf tournament and concentrate on each shot."

Norman was rated the favorite coming into the Open. He's the leading money winner on this year's PGA Tour with \$447,109; won the Las Vegas Invitational in early May and the Kemper two weeks ago; and tied for second in both the Masters and the Heritage in April.

Two-time (1968, 1971) Open champion Lee Trevino also had a 68 Friday and, at 2-over 142, is tied for second place with Rhodesian Denis Watson, who had to settle for an even-par 70 when he bogeyed the final hole.

"There's only three tournaments a year that I grind in," Trevino said. "That's the Open, the British Open and the PGA. Somebody's got to win. If I play the next two days like I did the last two, my chances are excellent."

Watson, who finished in a tie for second, one shot behind Andy North, in last year's Open after a two-shot penalty in the opening round, was happy with his position.

"That's a heck of a lot better than being farther behind, especially considering I haven't played very good this year," he said. "Anytime you are that close in a major championship, you figure you have a pretty good chance."

Tom Watson, who has won eight major championships including the 1982 U.S. Open, and Ray Floyd, who has won two PGA Championships and a Masters, were tied with first-round leader Bob Tway at 3-over 143. Floyd had a 68 Friday. Tom Watson a 71 and Tway a 73.

"We were allowed to perform today," said Floyd, who had a 75 on Thursday when the golfers had to battle 35 mile per hour winds and bone-chilling rain.

"It was more like survival yesterday. I like it when you can laugh and smile and enjoy a round."

"I played a good round of golf the last 12 holes," Tom Watson said. "I feel good about the way I played and I feel

See NORMAN, Page 4B

Intrigue Surrounds '86 Draft

NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unlike the past three NBA drafts, which had about as much suspense as an election in a one-party country, the 1986 draft of college basketball talent promises to be full of mystery and intrigue.

The Tuesday draft has no clear-cut No. 1 choice. The Philadelphia 76ers, who won the first selection over six other clubs in the May 11 lottery, insist they are still evaluating talent and are unsure whom they will choose.

Trade talk involving two of the NBA's top players, Sixer center Moses Malone and Seattle center Jack Sikma, added further drama.

The top prizes of the last three years — Ralph Sampson, Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing — were known months before Draft Day. The only mystery was which team would get the chance to draft first and (That was settled through a coin-flip or a lottery weeks before.

"This is a draft without the big so-called 'franchise' player," says NBA chief scout Marty Blake. "But what it has is a lot of depth. There are more players here that should make the league than in any draft in a decade."

Blake estimates as many as 50 players from the '86 draft may stay in the league at least four years, twice the annual average.

The two themes of the draft could well be "The Young and the Restless" and "The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Poorer."

Nine college underclassmen decided to forego their remaining college eligibility and enter the draft. Five of those — North Carolina State center Chris Washburn, Memphis State center William Bedford, Louisiana State forward John Williams, St. John's forward Walter Berry and Syracuse

guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington — are expected to go in the first half of the first round.

Once again, two of the league's weaker franchises will be without first-round choices. The Los Angeles Clippers will not pick until the seventh pick of the third round, the 54th pick overall, and the SuperSonics will have to wait until the sixth pick of the second round.

The Clippers gave up their pick to Philadelphia for forward Joe "Jelly Bean" Bryant. Seattle lost its selection when it picked up guard Gerald Henderson from Boston.

Philadelphia and Boston, two of the NBA's dominant teams the last decade, will choose first and second and have a chance to bolster aging front lines. Without the trades, the Sixers would have been choosing 21st and the Celtics 24th.

Five teams that missed the playoffs — Golden State, Indi-

See DRAFT, Page 5B



UPI Photo

LSU's John Williams, left, fights for a loose ball against Louisville. Williams, a 6-8 sophomore, is one of the prime undergraduates to apply for Tuesday's NBA Draft.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Fundraising Continues For Local AAU National Tourney Expense

The AAU 16 and Under and 18 and Under Central Florida Select girls basketball teams, both state champions, are currently raising funds for a trip later this month to Plainville, Conn., for the AAU/USA Junior Olympics National Tournament, June 27-July 4.

The 16 and under team, coached by Lake Mary High's Bill Moore, consists of a number of the top undergraduate players in the state including a trio of Seminole County performers, Teri Whyte and Tonya Lawson of Lake Mary and Ashley Thomas of Lake Brantley.

The 18 and under team will be holding a benefit game Tuesday night at 7 at Cocoa Beach High School against the South Florida All-Stars. Proceeds will go toward the team's trip to the nationals.

Seminole County players on the 18 and under team include Lyman's Kim Forsyth and Seminole's Catherine "Kitty" Anderson and Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson.

The team also includes three all-state players led by Tavares' Angle Taylor, a 6-3 forward who is capable of slam dunking and has come close in a game before. Cocoa Beach guard Elaine Harlow and Orlando Edgewater center Tari Phillips are two other all-staters on the 18 and under squad.

Anyone interested in helping the teams toward their goal of the national tournament should contact Bill Moore at 323-1192.

Uruguay: Referee 'Murderer'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Cup settled its last qualifying spot for the second round with the coach of the surviving team calling the referee a "murderer."

Uruguay and Scotland played to a 0-0 draw Friday in Nezahualcoyotl, giving the South Americans third place in Group E and a berth in the second round. Scotland, eliminated after one round for its fourth straight World Cup, needed to win. Uruguay needed only to tie and became the last of the 16 teams to advance.

The lone was set after 53 seconds when Gordon Strachan of Scotland was clipped from behind by Jose Batista of Uruguay, prompting a red card from French referee Joel Quiniou — the quickest expulsion in World Cup history.

"There was a murder on the ground today and the murderer was the referee," Uruguay coach Omar Borrás said. "Our intention was to win and I think we could have won. But 10 against 11 makes it almost impossible."

In the only other game Friday, Denmark blanked West Germany 2-0 in Queretaro on goals by Jesper Olsen and John Eriksen. The Danes swept Group E and joined Brazil as the only other team to win all its opening-round games.

Hunt: Bell's Status In Limbo

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt said Mike Bell's playing status is in limbo following the conviction of the defensive end and his brother, Mark, Friday on cocaine charges.

"It was with regret we learned of the results of the trial involving Mike and Mark Bell," Hunt said Friday. "The determination of Mike's future playing status will be evaluated following completion of the court's procedures and a full review by the commissioner's office."

Mike Bell has been on a paid leave of absence from the Chiefs since he was indicted with about 40 other Wichita area residents last November. Veterans are to report to the Chiefs training camp July 24.

There was no immediate comment from the NFL.

Williams' Case To Jury Monday

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The defense in the sports bribery retrial of former Tulane basketball standout John "Hot Rod" Williams rested its case Friday without calling the 6-foot-10 center to the stand.

The week-old case was expected to go to the jury Monday, after lawyers for both sides present their closing arguments.

Williams is accused of scheming with eight others to shave points in February 1985 games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State.

McDaniel's USA Lifters Take 5th

Lake Mary High weightlifting coach Bill McDaniel recently returned from a trip to Cuba where he coached the United States Junior team to a fifth place in the Pan American championships.

McDaniel's team took fifth place out of 15 countries. McDaniel, also the junior varsity football coach at Lake Mary, also has been selected to attend a Solidarity Clinic in Colorado Springs Monday.

The clinic will include coaches and lifters from around the nation and coaches from Australia and Canada.

Demers Draws Red Wings' Job

DETROIT (UPI) — Jacques Demers believes in the impossible — which makes him just the right man to coach the Detroit Red Wings.

"There are great possibilities here," Demers said Friday after agreeing to a five-year contract to coach the worst team in the NHL. "There is good talent here. We're going to do something about it."

Demers succeeds recently fired Brad Park.

Mayfair Men Trounce Mount Plymouth

How about those fellows in the Mayfair Men's Association last Saturday?

The Mount Plymouth men's team came to Mayfair to play the Inter-County Golf Association Tournament that started with a 9 a.m. shotgun.

Mayfair trounced Mount Plymouth, 20-4, as 48 players teed it up at the "Old Course."

The individual winners from Mayfair were as follows: Bill Sommerville, Gordon Bradley, Jack Canal, Wayne DeLawder, Rich Barnes, Roy Whitaker, Ed Mioducki, Gene Tougas, Hank Jeanneret, Harold Davis, Al Greene, Dick Elam, Ray Binder, Charlie Park, John Watkins, Bud Richards, Jack Taylor, Curtis Spencer, Ed Smith, Buddy Williams.

Next month (July), Mount Plymouth will host the Mayfair team. Let's hope our guys do as well over there. Speaking of the Mount Plymouth team, a lot of the fellows made comments on the Mayfair course such as how good the greens were putting and how lush the fairways are coming in. This, despite the fact that the course has just begun getting some rain in the area.

Another reminder about the course being



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

closed on Mondays after 3 p.m. especially for the maintenance of the course.

Also, a reminder about the free youth clinic starting on June 19 at 9 a.m. for kids ages 10-17. Be sure to get registered in the pro shop.

Let's take a look at the weekly tournaments:

On Tuesday, the members' weekly Dogfight produced the following winning teams:

Low Gross (36): Wayne Joiner and Horace Orr; Low Net (28): Wayne DeLawder and Jack Taylor; Second Low Net (29): Ray

Binder and Slim Galloway.

The results of the highly competitive Thursday Scramble were:

There was a two-way tie at 7-under between the quartet of Ken Holecek, Billy Griffith, Doug Bailey and Ted Daum along with the foursome of Pat Partlow, Al Greene Sr., Joe Bishop and Wes Werner

Just one stroke back at 6-under was the group of Mayfair pro Mark Lesniak, Darrell Miller, Bill Craig and Len Cooke along with the quartet of Horace Orr, Jon Craig, Carl Tillis and Jim Freeman.

There was another deadlock at 5-under between the team of Wayne Joiner, Bill Sommerville, Stan Price and Gene Miller along with the quartet of Wayne DeLawder, Ray Binder, Don Hess and Rich Barnes

Finally, here's Bill "Red" Addison's golf tip of the week called "Hit and Pivot."

In the downswing, be sure that the left arm and the back of the left hand lead the clubhead into the ball. Then your momentum will force you to pivot after impact so that you end with a balanced follow-through.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Leading Ladies

John Mercer, right, presents three club championship awards to Mayfair Women's Golf Club members Grace Sauers (second flight winner), Miriam Andrews (first flight runner-up) and Irene Harris (first flight winner) during an awards luncheon. Mercer was representing American Pioneer Savings Bank, which sponsored the awards.

Rarick Leads At Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Cindy Rarick parlayed a positive attitude into a record breaking performance and a one-stroke lead entering Saturday's second round of the \$250,000 Lady Keystone Open.

The second-year pro from Tucson, Ariz., shot a course and tournament-record 7-under-par 29 on the front nine holes of the Hershey Country Club en route to a 4-under 68 opening round.

"It was fun," Rarick said. "I went out today with a very positive attitude and when I made the turn at 7-under, I was having so much fun."

Rarick said she believed she would be able to maintain her position among the frontrunners. Her best finish since joining the LPGA tour was a tie for fifth place. Friday's success marked the first time Rarick has ever led a tournament.

Kathy Baker and Sherri Turner were one stroke back at 3-under 69.

Einhorn: ABC Made Non-Offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's \$150 million, four-year proposal to the U.S. Football League for spring football broadcasts was a "non-offer," the league's television negotiator testified Friday in the USFL's \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

Edward Einhorn, who appeared Friday as a USFL witness in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, is president of the USFL's Chicago franchise — which did not field a team in 1985 and is not expected to this season — and president and co-general partner of baseball's White Sox.

Einhorn detailed his success as one of the negotiators for major league baseball's \$1.2 billion sale of its broadcast rights to the networks in 1981 and his frustration in attempting to

Football

perform the same service for the USFL in 1984.

He returns for cross-examination when the trial resumes Monday.

The strategy in offering USFL games to the networks in the fall was to give ABC, CBS and NBC a cheaper football alternative, Einhorn said.

"What I didn't count on was this intimidation factor," he added, a remark that was stricken from the record at the objection of the NFL's attorney.

The USFL claims the NFL, which has had broadcast contracts with each of the national networks since 1970, pressured them into refusing to deal with

its 4-year-old competitor.

Earlier testimony from ABC executives described a four-year contract offer made by the network in 1984 to the USFL to extend their agreement from 1985 to 1988 for \$150 million. The offer was later increased to \$175 million and was rejected by the USFL, ABC witnesses said.

"Well, that was a non-offer in my parlance," Einhorn said. "It wasn't serious and it wasn't addressing the problem."

ABC's proposal would have required the USFL to continue playing in the spring, but the league's owners wanted to move to the fall, Einhorn said.

The \$150 million proposal actually would have only guaranteed \$70 million — \$35 million each year for 1985 and 1986, he explained.

Summer Shootout Comes To Sanford

Bowl America Sanford league bowlers should be on the lookout for our summer special called The Summer Shootout. It's an added attraction for league bowlers only and costs only \$1 for a ticket.

Tickets will be drawn during the third game of league play and those drawn will shoot for half the money immediately after league play on a first-drawn, first-play basis.

The other half of the money will be combined with all the other leagues' shootout money for the week and a weekly tournament will be conducted. Charts will be maintained so everyone will know how much the weekly tournament is worth. Cost for the weekly shoot out is \$5 and includes the three tournament games and a free game pass so you will not only be competing for the weekly money but will be getting some very cheap practice.

Remember, this is for league bowlers only and only those with tickets purchased during the week will be eligible to roll-off for the weekly money. The format will be three games of regular bowling and 90 percent handicapped from 210.

The Saturday Night Moonlight is staying quite full during the summer and the jackpots for Saturday night's games are \$200 for the first and second games and \$50 for the third game.

Lois Smith won \$100 last week by picking six pins off a



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

full rack. Tony Dunkinson won the bowling ball last week.

The Friday Morning Ladies Only Moonlight is also growing and any ladies who would like to join come in next Friday by 9:30 a.m. There are scratch and handicap awards and loads of colored pin money shots.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

BLAIR AGENCY: Linda Winkle 205, Mike Musgrove 204, Al Denman 222-214, Jerry Hoffman 245; ROMANCE CRUISE LEAGUE: Tracy Gooding 201, Kenny Snyder 246; DRIFT INN: Grual Pollard 216-211/612; TELEX: Duffy 248, Gary 206.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED: Ray Saganich 212-212-214/638, Beth Van Ness 211, John Adams 211-234/602, Wendy Gorman 235, Don Gorman 210, Dean Hamilton 216, Jay Smith 207-217, Ruben Blake 225, Roy Taylor 203, Ron Stafford 211, Roy Templeton 205; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Bob Richmond 259/618, Bill Griffith 202, Sam Tindell 207.

...AAU

Continued from 1B

three quarters as the Vero Beach representatives built a 52-26 lead going into the final period and coasted the rest of the way.

Neither Ocala or Seminole West could get untracked in the first quarter of their game as Ocala took an 8-4 lead after one quarter. Ocala hung onto its four-point lead, 10-6, until Seminole West's Debbie Olsson hit a jumper, then made a steal and drove in for a layup to tie it at 10-10.

Seminole West took its first and only lead of the game with four minutes left in the first half when Brooke Burns, a guard out of Lake Howell High, hit a running bank shot for a 12-10 lead.

Ocala went on to take a 16-14 lead at halftime and pushed it up to 24-20 after three quarters.

Ocala had a 26-22 lead with 3:20 remaining when Lisa Johnson ignited the Seminole West comeback by hitting a jumper from the 904 area code to make it, 26-24. Johnson later swished another jumper from long distance and Trudy Roundtree hit one of two free throws as Seminole West tied it at 27-27 with 1:51 left to play.

Nikki Lavan's layup gave the lead back to Ocala and it got the ball right back on a Seminole West turnover. Burns, though, kept Seminole West alive as she came out of nowhere to block Beth Pafford's wide-open layup attempt.

Seminole West closed within 29-28 on Laura Hall's free throw with 35 seconds left, but Sheryl Roberts hit one of two free throws for Ocala to make it 30-28.

Seminole West had a couple chances to tie the score but couldn't put the ball in the hoop and Pafford hit two free throws with five seconds left to sew up the win for Ocala.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Did you know there was once a man who led the major leagues in home runs one season — yet never hit one ball out of the park or over the fence all year... His name was Tommy Leach and he played for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1902... He led the National League in homers that year — but every one of his home runs was an inside-the-park homer... He never hit one over the fence — yet he wound up being the home run champion.

Ever wonder how far a golfer walks when he plays 18 holes?... Someone has figured out that the average golfer walks between 5 and 6 miles during an 18-hole round.

Cy Young won more games than any other pitcher in big league baseball history — 511 — but who holds the record for losing the most games of all-time in the majors? Answer is that same Cy Young... He lost 315 games, and no one is close to that record.

I bet you didn't know...that Ken Rummel Chevrolet has a fine selection of new cars and trucks and OK used cars & trucks. Our service department is fully staffed with factory trained technicians and ready to serve you.

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2000 SEMINOLA BLVD CASSELBERRY JUST NORTH OF ORLANDO

Whitaker: Golf's Cerebral Analyst

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Whitaker is a sort of Eric Severid of golf: a cerebral analyst of the sport for more than two decades and a keen observer of trends through the years.

This week, Whitaker will again be a commentator for ABC's coverage of the U.S. Open in New York, looking for an insight that many others would either be too busy overlooking or just simply would not be able to put into the right perspective.

Whitaker has seen numerous major golf championships, first with CBS where he was a key member of its Masters Coverage and now ABC, which owns the rights to three of the four Grand Slam events.

He doesn't have to think twice about which Open was his most memorable.

"Well, I guess the first one I did at Pebble Beach when Tom Watson chipped in and beat Nicklaus," Whitaker recalled. "You can get a feeling beforehand something special was going to happen then."

But all Opens seem to have a special place in Whitaker's memory because of the uniqueness of the event.

"It is the national championship of this country and for that reason that makes the special difference, the character of the event," Whitaker said. "It is always played on a demanding golf course."

Whitaker said he finds it difficult to compare Grand Slam events when asked.

"That's the nice thing about the four Grand Slams. The Masters has the special thing of playing in the same course, the celebration of spring that we've lived through another winter. It's great theater," Whitaker said.

Whitaker has noticed the trend of the course actually becoming bigger than the players, especially at Winged Foot (of which he is a member) and other demanding courses where the course can swallow up the cream of the tour.

"The last 10 years they've gone on a rotation of our finest

TV/Radio

golf courses. They've set it up so it's a very good examination of who is the best golfer around," Whitaker said. "I think that's the way it should be, played on the best course... I've been very fortunate, two of the last three Opens have been at places of which I'm a member so I know the course very well."

Whitaker has also seen the foreign influence into the game with the likes of Spain's Seve Ballesteros and West Germany's Bernhard Langer, a trend he thinks has helped the game.

"It's a universal game. I'd love to see some Iron Curtain countries get more involved," Whitaker said. "The marked thing has been the European tour. They don't have to come over here any more. The Southeast Asia tour is very successful. The game is spreading in vitality; it's great."

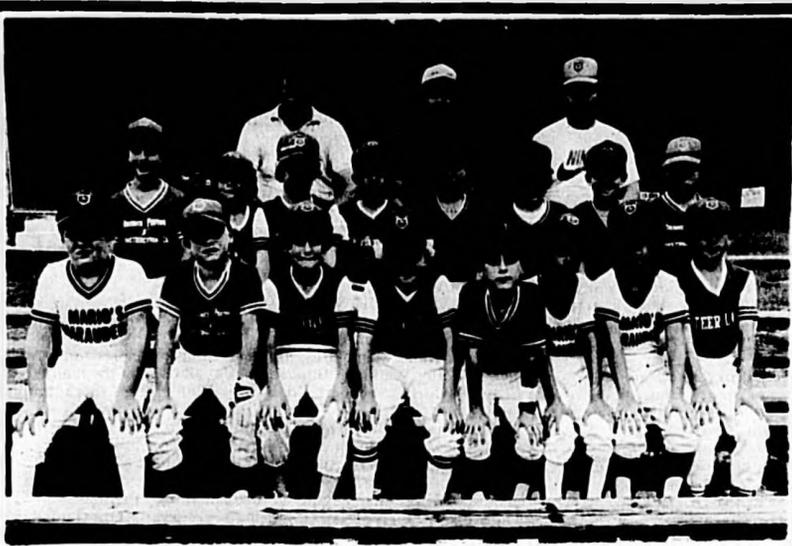
The ratings have also been a constant for golf, which has the luxury of a target audience that is an advertiser's dream: 21-49-year-old professionals usually in the middle-to-upper classes.

"Demographically it is good because it has an audience of people who buy a lot of things," he said. "Like any sport, however, it needs stars. The Nicklauses, the Palmers. It isn't a national sport like it is in England. Over there, the TV ratings are tremendous."

He also noticed the different approach foreign television takes to the sport compared to the American networks.

"Over here we have a tendency to put people in towers by a hole. Over there, they will put a studio in the middle of a course so they don't bother the players," he said. "Of course, they are on between 10 a.m. and midnight or whenever the last player is finished. Believe me, it is a more leisurely coverage than the way we will be doing things."

Whitaker, like numerous other golf announcers, loves the game and plays it.



Pinto All-Stars To Clash Monday

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Seminole Pony Baseball's Pinto American and National League All-Stars will square off in a best 2-of-3 series 6 p.m. Monday night at the complex near Winter Springs. The second game is set for Wednesday at 6 p.m. For the American League, above, in the front row (from left) are Mario Delfaeco, James Bishop, Aaron Black, Eddie Tooke, Kenny Kramer, Jason Culberson, Tommy Powers and David Bernosky. In the second row are Sam Moore, Allan Gehr, Shaun St. Dennis, Tony Morgan, Shawn Burger, Bobby Dodenhoff, Steven Shewmaker and Warren

Janhunen. In the back row are coach Bob Patton, manager Mike Black and coach Gary Burger. For the National League, below, in the first row (from left) are Matt Knox, Carlos Martinez, Eric Frey, Joey Hudick, Andy Neufeld, David Nilles, Billy Appling and Jimmy Parson. In the second row are Ryan Hall, Chris Kopelka, Patrick Nave, Scott Jones, Matt Thompson, Chuck Beeson, Shadow McClung, Bryan Zaladonis. In the back row are coach Gary Parker, manager Bob Thompson, coach Louie Martin and coach Mike Corley.



Fortunately For Anglers, Bear Was Friendly

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (UPI) — A bear visiting a fishing camp can turn a wilderness angling trip into a memorable experience.

Luckily for Harold Johnson, a farmer from Hayti, S.D., the bruin was friendly and only wanted to eat fish pulled up on the rocks by seagulls. The gulls were eating fish heads carelessly tossed into the lake by fishermen.

Johnson was taking a stroll on the rocky shoreline when members of his fishing party told him not to look over his shoulder and get back on the houseboat.

"I had my back turned to the

bear when the guys yelled at me," Johnson said. "I turned around and looked. I got right back on the boat. I didn't know he was there."

Johnson, at 66 is the senior member of the eight-man fishing party that has made a half dozen trips to Rainy Lake, without seeing a bear in camp.

They have spotted bears, deer and moose along the wooded shoreline of sprawling lake on the United States-Canada border. Bears frequently swim from the mainland to the many islands in the lake.

This juvenile black bear was not afraid of human scent,

Outdoors

wandered around the boat and boarded the craft on at least two occasions.

After Johnson scrambled on the boat, the bruin grabbed a fish and ambled off into the woods only to return that afternoon when the anglers left to try their luck elsewhere for walleyes, bass and northern.

The bear tore into a plastic garbage container, leaving claw marks, trying to taste bacon grease left on paper plates.

Guides took the trash away

but the bear returned the next morning at sunrise to frighten Johnson's son-in-law, Gale Burt of Hutchinson, Kan., who was sleeping behind a sliding glass door on the boat.

"The bear pawed at the door, trying to open it," Burt said. "If someone is beating on your door, don't you wake up? I jumped out of the sleeping bag and held the door shut. The bear stood up and looked me in the face. Then he left."

The fishermen were more careful the rest of the trip. They stored their trash on top of the houseboat and made sure their camp was tidy. They also kept one person on the lookout when

cleaning fish for their shore lunch.

The bear did not return.

Wildlife experts say camping can be more enjoyable and less dangerous if people will just remember to burn their garbage or remove it from camp. If you are tent camping, it's well to remember that food or clothes worn while cooking should never be stored in the tent.

It is best to place food in a plastic bag and hoist it up a tree at least 10 feet from the ground. Put your food-stained clothes in a bag, too, and rope it out of reach. This helps keep the smell of food away from a hungry bear.

...Norman

Continued from 1B

confident that I have a good opportunity to win the tournament."

Tway, the only man able to equal par Thursday, admitted he didn't play nearly as well Friday.

"I didn't make the putts I made the day before and I didn't get up and down as well," he said. "I didn't feel any added pressure. It doesn't matter who leads after the first day."

The original field of 156 was cut to 77 at the end of the second round. It took a 10-over 150 to stick around for the last two days. Two-time Open champion Hale Irwin missed that mark by one stroke.

Four-time champion Jack Nicklaus barely survived with his 72-149. Seve Ballesteros was a stroke better at 73-148.

Denis Watson was one of the hottest performers on the PGA Tour in 1984 when he picked up all three of the U.S. victories he's earned during six years of playing in the states. He captured the Buick Open, the World Series of Golf and the Las Vegas Invitational, earning

\$408,562

He failed to win a tournament last year but did have that second in the Open and another in the World Series of Golf. However, this year, he played only 31 competitive rounds in this country prior to the Open and was a distant 151st on the money list with only \$14,833.

He says he hasn't dwelled on what happened at last year's Open.

"You don't get a second chance at this game. When you've had a crack at a tournament and come up short, that tournament is gone."

Norman began Friday's play a shot behind Tway but caught up on the first hole and was five shots ahead of the field at the turn after playing the front side in 4 under. Bogeys at No. 10, where he drove into the rough, and No. 13, where he was in a trap, cut into that lead but still left him the only under-par golfer in the illustrious field.

"The golf course is still playing difficult," Norman said. "I'm being very selective. The most crucial part of this golf course is hitting the driver in the correct place on the fairway."

"But, I'm never one to be afraid of playing the shot I want to play."

Nicklaus Falters On Back 9

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus' quest to add the U.S. Open title to his Masters championship is falling apart on the back nine at Shinnecock Hills.

For the second day in a row, the 46-year-old Nicklaus was stymied by the final nine holes, and found himself barely surviving the second-round cut.

Nicklaus had a two-over par 72 Friday for a 36-hole total of nine-over par 149, placing him in a tie for 46th, 10 strokes behind leader Greg Norman.

"The 149 is not a great score, that's

Golf

obvious," he said. "It was kind of disappointing. I played the front nine pretty well (bogey on No. 3 and birdie on No. 7) and I got it out to even par after missing a short birdie putt at nine."

But the back nine, which forced three Nicklaus double bogeys in the first round, yielded bogeys on Nos. 11, 12, 15 and 17. Nicklaus birdied Nos. 14 and 16 to complete the 35-37 round.

Becker Succumbs To Pain, Mayotte, Connors Breezes

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion Boris Becker succumbed to the pain shooting through his right arm and Tim Mayotte Friday, while top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed in the quarterfinals of the \$237,300 Queen's grass court tennis tournament.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, who made the Queen's his first major victory before capturing Wimbledon last year, suffered a recurrence of mysterious tendon problems in the middle finger of his racket hand.

No. 8 Mayotte, of the United States, overcame a first-set tie-breaker loss to oust the 18-year-old West German 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (9-7), 6-2.

Connors bulldozed through his fourth straight-set victory of the week, stopping No. 7 Paul Annacone of the United States, 6-3, 6-4.

Third-ranked Stefan Edberg of Sweden, a 6-3, 6-4 winner over American Tim Wilkinson, the 12th seed, will face Mayotte in the Saturday semifinals.

Connors will play unseeded American Robert Seguso, who defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

"My hand first started hurting in Rome (early May)," Becker said. "One morning at practice I couldn't open my hand anymore. I don't know what it is."

Becker has also been ousted in the quarter finals at the French and Italian Opens and the Tournament of Champions in the last month.

Mayotte extended Becker's jinx, fighting back with crisp volleys and a big serve after losing the 50-minute first set.

The frustrated Becker, his skills deserting him as the sensation in his right middle finger started to fade, yelled out at one point in German: "My finger doesn't work anymore."

Tennis

Becker was to see a doctor urgently in an attempt to find out exactly what is wrong. He hopes to recover from the injury before the start of Wimbledon in just over a week.

Connors said the quick victory over Annacone put him right on target for Wimbledon.

"It was good for me to play him today," Connors said. "He made me serve and volley most of the time. The match gave me a lot of forward motion."

The relaxed Connors, his anger of critical press reports earlier this week having subsided, praised the center court at the exclusive west London club.

"I've always thought this is one of the best courts I've ever played on," he said. "They keep it in good shape."

ISU TENNIS PLAYER CHARGED

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa State tennis player was charged with involuntary manslaughter Thursday a week after he was involved in a car collision that killed Jim Doerr, the school's tennis coach.

Greg Beers, 20, of Scarborough, Ontario, also was charged with drunken driving following the June 5 accident near Ames. He remained free pending an initial court appearance.

Doerr, 29, was a passenger in his car, which Beers was driving. Story County Sheriff John Stark said the car veered out of control and into the path of another car. Doerr died of a broken neck.

Story County Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Powers said both men had elevated blood alcohol counts.

Freshman Sprinter Hits Stride

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — As a high school track star, Southern Methodist University sprinter Roy Martin idolized Olympic great Carl Lewis and wondered what it would be like to be so popular.

Two years have passed and Martin, now a freshman at SMU, is beginning to discover firsthand a bit of that feeling of celebrity and success.

College and track club coaches have begun, cautiously, to compare Martin to Lewis. Martin cannot long jump like Lewis, but he can put times on the board that might catch a second-look from the winner of four Olympic gold medals.

Recently, Martin ran a wind-aided 9.97 in the 100-meter dash and a wind-aided 19.86 in the 200 meters at the Southwest Conference outdoor meet. Even without the wind, Martin has clocked bests of 10.12 in the 100 and 20.16 in the 200 — each among the top three in the world.

"He's the best sprinter in the world right now," said SMU running coach Ralph White. "In my opinion, he's better than Carl Lewis. He has the potential to run faster times than what Carl has run. He does one thing better than everyone else, he runs relaxed."

However, at the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships June 4-7 in Indianapolis, Martin was anything but relaxed. After qualifying for the finals in the 200-meter dash, 4x100-meter relay and 4x400-meter relay, Martin finished seventh in the 200 with a 20.63, helped the 4x100 relay to a fifth-place finish and ran a 45.7 on the winning 4x400 relay.

"It just wasn't my meet," Martin said. "I'm not worried. There'll be three more (NCAA championships)."

Martin, a three-time prep All-America at Roosevelt High School in Dallas, tries to downplay the comparison between him and Lewis.

"I used to idolize Carl," Martin said, recalling the days when he watched Lewis run on television. "It's hard to believe that people think of me as the next Carl Lewis. He's just a great athlete."

Lewis and Martin have met only once outdoors, at the 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. Martin, only 17 years old at the time, breezed to a 20.53 in his semifinal heat of the 200-meter dash and Lewis ran a 20.55 in his heat. But in the finals it was a different story as Lewis easily captured the race and Martin finished fourth.

"When I went to Los Angeles, I just got nervous," Martin recalled. "After I took my heat in the semis, it boiled down to the finals."

"I'll never forget the finals. I thought the starter would call a false start because I was just shaking in the blocks. But he didn't and I finished fourth."

Since the Trials, Lewis and Martin's paths have not crossed. The two have been entered in the same races, but Martin said Lewis always scratches from competition.

"Hopefully one day we'll race against each other again," Martin said. "I'll be ready for him or anyone else."

Martin began running in his freshman year at Roosevelt High School, only by chance.

"I was a football person back then," Martin said. "I wanted to be like my cousin Harvey Martin (former defensive tackle) of the Dallas Cowboys. In my freshman year I quit football because I got hit too hard."

"One day I was just hanging around after school and I was watching some guys run. The track coach came up to me and asked if I knew how to run. I told him I did and the next thing I knew I was running."

His first year of track was a difficult one, not knowing the techniques of sprinting. But Martin's prep coach Ernest Jones changed that by his sophomore year and the result was an All-America berth. The following two seasons he added Texas "Male Athlete of the Year Award" and the second-best world junior mark (20.13) in the 200 meters.

"A lot of my success is because of my high school coach," Martin said. "He's taught me my running form and guided me. I owe him a lot."

Another person Martin credits is his friend, Walter Foster, who died in a car accident this winter.

"If I could have anything else in my life right now, I wish I could have my high school buddy back," Martin said. "We were so close. If I had a problem I could talk to him and if he had a problem he could come talk to me."

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Appliance Buying Guides Help Customers Pick 'Best' Buys

It is estimated that more than 34 percent of all Florida consumers will buy one or more major appliances for their homes this summer. Florida Power & Light hopes to make that job easier by offering two free Consumer Guides to Energy-Efficient Appliances.

The 1986 booklets cover three of the biggest electricity users—room air conditioners, freezers and refrigerators. Each guide lists hundreds of the most efficient models by size, manufacturer, style and model number. The guide on refrigerators and freezers also covers annual operating cost data.

The two booklets can be ordered, free of charge, from Florida Power & Light.

FP&L has also announced a rate reduction for the second consecutive summer. Company figures indicate the average summer home electric bill was \$86.65 in 1984, \$85.29 in 1985, and \$73.51 projected for 1986.

Jiffy Stores Aid Charities

Two youth charities were the beneficiaries at the annual Huntley's Jiffy Stores employee picnic held at Rodeheaver Boys Ranch at Palatka.

Rodeheaver Boys Ranch received a check for \$25,000 and George Youth Estate received \$20,000 as the company's donation to support youth in Florida and Georgia.

Rodeheaver's executive director Bill Green and Georgia Youth Estate's executive director Bob Egger represented their children's homes at the picnic. Louis Huntley, president of Huntley's Jiffy Stores, and W.T. Huntley, secretary-treasurer, presented the checks.



Chamber of Commerce Award

Noreen "Charlie" Hanna, owner of the Lake Mary Pub located at 119 Crystal Lake Drive, receives a plaque from Buzz Petson, president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, certifying to the membership of the Pub in the chamber.

Foreign Bribe Law May Hurt Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American business executives are so concerned about ambiguities in the law governing bribes to foreign officials that some have lost export contracts rather than risk the penalties, a trade group says.

"With U.S. firms meeting fierce competition in the international market place, we cannot afford to place needless hurdles in the way of legitimate exports," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told a joint hearing of two Senate Banking subcommittees Tuesday.

Baldrige said the administration strongly supports the goals of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act that states bribery and corruption in international business are inherently wrong. But he also acknowledged that "grease" payments are a necessary part of doing business in some countries and said the law should be amended to clarify what is a prosecutable offense.

Calman Cohen of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, an organization of 61 large U.S. firms with extensive overseas business interests, agreed that amendments are needed.

During a survey of ECAT members, "a large group of companies responded that because they were uncertain whether certain business practices were prohibited by (the law) they refused to seek business contracts," Cohen said. Several companies placed their losses at more than \$2 billion.

The business community is most concerned about a provision that imposes criminal liability on corporate executives if they know or have "reason to know" that a third party, such as an agent, is going to bribe a foreign official with funds received from the corporation.

As a result, Baldrige said, "Many corporations have chosen to play it safe with the net result of fewer U.S. exports." He added it is impossible to determine how many exports have been lost as a result of the uncertainty, but "even if it were only a few, it would be a few too many."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., questioned Baldrige's statement and cited a private study that found the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act has had no negative effect on U.S. exports.

Proxmire called the administration's argument "a smokescreen to divert attention from the real cause of problems with our trade deficit," which hit a record \$148 billion last year.

"I think the act is working pretty well now," he said.

Baldrige said the administration supports a Senate bill that replaces the "reason to know" standard with a provision that would hold corporate officers responsible for the payment by an agent if they "direct or authorize" the payment either expressly or "by course of conduct."

The bill also would specify what types of payments are permissible, including those that are lawful under local law, used to "secure the performance of a routine governmental action," intended as a courtesy or token of regard, or associated with selling or purchasing goods or services.

Proxmire called the proposed amendment a "wide open loophole... big enough to drive a truck through," or in the case of former Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who was convicted in 1983 of accepting \$2 million worth of bribes from a U.S. airplane manufacturer, "big enough to fly Lockheed through."

Energy Efficiency By Computer Design

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Business Writer
Sophisticated software now produces hard cash for homeowners in the form of savings on electric bills.

And, those projected savings are guaranteed to owners of homes built by Cardinal Industries that the computer certifies as Thermal Crafted approved.

The Thermal Crafted home program is a computerized energy design system developed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. in its technical center in Granville, Ohio, less than 50

miles from the headquarters of Cardinal Industries.

The software program is called the Energy Performance Design System and is based on 10 years of thermal testing, weather monitoring and computer modeling.

"In determining the energy efficiency of a home, the computerized system analyzes such factors as the size and site of a home, wall and ceiling design, window sizes and placement, insulation levels, heating and cooling equipment, and climate," explained Rick Segeleon, Owens-Corning

market manager who was in Cardinal's Home Center in Casselberry this week.

Segeleon demonstrated the procedure by using a portable terminal connected to the Owens-Corning computer mainframe in Ohio to input the data on a house used by Cardinal as a model.

The computer affirmed the house met Thermal Craft standards and projected a basic annual electric bill of \$751 for lights, heating and air conditioning. Additional factors such as refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer and other

major and small appliances, together with a projection of a family of four, produced an estimated annual electric cost of about \$1,500.

George E. Eshlman, director of marketing for Cardinal, stated that his firm will give a guarantee to a buyer of that house that the actual 12 month electric billing will not exceed that \$1,500. If it does, Cardinal will reimburse the buyer for the overage.

As part of an energy conservation program, Cardinal will reward home buyers \$150, if their electric bills are below the projected totals for the 12 month total.

Owens-Corning deals with more than 1,400 builders in the nation with its computer projections however Cardinal is one of the very few linked directly with the computer, according to Segeleon.

Cardinal is the 4th largest builder in the nation and the largest in modular home construction," Segeleon stated. "Owens-Corning and Cardinal having been working together for more than 20 years so naturally they have certain advantages."

However, Segeleon stated that the computer program can be used by any builder dealing with the firm. The builders submit their home plans for the computerized analysis. If a home meets or exceeds the required energy level, it is designated as a Thermal Crafted home.

The computer also gives builders energy estimates which they then provide to home shoppers.

The Cardinal Home Center is located at 10 Plumosa Avenue in Casselberry.



The Thermal Crafted home as built by Cardinal is tested in the following areas: 1. Controlled attic ventilation system; 2) A three-foot-wide roof overhang; (3) Double-wall insulation; (4) Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation installed in all walls, floors and ceiling; (5) Double-paned insulating windows; (6) Heavy caulking; (7) Sealed foundation; (8) Foam-core insulated front door; (9) General Electric heating and air-conditioning unit with ventilating fan.

'Fed Watching' Important For Investors

By Mary Tobin
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board can do something no one else can do, create dollars out of thin air.

One expert says this power makes "Fed watching" essential for an investor who wants to succeed in the bond or stock markets.

"The investor seeking to make money must understand how the Fed implements policy shifts and the factors that prompt these shifts," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. who has written a book on the subject, "Fed Watching and Interest-Rate Projections: A Practical Guide" (Simon & Schuster).

"When the Fed implements a policy shift in response to money supply growth, tightening reserve pressures for example, there is an immediate reaction in the markets that can mean the difference between profit and loss for an investor," Jones said in an interview.

Central banking is more art than science, he says. Money supply is its principal concern, but the Fed has to take other factors into consideration in policy decisions, including the overall economy and, currently, the dollar, farm crisis and international debt crisis.

Policy changes show up first in two key indicators.

—Bank borrowings from the Fed's discount window. When Fed policy makers tighten reserve pressures they make less money available to banks in the market, forcing them to the discount window to meet their reserve requirements. "In a nutshell, the extent of a Fed

tightening move is best identified in terms of the size of the increase in discount window borrowings," Jones said.

—The federal funds rate, the rate on reserves held at the Fed that are loaned and borrowed among banks, usually overnight. "This is a highly significant rate because it serves as the linchpin linking Fed policy shifts to bond yields and stock prices," Jones said.

"Voleker is unique in that, as a rule, he does what he says," but Jones urges Fed watchers to "pay attention to what the Fed does, not what it says." Do not watch its day-to-day market operations but the effect on the other indicators.

Jones, 47, who began his career at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and has been a devoted Fed watcher since, said the Fed, having whipped inflation by the single-mindedness of Chairman Paul Voleker, is probably now at one of the most critical junctures in its history.

"The question is how forceful Voleker can remain in terms of his control over Fed decisions when there is at least some threat internally from Reagan appointees," Jones said.

President Reagan appointed four members to the Board — Manuel Johnson, Martha Seger, Wayne Angell and Robert Heller — who could challenge Voleker's grip. Voleker was challenged publicly by Vice Chairman Preston Martin and the four Reagan appointees voted together against the chairman in a "palace coup" attempt apparently led by Martin.

Voleker was able to reverse the vote and Jones said "there is

every reason to suspect" that Martin's resignation was a direct result of this defeat.

"Martin was a poor vice chairman for several reasons," Jones said. "He could not hide his ambitions to be chairman, he spoke out of school on internal Fed policies, and he tended to focus narrowly on a few sectors without looking at the overall picture."

Jones is an unabashed Voleker admirer, and ranks him number one among four outstanding Fed

chairmen: Benjamin Strong, Marriner Eccles, and William McChesney Martin, Jr.

"Each of these four had the perception and instinct to identify the major economic problem at hand and the vision and persistence to deal with it effectively," Jones said.

"But the unique force of Voleker's personality so inspired the faith of the financial community and the public at large that he was able to impose harsh measures needed to prevent an inflationary disaster."

Epcot Poll:

Fewer Workers Changing Jobs

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — Fewer people are changing jobs this year, according to the latest Epcot Poll. When more than 6,000 visitors to Walt Disney World were asked, "How likely is it that you will change jobs in the next 12 months?" only 23 percent responded favorably.

An overwhelming 69 percent said they intended to stay put for the next year, while 8 percent did not respond.

The survey also showed that high school graduates are more likely to stick with their jobs than college graduates. Among the high school graduates, 71 percent said they expected to stay put and 19 percent said they probably would change jobs. Among the college graduates, 67 percent said they weren't likely to change jobs and 28 percent said they thought they would move on.

June Car Sales Up 0.8 Percent

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers Friday reported a 0.8 percent gain in sales for the first 10 days of June, barely topping strong year-ago levels despite lower showings by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The seven companies, GM, Ford, Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., reported combined sales of 218,247 cars in the United States during the June 1-10 period.

This compares with 216,565 units sold in the year-ago period. The daily selling rate of 27,281 cars compares with 27,071 for the same period last year, the highest rate since the early June 1978, when 31,475 cars were sold per day.

There were eight selling days this year, the same as last year.

The annual rate for the industry during the period was 8.6 million cars, the same as in the

year ago period. So far in 1986, the companies have sold 3.62 million cars, down 6 percent from the 3.85 million units sold in the comparable 1985 period.

For the period, GM's sales were off 0.5 percent, while Ford posted a 5.2 percent decline. Chrysler reported 15.7 percent gain.

Among the smaller companies, AMC's sales were off 38.6 percent. Sales of Honda's U.S.-built models were up 169.7 percent from a year ago because of constricted supplies.

Sales of Volkswagen's domestic-made models were up 202.4 percent because of low availability last year.

Nissan said there were no sales of its domestically produced car, the Sentra, during the period. It said supplies of the model are exhausted because its Smyrna, Tenn., plant is in model changeover and not building any more cars. Nissan said, however, that imported Sentras were available.



Face Lifts: A Family Affair

New members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Fiorelli and Family, Painters, decided that the chamber building needed a face-lift. So lift they did, as shown above top to bottom, Ron Fiorelli, Jr., Ron Fiorelli, Sr. and Loraine Fiorelli.

Outstanding Dad

Family Man With A Weak Mind And Strong Back: I'm A Survivor

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Annually *The Herald* honors an area man as Outstanding Dad selected by a panel of judges from letters of nomination submitted by readers.

John Ben Howell, the *Evening Herald's* Outstanding Dad of 1986, said he is not any different from a lot of other men, but he is a survivor.

From the time he was a boy, Howell, who was born in a home on West First Street in Sanford 54 years ago, has worked and struggled to first support himself and then to support his family, which includes wife Barbara and five children.

"When compared to other men, I'm no different than anybody else, but to my family I hope I am an outstanding dad," he said. "I'd be very disappointed if I'm not. Of course sometimes I don't think they think I am. I hope they don't look on me — 'Well he's just my dad.' I hope it's more than that."

In writing her letter of nomination, Howell's daughter, Tracy Oglesby of Sanford, said he's much more than that:

"My dad is the best of them all to me. He has lived in Florida all of his life, which has been 54 years. He has worked for the railroad for 30 years. He has a family of five kids and a great wife, three granddaughters one of which was born on his birthday almost six years ago.

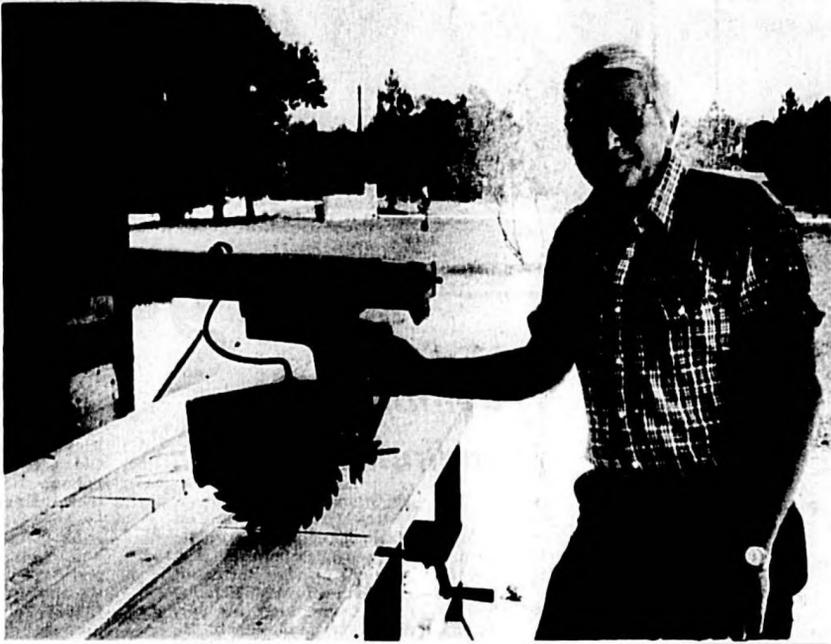
"My dad always takes his birthday off to go to Show Biz or some place nice with Brandy, so they can spend their birthdays together.

"Whenever one of us kids has a problem we can always go to Dad for advice and guidance. He always tells me not to let things upset me so much, because they always work out for the best.

"My favorite time of the year was always Christmas. All of us always had something special we wanted. When we told Dad he would say, 'You might as well forget it cause I can't afford it this year.' So, on Christmas morning we all hoped he would have that special gift for each of us. But it wouldn't be under the Christmas tree. Dad would watch us open what was under the tree and explain how sorry he was about not getting us what we had all hoped for.

"Later on, about lunchtime, he would leave the house and when he would return all of the gifts we had hoped for would be in the back of his truck. And with five kids to buy for it was loaded to the top. Oh, what a Christmas it turned out to be. We were all together and most of all had the best father in the world.

"But we all missed him when he had got to all of our gifts or not, because he's our friend as



John Ben Howell building a home 'with his own hands'

well as our father. My dad has always done without for his family. He has always made sure we had food, clothes and shoes to wear. When any of us was sick my dad was right there watching over us and caring.

"He is also a loving husband to my mother. He is presently building her (with his own hands) a house over by Stone Island (In Enterprise) and when he finishes it they should be real proud of it. Anything she wants to put in this house is fine with my dad whether he approves of it or not, as long as she is happy.

"I've seen lots of times when Dad would go to work with holes in his shoes, so that we might have something we wanted whether we needed it or not. There have been times when we had steak for supper while Dad would take peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to eat so we could make the good food.

"All of the kids are grown now, but we still go

to Dad with our problems and he always takes time out to help us. I know lots of times when children get older they don't always say or show how much someone means to them. But if I had one wish in this world it would be that my dad would be able to retire now an enjoy life to its fullest because no one deserves it more.

"He has helped his family and many friends out all of his life. Thanks, Dad, for being there for me always. I love you very much."

Howell and his wife of 32 years, who he married when she was 15 and he 18, said they always tried to make Christmas special for their children Jonette, Tracy, Josh, Damon and Shelly.

Early in their marriage they sold their refrigerator to pay for Christmas gifts. "Out went the refrigerator and in came Christmas," Mrs. Howell said.

Although Christmases have always been

special. "The biggest thing I ever did for myself," Howell said, "was, nobody in my family was ever going to be hungry or have about a place to live. That was my main goal."

He's been a railroad worker in Sanford for 30 years and is about a decade away from retirement. But over the years Howell has dreamed of making it in another field. He trained as a computer programmer and a real estate agent and his secret ambition has always been to be a cartoonist.

But when it came down to risking the security of his family to venture out on his own Howell has held back.

"I think back on certain things, when I had something good facing me," he said, "there's always this security type of job I had here that fed my family and so I'm going to do this security type thing for their well being. If it was just me I'd turn in my resignation and I'd hit the roads out here. I'd make a living."

"I'd like to have a lot of money. I'd just go about my business. But having money doesn't educate you if you don't use yourself. If I lost everything, if things got bad where there were no jobs and everybody was getting hungry, I know that I'm going to survive one way or another."

"I guess basically there's survival in all of us, but I know that without even worrying about it, I'm a survivor," Howell said.

His marriage has also survived. "The way I feel about it," Howell said, "any man that can live with the same battle axe for 32 years and raise five kids, he's doing pretty good, because almost anybody you talk to they're on their second or third marriage and they've got kids here and kids there. It has to be a team effort."

"No matter how bad times get, if you overcome those, you've got to be willing to overcome certain obstacles or it just doesn't work out."

When he learned he had been named "Outstanding Dad" Howell said, "You've got to be kidding." He does have a secret to being a good father — "having a weak mind and a strong back."

"If you've got a weak mind to shut out all the bad things in life. And to overcome them, if you've got a strong back, you keep going. I've never thought of myself as more than just an average type man. I've never thought of myself as anything more than another father. I've just done what I had to do."

"I've always struggled to make a living. There's nobody walked up to me and given me anything. Nobody owes me anything and what I'll make is what I'll get I reckon."

First Runner-Up

Dad's A Great Guy Fun To Be Around

William J. Payne, a resident of the Central Florida area for most of his life, is the first runner-up in *The Herald's* 1986 Outstanding Dad contest.

Payne, of 645 Pearl Road, Winter Springs, has been a Sanford area resident for 10 years. He is the basketball coach at Seminole Community College and is active in coaching organizations in the area. He and his family are also members of the Sanlando United Methodist Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

About his nomination for "Outstanding Dad" Mr. Payne said, "I wonder what kind of lies my daughter wrote in."

The letter that won the nomination for Mr. Payne was from his daughter Susan, which reads as follows:

"I think my dad is deserving of the honor 'Outstanding Dad.' He is a great guy, and very fun to be around."

I can not say that my dad spends all of his free time with us, or that he has held us together through a rough family trauma. We have been fortunate. In that, our family has not suffered a great deal. I am confident, that my parents could hold their heads high, and not let anything bring them down. I honestly believe that my dad would do anything within his power to take care of his children. He always worries if he is disciplining us as he should.

One of the best things about my dad, is that he is fun to be around! A lot of my friends like my dad because he is so easy-going. My dad is almost always joking around.



William J. Payne: coach at SCC

He plays with us whenever he can. His job keeps him busy a lot, and I can't always spend as much time with him as I would like. Our family has learned to accept the fact that he is a coach, and he is busy with his team a lot, whether recruiting, practicing, or getting ready for a game. I am glad that my dad is a coach though. My dad is good about letting his family be involved with his team too.

Another thing that I am proud of my dad for is that he is not prejudice, at all. My dad is a basketball coach, and he has learned, and taught me, that their are good white people, and their are bad, just like their are good black people and their are bad. I know so many people who are prejudice, and I am not afraid to tell them exactly what I think of the way they treat people. over a stupid thing that no

one can help. My dad has taught me alot. He has taught me just about everything I know about sports. He has taught me how to fish, how to shoot baskets, and countless other aspects of sports, and life.

Sometimes, my dad seems overprotective. I know deep down that it is just because he cares, but when you are young, the main thing you worry about is whether you are doing it. "What everybody's doing!" I can look back on some dumb things I would have done, but my dad stopped me. I was mad at first, upset because my dad would not let me decide things for myself. I realize now, that my dad has a good sense of what's right, and what isn't. This doesn't always agree with what I think is right or wrong, but I must accept it because he's my dad, and that gives him

See PATNE, 2C

Second Runner-Up

Best Grandpa In the Whole World

The second runner-up in *The Herald's* 1986 Outstanding Dad contest is Allen M. Nelson, 401 Maytown Road, Osteen. A retired Army-Navy veteran, Nelson settled in the area 25 years ago. He is a volunteer at the Central Florida Zoo where he spends his spare time giving tours and lectures to the public.

He and his family are active members of the Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

"I feel pretty good about it," Nelson said "It was a surprise to me."

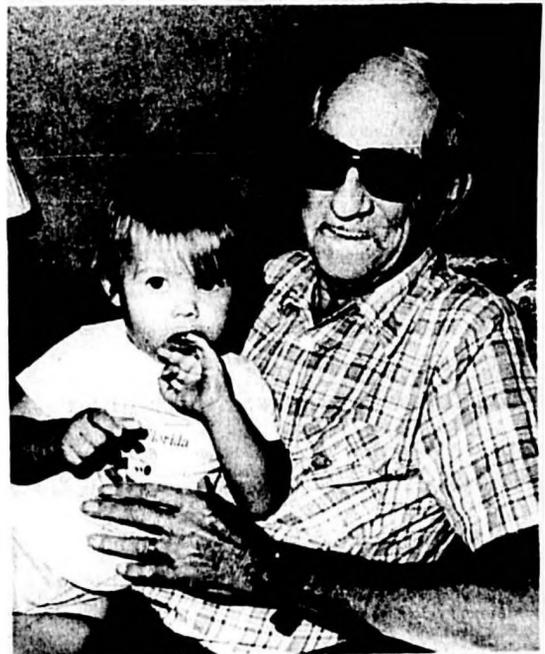
His granddaughter's nominating letter reads as follows:

My Grandpa, Allen M. Nelson, we call him "Papa", should be chosen "Father of the Year" because my brother Brian and I think he's the best Grandpa in the whole world.

When he married our Grandma 9 years ago, he was told that he was "biting off more than he could chew."

That was because Grandma, we call her "Neena", had a big family. She had 5 grown children (3 married or on their own and 2 teenagers who would be living with them). Papa loved Neena very much and wouldn't listen to this talk. Now Papa has 8 stepchildren, 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Besides Grandma's 5 children he has a step-daughter by his first marriage, and 3 granddaughters and 2 great grandchildren. Papa never had any children of his own. The only one, died at birth.

Then when Mommy left home, Neena and Papa decided that it was too quiet so they went to Florida Baptist Children's Home in Lakeland and that's where Uncle Billy came in. A year later, Uncle David also came from there. (In between my Mommy and I came to live with them and now we also have my brother Brian). So Papa and Neena



Allen Nelson and grandson Buddy Rogers, 17 months old.

now have a big family plus alot of animals.

Papa loves animals and he has a burro and a German shepherd dog named Katie. My uncles have a dog, I have a dog, Brian has a dog, Mommy has a cat and Neena has a parakeet. Papa loves them all. He loves animals so much that he became a docent at the Central Florida Zoo, but he doesn't have enough time to do that since my Mommy started working days and he babysits for my brother Brian. He also likes to sell Watkins products but doesn't get much chance at that, either. Papa likes to do these things because he likes people and likes to talk to them. He is a very friendly person and likes to meet new

people. He found something he can do at home which helps him do this and can babysit at the same time. He has now become a Notary Public.

When we go to the beach, Papa doesn't like to swim, but he enjoys himself walking around the motel, in the lobby, the restaurant and around the pool making friends and talking.

Papa is very proud of his heritage. His father was a Civil War veteran in Vermont. He loved his father very much, though his father was 70 year old when he was born. He talks about him alot and is very interested in the Civil War.

Papa is a retired navy
See NELSON, 2C

BUSINESS FILE

IN BRIEF

Appliances Announced Customers Selective Deans' Lists

Living local students have been announced to the list of consumers at their respective Universities. Longwood, Appalachian State University announced this that job of Alice Hughes, Longwood, Appalachian State University. Shorter College, Stephen Patrick Nelson, Longwood, Elon College, David Thomas Taylor, Longwood, Mississippi College, George Preston Morse Jr., Longwood, Wesleyan College, Steven Thomas Cumella, Longwood, University of Mississippi, Jett John Pihakis, Altamonte Springs, Vanderbilt University, Paul Matthew Pirillo, Longwood, Vanderbilt University, Suzanne Elizabeth Metzger, Altamonte Springs, Vanderbilt University, Steven Andrew McKillop, DeLand, Vanderbilt University.

Fleet Reserve Installation Set

B. Duke Branch and Unit 147 invite all members to attend its installation of new officers on Saturday, June 14, at the Sanford Airport Restaurant. Cocktails will be served beginning at 6 p.m., installation at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. until.

B. Duke Branch officers to be installed are: Dan A. Johnson, president; Frank Hendry, vice president; Arthur J. Picano, secretary-treasurer; and Roy L. Pounds, junior past president. The board of directors will be as follows: Jerry Bohm, Andrew Bolton, Roy B. Boucher, Dwayne Domyde, Kenneth Golden, George Leahy, Robert Powell, Floyd Sanders, Melton Stokes and Robert Tolle.

Unit 147 officers to be installed are: Margaret A. Miller, president; Doris Holcomb, vice president; H.C. "Jackie" Picano, secretary; Marie H. Sundvall, treasurer; and Betty L. Tuepker, junior past president. The board of directors will be as follows: Anna Hay, Gail Johnson, Thea Moulton, Aggie Portewig, Mary Sanders, Clara Sage and Marge West.

The installing officers will be: Delbert D. Black, past Regional President Southeast, FRA and Elizabeth "Betty" Bartlett, National Executive Secretary, LAFRA.

Students Busy As Bees

First Grade children at Goldsboro Elementary School participated in the Busy Bee Book Club this school year. The children had to read books orally to an adult and return notes to their teacher Miss Janice Miller. Children received prizes for every 5-10 books they read. Those children who read books were: Stephen Carter 10, Tramain Davis 30, Westin Davis 56, Michelle Hammock 43, Jessica Hathaway 3, Angela Holley 5, Sandy Luebbe 69, Autumn Marlow 57, David Moss 51, Yancy Perkins 5, Edward Smith 9, Kimberly Smith 17, Catri Thompson 5, Stacy Whitaker 24.

Special Recognition was given to Ronda Reifernath 100, Chad Betters 114, and Justin Hall 134, for reading 100 books and more. Miss Miller treated these children to a free lunch out with her at McDonald's.

Mize Honored For Contribution

The Florida Senior Programs Inc. presented an award to Mary Mize at the Fourteenth Annual Awards Ceremony, held at the Mark Two Dinner Theatre, Orlando. The award was given in appreciation of the contribution to the Foster Grandparents Program of Central Florida.

Mrs. Mize is the owner and operator of four local child care centers, they use the volunteer program and offer to the grandparents seminars and training in early childhood development.

President's List Announced

Janice Noel Beadles, Longwood, has been announced to Washington State University President's Honor Roll for the 1986 spring semester.

In order to qualify for the President's Honor Roll, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 for at least 30 graded credits or a semester grade point 3.75 with at least 12 graded credit hours.

Wargo Presented With Honor

John Joseph Wargo, son of Jocelyn Gail Wargo of 2726 Ridgewood Ave. #24, Sanford, has been named on the 1986 Spring Honor Roll at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must earn at least 12 undergraduate semester hours of credit with a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Graduate Receives Scholarship

Jennifer S. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Moore, 616 Riverpark Circle, graduated with majors in journalism and social relations from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She was also awarded with a Williams Scholarship.

Carter Receives Degree

Willy "Butch" Carter of Sanford, graduated from Sioux Falls College with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in criminal justice. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willy Carter, 1842 McCarthy, Sanford.

Runners-Up For Outstanding Dad

Dads' are all outstanding according to the letters of nomination The Herald received from readers in the Annual "Outstanding Dad" contest.

The following dads have received honors as runner-up in the competition:

Howard N. Hunt by Leonard F. Smith; W. Wm Mullen Jr. by Linda Mullen; Daniel T. Tillis Sr. by Shawn Tillis; Robert L. Myers by Julie Myers; Daryl McLain; Charlie Arthur Lytle by Kaylie Ruth Lytle; Steven Brently Swaggerty by Joy Viola Compton; Paul Leon

Hendricks by Stacie Hendricks; Charles Franklin Morris by Amanda Morris; Rev. Jack Cash by Joshua Andrew Cash.

Also: William J. Payne by Bethesda Bickle; Frank Morris by Ric Perez; Francis A. Joyce Sr. (Frank) by Angela Joyce; Stephen Michael Penick by Tammy Penick; Lance John Burgess by Melissa Goetsch; Johnnie Lee Parker by Kay Turner; Anthony Miller I by Deborah M. Miller-Alloway; Aaron D. Keith by Bobby Peterson (Keith).



Woman's Club Installation

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford announced this week the installation of its 1986-87 officers. President Beth Freeman is the first single woman in the 16 year history to have held this position. She joined the organization over four years ago and has developed the needed skills as a leader of this active group. Along with Ms. Freeman, left to the right, other officers are, left to right, Cindi Goembel, first vice president; Darlene Horn, second vice president; Pattie Austin, recording secretary; Melynda Beverly, treasurer; Mary Eslinger, corresponding secretary and Karen Fulch, third vice president.

Engagements

Benton-Sandkulla

Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. (Bonnie O.) Benton, 5137 Bryant Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean, to Richard Stephen Sandkulla, 3807 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, son of Mrs. Carole Sandkulla, 3807 Cypress Avenue, Sanford, and Mr. Richard N. Sandkulla, Geneva.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud (D.F.) Odem, Forest City, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. J. G. Benton,

Old Orlando Hwy., Sanford. Miss Benton attended Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, born in New Jersey, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Blanche Faryna and the late Mr. Albert Faryna of Sanford. He also attended Seminole High School.

Mr. Sandkulla is presently employed as a block and brick mason.

The wedding will be an event at 6:30 p.m. on June 27, at the Sandkulla Home, 3807 Cypress Avenue, Sanford.

Richardson-McGhee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson, 154 Country Club Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay, to John William McGhee II, 3202 S. Orlando Drive Apt. 402, Sanford, son of Mrs. Marie Amerison, Colquitt, Ga. and Mr. John W. McGhee I, 1050 Talmo Drive, Winter Springs.

Miss Richardson, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Landress and the late T.O. Landress, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richardson, Southgate, Ky.

Miss Richardson graduated from Central Adult High

School, Sanford, in 1981. She attended Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., where she graduated with a teaching degree. She is presently employed with Seminole Petroleum Co., Inc.

Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Byrd, Midland, Ala. and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Enda Monds, Winter Garden. He attended Miller County High School, Colquitt, Ga. where he was active in the Future Farmers.

He is presently employed as a welder at Star Welding.

The wedding will be an event at 7 p.m. on August 16 at the Church of God, Sanford.

Father's Day Love Letter May Be Gift Of A Lifetime

DEAR READERS: Last year, my Father's Day column brought a surprising number of requests from editors of church bulletins, newsletters and other publications asking permission to reprint it. Many readers wrote to say that they had put my suggestion to use, and found it more appreciated than any gift they had given Dad. I was encouraged to run it annually, so here it is:

DEAR ABBY: The week before Father's Day, you wrote: "Don't give Dad another tie, shirt or wallet; give him something he will cherish forever — a letter telling him how much he means to you."

Well, I composed a letter on the bus to work that very morning, typed it on my lunch hour and mailed it to my father in a beautiful card that evening. He was actually my stepfather, but he had been more of a father to me than my real father. I knew it would mean a lot to him, especially since he was in the hospital at the time. He died on July 5, and I'm so glad I wrote that letter. Now I can live with myself, knowing that he knew how I felt about him.

Thank you so very much for making me put my thoughts of love and gratitude on paper. If this letter helps just one person to do what I did, it was worth writing.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. (You reprinted it twice on request.) My father had it framed, and when we brought him here last year to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might get damaged or lost.

When he heard that his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on a bulletin board in a high school."

Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write and ask you to run it once more. He died one week ago today (72), so I hope you will print it once more in memory of my beloved father. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person in the world. I could always find the time to go everywhere else, but never time to go visit Mom and Dad. They sat at home alone and loved me just the same. It's too late now to



Dear Abby

give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give. Now when I go to their graves and see the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them when they were alive. I pray to God that those who still have their parents to visit, do so, and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it's later than you think.

TOO LATE"

DEAR ABBY: As a father, I made a lot of mistakes (my son is now 14), but I know I did at least one thing right, and I'd like to share it with you.

When my son was 3 years old, I started giving him an allowance of 50 cents a week. There was one catch — he could spend 25 cents on anything he wanted, but the other 25 cents he had to put in his piggy bank. He could spend his piggy bank savings any way he wanted, but only after it reached \$10.

Each week he spent his 25 cents on candy and gum, but he never really thought much about his savings — until he got his

first \$10. When he realized what he would get if he saved up his money, he began saving all his allowance.

Every year on his birthday, his allowance was increased 50 cents, so he had 25 cents more to save. Also the amount he had to save increased \$10.

He now has his first after-school job, and he's saving for a set of drums and a school trip to France.

I have never talked to him directly about the virtues of saving, but he saves money like no other teen-ager I know.

PROUD SEATTLE POPPA

DEAR POPPA: You have a right to be proud — of yourself, as well as your son.

You gave your son a gift that will last him a lifetime: a lesson in the value of saving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12½ and want more than anything else in the world to become a nun. Some of my friends view it as a joke, and my mother doesn't like the idea because she wants me to go to college (which I don't want to do).

I haven't told anyone else about this, and I'm too embarrassed to discuss it with my priest. What should I do?

CONFLICTING THOUGHTS

DEAR CONFLICTING: Don't be embarrassed to talk to your priest. He is the ideal person to advise you in this matter. You

are too young to make a decision that will hold you to a lifelong commitment, but you need this explained to you with all the wisdom and understanding of your spiritual leader.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbor's young son is learning to play the trumpet. She sends him outside on the porch to practice.

Don't you think they should have a little more consideration for the neighbors? We can take only so much. My husband is fit to be tied.

The noise is so disturbing, the kid really ought to practice inside with all the windows closed.

We have always gotten along well with our neighbors, but this is getting us down. How should we handle this?

DISGUSTED IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR DISGUSTED: Pay them a call and let them know that their young music student is disturbing your peace. (It's not what you say, it's the way you say it.) And be grateful the kid isn't learning to play the drums. Or the horses.

DEAR ABBY: While driving to work this morning, I noticed a few automobiles with little "signs" displayed: CHILD IN CAR. That strikes me as somewhat absurd. Shall the rest of us put up a sign that says, FAIR GAME — ADULT ON BOARD? Or perhaps, SMASHABLE — ELDERLY INSIDE!

Is not all life sacred?
NOT EXEMPT IN PHOENIX

DEAR NOT EXEMPT: Your point is well-taken. It assumes that people would be less likely to hit an automobile with a child in it — as though one is given a choice of accidents. Weird.

...Payne

Continued From 1C

the authority to make the decisions. I want my dad to know, I love him for all the times he kept me from doing the "cool" things, because he knew they were things, that in the long run, didn't make you cool at all.

I am so glad now, that I can

finally say, "Dad, I love you, and I always will. You have done so much for me that I don't even realize. I want to take this chance to tell you I appreciate all you do for me, every single day of my life. I may not always show it, but the main thing is, I know that you take the time every single day, and that you CARE!" I love you, DAD!

Susan Payne
Winter Springs

...Nelson

Continued From 1C

veteran and a retired security guard.

Having such a big family and all the problems and interesting things of a big family is kind of new to him but he loves them all.

Papa also loves his church and singing in the choir. We all go to

Central Baptist Church in Sanford. Papa, Neena and Mommy sing in the church choir. Billy and David sing in the youth choir and I sing in preschool choir.

I can't speak for everybody but I know Brian and I love him very much and think everyone else does too and we would like to see him as FATHER OF THE YEAR.

Neena wrote this for me.
Amanda Rogers
By Neena

NEW ARRIVAL

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Durham of Snellville, Ga., announce the birth of their son, Michael John, on May 23. Michael is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swain and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Naomi Durham, Sanford, and Mrs. Naomi Durham, Lake Mary. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swain, Sanford, and Mrs. William R. Jones, Jay.

Class Holds 50th Reunion; Teachers Of Year Named

The 1936 class of Seminole High School celebrated its 50th class reunion at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina.

Prior to the banquet festivities, Jack and Mary Nell (Smith) Morrison, entertained classmates and spouses at their home to get reacquainted among such comments, calculations and compliments as: "Why, you old rascal, you haven't changed a bit." Or: "I would know you anywhere."

Louisa (James) Jimenez won the Wynelle Lanier Award for having the most grandchildren, 12; and Kathleen (Adams) Thomas won the award for traveling the greatest distance.

Floral arrangements were provided by Charlotte Donahoe.

Among the 66 attending (including spouses) were the following classmates: Kathleen Adams Thomas, Houston, Texas; Ester Benjamin Sinclair, Jacksonville; Fannie Biggers Harris, DeLand; Anna Bell Brown Henderson, Sanford; William Burnett, Fayetteville, N.C.; Dorothy Clause Folds, Orange Springs; and Wynelle Faircloth Lanier, Sanford.

Also: Jane Gant Glover, Tampa; Clifford Gustavson, Winter Park; Theresa Humphrey Tyler, Ponce Inlet; Louisa James Jimenez, Sanford; John Kader, Sanford; Charles C. Hurt, Winer Park; Opal Govecek Dorn, Lake Monroe; and Julia Bell McClelland Michel, Baltimore.

Also: Doris McWhorter Jones, Sanford; Clara Meisch Witte, Lake Mary; Ruth Meisch Carter, Sanford; Jack Morrison, Sanford; Arthur Moss, Bartow; Louise



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Packard Malone, Sanford; C.D. Phillips, Jacksonville; Robert Quantock, Tampa; and John F. Riley, St. Petersburg.

Also: Kathleen Riley Pulford, Pensacola; Francis Roumillat, Sanford; Jerry Senkarik, Sanford; Mary Nell Smith Morrison, Sanford; Lemuel E. Tew, Altamonte Springs, Altamonte Springs; Mary Went Whiddon, Orlando; Mary Alice Williams Matson, Tampa; and Roy R. Wright Jr., Sanford.

Former teachers attending were: R. Earl Kipp, class sponsor, Orlando; Elizabeth Shoemaker Lynch, Sanford; Margaret Zachary Wright, Sanford; Alex R. Johnson, Land-O-Lakes; and Nellie Williams Coleman, Sanford.

It's never too late for good news. As one lovely dedicated educator put it, "Winning the teacher of the year award is the highlight of our careers."

During the just completed school term, each school in Seminole County selected its "Teacher of the Year" for 1987. Among other festivities, these special teachers were honored at a Teachers of the Year Reception and Recognition Program at the Sanford Civic Center.

Richard J. Johnson of Lyman

High School was named the county teacher of the year.

The honor roll of teachers of the year deserving the highest commendations are as follows: Nancy Wileden, Altamonte Elementary; Barbara Mitchell, Bear Lake Elementary; Joyce Hillman Wagner, Casselberry Elementary; Beth Sharpe, Eastbrook Elementary; Ida Edwards, English Estates Elementary; Elizabeth C. Collins, Forest City Elementary; Karen Gillett, Geneva Elementary; Janice Miller, Goldsboro Elementary; Sylvia H. Stallworth, Hamilton Elementary; John T. Wyatt, Hopper Exceptional Education Center

Also: Anne Marie O'Brien, Idyllwilde Elementary; Janice L. Bogden, Keeth Elementary; James L. Rigling, Jackson Heights Middle; Rayburn T. Milwee, Lake Brantley High; JoAnna Luciano, Lake Howell High; JoAnn Black, Lake Mary Elementary; Susan Baum, Lake Mary High; Phyllis Frage, Lake Orienta Elementary; Sherrill Thomas, Lakeview Middle; Charlene F. Davenport, Lawton Elementary

Also: Alice J. Kee, Longwood Elementary; Harriet Laban, Midway Elementary; Pamela M. Sabia, Milwee Middle; Mary Elizabeth Atwill, Oviedo High; Judith A. Lockwood, Pine Crest Elementary; George Hendley, Red Big Elementary; Maria Gertrud Santana, Rock Lake Middle; Cleveland Mitchell, Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center; Joyce C. Thurston, Sabal Point Elementary

Also: Susan B. White, Sanford Middle; Denise S. Swain, Seminole High; Leah Benner, South Seminole Middle; Margaret Miskell, Spring Lake Elementary; Suzanne Crook, Sterling Park Elementary; Joyce Harvey, Teague Middle; Cinda Benz, Tuskaquilla Middle; Patricia Kimbel, Wekiva Elementary; Mary Morris, Wilson Elementary; Peggy Fuller Marlette, Winter Springs Elementary; Nan Comstock Parker, Woodlands Elementary; Richard J. Johnson, Lyman High.

The home of Peggy Tyre was the festive setting of a bridal shower honoring Tisha Tipton, bride-elect of Edward Rinkavage. Hostesses for the lovely pre-nuptial event were bridesmaids Tracy McNeill and Briney Tyre, and their mothers, Mrs. David McNeill and Mrs. William Tyre.

Refreshments, created by Peggy Tyre, included champagne punch, spinach dip, cheese and fruit platter, bon bons and petit fours.

Generating much enthusiasm was the clever creation of a bridal gown fashioned by the guests from dollies, ribbons and white tissue paper.

Shower guests included: Gayle Tipton, mother of the bride; Tammy Tipton, sister of the bride and maid of honor; Dorothy Rinkavage, mother of the bridegroom; and Ruby Harr, grandmother of the bride.

Also: Julie Farr, Leonora Folsom, Susan Mann, Dana Oiger, Sylvia Conrad, Lisa Myers, Sue Bisign, Cheryl Fetterhoff, Cheryl Lykens and Alison McCall.

The wedding will be an event



Seminole High School Class of 1936 officers attending the 50th class reunion are, from left, Roy Wright Jr., president; Julia McClelland Michel, treasurer; and Jack K. Morrison, vice president.

of June 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Another bride and bridegroom, Bera Woodall and the Rev. William Murray of Waycross, Ga., will repeat their "I do's" on June 28 at the Church of God of Prophecy.

The somewhat unusual aspect of this union is that the bride is 79 and the bridegroom is 77. Add this to Mrs. Woodall's retirement this week, and the story that evolves is quite unique.

Bera has worked all of her life and spent the last 15 and one-half years employed by the Seminole County School Board. She was honored this week by the staff at Keith Elementary School at a retirement luncheon, complete with gifts and all the fanfare.

The bride-elect said she has known the bridegroom-to-be, a talented singer, since 1949 when he came to Sanford periodically to lead revivals, but they have been "courting only a few months," she added.

The bridal couple were also honored Thursday night at a "couple's shower" in the social hall of the church. More on this later. Bera's only daughter is Cynthia Galley of Sanford.

The Senior Citizen Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held the final meeting of the season at Howell Place.

Following a continental breakfast, Jack Horner, chamber president, assisted Sheila Stanley, committee chairman, in honoring members who worked so hard to make the Senior Activities Festival, chaired by Linda Giddens, and the Golden Wedding Anniversary event, chaired by Bobbi Higginbotham, such a success.

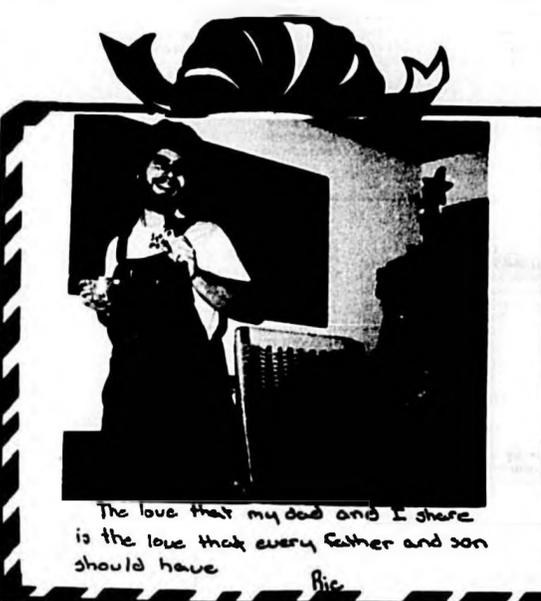
Bob Little, owner of Howell Place, also spoke briefly to the group.

A dinner dance will be held Saturday, June 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd. For information, call 323-7306.

Jacqui Greene is back home visiting her parents, Mimi and Jack Greene, Winter Springs, formerly of Sanford. This week, Jacqui taught master ballet classes in Sanford.

And she is a professional

dancer with Cincinnati Ballet — not Cleveland Ballet as we reported earlier. Sorry, Jacqui.



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Miss Seminole Tunes Up

Miss Seminole County Molly Scott Pesce rehearses her talent presentation for the Miss Florida Pageant, an official State Pageant of the Miss America Pageant System, rehearses her talent presentation for the Miss Florida Pageant to be held June 25-28 in Orlando's Bob Carr Performing Arts Center. Miss Pesce will sing Cabaret. A 1981 graduate of Lake Brantley High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Florida, Miss Pesce is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Pesce of Longwood. She and the other 47 contestants will be vying for \$46,000 in scholarships. The new Miss Florida will go on to compete in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. in September. The Miss Florida is open to the public. For ticket information, call Dale Saville, 305/862-2311.



Avon To Present Scholarships For Women Interested In Sales

The Avon Products Foundation Inc. will award \$50,000 in 1986 to women around the country who want careers in sales.

"These scholarships are unique," said Mary Quinn, manager of the Foundation. "The funds can be used for expenses that help a woman attend school, like childcare and transportation, as well as tuition and books."

The program is in cooperation with the Business and Professional Women's (BPW)

Foundation, an organization that promotes economic equity for working women.

"Although this marks the first Avon scholarship for women in sales, Avon has supported the BPW Career Advancement Scholarship Program since 1972," Quinn said.

To qualify, women must be 25 years or older, the head of household with a critical financial need and currently enrolled in a program leading to a career in sales.

Individual awards from \$500

to \$1,000 will be given to 50 to 65 recipients.

Scholarship applications will be available from July 1 to Sept. 1. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 15. Award winners will be announced Dec. 15.

Additional information and applications are available by sending a self-addressed business size envelope with two first class stamps to: Avon Scholarships for Careers in Sales, Business and Professional Women's Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 929 Upsala Rd.

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 1 Blk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434

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Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.

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Methodist GARDEN VIEW METHODIST CHURCH New Housing Methodist Elementary School, Water Road

Episcopal ST. PETERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lake Mary Elementary School

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Lutheran GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2917 Orlando St. 17-92

Episcopal ST. LUKES LUTHERAN CHURCH 58 426 & 8th Rd. DeBona (St. Luke)

Episcopal HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY Driftwood Village Dr. Lake Mary Blvd.

Methodist TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 526 South Sanford Avenue Pastor Dr. J. Ows Erwin

Methodist HARRHAM WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Marham Woods Road

Methodist URSULA PRESBYTERIAN W. 25th & Upsala Rd., Sanford

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, June 13, 1986—3C

Briefly

Terry Law To Speak Sunday At New Life Assembly Services

Terry Law, author of *The Power of Praise and Worship*, will be the featured speaker at New Life Assembly at 100 Kennel Road, Sanford, this Sunday at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

New Life Pastor David Bohannon invites the public to hear Law's message of salvation, healing, deliverance and a closer relationship with God. Law ministers in churches across the United States and in other nations.

An unprecedented invitation to appear at a Communist youth gathering in Poland gave him and his musical group The Living Sound their first entrance behind the Iron Curtain. Since then he has ministered extensively and preached to large gatherings into the Russia, Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and other Communist nations. Often facing the threat of imprisonment, he has presented the gospel clearly and without compromise. His work continues through Living Sound Europe, Living Sound Russia and Living Sound Poland, teams of young Christian nationals supported by Terry Law Ministries.

Church Observes 54th Year

West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church will have a week of celebration and praise in honor of the church's 54th anniversary. Guest churches will be in charge of nightly services starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The celebration will climax on Sunday with services at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The church was started by the late Mother Ruby Lee Wilson, founder of the Good Samaritan Home, who was the pastor until her death. Elder Hezekiah Ross is the presiding pastor. The services are open to the public.

Church Council To Meet

The Church Council of Sanford Congregational Christian Church will meet at noon this Sunday in a special called session to discuss how the church's delegates should vote on proposed changes in the by-laws of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

During the worship service, Fathers Day will be observed and new Pilgrim Fellowship officers will be installed.

On Wednesday at 11 a.m. there will be a Bible study in the small chapel. It is open to the public. On Thursday at 7 p.m., the Self-Esteem Class taught by the pastor, the Rev. Willis C. Patten, will be held in the church sanctuary.

Community Sets VBS

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a Vacation Bible School June 23-27 from 9 a.m. to noon for children three years through sixth grade. The closing service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the church sanctuary. There will be special activities for fifth and sixth graders. The theme will be "Jesus, I Love You."

Registration will be Sunday June 15 and 22 during the coffee hour between Sunday School and the 11 a.m. service.

Summer Schedule At Unity

Unity Church of Four Townes, under the direction of the Rev. Nancy Henson, is beginning its summer schedule. The Wednesday night class will take a summer break until September and the Wednesday prayer service will be held at noon instead of at night until September.

There is no change in the Sunday service time of 10 a.m. The church meets at 123 Plaza, Suite 103, Highway 17-92, Orange City.

Discipleship Workshop Slated

A three-night Summer Christian Discipleship Enrichment Workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Douglas Avenue, Lake Monroe.

Areas of study and discussion include church music, Christian stewardship, and evangelism.

Film On Joni Scheduled

Joni, a dramatic World Wide Pictures film, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Joni Eareckson portrays herself in this story of her struggle to find a useful life in the wake of a tragic accident which left her handicapped.

Bible School To Be At Night

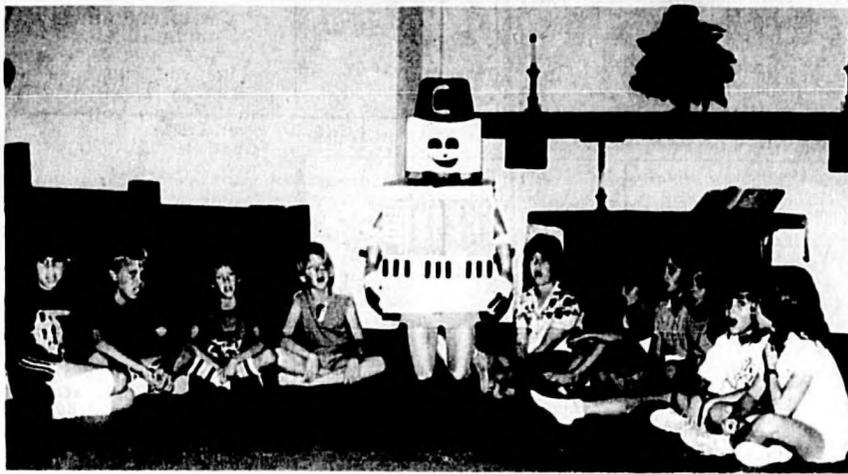
Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, will hold a Vacation Bible School will start Monday June 23 at 6:30 p.m. and will convene nightly through June 27. The closing time will be 9 p.m. On Sunday night the Bible School program will be held at 6 p.m. For information on transportation contact Phyllis Spivey at 321-5377.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, and continue through Friday. The closing service will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 22. A fun day will be held Saturday on the church grounds.

Catholic Women Set Sale

The Nativity Council of Catholic Women will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 240 Ridge Drive, Sanford. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Joyful Noise

Colby, a walking, talking, singing computer, provides the music as the Chapel Choir of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry sings psalms as part of a musical, *Make a Joyful Noise*. The musical starring, Danny Bell and Bob Nobel, was presented last Sunday night at the church under the direction of Charles Brant.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Settlement Affirms Religious Rights

Special to the Herald

Facing a lawsuit that was set to go to trial on June 9, the Henrico County, Va., board of supervisors passed a new policy doing away with restrictions on the use of county facilities by religious and political groups.

In response, attorneys with the Rutherford Institute, a national organization specializing in the defense of religious liberties, immediately dropped the suit they had filed in behalf of the Richmond Church of the Redeemer. Rutherford attorney James Kniceley said.

The out-of-court settlement, approved by the board on May 14, opened up county facilities to all groups on an equal basis, as well as authorized reimbursement of nearly \$9,000 in attorneys' fees, Kniceley added.

Richmond Church of the Redeemer, pastored by Michael Mosteller, filed suit against Henrico County on March 19, after the church sought and was denied permission to hold an Easter sunrise service in one of the county's parks.

County officials based their action on a policy that expressly banned the use of county facilities for political activities or religious services.

In their written complaint filed in U.S. district court, Rutherford Institute attorneys argued that the restrictions violated the church's First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and religion, as well as their right to equal protection of the law by discriminating against selected types of speech.

Kniceley said two days later the board amended its policy by lifting the ban on religious and political activities in public parks — a compensation the church's attorneys considered too narrow to forestall the lawsuit. U.S. District Judge Richard Williams called the police change "band-aid legislation."

On March 24, in a stipulation approved by Judge Williams, the county dropped enforcement of the policy against Richmond Church of the Redeemer, allowing the

church proceed with plans for an Easter sunrise service. The trial date was set to address constitutional issues raised.

The subsequent settlement, which ensures equal treatment of all groups seeking access to county facilities, drew harsh criticisms from some of the supervisors. John Waldrop Jr. complained, "The outcome of all this hullabaloo is that we have to open up our county facilities to every radical and kooky group around."

Kniceley countered that those and other remarks by supervisors were merely "a smoke screen to cover up their own blatantly unconstitutional conduct."

"It is not up to the board to determine if religious people or anyone else is 'kooky,'" Kniceley said. "Religious groups have an absolute right to exercise their free speech rights on the same basis as everyone else. The new policy opens up public facilities to all citizens on the same basis, and that's what the law requires."

Man In Black Pens Man In White

By Jim Lewis

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Johnny Cash hopes his novel about the apostle Paul will lead others to a "spiritual awakening" such as the one he experienced.

In an interview Cash relates his own spiritual rebirth to the fact that he has been "drug free" for 2 1/2 years, but every day continues to be a struggle for the country music superstar.

Writing the novel has helped him in the battle.

"I am as carnal and human as the next man. There is nobody without sin that is human. There is no man without temptation, without weakness," he said. "I make my daily commitment. I may use them (drugs) in the future."

"It is my hope that people who read this book might share in my spiritual awakening through what I studied about Paul's spiritual awakening," Cash said in a reference to the apostle being struck blind on the road to Damascus.

Cash was once hooked on drugs to such an extent that it threatened his career and brought him near death.

Cash calls his novel, to be published by Harper & Row San Francisco in September, *Man In White*. The title, of course, is a play on *Man In Black*, Cash's autobiography published in 1972.



Johnny Cash

In his introduction, Cash describes a vision he experienced, but it was nothing akin to the vision of Paul.

"Through study and prayer over a long period of time I did get an insight into what he was feeling and what he was seeing. What he felt is common to those who become Christian converts. I became a Christian convert. I had that experience while writing," Cash said in an interview.

"The whole thrust of my book is to show the human and spiritual transformation that a person experiences when they are converted. I was fascinated by the transformation of the man Saul of Tarsus to Paul."

Shooting Down Christian Soldiers

"One of the greatest and most beloved hymns of the church, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' may be deleted from the proposed new hymnal of the United Methodist Church. The denomination's hymn-revision committee will make the recommendation to the 1988 General Conference.

The reason the committee gave in reaching its decision last month is that the hymn is too militaristic. A majority of the committee agreed with Mary Casad, one of its members, who said, "I'm trying to raise my sons to be peacemakers, not soldiers."

The hymn, of course, does not celebrate militarism in any worldly sense. There are no guns in this war that Christian soldiers are to wage against Satan.

Making more sense than Mary Casad was one of the committee's dissenting members, Bishop W.T. Handy of Missouri. "I don't think people who sing this hymn have any idea of shooting anybody," he said.

The hymn was written in 1864 by Sabine Baring-Gould, pastor of a little mission church in England. The children in his Sunday school had been invited to participate in a celebration in the neighboring town of Yorkshire. Baring-Gould thought they should have a song to sing as they marched to Yorkshire carrying their crosses and banners.

The melody to which the country parson put the words of

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



the song he composed was the theme from Hayden's Symphony in D. Today the tune we use is one written in 1871 by Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan fame.

One is inclined to say about the committee's majority who voted to eliminate Baring-Gould's hymn, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

But that would only enrage the few vocal feminists who are mainly behind the move to change the language used in worship, including words in the Bible and in the hymns. Besides militaristic imagery, these feminists object to the use of "Father" for God. This they consider sexist.

The cover of the current issue of Good News Magazine, an evangelical publication in the United Methodist Church, shows a cartoon of a non-feminist woman saying to her pastor: "Isn't it great that our heavenly Father sent his Son to die for all mankind?"

The pastor reprimands her by replying: "Don't you mean that the Divine Parent sent its off-

spring to the world for all persons?"

What has happened to raise the "inclusive language" issue to such prominence in the churches today is that the feminists have got the Alan Alda types in the ministry to join them in the fight for language reform.

They consider the use of male nouns and pronouns in references to God, Christ and humanity (words like son, father, lord, king and mankind) to exclude women. They would substitute non-gender words that include women — words like offspring, divine parent and persons.

One of the ironies of this is that most women in the churches — including the United Methodist Church — apparently are not in favor of the revisions.

One United Methodist woman from Minneapolis, in an article written for the United Methodist Reporter, the denomination's national newspaper, said three feminists in her church choir got the director to change the words in an anthem, "I will make you fishers of men," to "I will make you fishers again."

This woman rightfully pointed out that this doesn't even make good sense. Ten people, she said, left the choir in anger.

A recent issue of the Reporter carried three letters from church members who referred to the hymn committee's work as "idiotic," "butchering" and "appalling."

A poll in the United Pre-

sbyterian Church, where the same debate is raging, showed that in that denomination, too, the tail is in danger of wagging the dog. Only 16 percent said they are in favor in modifying worship language to avoid references to God as a male.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

VBS Parade

Children with decorated bikes and clowns participate in a three-mile parade held June 7 by Sanford Christian Church to promote its Vacation Bible School held this week at the church on West Airport Boulevard.

Joni's story of victory over a devastating handicap is sure to touch the lives of all who suffer brokenness. I urge you to see this powerful film.

Billy Graham

Joni

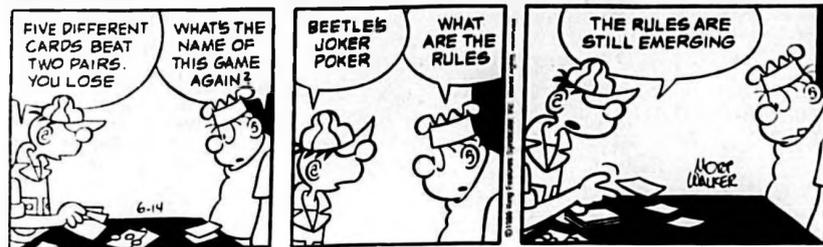
JONI EARECKSON

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1986 7:00 P.M.

SANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL.



BEETLE BAILEY



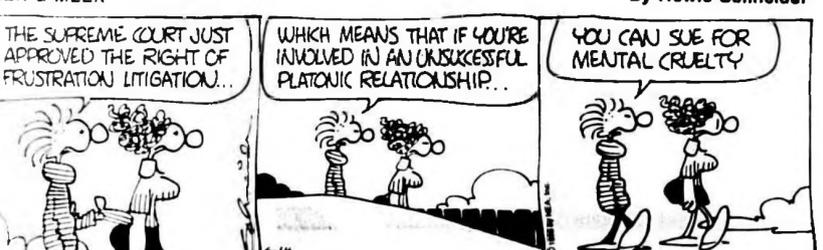
THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



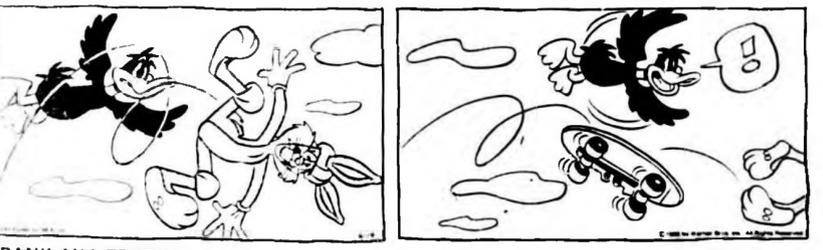
ECK & MEEK



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



TUMBLEWEEDS



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 15, 1986

The year ahead will be a fun one for you with numerous pleasant adventures. You will also have substantial career opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be more expressive today and let the one you love know about your heartfelt feelings. It will make even more impact if you speak in front of others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Testy situations will work out for your ultimate good today, so don't be disturbed by early happenings. By later afternoon, conditions will be as smooth as silk.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Compliments will get you everywhere today, provided they're truly deserved. Go out of your way to praise those who are worthy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a buyer's market today so keep that in mind if you're trying to negotiate a purchase. You don't have to beg for a deal, but in hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listed high among your honorable characteristics is your loyalty to friends. A pal for whom you stand up today won't forget your sterling quality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be talked about behind your back today. It's too bad you can't eavesdrop and hear all the nice things everyone is saying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mind serves as a sponge today for absorbing and retaining knowledge. Expose yourself to situations where you'll be bombarded with positive thoughts.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 16, 1986

In the year ahead, you are going to manage an extremely important and beneficial agreement. It will start out modestly, and then suddenly snowball in size.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point not to take yourself or life too seriously today. Know in your mind that you are capable of handling whatever arises. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something that you thought would be difficult to conclude will turn out to be relatively easy. You'll be sorry you didn't get to it sooner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be bored to tears today if you allow yourself to get too tied down. Hang loose, because you need mobility to satisfy your restless urges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for personal accumulation will be increased today, provided you don't want all the gains for yourself. Show a

ACROSS

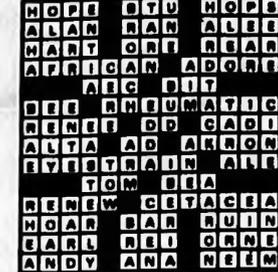
- 1 Lifted
- 2 Yours and mine
- 3 Concited
- 4 Snarl up
- 5 Young seal
- 6 Egyptian deity
- 7 Layer of eye
- 8 Of fever
- 9 Indian tribe
- 10 Bow
- 11 Genus of frogs
- 12 Noun suffix
- 13 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 14 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 15 Stuffy
- 16 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 17 Wet weather
- 18 Old slave
- 19 Spanish villa
- 20 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 22 Meditate anew
- 23 Mature
- 24 Chilean Indian
- 25 Boulder
- 26 Greek muse
- 27 Telegram
- 28 English architect
- 29 Single thing
- 30 Common surname
- 31 Acting groups
- 32 Laugh syllable
- 33 Southwestern state (abbr.)
- 34 Intact
- 35 Circuits
- 36 Bridle part
- 37 Unit of light
- 38 Stratford's river
- 39 Folk singer Guthrie
- 40 Three (pref.)
- 41 River in the Congo
- 42 Litter
- 43 Cone-bearing shrub
- 44 Sequoia

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN

- 1 Exaggerated promotion
- 2 Vonnegut
- 30 Wet falling sound
- 31 One (Ger.)
- 32 Negatives
- 35 Always (poet.)
- 38 Alcohol
- 40 French negative
- 43 Possessive pronoun
- 48 Pronunciation mark
- 47 Void
- 49 Soviet river
- 50 Infamous Roman emperor
- 51 Mound
- 52 Bronte heroine
- 53 Sketched
- 55 State positively
- 56 Shaft
- 57 Cut

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 43 Possessive pronoun
- 48 Pronunciation mark
- 47 Void
- 49 Soviet river
- 50 Infamous Roman emperor
- 51 Mound
- 52 Bronte heroine
- 53 Sketched
- 55 State positively
- 56 Shaft
- 57 Cut

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions who gave you only half-hearted support recently will marshal behind your banner today. It's because they'll want to team up with a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a marvelous faculty today for putting those you associate with completely at ease. You'll have harmony in your relationships and also pleasant memories.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be a powerful force

today in making advantageous changes for someone you like a great deal. Don't wait to be asked to take action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Letting your heart rule your head can be unwise, but today is an exception. Caring and compassion should supersede practicality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll derive satisfaction and enjoyment today from using your artistic and creative gifts. Do something that adds beauty to your surroundings.

willingness to share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let the control of a matter that is personally important to you be taken over by another. He won't have your best interests at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be more productive today if you work in an area that is free from outside influences. Find a secret, quiet spot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being in the company of people you truly enjoy will be both important and beneficial for you today. Make plans that include your pals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, let business associates see that you're an easy guy to get along with. Your behavior will enhance your image, and it could also fatten your wallet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you talk to others the same way you would like them to talk to you, you will end up winning new friends today. Give it a try and see for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who knows exactly what he's doing will be looking out for your interests today. This person is no braggart either — it won't be from his lips when you learn of it later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a pleasant and harmonious day for you if you are not judgmental when dealing with others. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend as much time outdoors as possible today, and strive to keep busy both physically and mentally. Your involvements need not be strenuous.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"Y MBF'U AHFU UB IB YFUB
WBVUYXN. Y AHFU UB MB NDBP IBBM
YF UCYN ABKVM." — HVHF HVMH.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What is patriotism but the love of the good things we ate in our childhood." — Lin Yutang

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Declarer won dummy's king of diamonds and passed the 10 of spades. West won the king and continued diamonds. Declarer then took another spade finesse, losing to the queen. Later, when South had to play the club suit himself, he could not avoid losing two club tricks and his contract.

South was unlucky to find West with both trump honors, but he did have a better play available. He was absolutely right to take an initial finesse in the trump suit. However, after losing the first finesse, he should have reconsidered before taking the finesse again. If the spades are now reasonably divided, he can make his contract with absolute certainty by laying down the ace. That leaves one of

the opponents with the outstanding top trump. (We need not be concerned with the play if the second trump honor drops under the ace, since there will then be 10 easy tricks.) Declarer now goes about his business, cashing the third high diamond and the A-K-Q of hearts. Only now does he give up the second trump trick. Because the defenders are now forced to lead the club suit for declarer, they can take only one more trick.

In cases when the trumps split badly, South is not entirely lost. If he can determine that one particular opponent has a doubleton club honor (K-x or Q-x), he has a play available that will limit his club losers to only one. Watch for that play this coming Monday.

NORTH 6-14-88			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
♥ A 7			
♠ A K 6			
♣ J 8 4 3			
WEST			
♦ K Q 7			
♥ 10 6 4			
♠ J 10 9 8			
♣ K 7 6			
EAST			
♦ 5 3			
♥ J 9 5 3 2			
♠ 7 4 2			
♣ Q 9 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A J 6 4			
♥ K Q 8			
♠ Q 5 3			
♣ A 10 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 U.S. OPEN GOLF Third round from Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

(11) MOVIE "The Outlaw Memoirs" (1986) George Segal, Alan Guinness. British intelligence hires an American to locate the headquarters of a Neo-Nazi organization.

(12) BIRTH IN FRANCE A visit to the Cafe d'Azur to sample Del Savadelle's bouillabaisse. Guy Godard's pitou soup, and a day's menu by Roger Vergé, making olive oil.

(13) MOVIE "Herb's Blues" (1986) Jeremy Sisto, Adam Roarke. A stolen motorcycle leads its owner into hot pursuit of a gang of thieves.

2:30 (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO John Drexler prepares gratin oysters with smoked ham and fried potatoes, chocolate and bourbon pecan cake and butternut squash risotto.

3:00 (10) PRESIDENTS

3:15 MOVIE "BlueFire" (1982) John Ireland, Everett Sloane. When communists hold two young Americans as hostages, a group of freedom fighters is organized to rescue them.

3:30 (10) 10TH BIRTHDAY JOURNAL NAACP leaders, including Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, discuss the organization's Baltimore convention (June 25-July 3).

4:00 (1) BASEBALL Kansas City Royals at California Angels (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Impasse" (1986) Burt Reynolds, Arnie Francis. An American and his four-man team search for \$3 million in gold supposedly hidden on Malindi Hill.

(12) WE'RE COOKING NOW

(13) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

(14) MARK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE

(15) MODERN MATURITY

5:00 (1) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships from Indianapolis (Taped)

(2) U.S. OPEN GOLF CONTINUED

(3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(4) SWITCH

5:05 (1) FINNY WITH ORLANDO WILLSON

5:30 (1) WALL STREET WEEK "Are Hospitals Sick?" Guest host, Carter Randall. Guest, John F. Hindegar, senior vice president of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc.

5:35 (1) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00 (1) NEWS

(11) BLACK SHEEP SQUAD

(12) FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith uses a prepare can for smoker to prepare barbecued ribs, chicken and beef brisket. (R)

(13) VIDEOS

6:05 (1) WRESTLING

6:30 (1) CBS NEWS

(2) NEWS

(10) FANTASY OF FLORIDA

7:00 (1) DANCE FEVER Judges Mary Frann, Tom Poston, Julie Dully. Performance by Adrian Zmed in stereo. (R)

(2) HEE HAW Guests: Jerry Lee Lewis, Sawyer Brown, Jim Stafford. (R)

(3) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Bill Cosby, John DeCenzo, Ann-Margret, a tour of Bahamas with Tex Cooper. (R)

(4) BUCK ROGERS

(5) BATHROOMIAN WORLD In Scotland, host David McCullough visits the Smithsonian founder's ancestral home, interviews entomologist Miriam Rothschild and views a Smithsonian traveling exhibit at Edinburgh's Royal Scottish Museum. (R)

(6) DIMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey and Makepeace go undercover when an Arab antique dealer is murdered and a crate of precious antiques suddenly vanishes.

7:30 (1) MONEY MATTERS

8:00 (1) GEMME A BREAK! Julie's quest to complete Jonathan's dilemma over accepting a grant to travel to Mexico. In stereo. (R)

(2) MOVIE "The Great Muppet Caper" (1981) The Muppets, Charles Grodin. The Muppets travel to London, where reporter Kermi and Fozzie become caught up in a jewel robbery and Miss Piggy is romanced by a dashing con man. (R)

(3) DIFFERENT STROKES Even saxophonist Clarence Clemons can't help Arnold learn to be a blind musician. (R)

(4) MOVIE "Bluebeard" (1972) Richard Burton, Raquel Welch. A psychotic woman-killer devises many ways of doing away with beautiful ladies.

(5) PROFILES OF NATURE

(6) BANACEK

8:05 (1) MOVIE "The Man From Laramie" (1955) James Stewart, Wallace Ford. A man seeks revenge on the gunrunners responsible for his brother's death.

8:30 (1) FACTS OF LIFE Natalie borrows a heater to help Tootie get her driver's license. In stereo. (R)

(2) BIRNBOY Clayton and Benson go into the dog-breeding business with an uncooperative pooch. (R)

(3) PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 (1) GOLDEN GIRLS Rose's new boyfriend dies after spending the night with her. In stereo. (R)

(2) MOVIE "Grease" (1978) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Based on the Broadway show, a 1950s high school gang leader tries to win back the pretty Australian exchange student he romanced during summer vacation. (R)

(3) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 (1) 227 Sandra finds her latest boyfriend too frigid-headed. In stereo. (R)

(2) COLUMBO

10:00 (1) REMINGTON STEELE Two

die jockeys are suspected of murdering a radio station's traffic reporter. (R)

(1) ULY Shetty Duval portrays an eccentric Washington, D.C. associate museum curator who notices that an Aztec necklace on loan from a foreign museum is in reality a fake.

(2) INDEPENDENT NEWS

(3) DOCTOR WHO

10:10 (1) BILLY GRAMMAY CRUSADE

(2) BOB NEWMART

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) SAUCE

(2) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A theatrical director (Carolyn Seymour) and several of her colleagues find themselves trapped in a stagehand's strange dream. (R)

11:10 (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS In stereo.

11:30 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Tony Danza. Musical guest: Laura Anderson. In stereo. (R)

(2) UNTOUCHABLES

(3) HIT MAKERS '86 Current music videos include Heart's "These Dreams," the Bangles' "Manic Monday," Mr. Mister's "Kyrie," the Electric Light Orchestra's "Caling America," Steve Nicks' "I Can't Wait," John Cougar Mellencamp's "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A.," Dire Straits' "Walk of Life," Prince and the New Power Generation's "Kiss," and Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know?" In stereo.

(4) MOVIE "Where the Buffalo Roam" (1980) Bill Murray, Peter Boyle

(5) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

12:10 (1) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

12:30 (1) UNTOUCHABLES

(2) MTV TOP 30 VIDEO COUNTDOWN

1:00 (1) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

1:30 (1) NEWS

(2) START OF SOMETHING BIG Profiles of Bob Hope, John Collins, Julo Iglesias and the "I Love Lucy" series. (R)

(3) MOVIE "Belle Of The Nineties" (1934) Mae West, Roger Pryor

(4) HAMMER HOUSE OF HORROR

2:00 (1) 2 ROCKS TONIGHT

2:10 (1) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

2:30 (1) MOVIE "The Man Who Finally Died" (1962) Stanley Baker, Peter Cushing

(2) HAMMER HOUSE OF HORROR

3:00 (1) MOVIE "Web Of The Spider" (1970) Anthony Francosa, Michele Mercer.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

3:30 (1) MOVIE "Daughter Of Dr. Jekyll" (1957) John Agar, Gloria Talbot.

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

4:10 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

4:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

5:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

5:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

6:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

6:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

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(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

9:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

9:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

10:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

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11:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

11:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

12:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

1:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

1:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

2:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

2:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

3:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

3:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

4:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

4:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

5:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

5:30 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

6:00 (1) MOVIE "The Day It Came to Earth" (1977) Wink Roberts, Roger Manning

(2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo

(1) HEALTH MATTERS

(2) IT IS WRITTEN

(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP

10:35 (1) MOVIE "Tycoon" (1947) John Wayne, Laraine Day. An American railroad man finds love and adventure in Latin America.

11:00 (1) WRESTLING

(2) DISNEY SUMMER CLASSICS "The Apple Dumpling Gang" In the 1975 movie starring Bill Bixby and Susan Clark, a cardsharp agrees to take possession of some valuable property for a friend and discovers three orphans are included in the deal. (R)

(3) FAME Leroy's niece wants her uncle to marry Lydia, Elizabeth (Carol Mayo Jenkins) struggles to have her novel published in stereo. (R)

(4) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS The Weisses combine pure country-western swing and bluegrass in their vocals. The New Grass Revival performs nontraditional bluegrass instrumental harmonies.

(5) IT'S A LIVING

11:30 (1) FACE THE NATION

(2) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BREWSTER

(3) GOURMET COOKING

(4) TELEPHONE AUCTION

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) STRICTLY BUSINESS A report of advertising mergers with Robert Jacoby of Ted Bates Worldwide Inc. and Jim Jordan of Jordan, Cate, Taylor & McGrath.

(2) STAR TREK

(3) MOVIE "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (1976) Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin. Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud when he seeks medical treatment during a particularly rigorous case involving the woman he loves.

(4) SECOND TYPE Central party victim Beth Shapiro and four handicapped friends are followed as they travel from Bergenfield, N.J. to Washington, D.C. in the look at how the handicapped positively confront and overcome physical and emotional barriers. Bill Cosby narrates. (R)

(5) MOVIE "A Rage To Live" (1985) Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. After many love affairs, a promiscuous young social leader tries setting down to a normal married life.

12:30 (1) MEET THE PRESS

(2) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(3) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 (1) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY

(2) AUTO RACING NASCAR Michigan 400, the 14th stop on the NASCAR Grand National Circuit, live from international Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

(3) BOB LECKER'S WACKY WORLD OF SPORTS

(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Irish R.M." The local residents waste no time celebrating after a ship, transporting a cargo of rum, goes aground near Stebban. (Part 3 of 4). (R)

1:30 (1) WORLD CUP SOCCER Second Round Match live from Mexico City.

(2) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

1:35 (1) WLD. WLD. WORLD OF ANIMALS

2:00 (1) U.S. OPEN GOLF Final round, live from Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

(2) MOVIE "The Iceberg" (1966) Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A prisoner assigned to British Army Intelligence is commissioned to retrieve a defunct scientist.

(3) GREAT PERFORMANCES Bernstein on Brahms' Reflections and Performance in the third of three programs featuring the works of Johannes Brahms, Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in the Symphony No. 1.

(4) MOVIE "Shogun: Port of A Mistake" (1977) Toshiyuki Terada, Patrick O'Neal. A beautiful woman habitually drawn to married men finds her life unfulfilling.

2:00 (1) U.S. OPEN GOLF Final round, live from Shinnecock Hills Golf Club in Southampton, N.Y.

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(4) MOVIE "Shogun: Port of A Mistake" (1977) Toshiyuki Terada, Patrick O'Neal. A beautiful woman habitually drawn to married men finds her life unfulfilling.

2:05 (1) BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)

(2) BRAIN BOWL, State Championship

4:00 (1) SPORTS WEEK A look at some of the funnier moments in sports, featuring quotes from players, coaches and commentators. Included in the program will be Abbott and Costello's classic routine "Who's On First?"

(2) AUTO RACING CONTINUES (11) BJ/LOGO

(12) SHAKESPEARE HOUR "All That Ends Well" Helena's reappearance following rumors of her death prompts Bertram to declare his love for his wife. (Part 3 of 3).

(13) WILD KINGDOM The marine life of the Galapagos Islands including sea lions, crabs, octopuses and sharks. (Part 2 of 2). (R)

4:30 (1) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY Scheduled Henry Tillman vs Bert Cooper for the NABF Criteriumweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J., a look at the lucrative off-season activities of William "Reluctant" Perry of the Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears.

(2) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS In East Africa, a termite colony sets out to protect itself from a 160-pound aardvark and an army of deadly ants. (R)

5:00 (1) U.S. OPEN GOLF CONTINUED

(2) DANIEL BOONE

(3) FRINGE LINE Guest Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

(4) STAR SEARCH Guest: Michael Warren in stereo. (R)

5:05 (1) GUNSMOKE

5:30 (1) MORE OF THE WRIGHT STUFF A visit with the Four Tops, a trip to Crockett and Tubbs playground in Coconut Grove, Miami; follow the sun from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico.

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) GREZZY ADAMS

(2) DREAMS IN FRANCE The tour of French vineyards includes the "Night of the Beauties," reveals Baron Rothschild's Medoc chateau, a wine lesson, and interviews with wine experts.

(3) STAR GAMES Sports competition featuring cast members from "Fame," "Game a Break," "General Hospital" and "Paper Chase." Semifinal round. (R)

6:05 (1) AFRICA'S CROSS: THE 11TH HOUR A CNN report with focus on land mine and misbegotten government policies in Africa.

6:30 (1) NBC NEWS

(2) CBS NEWS

(3) ABC NEWS

(4) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO Bernard Creter prepares salmon terrine in puff pastry, seafood

pie in beef sauce and tartu au chocolate.

7:00 (1) SILVER SPOONS Rick's dinner invitation to a bag lady may mark the beginning of a new life for her. In stereo. (R)

(2) DISNEY SUMMER CLASSICS "The Apple Dumpling Gang" In the 1975 movie starring Bill Bixby and Susan Clark, a cardsharp agrees to take possession of some valuable property for a friend and discovers three orphans are included in the deal. (R)

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

7 DAYS A WEEK

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes low coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25c Coupon — 50c Value
 50c Coupon — \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon — \$1.00 Value

PRICES GOOD JUNE 15 - 18, 1986

SERVE DAD THE BEST

Surprise dad this Father's Day with his favorite meal. Winn Dixie has everything you'll need, from U.S. Choice Beef to Harvest Fresh Produce to Sweet Treats in the Deli. What better way to show dad how special he is than with a dinner especially for him, made with love and a little help from Winn Dixie.



TRY THIS SURF 'N TURF FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

SURF 'N TURF
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS
 10.8-oz. \$5.99 — P.E.I. **\$3.99**
 COOKED LOBSTERS LB.



IN QUARTERS
SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

3 \$1.00
 1-LB. PKGS.



PREMIUM GRADE
FRYER LEGQUARTERS

49c
 LB.

PRIME PIG POLK CANADIAN Back Ribs \$1.99

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket



SWEET ZELLWOOD BEST
YELLOW CORN

10 \$1.59
 EARS



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
EYE ROUND ROASTS

\$2.19
 LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Rump Roast . . . \$1.89



COORS & COORS LIGHT

\$2.39
 6 PAK 12-oz. BTLS

Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.



FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM

99c
 HALF GAL.

DELI-BAKERY



BILL MAR SLICED TO ORDER
TURKEY BREAST

\$3.99
 LB.



ARROW BLEACH

49c
 GAL.

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alcs.



COLGATE LEMON/LIME, REGULAR SENSITIVE SKIN or WITH ALOE
INSTANT SHAVE

99c
 11-oz. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our Checkout counters. 2 Fill in 4 Super Bonus Stamps for every \$1 you spend. Pay to Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate. 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you want.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
9c
 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB, MELLO YELLO, CLASSIC COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or **COCA COLA**
\$1.19
 8 PAK 16-oz. BTLS.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SCOTT ASSORTED BATH TISSUE
\$1.39
 4 PAK PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
Dixie Crystal SUGAR
99c
 5-LB. BAG
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 WITH LEMON **ASTOR TEA MIX**
\$1.39
 32-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SOLID WHITE ALBACORE MEAT **STAR-KIST TUNA**
49c
 6 1/2-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DASH DETERGENT
99c
 42-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HEINZ KETCHUP
69c
 32-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 HOMOGENIZED & LO-FAT **SUPERBRAND MILK**
\$1.79
 GAL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D BRAND 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF**
79c
 1-LB. HANDI PAK
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 15 18 1986

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 15, 1986—1D

From Victorian England To Sanford Today, Transplanted Englishwoman 'Carries On'

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Mind your own business. Carry on. Don't fret about tomorrow.

These are the watch-words that have sustained Dora Inman for more than 98 years. And the Sanford resident, transplanted from England, plans to carry on well past 100.

Born six British monarchs, or 16 U.S. presidents ago, she remembers an era before motorcars, a time when the steam train was king though she traveled the genteel way of horse and carriage. At that time, 1888, Queen Victoria had reigned for 69 years and would oversee the Empire for 13 more. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States — for the first time — and presided over a nation with one quarter the population of today. The Panama Canal would not open for 26 more years. And it was in the year she was born that the now infamous Jack the Ripper went on his rampage through London which ended in a Scotland Yard investigation that is still non-public because of his rumored royal connection.

It was a time of straight-laced morality: Girls had almost no choice but to stay in their place, and that place was behind a man.

"At 17, you were expected to clean the house, and find a man to marry," she said. That was not her immediate plan, however, and marriage was put off for about a decade.

And the independence which saw her sent to college when most of her peers were starting families still flows from the near-centenarian who says she is at her best at the Lakeview Nursing Home, if people leave her alone. She has her knitting, her flower-raising, and visitors, though she really doesn't care to sit around and talk much.

Mrs. Inman moved to Sanford 10 years ago from England when a mild stroke ended her solo lifestyle and prompted the move to be near one of her two daughters. Still, she carries on. There was a serious operation when she was 93 and an operation on one eye when she was 95.

"The doctor says he'll do the other when I'm 100."

Born Dora Barnes, daughter of Francis Barnes and Elizabeth J. MacDonald, of Leytonstone, Essex, she decided as she approached the marrying age that college was more suitable.

"Don't you think I should go to college?" she asked her father, explaining that she had withstood enough of her brothers' behavior to put her off the male sex for a while. Father agreed — she had gone to a private school till then — and it was off to London to Dr. Cusack College, "one of the finest there was." Though it no longer exists, it still enjoys a good reputation.

It was a good time to be in London, and in college.

"I was there two years and at that time the civil service people came to the college to give tests," she said. They were putting together the beginnings of the BBC and Mrs. Inman, who also



Dora Inman

played piano, passed their tests — top in her class. She worked for them seven years until her marriage to William Inman, an architect of Irish descent and great-grandson of Lord Inman, a ship builder. She met him through her brother. A picture of her husband, who died of high blood pressure complications in 1948, rests on her night stand. He had 32 university degrees when he died at age 59.

"He was a very clever man, a very clever man indeed... I think of him everyday," she said. She cites the day she became a widow as the worst in her life and says that while a couple of men fancied her after that — "they wanted my money" — she never seriously considered remarrying.

"I would have never wanted anybody in my husband's place. He was the best. You never get over it if you have a good man."

She couldn't pin down her happiest moment, but said the end of World War II was a happy occasion. Having endured both world wars, she said the second was definitely the worst.

"There was a lot of bombing. We slept in different dug-outs every night. We slept in places bombed the night before. I never worried about

it," though she admits she did bump her head a few times when the bombing started suddenly nearby. During WW II she and her husband were together. He was a consultant for the government and she drove for him. At the time of his death, he was scheduled to be one of the architects to rebuild the bombed dome of St. Pauls in London.

By time she was widowed, her daughters had married Americans and moved to the United States. One daughter, Muriel Wontenay, lives in Sanford, and the other, Thelma Strong, lives in Waukesha, Wis. Mrs. Inman has four grandchildren and five great-granddaughters.

For 30 years following her husband's death, Mrs. Inman did volunteer work, teaching English to refugees and helping to distribute food and clothing to the needy. She also made about 25 trips to the United States — by liner and air — to visit family members and did not slow down until her stroke at 88, which weakened her left arm.

"I am perfectly happy as long as they leave me alone," she said. She also confided that she doesn't like chit-chatting, or to go about hugging and kissing people.

"Diseases," she said. "I have always kept to myself. If they start anything, I tell them to get out, quickly."

People get too familiar too soon today, she said. A person doesn't have a chance to learn whether a person is good or not before they count them as a friend.

"It's not a question of not trusting but waiting to see what they are like with other people," she said.

"Learn about them, don't rush. My granddaughter knew her husband for five years before she married him. I think she was right."

She said people today are also more willing to tell you what they want you to do, perhaps in a word, pushy. In the past, she said, things were more proper.

On her list of dislikes is television programming "rubbish, nothing but rubbish," and the lack of good movies and plays. Rudeness, she said, is also a problem and she does think Americans are basically more rude than the English. The good list? The 1,000 or so booties she's knitted for others, waiting for the fury of afternoon thunderstorms, and her flowering plants, all but one started from a clipping.

Mrs. Inman said that her mother, "a good Scot" lived to 95 and would have gone on past 100 except she missed a bus one day while at a Royal horticultural exhibit and instead of taking the next one, walked three miles home in the rain and caught a fatal case of pneumonia.

And what does the future hold for Lakeview's 1981 beauty queen?

She's expecting an English visitor this fall: Her favorite nephew, now 84.

She also said she doesn't worry about "the finish."

"I don't think anything about it. I'm just going to keep on going. Give me things to do and I'll stay put. Just carry on."



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Rich Twitch At Tax Reform

My old friend, Lillian von Peerdorn, gave me a worried call the other day. She wanted me to come over to discuss tax reform.

"Darling, I am just so, so distraught. I mean positively distraught over all of these goings-on in Washington these days," she said breathlessly upon my arrival.

Lillian seemed spring-loaded to the "snap" position. I asked her to slow down, take a deep breath, and explain.

"Why, of course, cuddlypoo. I'm terribly sorry. Where can my little old manners be? Do sit down and have a glass of iced tea."

I told Lillian I wasn't surprised to hear that she was upset. She and her husband have a way of life of the tax shelters the Senate tax reform effort would abolish.

"Oh, heavens no, lambiekins. Those shelters are such a dreary bore, and they're so terribly confusing. I let Throckmorton see to all of that. My little Throckie could find shelter in a barren desert."

I asked her what was bothering her.

"Well, dumpling, it's these low brackets. Do you realize Throckmorton and I will be in the 27 percent bracket? It's positively devastating! Imagine being so, so, so common!"

Lillian was beginning to sputter in her iced tea.

"It was bad enough when that dear little Ronnie cut our rate to 50 percent. But 27 percent! Practically everyone will be in the same bracket! I mean, people of our sort will be in the same bracket with people of, well, you know, I mean, well, your sort, if you'll pardon my saying so."

I did. I told Lillian she should be happy about a lower rate.

"Happy humphhh. I won't be one bit happy, my little sweetiepie. Throckie is already telling me I'm going to have to mend my ways."

"Your little Lillian loves to buy things. But money is so vulgar, don't you think? I always think it's much tidier to have the merchant put our charges on our account."

"Well, Throckie used to let me charge anything my little heart desired. The interest was deductible, so it meant that half the interest expense was paid for by those dear little government people."

"But, now that we're going to be in only a 27 percent bracket, it means those nasty little bureaucrats will be picking up the tab for only about a quarter of our borrowing costs. I'm just certain my Throckie is going to make me cut back on my borrowing and use cash! Goodness! Isn't that the way criminals buy things?"

I told Lillian I had some bad news for her. Not only would her lower bracket reduce the government's participation in her other expenditures, but the Senate version ends the deduction for consumer interest expense.

"What?"

Lillian was so upset that she dropped her Sweet'n'Low.

"What can those terrible little people be thinking? I thought the whole pint of our taxes was to make us all borrow and spend. Throckie always tells me I've been one of the great patriots of all time. What's a girl to do?"

I told Lillian she could think of saving.

"Don't be so utterly boring, darling. Besides, Throckie always says there's no point saving. Those cute little government people tax practically all the interest anyway."

"Oh, no!" she said, catching herself. "If we'll be paying only 27 percent, then that means we'll be keeping most of our interest earnings. Throckie is going to make me stop borrowing and start saving! Oh! I don't think I can bear it!"

Lillian seemed to be slipping into a faint. I tried to cheer her up, pointing out that savings were the key to a country's growth, and that the U.S., with one of the lowest savings rates in the world, a rate lower than that of Africa, could use a little encouragement from the government to save more and borrow less.

"Oh, poof! Well, I suppose we should make the best of it. How about escorting me down to see that cute little old banker. Throckie is going to want me to open up a, what do you call it?"

A savings account.

"Right. Whatever. I suppose one must do what one must do. But, pumpkin, don't you think I, Maguin's, would be more fun? And there's a sale at Sak's. And there are absolutely the most divine new furs in at..."

Lillian opened the account. Her life may never be the same.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Promises Of Interferon Are Hard To Keep

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The glass tubes half filled with colorless liquid are lined up in a basement laboratory refrigerator like a small, rigid army.

But doctors say the drug they contain, interferon, has not turned out to be the magic bullet in the war against cancer, AIDS and viral diseases many thought it would be.

"We're past the 'miracle drug' stage of thinking," said New York University's Dr. Jan Wilchek, surveying the laboratory supply of the drug he has studied for 20 years. "It still holds promise, but, well, let's say our hopes were a little too high."

Nevertheless, practical progress is being made. The disease-fighting protein has just been cleared for sale at the corner drug store to treat hairy cell leukemia, a rare form of cancer that afflicts an estimated 2,000 Americans, most of them middle-aged men.

And interferon is now being tested

at medical centers across the United States for everything from asthma to AIDS.

Federal officials hailed the June 4 marketing approval of interferon as a medical breakthrough because interferon is the first drug produced by new genetic engineering technology approved in the U.S. for the treatment of cancer.

"It marks the first of what is sure to be an explosion of dramatic new medical advances emanating from this technology," said FDA commissioner Frank Young in Washington.

Scientists transplant the human gene that carries instructions to make the protein into the genetic code of harmless bacteria. The fast-growing bacteria thus become factories producing large amounts of interferon.

Such genetically-engineered interferon became available for the first time six years ago. It is nearly 100 percent pure, compared to only 1 percent purity previously achieved from interferon obtained from blood

cells, and it is now available in large amounts.

There are three basic types of interferon and the kind approved for hairy cell leukemia is produced naturally in the body by white blood cells and is called alpha interferon.

All doctors interviewed hailed the use of alpha interferon for hairy cell leukemia and said it has proved partially effective in treating a handful of other forms of cancer. It has also received widespread publicity as a possible preventive agent to the common cold when used in nasal form.

Yet in the few years since interferon has become abundantly available, researchers have tested it on almost every form of cancer and viral disease known to man and only hairy cell leukemia has been found to be particularly vulnerable to interferon.

Doctors are not even sure why it causes remission of hairy cell leukemia and not of other diseases, including other forms of leukemia

closely related to hairy cell.

"It was fairly serendipitous that it ended up being hairy cell leukemia," said Dr. Mark J. Ratn, researcher at the University of Chicago whose work in the field helped lead to the FDA approval of the drug. "It's been tested on just about everything."

"There was no reason to try it on hairy cell leukemia and no reason to believe it would work," said Ratn. "We don't know why it works on this form of cancer and not others. It's just one of those medical mysteries."

Interferon has proven partially effective in the treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma — an AIDS-related tissue cancer, malignant melanoma and bladder and ovarian cancers. Doctors hope to combine interferon with traditional chemotherapy in the treatment of those diseases.

FDA marketing approval also means doctors can prescribe the drugs for any number of disorders on their own.

See PROMISES, page 4D

Quirks

Pentagon Squeamish On 'Death'

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — For Fort Hood's new emblem, army brass chose a "tough guy" depiction of a helmeted red-eyed warrior holding a bloody ax, but they were a little squeamish about its name, "Death Dealer."

The dark, forbidding figure, sitting on a horse standing in rivulets of blood, was just the kind of image that Lt. Gen. Crosbie E. Saint wanted in an emblem for his III Corps battle group.

But the name of the painting, by Pennsylvania artist Frank Frazetta, didn't sit right with Pentagon officials. So "Death Dealer" has been changed

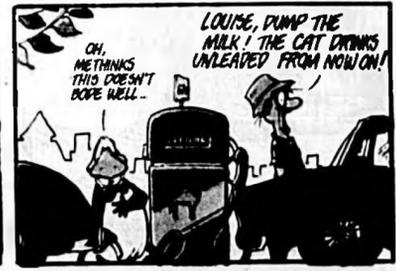
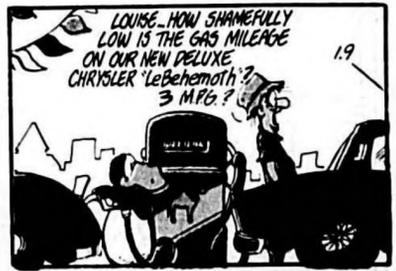
to "Phantom Warrior." When asked if he found that ironic, Frazetta said, "We sure did. So did the general (Saint). But don't forget, we're the good guys, and that's all right."

Frazetta, 58, who has done book covers, paintings and posters of Conan and Tarzan, said the 1973 painting "represents death as he might have been seen by some fallen warrior."

At ceremonies at the Frazetta Museum last month, Saint said the Phantom Warrior's emotion and character would represent the III Corp's "pride, strength of purpose and dedication to arms."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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More Need To Know About Crime Prevention

How many times have you heard it? The story comes out that the elderly woman was bilked out of her life savings by a con artist. ... The property owner got hustled by incompetent maintenance men who charge exorbitant fees to pave a driveway that all but melts when the rains come. And then the question: How can they fall for that old gimmick when it's been publicized so much?

The answer, friends, is that some people never learn because they don't read a newspaper ... They forget quickly what they see and hear on television or radio, and, most of all, they isolate themselves and rarely enjoy the benefit of knowledge they can glean by attending various community events designed to help them stay out of trouble.

But there are at least 80 or so Sanford and Sanford area residents who don't fall into that category, and the odds are in their favor that they've learned a lot of valuable lessons on how to make it difficult for thieves, burglars and rip-off artists to take them to the cleaners.

Those 80 are the citizens who found the time Tuesday night to take advantage of a lot of expert help and advice given freely by the Sanford police department on how to combat crime.

Tuesday night's when Police Chief Steve Harriett assembled some of his key men to prepare a public presentation during an anti-crime rally at the Sanford Civic Center designed to create a collective show of strength — the public and law enforcement — to declare war against crime.

Did the rally have an impact on those attending?

At least one woman told reporters she walked away from the presentation with the determination to start up a neighborhood watch program. Another woman said her children who accompanied her gained "important and necessary" insights into how criminals operate and what citizens can do to minimize the chances of being victimized, while a gentleman said he was impressed with the "spirit of involvement" the rally represented.

Besides Sanford's city manager, Sanford city commissioners also attended the rally to support Chief Harriett's efforts.

Those citizens who attended were shown a film on how crime works and how it might be prevented, and they were given a number of brochures and other literature dealing with specific types of crime which contained tips on how to deal with them.

Harriett himself gave a talk on how neighbor helping neighbor can make it tough on the criminal element, and before he was through, the entire event turned into a round table discussion with citizens asking some vital questions about crime and getting some sound advice on how they can help themselves and police.

Harriett told the audience that citizens represent the "eyes and ears" of the police department, and urged them to continue to report any suspicious activity, regardless of how many times that may be necessary.

Perhaps when Harriett and his men conduct future anti-crime rallies the number of "eyes and ears" the police department has among the citizenry will hit 80 times 80.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



...so get involved in politics. Do some time in Washington. THEN make your BUNDLE.

GEORGE MCGOVERN

There Still Is A Ray Of Hope For Ireland

To understand the conflict in Northern Ireland, it is essential to recognize that it is so painful and difficult not because it is a struggle between right and wrong. It is a struggle between two rights — the right of the Catholic minority nationalists, who would become a majority if the northern counties joined the Irish Republic, and the right of the Protestant unionist majority, who would be in the minority as members of the Irish Republic.

Obviously, the Northern Ireland question has its roots in the ancient past. But with some knowledge of Irish history since the signing of the Anglo-Irish Peace Agreement in 1921, one can understand what is really at stake in Northern Ireland today.

That peace agreement came at the end of a bitter and bloody conflict between the British and the Irish during and after World War I, and was accepted by the Irish negotiators only after the British Prime Minister issued an ultimatum threatening "immediate and terrible war" if the terms were not promptly complied with. Although it gave the new Irish Free State parliamentary government and independent status as a dominion of the British Empire, the

Irish had objected that it required an oath of allegiance to the British Crown and embraced only 26 of the 32 counties.

The Irish Free State continued to press hard for independence from Britain, and in 1937 it achieved a new constitution that replaced the governor general with an elected president and retained only a limited "external association" with the British Commonwealth. This link with the British was broken by the Government of Ireland Act in 1949 when the 26 southern counties seceded from the British Commonwealth and became a republic as they are today.

The republic embraces four-fifths of the land area of Ireland and has a population of about 3 million. Northern Ireland, which remains a part of the United Kingdom and is represented in the parliament in London, covers the remaining one-fifth of Ireland and has a population of 1.5 million — 500,000 Catholics, who generally favor joining the Republic of Ireland, and 1 million Protestants who, for the most part, favor continued union with Britain and the status quo.

The Northern Irish Catholics feel outnum-

bered, intimidated, exploited and abused by the Protestant majority in the North.

Paradoxically, the Northern Protestant majority also sees itself as a vulnerable minority should the six northern counties merge with the Catholic-dominated 26 counties of the Irish Republic.

Thus both the Protestants and the Catholics of the north genuinely fear and resent their actual or potential minority status and the discrimination and exploitation they believe is part of that minority status.

The most constructive development in recent Irish history is the Anglo-Irish Agreement signed last November by Prime Minister Fitzgerald of Ireland and Prime Minister Thatcher of Britain. The major provision of the agreement is that "any change in the status of Northern Ireland would only come about with the consent of a majority of the people of Northern Ireland." Because of the apparent fairness and constructive character of the agreement, there is now at least some hope that the deadlock of mutual fear and distrust can be broken despite the obstructionist tactics of the Protestant leadership that has flatly rejected it.

SCIENCE WORLD

Marrow Use Said Successful

By Ray Doherty

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Leukemia patients Dave McAllister, 30, and Ted Scott, 26, are two of the latest beneficiaries of an expanding Midwestern bone marrow transplant center.

"We feel beautiful," McAllister said through the surgical mask he was wearing to protect him from germs.

Their diseased bone marrow, the body's blood-forming tissue, was destroyed by radiation and replaced by healthy marrow from donors and both patients say they are in the homestretch of their treatment and "feeling pretty good."

McAllister and Scott both were stars at the opening of Milwaukee County Medical Complex's new bone marrow section, called a world class facility in the transplanting of life-giving marrow.

Bone marrow transplants have gained world-wide attention in recent weeks because of the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union. More than two dozen radiation victims have received transplants in Moscow to replace tissue destroyed by accidental radiation exposure.

Dr. Robert Ash, director of the new Medical Complex center, said no place in the Midwest has such a concentration of bone marrow facilities and researchers. The area has:

—The International Bone Marrow Registry, which has helped coordinate transplants in the Soviet Union for victims of the Chernobyl disaster. The registry is next door in the Medical College of Wisconsin.

—The Southeastern Wisconsin Blood Center, Milwaukee, which has one of the largest lists of possible marrow donors in the world.

—And Children's Hospital, Milwaukee, which has done some pioneering work in marrow transplants in children and is moving to the medical complex in Wauwatosa, a Milwaukee suburb.

McAllister, of Standish, Mich., and Scott, Louisville, Ky., were not treated in the new hospital wing but benefited from the knowledge of Ash and others who have made important breakthroughs.

McAllister got his marrow from an unrelated donor, a process perfected by Ash. Scott's sister donated a portion of her marrow.

Since Ash joined the Medical College of Wisconsin and became director of the bone marrow transplant program last July, 28 patients have received transplants at the Medical Complex. He projects 100 transplants in the coming year.



WILLIAM RUSHER

Tip O'Neill's America

House Speaker Tip O'Neill, who is retiring from Congress at the end of this year, gave a speech in Independence, Mo., recently which might well serve as his valedictory. Someone liked it so much that a truncated version of it wound up on the Op-Ed page of the New York Times. It provides a fascinating glimpse of America, past and present, as seen through the Speaker's eyes.

First, though, he allows himself a delightful reminiscence: The great story of how all the polls predicted that Dewey would defeat Truman in 1948, only to have Truman win re-election in a stunning upset. Tip has obviously savored that story many times, and he's entitled to. From it, this time, he draws a moral: "Don't believe the conventional wisdom." Presumably he are being set up for something.

Next, O'Neill describes pre-New Deal America, which apparently resembled his ancestral Ireland during the potato famine. For example, "For the elderly, life is filled with uncertainty, dependency and horror. Only the lucky few have pensions. There is no such thing as Social Security." Nowadays, when Social Security has (we are to understand) robbed old age of its uncertainty, dependency and horror, the old times do tend to look worse. But we forget that those were also the days before atomistic individualism, when family members still felt a serious obligation to help each other — a point O'Neill neglects to mention.

Anyway, he sweeps on to tell us how much better things have gotten in the past 50 years: "Through the years, our society (Tip's code word for the federal government) has accepted a strong role in caring for those who cannot take care of themselves: the sick, the handi-

capped, the elderly. We have provided a safety net for those who need protection, who cannot, for whatever reason, fend for themselves."

It is certainly true that an affluent nation like ours will recognize an obligation to care for its genuinely needy. But O'Neill overlooks some important points:

1. Note his fundamental concept of government — even society as a whole — as a huge hospital that exists almost exclusively for the purpose of caring for those who are disabled in one way or another. The rival conception of government's basic role — i.e., as providing the optimum environment within which free men and women can lead productive lives — is never even mentioned.

2. The seamier side effects of liberalism's obsession with welfareism are kept discreetly out of sight: the destruction of the black family structure, the creation of a whole permanent subculture dependent on the dole, etc., etc.

3. No hint of who is paying for this vast hospital, or even that it requires paying for, interrupts the rhythm of O'Neill's sonorous prose. Apparently he finds the money under his pillow each morning.

4. And, of course, he is too modest to mention the chief side effect of all this taxing and spending: the election of Democrats by a grateful citizenry.

But O'Neill saves his lowest blow for last: "Who paid for your college education? Was it a state government that helped pay for a state university? Was it a community college or a city university? Was it the G.I. Bill that financed your education or a government-sponsored loan or grant? I believe it is wrong for the people who have made it up the ladder to pull the ladder up behind them."

JEFFREY HART

On The End Of SALT II

There is no doubt that President Reagan did it reluctantly, because it was not a popular move, but when he had to do so he looked the facts directly in the face and announced that in due course the United States would not regard itself as bound by the 1979 treaty on strategic nuclear weapons.

Reagan was pushed to the wall by the Soviets. In violation of the treaty, they have introduced two new missiles where the treaty allows one. They have used coding devices that hinder the verification procedures required under the treaty. If the president had remained passive before all of this, the realists in Moscow would have judged him to be unserious — a very dangerous judgment to permit. Nikita Khrushchev reached the conclusion at the Vienna summit conference that President Kennedy was a shallow and unserious youth, and proceeded to introduce missiles into Cuba. Because of Khrushchev's judgment of Kennedy, the world went to the brink.

It is time though that all of our European allies, plus the Canadians, have disapproved publicly of Reagan's decision. Even Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the "Iron Maiden," felt that she has to express disapproval. The Canadian representative to NATO, while deploring Reagan's decision, admitted that everyone knows the Soviets have been cheating flagrantly and expressed the hope that now perhaps they will clean up their act.

This was not an easy decision for the president. He very much enjoys his personal popularity, and he wants to be liked. With public approval ratings in the 60 percent range, now six years into his presidency, he is a political phenomenon, the most popular president in modern history, more popular than Eisenhower, more popular than Roosevelt. The State Department opposed his decision to renounce SALT II. So did advisors. So did congressmen running for reelection.

But the president of the United States does not have the luxury of illusion. People desire to believe, under the shadow of the bomb, that scraps of paper, treaties signed with Moscow, will somehow protect them. Prime Minister Thatcher, Mr. Mitterand, Mr. Mulrooney, Mr. Kohl and the rest can pretend to believe that, because ultimately what they do does not matter. Their decisions do not maintain the strategic balance. They can court popularity at home, make political plus points,

JACK ANDERSON

INS Refuses Visas To Many Cambodians

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Thousands of hapless Cambodians are living a miserable existence in a Thai refugee camp, trapped in a peculiarly 20th century bureaucratic nightmare: Though they fled from their homeland to escape communist persecution, they are being barred from entry into the United States on grounds that they may themselves have been communist persecutors.

The predicament of the approximately 15,000 Cambodians at the Khao Dang camp is the result of a unique set of historical circumstances. Pol Pot's murderous Khmer Rouge regime, which slaughtered millions of Cambodians after seizing power in 1975, has been ousted from all but a corner of Cambodia by a South Vietnam-backed regime. In this battle between two communist factions, the

Reagan administration has supported the Khmer Rouge as the more "legitimate" government of Cambodia.

But with marvelous inconsistency, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has refused entry visas to the Khao Dang refugees on grounds that they — like the U.S. government — may once have supported the Khmer Rouge.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has taken up the cause of the Cambodian refugees, after being apprised of their plight by his daughter, Lyn, who visited the wretched camp in Thailand two years ago.

No one wants to admit Khmer Rouge cutthroats into this country, and there is of course the probability that a few of the Khao Dang refugees were in fact Pol Pot's henchmen.

But Glenn and other critics charge that the INS has been unfair in the way it screened the refugees for

possible Khmer Rouge criminals, and the agency simply won't admit it. In an internal office memorandum obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado, Glenn wrote: "Two of the three rejected case files I asked to review personally were suddenly approved — a 66 percent error rate!"

The senator's theory is that the issue has now become a "test of manhood for some members of the bureaucracy, who refuse to concede they might have made some mistakes."

An independent investigation of the screening methods was completed recently by the U.S. Committee for Refugees, a private advocacy group established to help refugees worldwide. Its report, "Looking for Phantoms" is a devastating critique of the Immigration Service's treatment of the Cambodian refugees. To begin with, the report notes, the INS was going on the "fundamen-

tally flawed assumption" that most of the refugees who applied for visas "could well be" Khmer Rouge alumni. The overwhelming opinion of experts consulted by the committee, however, was that most of the refugees at Khao Dang were probably themselves persecuted by the Khmer Rouge, and survived the reign of terror through tenacity or sheer luck. Only a handful could possibly be Khmer Rouge criminals, the experts agreed.

Congressional sources have confirmed the report's charge that when the INS interrogators spotted "inconsistencies" in the personal history provided by an often bewildered refugee, they were deemed proof that the applicant was covering up a Khmer Rouge past. And if a refugee's story was consistent — for example, admitting "cooperation" with the Khmer Rouge by giving the soldiers rice, when refusal would have meant death — he would still lose out.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 15, 1980—3D

Terrorism: The Face Of The Beast

By Sarah Thurow
Public Research, Syndicated

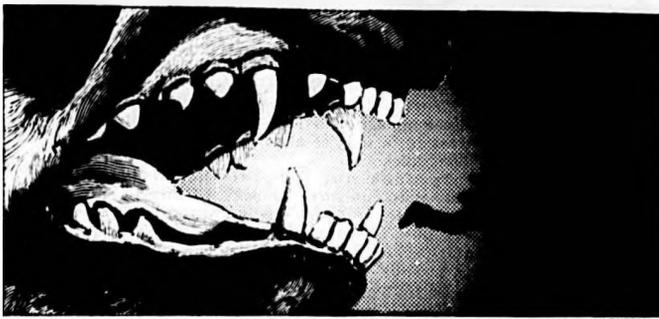
Terrorism poses certain moral dilemmas for us both as citizens and as human beings.

In recent statements Secretaries George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger have addressed the dilemma of how to strike back justly against terrorist acts. Is it permissible to use force against states which harbor terrorists? Is it right to destroy a terrorist base if some innocent people will necessarily also be injured. And if we take revenge against a terrorist do we not risk becoming as guilty as he?

The consensus seems to be that justice is on our side, that action is necessary, and that some degree of vengeance is just. It is, however, a troubled consensus, not because we disagree, but because we are confused.

Terrorism confuses us because we persist in applying political terms to something which is not political, and in trying to make moral judgments about something in which morality is irrelevant. There are moral and political issues connected with terrorism, but the acts of terror themselves, and the beings which commit them, are outside the realm of morality and politics altogether.

"Man is the political animal," Aristotle's words remain the clearest, most



concise description of human nature ever composed. What he meant by that description, however, is seldom understood today. Aristotle knew that other species of animals live together in orderly groups. He also knew that other species of animals communicate by means of sounds. What Aristotle saw as the distinctly human characteristic was the use of speech to indicate good and evil, and the formation of communities based upon agreement about these moral differences. Thus, in Aristotle's conception, all human beings distinguish between right and wrong, although they may not agree as to which things are right and which wrong.

All human beings therefore belong to two orders of community: The community of those who agree on which things are right and wrong, and the community of those who possess the capacity to make such a distinction. These two orders are what we today are accustomed to call the political and the moral, and to respect as our duty to our country and our duty to mankind.

Aristotle said further that the being who is without a polis — that is, who is a part of no political community — must be either a god or a beast. If it is a god, morality is irrelevant for it because it is self-sufficient and possesses the power to do all things. If it is a beast,

morality is equally irrelevant for it because it does not possess the power to do other than its instincts dictate. The man who disagrees with the judgment of his community is still a part of that community so long as he accepts the right of the community to make judgments. Even if he opposes or makes war upon a community he is still a part of humanity so long as he claims right for himself.

Now, the essence of an act of terror is its senselessness. Not even the terrorist claims that it is just to push a crippled old man over the side of a ship or to gun down an 11-year-old girl at a ticket counter. Like a god or a beast, but unlike a human being, the terrorist is indifferent to his own death as well as to the deaths of others. He believes himself to be a god, yet he is worse than a beast because he is a human who has denied his humanity. Acts of terror which make sense in terms of justice or morality would be acts of war, not terror.

By being irrational the terrorist is just being apolitical and amoral, indeed, anti-political and anti-moral. His effect is to make it ultimately impossible for anyone to distinguish right from wrong. While war opposes one political order with another, where both claim to

See TERROR, page 4D



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Resentment Normal When Mom Moves In

You always got along with your mother. So when she was no longer able to live alone, it seemed only right that she move in with you. Now that she has lived with you for a few months, you can't understand why you no longer have those same feelings of love.

You're not alone, says Carol A. Nowak, associate director of the Center for the Study of Aging at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Nowak also directs CARERS (Caregivers Assistance and Resources for the Elderly's Relatives Series), a community training program.

"The initial motivation in these cases is almost always mentioned as being love," says Nowak.

But within a few months, she says, responsibility replaces love as the motivation. After that, resentment can creep in — you start to say, "I love my mother, BUT..."

"Then you scare yourself," says Nowak, "because after awhile, you start saying, 'Damn her, when am I going to get my privacy?' Then you finally blow up or start treating your mom as an irritant."

"That's where guilt comes in," she says. "Then you try to recapture that motivation of love, and it's very difficult."

"It's so normal and so predictable," says Nowak, "and I think people need to know that."

If you deny these normal feelings, it adds to your stress. The feelings are bound to come out somehow.

"If you're a good solid Type A personality, they might show up in dizziness, palpitations or high blood pressure," says Nowak. If you tend to blame yourself for things, these feelings can lead to depression.

You might lash out at your parent, or use another person as a scapegoat: lashing out at or blaming someone else for the way things are going.

These feelings can be damaging in another way, says Nowak. You may overcorrect for your feelings and end up patronizing the older person.

"Or what we often see is the 'do-fer' syndrome," she says. "You do this for mom, you do that for mom, you do everything for mom to prove how much you do really love her. And in a way, you hurt her by helping her too much."

If you do everything for her, she may lose the physical ability to do things for herself.

How do you get rid of these counterproductive feelings?

"You really don't ever want to get rid of all your guilt or depression," says Nowak. "If you live without those, basically, you're dead weight. A little bit of guilt keeps you motivated on days when you would otherwise quit. And," she says, "I think it's unrealistic in that situation — which is a very intense one — to think you're ever going to be stress free or guilt free."

However, when those feelings start to get you down and paralyze you, you need to confront them yourself and discuss them with your parent.

"We believe very strongly in 'fessing up,'" says Nowak. "You simply sit down and say, 'Are you feeling as rotten as I'm feeling?'"

Remember, the older person may be under as much stress as you are — grieving about getting a raw deal from life and losing both home and independence.

"What you really need to do is sit down and say, 'This isn't working,' or 'Today's a bad day.' If you have to cry together, or shout at each other, do that," says Nowak. "But put some closure on it and say, 'We have to have this out, and it isn't going to kill anybody.'"

Acknowledging to each other that there are problems is better than leaving things hanging, says Nowak.

"When you leave things hanging, you're tense and mom is tense and everybody tries to pretend there's no difference in life," she says. "That's foolish and counterproductive."

OUR READERS WRITE

Here's How To Celebrate Flag Day

"How do we celebrate Flag Day?" My answer, briefly, "BE PATRIOTIC!" For acrostically, BE PATRIOTIC stands for words and attitudes encompassing a wide range of motivations and goals which can make Flag Day more meaningful.

B — Blow the bugle! Wave the flag. It's a joyful occasion. Be proud to be an American, with loyalty and patriotism clear and firm. May the bugle notes drown the apologetic insipidness bleeding from some of our nation's detractors. May the waving flag remind us of our heritage of faith and sacrifice.

E — Enlist enthusiasm! Encourage participation! Envision ways of making the occasion meaningful to our varied population. Our color, our religion, our race, our politics give us different slants and outlooks, but we are all Americans. May we be united in reaching for the fulfillment of the "American Dream" for every last one of our neglected minorities.

P — Prayer is needed! Prayer for a spiritual resurgence. For while we need to keep separate and distinct our religion and politics, yet we are aware that the future of our nation hinges upon its religious attitudes.

A — Action is called for! Read about the issues and problems. Become more fully informed. Become involved in the political process. Write your congressman. Write your newspaper editor. Vote! For this is a democracy which calls for ACTIVE participation by every citizen.

T — Target in on truth. It takes courage to recognize our mistakes and weaknesses. Truth reveals the flabbiness in our moral muscles. Truth points out where we have neglected our spiritual exercises.

R — Review our history and national exploits. Repent of our failures. Recapture the spirit of courage and sacrifice which marked the frontier civilization. Yes, we made mistakes as we went along. Yes, it took awhile for the promises of our founding fathers to reach all our people. But we have been growing up. We have been maturing. Freedom is a progressive thing!

I — Ideals and ideas such as liberty, justice, equality, evolved from our heritage. They challenged tyranny and forged a great nation. Understanding and application of a full range of these to all our people can add a note of achievement and accomplishment to our national life.

O — Open minds need to free us from prejudice and bigotry, which have been chains keeping us from leaping ahead in our understanding

and cooperation with each other.

T — Tell about all the good things! Tell about what is RIGHT with America! We know our faults. We know changes must be made. But let's not forget the courage and initiative, the adventures and vision, which transformed a collection of struggling frontier settlements into the greatest nation on earth. Proclaim our virtues as well as our faults. It will encourage us to move further up the road.

I — Infuse a new spirit into life today. We've been confused. We have an identity crisis. We need to regain our purpose, a new sense of "destiny" in a mission of peace, equality and opportunity for all people.

C — Celebration calls for commitment and consecration. May we focus on making America a nation capable of meeting the responsibilities and demands of world leadership. For ours is the only nation with the moral capability, the affluence of resources, and the determination that freedom, food and a future are the inherent right of all people.

Chaplain Jim Speese
Ch. Lt. Col. USAF Ret.
Altamonte Springs

Voters Face Backlash

The people of central Florida are going to have their wrists slapped. They dared to vote against the big money and the politicians. How dare they vote against MTA?

They will show us who runs the show as is seen by a bill in the legislature the very next day to increase the gas tax by 5¢ despite the overwhelming vote in opposition. How dare the people tell them what to do?

I don't often agree with our county commissioners, but Mr. Sturm of the Seminole commission has the right idea about a 1¢ sales tax increase.

What more equitable way could there be than the common sense of those who have more, pay more?

(with a gas tax) The family earning \$10,000 and driving back and forth to work every day would pay the same as those earning \$75,000 or more and buying a new Mercedes every few years and a big yacht, etc.

Who does the 5¢ tax hurt the most? The little man who cannot afford much on frivolities, would still help pay his share, with the 1¢ sales tax.

Come on, let's do it the American way. Don't take it out on the little guy just because he used his privilege to vote.

Gil Ogline
Lake Mary



Project Graduation Workers Merit Thanks

As parents of a graduate who participated in "Project Graduation," we would like to thank everyone who made the party possible.

A special thanks to the business people who believe in young adults and provided a safe celebration. I hope

next year more local business people will include funds in their budgets to support this project, and keep our future leaders safe on their special night.

Bill and Judy Sellers
Sanford

State Income Tax, Mass Transit Answer

I have voted "no" on the MTA referendum. Florida has always prided itself on not having a state income tax, but that is outmoded. The present tax system penalizes the poor.

else deals with bumper-to-bumper traffic?

Helen M. Sheard
Sanford

Pay Troopers More

When I consider the fact that we pay a rookie state trooper \$14,500 per year for almost constantly risking his/her very life for us, I become somewhat ashamed.

When our state legislators receive \$18,000 for two months in Tallahassee plus or minus \$10,000 per annum in retirement, insurances, expense accounts, etc., it is way past the time for action.

Let's pass the state lottery and use part of the money to raise the salary of a beginning trooper to \$20,000 per annum, and add the cost of F.I.C.A., which he now pays, plus the cost of his health insurance as well as life and liability insurance.

Basil E. Craddock
Longwood

Global Politics Influenced By Size Of Nuclear Arsenals

By Senator Orrin G. Hatch
Freedoms Foundation Features

Is the United States presently engaged in nuclear intimidation against the United States? In order to answer this question, you must look at the correlation between geopolitics and nuclear arsenals.

From the end of the World War II until approximately 1969 the strategic nuclear balance overwhelmingly favored America; our superiority served as a constant constraint on the Soviet Union's drive for global hegemony. America's willingness to introduce nuclear weapons produced an armistice in the Korean stalemate of 1953 and a Soviet retreat in Cuba in 1962. In fact, it was our clear superiority in nuclear weapons that led to detente and the era of peaceful co-existence.

During the era of detente America's nuclear forces were allowed to deteriorate by an ill-conceived national security policy which held the basic assumption that nuclear weapons would be

neutralized by mutual deterrence if the Soviets were allowed to achieve nuclear parity. While the U.S. negotiated and even disarmed, the Soviets continued to build an ever more powerful nuclear arsenal. SALT I gave the Soviets superiority. SALT II allowed the Soviets to tilt the nuclear strategic balance even greater in their favor, and the current arms control negotiations could result in the Soviets achieving a decisive nuclear superiority over the United States in the future. It is naive to believe that the Soviets are going to disarm their nuclear arsenal in light of their belief that a future nuclear war is winnable.

With the strategic balance tilted in the favor of the Soviet Union the United States is no longer capable of adequately forestalling Soviet adventures around the globe. This became apparent during the Yom Kippur War in October of 1973, when the Soviets threatened to introduce nuclear weapons in favor of Egypt.

This nuclear bluff led to a denial of a decisive Israeli victory by the U.S. And more recently the

Soviets threatened to deploy SS-20 missiles in Nicaragua of NATO proceeded to deploy Pershing and Cruise missiles. Direct, unrestrained Soviet aggression in Afghanistan and increased insurgency by surrogates in various parts of the world also reflect Moscow's superior strategic nuclear balance.

We must not forget that the predominate Soviet strategic objective is to separate Europe from America thereby bringing about the collapse of NATO. This is to be accomplished by the denial of critical natural resources which fuel the economies and defense institutions of the industrialized nations.

This aim was voiced openly by Leonid Brezhnev before his death: "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the energy treasure house of the Persian Gulf, and the mineral treasure house of Central and South Africa."

If the U.S. is to preserve NATO, stop the march of communism in various parts of the world,

curtail the growth of terrorism, and neutralize Soviet adventures in Central America, Southern Africa and the Middle East, America needs a strong national defense policy — anything less will allow the Soviets to continue their nuclear intimidation of the U.S. And since our nuclear deterrent forces have been allowed to deteriorate substantially below parity with the Soviets, there is a real need to increase U.S. defense spending in a number of significant areas.

While we must do all we can to avoid nuclear war and its horrors, we must not forget that the key to avoiding a future nuclear war is a strong America — militarily, economically, and spiritually.

The principal goals of America since its inception has been the preservation and promotion of peace and freedom. America must possess a viable defense policy if these goals are to be upheld in the 21st Century.

Sen. Hatch of Utah is a member of the Freedoms Foundation Council of Trustees.

Best Interest Of Reader Paramount In Soviet Publishing

By G. Luther Whittington
MOSCOW (UPI)— High above Zubovsky Boulevard in a new office building, the man responsible for publishing 17 million books a year reaches between a glossy publication on Madison Avenue advertising and one on Jews in the Soviet Union and pushes a button.

Quickly, two smiling secretaries appear, ready to work.

Georgi Andjaparidze, a chain-smoker and a fast-talker, pushes that button many times every hour as the editor-in-chief of Raduga, the Soviet Union's main publishing house for foreign fiction.

"I am a product of a certain system," said Andjaparidze, adding in a clipped Oxford accent, "call me George."

He has traveled the American Midwest. His favorite London restaurant is the staid, private Reform Club along Pall Mall. But

'We could publish mysteries, such as Agatha Christie, thrillers and somesuch and make lots of money, but 'I just can't take a book and publish it without the interest of the reader in mind.'

the "system" he speaks of is the Soviet one and he is intensely loyal to it.

"You must judge us by our standards, not yours," he said in his Moscow office. "Soviet culture is not commercial like yours in the West. We could publish mysteries, such as Agatha Christie, thrillers and somesuch, and make lots of money."

But Andjaparidze has a task that reaches back to Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state, who said culture should educate and inform, not just entertain.

"I just can't take a book and publish it without the interest of the reader in mind," said the bespectacled Andjaparidze, mirroring the Soviet philosophy of "government knows best."

"We want to show the literary shape of the world, as I and we see it," he said, emphasizing that "everyone sees it differently."

As editor-in-chief of the prestigious Raduga ("Rainbow" in Russian), Andjaparidze makes the final decision on which foreign fiction writers get published in Russian, and therefore what foreign writers

Soviets read. Goskomizdat, the State Publishing Committee, decides how many copies, "but I and a small committee of translators, academics and authors decide on the books themselves," he said.

"If there's a book I like and they (the committee members) don't, I can push it through."

Raduga yearly publishes approximately 500 titles in 50 foreign languages and 100 titles in Russian, a total of about 17 million copies.

This does not include grocery-store romances or sex-sizzling gothics, but he is no lackey of drab Soviet Socialist Realist literature.

He proudly says he did his doctoral thesis at Moscow State University on the works of Evelyn Waugh, the early 20th century English writer who depicted the vagaries of high society.

Since he became the editor-in-chief of Raduga at its inception in 1962, Andjaparidze has seen to it that Waugh has been published and republished in Russian.

He has written volumes of literary criticism that include a look at 1970s women writers from Francois Sagan to Susan Cheever. He has overseen the publication of writers such as John Updike, Franz Kafka, James Joyce and William Styron.

Too much sex in literature, however, is "nilzya" (not allowed). So Andjaparidze balked at Styron's "Sophie's Choice," a novel vividly violent and sexual.

Joyce has also caused problems.

"The last translator we had for 'Ulysses' (Joyce's lengthy free-form novel) died, and we haven't been able to find anyone to finish his work," he said

laughing. Under Andjaparidze, Raduga also published Irwin Shaw's bestseller "Rich Man, Poor Man." The book sold out immediately, and demand has risen since Soviet TV aired a film version. Tattered copies are now passed from friend to friend.

Raduga does not only publish books by foreign authors. Turning serious, Andjaparidze pulled out a book titled "The Real Truth — Profiles of Soviet Jews." Each chapter in the English-language book describes a Soviet Jew, each prosperous and loyal to the Communist system.

"Jewish people in the Soviet Union are happy," he said. "This is not propaganda. This is truth."

Then he lit an American cigarette and said, "Please tell your readers we Russians don't have horns and tails."

Books



Epic Depicts Cornish Coast Life

On A Far Wild Shore. By Malcolm MacDonald (St. Martin's Press, 528 p.p., \$17.95)

For summer nights and long days, many readers look for a captivating novel of epic proportions.

It might be a book with such features as a wild, untamed heroine, an unspeakably demonic foil and as many suave, sexually dynamic lovers as possible. As to the setting of this turgid melodrama, plenty of wind-swept hills, isolated sandy coves and dark ancestral homes are in order.

The bleak, foreboding wilds of Cornwall provide the appropriate setting for Malcolm MacDonald's latest, "On a Far Wild Shore."

In this sweeping narrative, the young heroine, Elizabeth Troy, inherits Pallas, the rundown estate of her dead husband Bill Troy, who was tragically struck down just hours after the nuptials.

Elizabeth arrives on the scene a young, naive outsider to the Cornish village of Pallas Halt and a threat to the wicked and senile Troys living in Pallas house.

"On a Far Wild Shore" tells her story.

This novel overflows with precise attention to period detail — 19th century England — and its warm affection for the main characters.

The morals of the characters — entertainingly lax — are set against the repressed attitudes of the times. The action moves with the slow pace of a rural community in an economic decline.

Elizabeth inherits both the falling tin mines and the farmland of Pallas and begins, with determination, to set things to right.

Unfortunately, she and the other lovingly rendered characters seldom escape the one-dimensional stereotypes often found in similar, if inferior, romantic period pieces.

The old, spinsterish and utterly wicked sister-in-law, Morwenna, schemes for the heroine's inheritance.

The dashing handsome neighbor, Courtenay, provides much-needed physical comfort for Elizabeth as she performs a minor agrarian revolution on the dilapidated farm land. Courtenay has the body of a god, the emotions of a child and the morals of a sewer rat.

Morwenna is bitter and twisted. She fights by fair means and foul to regain the property she claims is rightfully hers, accusing Elizabeth of murder and ridiculing her lowly birth.

The two women lock horns when Elizabeth tries to raise farm rents and the peasants revolt.

At this point, David Troy enters the landscape, becoming first Morwenna's ally and then Elizabeth's husband.

David is a far superior characterization.

He remains pleasingly enigmatic for much of the novel.

Disliked by Elizabeth's friends, he balances religious convictions and political ambition with a somewhat bizarre sexual chasteness, which only serves to drive poor Elizabeth into the arms of the eager and ever-present Courtenay.

By novel's end, Elizabeth has, among other things, encountered her rich American relatives, listened to the verbal meanderings of a dotty aunt and rescued her estranged mother from financial ruin.

Before the gripping, melodramatic conclusion, the heroine also has learned several moral and economic and romantic lessons.

—Peter J. Robertson
 American Library Assn.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1, last week — 2,969 copies ordered)
2. The Garden of Eden — Ernest Hemingway (5 — 1,992)
3. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (1,451)
4. The Eighth Commandment — Lawrence Sanders (6 — 1,343)
5. The Good Mother — Sue Miller (7 — 1,200)
6. I'll Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (4 — 1,040)
7. Gone with the Wind — Margaret Mitchell (1,030)
8. The Book of Abraham — Marek Halter (10 — 969)
9. The Perfect Spy — John LeCarre (3 — 921)
10. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (9 — 873)

Non-fiction

1. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 16,858)
2. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (2 — 3,757)
3. The Rotation Diet — Martin Kaitahn (3 — 2,294)
4. James Herriot's Dog Stories — James Herriot (6 — 1,670)
5. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (4 — 1,421)
6. Enter Talking — Joan Rivers (7 — 1,179)
7. Save Your Money, Save Your Face — Elaine Brumberg (8 — 1,063)
8. Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary (1,036)
9. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (9 — 947)
10. The Triumph of Politics — David Stockman (5 — 839)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Aliens And Hybrid Humans In Fine SF

Voyagers II: The Alien Within. by Ben Bova (Tor, 344 pp., \$15.95)

This is a finely tuned novel that encompasses everything from man's first contact with an alien intelligence to political and corporate intrigue. And Ben Bova handles it all with a plot and style that keeps you turning the pages.

"Voyagers II: The Alien Within" is one of the finest sequels around. The major characters have returned, each changed in his own way by the passage of 18 years. The most profound change is

reserved for astronaut Keith Stoner, whose mind absorbed the essence of an alien entity during the years he spent in cryogenic suspension aboard the alien's starship.

That premise gives Bova wide latitude, but he controls Stoner very carefully and makes this story seem very plausible.

Bova has written a beautiful, detailed story of wild conflict and intrigue around these characters and their reactions to Stoner and his new abilities. In addition to watching the ancillary characters

evolve, the reader is given the opportunity to live through Stoner's evolution into a hybrid being.

A special treat is the running commentary on mankind and the human condition as perceived by the alien being, whose unemotional logic struggles with Stoner's humanity.

This is a fascinating, rich, fulfilling story that further cements Bova's reputation as one of science fiction's best authors.

—Dean Wheeler (UPI)

True Story Of A Family Gone Wrong

Savage Grace. by Natalie Robins and Steven M.L. Aronson (Morrow, 478 pp., \$17.95)

"Savage Grace," the twisted, tragic story of an American family gone wrong, is one of those books you don't want to read at home alone.

The sheer power of the book is awesome.

This is the true story of the family of Leo Hendrik Backeland, a Belgian immigrant who was nicknamed the "Father

of Plastics."

The bulk of the book is about Backeland's grandson, Brooks, who does little other than make an occasional trip into the wilds. Brooks' wife Barbara, who is something of a social climber, and their son Tony.

In the early pages, Tony kills Barbara in their London apartment. Brooks, meanwhile, has gone off with the woman Barbara tried to hook up with Tony in her continuing denial of his homosexuality.

The story chronicles Tony's life in prison and beyond and looks back at the family history through the eyes of relatives and friends, including novelists James Jones and William Styron.

Wisely, the authors keep their introductions to each chapter at a minimum, instead using interviews for almost the entire book. It is a technique that works well. This saga of incest, money, greed, sex and family fighting is powerful enough itself.

—Melanie Rigney (UPI)

Entertaining Romp Through American History

Those Days. by Richard Critchfield (Doubleday-Anchor, 419 pp., \$19.95)

Richard Critchfield takes his readers on a journey through 167 years of his family based on journals, letters and interviews. The interest in Critchfield's family, as he says, is that "Those Days" could be about "any of tens of thousands of families in this country."

More than a chronicle of a family, the book is a personification of American history with intimate glimpses of the first automobiles, movies and cameras. In one

chapter, Dr. Hadwen Williams, who left the medical field to become a preacher, railed against the new movies:

"No sooner did I preach against having movies on Sunday, too, when the nickelodeon manager came over and offered to provide us with free films to raise money for some badly needed church repairs."

William's letter continued, "Well, good land a mercy! What do we get but white slave traffic, gin-crazed hends and gambling halls. Some of the Aid Society

ladies upped and stamped out halfway through it, demanding I call down fire and brimstone on the head of that theater owner."

The preacher went to complain to his wife, but "it turned out she'd snuck in to see the blamed thing!"

"Those Days" is an entertaining and human romp through decades of change in America told in the words of the affected, making it enjoyable reading.

—Henry David Rosso (UPI)

...Promises

Continued from page 1D

"It has been tried as a single therapy on most cancers but now we are looking at it as a drug to be used in combinations with others," said Witchek. "It may be the doses. There are many types of interferon. It may be we don't have the right type."

But the continuing trials seem like a long road to researchers who always thought interferon would work miracles on the body if only doctors had enough of it, said Witchek.

"There are never any guarantees in medicine," said Witchek. "I'll say, though, we expected a lot from interferon."

Now that the first rush of mass research is over, scientists are starting to discover some of the subtleties of interferon, said Dr. Ronald Blum, a professor of medicine at NYU who is researching the effect of interferon in the treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma.

Researchers are attempting now to mix and match the different types of interferon and vary doses to determine if a "right" combination will prove effective in treating various diseases.

Blum's own research has shown alpha interferon is effective in temporarily treating Kaposi's sarcoma, lessening the lesions that appear on the skin and on connective tissues inside the body. The disease is common in people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

After several months the body appears to develop a resistance to interferon and the Kaposi's sarcoma begins to spread.

"Those few months can be precious to those who are dying," Blum said.

"Interferon is not a cure," he said. "It has not cured anything, but it can cause some remission and make things better."

The drug also does not cure hairy cell leukemia, Ratin said. Eventually the disease returns and is again combated by renewed doses of interferon.

"We don't know how long this lasts," he said. "This has only been around for a few years so we do not have long term studies."

The availability of interferon will mean doctors can prescribe the drug for diseases other than hairy cell leukemia. Perhaps, through trial and error, researchers will serendipitously discover other diseases in which interferon can play a role — just as its link to hairy cell leukemia was discovered.

"There's so much we don't know about interferon," said Blum. "What we have to remember is that the cure for cancer is not going to happen overnight."

"Things progress one step at a time. It's a delusion that one drug will cure cancer, no matter how promising it seems."

Interferon was discovered in 1957 by a London doctor named Alick Isaacs who experimentally infected chick embryo cells with influenza virus. He found the infected embryo cells released a protein that appeared to halt the spread of the virus to other, healthy cells.

In further research, Isaacs and his colleagues discovered interferon did not actually kill the virus but somehow warned still-uninfected cells of the impending danger and rendered them resistant to infection.

After the initial flush of discovery, research into interferon lagged for two decades.

Each species makes its own brand of interferon and researchers found it difficult to extract enough of the human protein to conduct clinical trials. They also had difficulty purifying their interferon samples, weeding out the interferon from other proteins found in cell fluids.

Discoveries came slowly through the 1960's and 1970's but they were exciting, doctors say. The most startling was that interferon appeared to halt the growth of cancerous tumors in mice, proving the protein had an anti-tumor as well as an antiviral capacity.

In the late 1970's, a 1 percent pure form of interferon extracted from white blood cells showed promise in halting tumor growth in humans. But researchers were always hampered by the lack of interferon and the poor quality of the samples they did have.

"We thought, if only we had enough quantity" said Witchek, who noted the idea of a drug manufactured by the body held great promise to researchers searching for a cure to cancer.

Finally, in the late 1970's, a Swiss molecular biologist cloned human interferon genes using recombinant DNA technology. It took several years to find the gene responsible for interferon, but once it was discovered scientists were able to produce vast quantities of pure interferon in bacteria.

From 1980 the race was on with hundreds of researchers testing the new, pure interferon against all types of cancer as well as colds, warts, asthma, herpes, hepatitis, multiple sclerosis and every disease believed to be caused by a virus.

Researchers in Houston and the University of Chicago reported startling results in the treatment of hairy cell leukemia, so called because of the hairy appearance of cells infected with the disease.

Eighty percent of 49 patients treated at the University of Chicago went into complete remission after being injected daily with doses of interferon, Ratin said.

"Interferon could be to hairy cell leukemia what insulin is to diabetes," Ratin said. Sufferers of the rare form of cancer inject themselves daily with the drug, which only has a short lifespan within the body.

...Terror

Continued from page 1D

know what is right, terror opposes all political order as such with a chaos in which what is right is irrelevant.

What confuses the issue for us is that acts of terror are committed in the name of a political order and terrorists are aided and protected by states. Terror masquerades as war. If terror masquerades as war, the terrorist masquerades as a human being. As a human being he appears to be part of a political community engaged in a dispute which must be settled either by rational agreement or by victory in war. As a human being he also appears to be part of humanity and, therefore, entitled to be treated humanely. But beneath the masque of humanity is the face of a beast.

The horror we feel at an act of terror is the natural human shock and revulsion at the sight of something unnatural and inhuman. It is not so much the beast that horrifies us, it is the beast in human guise, the werewolf, the monster.

It is appropriate to nurture our sense of horror at acts of terrorism, for that is the mark of our humanity. It is also important to recognize what that sense of horror means: that we are in the presence of something destructive of humanity itself, something which we must eradicate without compunction — regardless of our political and moral differences — like a mad dog or a man-eating tiger.

Sarah Thurow is coordinator of the University of Dallas Bicentennial Project, "Constitutionalism in America."

Fundamentalists Consolidate Hold On Southern Baptists

By David E. Anderson

UPI Religion Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — Walter Jacobs, a messenger from Greenville, S.C., asked to speak on a point of personal privilege during the last day of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He managed to get out. "South Carolina has been raped by your political machine," before his microphone was shut off.

Although Jacobs' in-temperate language — directed at outgoing convention president Charles Stanley — went beyond that of other moderates, his anger and frustration was widely shared by other moderates among the 40,889 messengers, or voting delegates, attending last week's 129th annual meeting of the 14.4 million-member denomination.

For when what had variously been described as "Armageddon in Atlanta" or "the second battle of Atlanta" was all over, one thing was clear: Fundamentalists in the nation's largest Protestant body are in firm control and can pretty much work their will on the convention.

With professional parliamentarian and Republican Party activist Barry McCarty calling the shots, the three-day convention ran smoothly and on time — and with little or no chance for debate.

The fundamentalist

drive for control, sparked by what many theological ultraconservatives saw as creeping liberalism and a drifting away from an "inerrantist" view of the Bible in the nation's seminaries, began almost a decade ago. The fundamentalists scored their first major victory with the election as president of Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., in 1979.

This year, faced with the candidacy of the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, first vice president of the denomination and the most formidable candidate the moderates have fielded in years, fundamentalists again turned to Rogers.

He won easily, capturing 21,201 votes to Moore's 17,898 votes, ensuring the fundamentalists of nine consecutive years in power and bringing them within sight of fulfilling their 10-year plan to win control of the agency.

The presidency was targeted by the fundamentalists because of its key appointive power to the committee that nominates trustees to the boards of the church's 14 mission agencies — the ultimate prize in the bitter feud.

On only one issue — an effort to withdraw Southern Baptist participation in and funding for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs — was the fundamentalist train derailed.

The joint committee, in which eight national Baptist bodies cooperate, is the convention's lobbying arm in Washington on religious liberty and church-state issues.

But the fundamentalists have a political agenda and believe there have been vast changes in the demographic and political make-up of the denomination that has doubled in size over the past 30 years.

They are seeking to establish their own Washington office to bring the denomination more squarely into the anti-abortion struggle and, in a reversal of its historic stance, put it in favor of a return of state-sponsored prayer in the public schools.

President Reagan, in greetings to the convention which many moderates thought were put to political purposes because it was read right after Rogers' election, said, "The liberalism that seemed triumphant has been thrown on the defensive."

He urged the messengers to support the public policy causes of the Religious Right, which have been associated with his presidency, including opposition to abortion and a return of state-sponsored prayer to the public schools.

Messengers, however, refused to defund the joint committee, instead referring the matter to the denomination's executive committee and giving

the agency another year's lease on life.

Although messengers proposed more than 50 resolutions, the resolutions Committee brought only 12 — all non-binding — to the floor, eight of which dealt with public policy issues and underscored the generally conservative body's drift to the ultraright.

Those resolutions also denounced pornography and sex education "taught from a secular humanistic viewpoint" and accused public school textbook writers of "the virtual total censorship of the existence, history, contribution and current role of the Judeo-Christian heritage."

The convention also extended for a year the life of its 22-member Peace Committee, which is seeking to define the theological and political differences in the church and to find ways of reconciling the warring factions.

But Jacobs suggested that task may be impossible.

In the last hour of the convention, Jacobs once again went to the microphones. "I would like to apologize to you (Stanley) and the convention for using the word 'raped' to describe my anger and frustration about some actions of this convention that have affected churches in South Carolina," Jacobs began. But then he added:

"I was attempting to say that I feel the spirit of openness and trust that have been traditional and prevalent among Southern Baptists have been violated by a raw political power that says the ends justifies the means."

A Good Samaritan

By Curtis Compton

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — John Fling jokes that he keeps a box of tissues in his living room because "if anyone ever breaks in here, they're going to leave crying."

Fling, 64, and his wife of 40 years and the same age, Jane, do not have a telephone, a television or a car. The couple has owned five cars during their marriage, but gave every one to a needy family.

Giving his money, time and worldly goods to those needier than himself is Fling's life's work — far beyond the ordinary charity of ordinary citizens.

"He takes care of us year round," says Loretta Eubanks, slightless for nearly half a century. "But he'll never take anything for himself."

"What organization do you call when your house needs painting or you need to take your dog to the vet?" Eubanks said. "John fills the needs organized groups don't handle."

To hundreds of the elderly, the handicapped and the young in the Columbia area, Fling really is the proverbial Samaritan.

He has never been employed as a social worker or missionary. But for more than 40 years he has waged a private mission, giving away most of his meager salary from a delivery job.

He is the "everyday Santa" to the children he retrieves from back alleys and street corners, but the models Fling holds up to them are Jesus and the biblical Good Samaritan.

"Like Jesus, we need to see the old, the lonesome, the blind, the handicapped, the children with no warm clothes and the people in misery," Fling says.

He tells the children that people can read the Gospel story of the Good Samaritan, who aided a fallen stranger, or they can act the part.

"If I wake up in the morning with five

dollars in my wallet, I know before the day is over I'll find someone who needs it more than I do," Fling says.

He is inventive and direct about getting things done.

Another of Fling's charges is "Miz" Louise London, who is also blind and whose husband left 22 years ago to get cigarettes and never came back. Two of her seeing-eye dogs were run over by cars. And one day, Fling remembers, she was turned away at a cash register while trying to buy food for her dog with food stamps.

Fling and the woman ripped open a bag of chunky-style nuggets and began eating the dog food in front of the cashier. "But he'll never take anything for himself."

Fling's employer, an auto parts store, allows him to use the company truck, in which he makes the rounds of his charges. One of the children on his long list of the day's visits is Lisa Benson, left deaf, mute and growth-stunted by Reyes Syndrome.

"For 9 1/2 years she sat in a bucket on the floor," Fling says, stopping his delivery truck in front of a sagging two-story apartment building. "It's John," Fling shouts. He snatches a handful of bubble gum from a box in the truck as a frail 19-pound, 11-year-old girl wiggles excitedly in her mother's arms.

"She goes into a hizzy everytime I come here, and I take her for a walk every time." He digs into his wallet. The family of six has no clothes for the children to wear to a school honors banquet, so Fling gives away his last \$30.

Fling also cares for Jake Senn, an 89-year-old diabetic who lost a leg in a logging accident. Senn sits on the tobacco-stained front porch of his 7-by-12-foot shack in a new wheelchair Fling bought for him.

The list is endless.

and while charity is its own reward, Fling's deeds are not ignored. President Reagan last year honored Fling in Washington as the recipient of the Sertoma Club International's "Service to Mankind" award.

Others, touched by Fling's deeds, have helped out with money or goods. A local church recently set up a fund to take donations for Fling's work. The Flings share a small rent-free apartment his mother-in-law owns in an aging Columbia neighborhood. It's there the couple raised their two sons — Richard, found abandoned by Fling, adopted, and now an Army sergeant nearing retirement at age 38 — and their own child "Little John," 34, who owns a heating and air conditioning business.

Legal Notice

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-415-CA-09-P
AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
H. & G. TOPAZ CUSTOM HOMES, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 2nd day of June, 1986, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE are Plaintiffs, and PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 85-415-CA-09-P, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of June, 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 32, WINGFIELD RESERVE, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

This sale is made pursuant to a Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85-415-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED This 3th day of June, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 8, 1986 DED 39

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1120 West First Street, Suite B, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32777 under the fictitious name of BARKS AND LANIER PROPERTIES, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ James A. Barks
/s/ Lella S. Barks
/s/ David P. Lanier, Jr.
/s/ Darla M. Lanier
Publish: June 15, 22, 29 & July 4, 1986
DED 94

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-415-CA-09-P
GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE, Plaintiffs,
vs.
PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 2nd day of June, 1986, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE are Plaintiffs, and PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 85-415-CA-09-P, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of June, 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 32, WINGFIELD RESERVE, PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Range, dishwasher, disposal, all pool equipment (including filter system, vacuum system, and electric), automatic sprinkler system, well and pump, all fixed equipment, including all draperies and window treatments including all rods and hardware; mailbox, fence, plants and shrubbery as now installed or existing on the property, all chandeliers and lighting fixtures.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms and said final judgment.

DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 103

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 85-006-CA-09-P
GARY WATSON doing business as C.F. & W. CONTRACTORS, Plaintiff,
vs.
FREEDOM DEVELOPMENT, INC., a Florida corporation and SUPERIOR TRIM AND DOOR, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 11th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the West front door of the Court-house of Seminole County, at 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at public outcry, the following described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That part of Block 3, PLAN OF WILDMERE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows: Beginning on the Southerly right of way of Church Street and the Easterly right of way of Lakewood Avenue, being in Block 3, PLAN OF WILDMERE as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 111, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run North 89°36'31" East 90.0 feet; thence South 150 feet; thence North 89°36'31" East 35.0 feet to Point of Beginning; run thence South 200 feet East 400.1 feet; North 01°14'10" East 302.3 feet; thence South 89°36'31" West 400 feet to Point of Beginning.

The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 11th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cecelia V. Ekern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1986
DED 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-406-CP
Division Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF LIONEL S. APPELBY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of LIONEL S. APPELBY, deceased, File Number 84-406-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with the court, WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 11th day of June, 1986.

FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this notice of administration: June 15, 1986.

Personal Representative: JOYCE H. APPELBY, 881 Box 87 Sanford, FL 32771
Attorney for Personal Representative: DOUGLAS STENSTROM, ESQUIRE, OF STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A., P.O. Box 1330 Sanford, FL 32772-1330 Telephone (305) 322-2171 Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 93

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

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1361 Bennett Dr., Suite 484, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32730 under the Fictitious Name of THE EM PORIUM, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ Alan Alpert
Publish: June 15, 22, 29 & July 4, 1986 DED 91

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-3492-CA-09-P
FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID H. HUMPHREY, EVELYN J. HUMPHREY, and WEKIVA COVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 111, WEKIVA COVE PHASE ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 88 through 90, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on July 11, 1986.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this court on this 11th day of June, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Cecelia V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 101

Legal Notice

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-006-CA-09-P
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,
vs.
GERTRUDE E. NAUMANN, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 10th day of June, 1986, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, is Plaintiff, and GERTRUDE E. NAUMANN, et al. are Defendants, Civil Action No. 85-006-CA-09-P, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 11th day of July, 1986, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 21, Block A, COACH LIGHT ESTATES, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 20 and 31, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said final judgment.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Cecelia V. Ekern
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 1986 DED 102

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

CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-3104-CA-09-P
ANCHOR MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
EPIE L. KERR, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property:

Lot 21 and the Westerly 1/3 of Lot 22, Block E, ROBERT L. BETTS ADDITION TO ALTA-MORTE, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 96 and 97 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.

This sale is made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85-3104-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED This 5th day of June, 1986.

DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 8, 15, 1986 DED 41

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

CASE NO. 84-1033-CA-09-G
CASTERET SAVINGS BANK, F.A. Plaintiff,
vs.
STRATHCLYDE HOMES, INC. et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO AAA LANDSCAPING
Residence Unknown
Last Known Mailing Address: 1246 E. Williams Road Longwood, Florida

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 32, EAST CAMDEN, a subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 87, 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on David N. Sowerby, Swann and Haddock, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is 111 Orange Avenue, Suite 301, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450, on or before the 26th day of June, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 22, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 1986 DED 174

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1780 Rolling Ln., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of FREDERICK R. OLSON d/b/a TREASURE COAST PLUMPTANK & CONSTRUCTION, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

/s/ Frederic R. Olson
State Certificate C8C02114
Publish: June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1986 DED-1

Legal Notice

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

CASE NO. 85-2310-CA-07-G
CROWN OAKS NO. 2, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
RONALD J. KOHN and CARMEN R. KOHN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO Ronald J. Kohn
Carmen R. Kohn
RESIDENCE:
Last Known Mailing Address:
Estate of Amanda Ave #2
Lot 85 54 Ap D 202
Marasclo, Venezuela S

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having claims to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida:

Condominium Unit 101 of Building M, according to the floor plan which is part of plot plan and survey, which are Exhibit "C" to the Declaration of Restrictions, Reservations, Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, recorded in Official Records Book 968, Page 1977, and as amended by Amendments recorded in Official Records Book 972, Page 634, and Official Records Book 983, Page 480, Public Records of and Architect's Certificate recorded in Official Records Book 983, Page 483, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided 1/2nd interest in and to all that certain Common Property as set forth and defined in a Condominium Declaration and together with the carport appurtenant to the aforesaid Condominium Unit.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Curry, Taylor & Carls, at 200 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1120, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before July 18, 1986; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on June 11, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 22, 29 July 4, 1986 DED 99

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

CASE NO. 85-3104-CA-09-G
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANTHONY VAZ and JUDITH E. VAZ, his wife; SUN BANK N.A., a national banking association; ESTENIO R. GIMENEZ and C. KIMBERLY GIMENEZ, and THE STATE OF FLORIDA, Department of Labor and Employment Security, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 81 of MANDARIN SECTION 4, Seminole County, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 25, pages 49 and 50, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and Sun Bank, N.A., Estenio R. Gimenez, C. Kimberly Gimenez, The State of Florida, Department of Labor and Employment Security, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on David N. Sowerby, Swann and Haddock, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is 111 Orange Avenue, Suite 301, Fort Pierce, Florida 33450, on or before the 26th day of June, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 22, 1986.

(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 15, 1986 DED 174

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

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 84-412-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALMA C. HANNA, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the Estate of ALMA C. HANNA, Deceased, File No. PR-86-412-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 210 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. The Personal Representative of the estate is LOIS KEHRES and MARSHA SLAUGHTER, whose address is P.O. Box 1328, Winter Park, Florida 32770. The name and address of the Personal Representative's attorney is KENNETH F. MURRAH of Murrah and Doyle, P.A., 800 West Morse Boulevard, (Post Office Box 1328), Winter Park, Florida 32770.

All interested persons are required to file with this Court, WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 11th day of June, 1986.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice of Administration has begun on June 15, 1986.

LOIS KEHRES, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ALMA C. HANNA
MARSHA SLAUGHTER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ALMA C. HANNA
Attorney for Personal Representatives: KENNETH F. MURRAH OF Murrah and Doyle, P.A., 800

CLASSIFIEDS

6D—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, June 13, 1986

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on July 3, 1986, to consider a Petition to close, vacate, abandon, discontinue, disclaim and to renounce any right of the City of Lake Mary, a political subdivision, and the public in and to the following described right of way, to wit:
 Commence at the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East; thence North 89°48'19" East 317.68 feet along the South line of said Section 7 to a point on the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard; thence North 00°11'41" West 40 feet to a point on the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard and the Point of Beginning; thence South 89°48'19" West, 30 feet along the North Right of Way line of Lake Mary Boulevard to a point; thence leaving said Right of Way, North 00°09'25" West, 47.58 feet to a point on a curve on the North Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve concave to the South, having a radius of 598.48 feet through a central angle of 19°04'39"; an arc distance of 199.65 feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing along the North Right of Way line of Sun Drive North 89°48'19" East, 121.57 feet to a point on a curve on the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive; thence along the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive and said curve concave to the South having a radius of 585.05 feet through a central angle of 01°33'56"; an arc distance of 32.05 feet to a point of tangency; thence continuing along the South Right of Way line of Sun Drive South 00°09'25" East, 25.62 feet to the Point of Beginning (containing 0.44 acres more or less).
 The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 3rd day of July, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission.
 THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within said City, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, in two weekly issues at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area

Legal Notice

to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of the public hearing.
 A taped record of this meeting made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to insure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
 /s/ Carol Edwards
 City Clerk
 Publish: June 15, 17, 1986
 DED-96

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-4014-CA-09-P
SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
 vs.
EDWARD D. BARNES, ET AL., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described real property:
 Lot 109, UNIT ONE GARDEN LAKE ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 14 and 15 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
 Including specifically but not by the way of limitation, the following fixtures and equipment, to-wit: Range/Oven, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Vent Fan and Wall to Wall Carpet.
 Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds, and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all of which are included within the foregoing description and the habendum thereof, also all gas, steam, electric, water and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power systems, machines, appliances, fixtures and appurtenances, which are now or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they may be detached or detachable.
 This sale is made pursuant to the a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure entered in Civil Action No. 85-4014-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.
 DATED this 5th day of June, 1986.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 BY: Phyllis Forsythe
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 8, 15, 1986
 DED-60

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS 1 line 70¢ a line
 2 consecutive times 64¢ a line
 3 consecutive times 58¢ a line
 7 consecutive times 52¢ a line
 10 consecutive times 46¢ a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon
 Contract Rates Available
 3 Lines Minimum

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

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

21—Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
 FREE Pregnancy Tests, Contraception, Individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available 321-7995.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-3722-CA-09-P
LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
 vs.
WILLOWCREEK HOMES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment dated June 3, 1986, in Case Number 85-3722-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LIBERTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION are the Plaintiffs and WILLOWCREEK HOMES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the lobby at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on June 30, 1986, the following described property set forth in the final judgment:
 Lot 14, VICTORIA PARK, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Pages 12 and 13, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
 DATED this 3rd day of June, 1986.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
 BY: Phyllis Forsythe
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish: June 8, 15, 1986
 DED-43

55—Business Opportunities

TURN KEY BUSINESS
 Handling Nabisco, Planter's, Frito-Lay and similar food products. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts set up by parent company. National census figures show average earnings of \$1,557.67 per month. Requires approximately 10 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 cash for equipment. Expansion financing is automatic for those qualified.
 Write: New American
 Box 26809
 Birmingham, AL 35236
 Or Call Toll Free
 1-800-321-4849
 Ask for Operator 4-5.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1170 Turtle Rock Court, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of ENGINEERED INVESTMENTS GROUP, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ C. Barry White
 Publish: June 15, 22, 29 & July 6, 1986.
 DED-90

PET for SALE?

Call classified.
 322-2611

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
 For Details: 1-800-432-4254
 Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. Mon.-Fri., New born to 1 year preferred. 321-6788.
FREE OR REDUCED child care if you qualify. Call: 323-6668

CALL NOW

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 322-2611
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 1-800-432-3004
 Accredited member N.H.S.C.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Industries, Inc. has positions available for summer employment for individuals 18 years of age or older.
 If you have initiative, drive, and a desire to learn, and earn a good hourly wage, Cardinal has a position for you in our manufacturing plant.
 If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:
CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
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 Sanford, FL 32771
 "The Best Place You'll Ever Work"
 Non-Smokers Only
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27—Nursery & Child Care

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FREE OR REDUCED child care if you qualify. Call: 323-6668

SALES

THE GIANT!

RARE OPPORTUNITY! A recent business article states that "network marketing is big business, offering more opportunity to more people than any other business!" In the last six years 26% (123,000) of all new millionaires made their fortune in Network marketing.
 Start up company with outstanding management, marketing & product line will top \$150,000,000 1st year sales. You need management or sales management skills plus time, talent and energy. We provide training, support & motivation. This is a sterling opportunity for the right people.
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 Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 7 Days a Week

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative, drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage.
 These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred.
 These positions are temporary part time with possibility of leading to permanent employment.
 If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at:
CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.
 3701 S. Sanford Ave.
 Sanford, FL 32771
 "The Best Place You'll Ever Work"
 Non-Smokers Only
 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

27—Nursery & Child Care

HIDDEN LAKES AREA, Carl.
 Teacher will keep kids during summer months. 321-3317

27—Nursery & Child Care

PRIVATE 5 year old kin caregiver opening in September. Call: 323-2888

27—Nursery & Child Care

RESPONSIBLE MOM will babysit in my home. 6 a.m.-7 Call: 321-2379.

27—Nursery & Child Care

SUMMER CHILD CARE - Meals included, reasonable rates. Mother of 2, has ref. 324-8464.

27—Nursery & Child Care

24 HOUR BABYSITTING in my home, reasonable, meals provided. 321-8883.

27—Nursery & Child Care

WILL BABYSIT. My home. Large fenced-in yard. 6 am-6 pm. Exper. Reasonable rates. 323-6897.

27—Nursery & Child Care

24 HR. CHILD CARE in my home or will do Housekeeping. Experienced. 321-8812

31—Private Instructions

SWIMMING LESSONS - Certified instructor. 4 years to adults. Call: Lisa 574-8462.



A CAR, A TRUCK, A BRAND NEW VAN.
A PLANE, A BOAT, A CATAMARAN. YOU CAN SELL (OR BUY) YOUR MODE OF TRANSPORT VIA THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Evening Herald
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 Call today, we clean your way.

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 New & remodeling, additions, fans, security, lights, timers + all electric ser. Quality Service Licensed & Bonded

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 Quality At Reasonable Prices
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 Ed Davis 321-0462

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CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 323-9645

WINDOW & SCREEN Repair or replacement. Sliding glass doors 20 yr. exp. 322-1273

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BACK HOE, Bush hog, Box blading, and discing. Call 322-1804 or 322-9313

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 Loader and truck work/septic tank sand. Free est. 322-3433

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BARRIER'S Lawn Grooming
 Quality landscaping, irrigation & total lawn care. Res. & Comm. Free Est. 321-7844

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 Wholesale to everyone. Wayside Nursery & Landscaping 323-2328

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OUR RATES ARE LOWER
 Lakeview Nursing Center
 919 E. Seco St., Sanford
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CHRISTIAN HUSBAND & WIFE team, Quality house painting and minor repairs. Call Jerry or Chendia 323-7269

EXPERT PAINTING & sand blasting, Discounts for senior citizens. Call 904-775-0119

Paper Hanging
PAPER HANGING & PAINTING (interior, exterior). Res. & comm. 35 yrs experience. Free Est. Call: Roy Taylor at 321-4022

Secretarial Service
 Custom Typing - Bookkeeping - Notary Public. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (305) 322-7497

TYPING/Word Processing:
 Manuscripts, direct mailings, resume's, ect. 329-3019

Signs
WOOD... PLASTIC Job Site, Truck Lettering, Real Estate. 322-9744ask for Mike

Tree Service
ALL TREE SERVICE - Firewood, Woodsplitter for hire. Call After: P.M. 323-9088

ECHOLS TREE SERVICE
 Free Estimates! Low Prices! Lic. Ins. Stump Grinding, Tool 323-2229 day or nite "Let The Professionals Do It!"

JOHN ALLEN'S Lawn and Tree Service Call 331-5380

Well Drilling
BUSH SHALLOW WELLS
 For lawn, pool, & garden! Save money on sewer bills! Lic. Reasonable 323-8437

PIONEER WELL DRILLING, Lic & Ins. Pumps, tanks, Atlantic iron filters & softeners. Lawn sprinklers & (Pressure Cleaning) 321-6444

HAZEL GLEN

7 1/2% IN YEAR FINANCING

9% FIXED

No Closing Costs

The Oakwood
 (Pictured Left)
 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath

The Fernwood
 (Pictured Right)
 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath

Priced \$63,900 From

Lk. Mary Blvd. Hazel Glen
 Longwood Lk. Mary Rd. 17-92

Bentwood Model Not Shown

Visit Our Sales Center 10-7 Everyday

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 767-5933/321-0824
 Developers Of Carolina Estates, Hazel Glen & Caribbean Heights

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

I JUST ATTENDED A HOLLYWOOD MATHEM FESTIVAL... SAW THE "TOP GUN"...

I'VE REACHED ONE OVERWHELMING CONCLUSION... I... IT'S...

WAR IS SWELL!!

43—Medical & Dental

MEDIATE OPENING, for ambulatory lady, large gracious accommodations, delicious food, homey atmosphere. TLC 305-222-1437.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. MI: Ray Legg Lic. Migroker, 940 Douglas Ave., Monticello, 774-7752

71—Help Wanted

MINIMUM FABRICATION PLANT requires several people with past experience in the work, helpers, and related fields. Apply in person only. Aluminum, 2540 Jewett Lane, Sanford, FL.

APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

Train high school graduates, ages 17-24. All fields open. Good pay, excellent benefits. Will be willing to relocate. Call 1-800-342-9115, weekdays, 9-3

DAY YARD Maintenance

Person for sanding, painting, fiber glass, etc. Exp. not necessary, will train. Sanford area. Ask for Brian Volk 911-0433 or 321-2921.

WELDERS - On Aluminum buildings. Experience preferred. Steady, permanent jobs with overtime plus benefits. Apply in person only. Aluminum, 2540 Jewett Lane, Sanford, FL.

MAP NEEDER for 3 children, 1pm-5pm, Tues. - Fri. Prefer high school senior or college student. Needs references. Own transportation, strong personality. 645 wk. 321-4541

CHURCH SECRETARY, part-time, Mon thru Fri from 9 till 1 Lake Mary area, 322-1472

CLERK/TYPIST, Medical records. Full time. Type 45 wpm. Call 831-2411 ext. 52

CLERKS & DRIVERS wanted Thursday nights only (6pm-11pm) Good pay. Apply in person at the Sanford Auto Auction, 2215 W. First St., Hwy 44 in Sanford

COLLECTOR EXPERIENCE ONLY salary plus commission. Call 321-1221

COMPUTER OPERATOR/Desk Sales. Apply in person. Immscreen, Inc. 322-1021.

CONTRACT LABORERS: Earn \$9.03 per hour. Must enjoy working out doors. No experience necessary. Call between 9 am-9 pm. Ask for personnel. 813-984-7151

CONTRACT SEWING, must have own commercial machines. 904-233-7397

******* DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW! *******

LADON FORCES

Report ready for work at 4 AM. 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 322-9689

DIRECT SALES: Part time or full time. Make as much money as you need. 321-8641

DISHWASHER for beautiful retirement community. Must be congenial, and willing to work. Apply 200 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Draftsman
Graduation from High School supplemented by two (2) years of progressively responsible engineering or drafting experience; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Considerable knowledge of the terminology, methods, practices and techniques of engineering drafting, knowledge of mathematics and trigonometry as applied to the use of basic and routine engineering formulas for simple design. Some knowledge of the basic principles of civil engineering, particularly as applied to road and bridge work. Ability to understand and carry out oral and written instructions; make routine engineering computations; interpret field notes and apply them in performance of drafting work; perform complex drafting work and simple engineering designs. Considerable skill in drafting plans for a variety of engineering projects and in the care and use of pertinent equipment and instruments.

Apply by June 22, 1986

Principle Planner
Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Master's Degree in Planning and two (2) years of local government planning experience, or a Bachelor's Degree in Planning and four (4) years of local government planning experience; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess eligibility requirements for membership in American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP).

NOTE: POSITION MAY BE FILLED PRIOR TO CLOSING DATE.

Apply by June 30, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

71—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent positions. Never a Fool **TEMP PERM 774-1348**

EXP. CARPENTERS & ROOFERS. Good pay, vacation, and benefits. 321-3553

EXP. ELECTRICAL HELPERS. Apply in person at Seminole County Correctional Facility, 4292 Orlando Dr. to Bruce Slicer of Carter Electric.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan and a modern air cond. plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford. Call 321-3810

FOOD SERVERS for beautiful retirement community. Must be smiling, energetic, and like to work. Competitive wages. Full or part time. Apply 200 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford.

GAS UTILITY SALES REP. Large local natural and propane gas utility company is seeking an individual with commercial accounts, developers, architects, and general public. Responsibilities include selling, natural and propane gas systems, appliances, acquiring new residential and commercial accounts, servicing existing accounts in the Sanford, and surrounding areas. Full benefits with a salary/commission that is commensurate with experience and effort. Interested applicants should forward their resume and salary requirements to Florida Public Utilities Company, 800 W. 4th St., Sanford, FL 32771. EOE/M/F

HONEST, DEPENDABLE People to work in convenience stores. Paid vacation, group insurance available. Apply in person at Little Champ Food Stores, 1920 Franch Ave.

J.T. GREENE Produce needs 2 Truck Drivers w/ chauffeurs lic. 413 W. 13th St. 321-3070

JANITORIAL PERSONNEL: to help clean retail stores mornings 7:30-9:30am. Excellent for retired / semi-retired. Sanford area. 629-3112

LPN: Full time position 11pm-7am shift at 64 bed facility for adult MR. Call 321-2231

METAL MANUFACTURING is now hiring for the following positions: Production Workers, Machine Operators, Machinists, and Tool & Dye Makers. Apply in person, 2955 Mellonville Ave. 8am-3pm

NURSES AIDES second shift. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17, DeBary. EOE

NURSES AIDES wanted for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person, Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 8th St.

71—Help Wanted

NURSES AND C.N.A. New Pay Rates

Flexible hours, all shifts. We have moved to Mailand. New phone number: 740-5284

Medical Personnel Pool

PART-TIME LIFE GUARD Child care facility. Phone: 323-8435

PART TIME Attendant/Sales Person. Alert, intelligent, in dividend needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights and weekends. 15-20 hrs per wk. Must be mature, neat in appearance, & dependable. Phone for appointment 321-4902.

PART TIME: Take inventory in Sanford Stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Send phone number, work experience to: ICCM466 at 3 Univer 8114 Plaza Suite 303, Hackensack, NJ 07601.

PERSON TO DELIVER afternoon paper route in August. Call after 6pm 322-4248

PEST CONTROL SUPERVISOR
To 20K. Residential experience wins! Your chance to take charge in this top management position!

Employment 323-5176

PHONE CLERK, Diversified position in Engineering Firm for person to handle large active file system, establish and maintain computer assisted reference library. Computer input experience a +, excellent benefit package, send resume or inquiry to P.O. Box 1976, Sanford, FL 32772 1976.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT III: Assist behavioral program with adult MR. Prefer AA or experience. 321-2231

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call 321-7231.

QUALITY CONTROL: Electro Mechanical Inspectors. Receiving inspection and in process inspection. Both require ability to interpret requirements from blueprints with knowledge of military specifications. Included are mechanical tools, soldering, p.c. boards, & component identification. Apply in person, Mathews Associates, 665 Hickman Cir., Sanford

RECEPTIONIST \$5 hr. Exciting! Radio station! Train on switchboard & sort mail! Room to grow!

Employment 323-5176

REPS NEEDED for business accounts Full Time, \$40K-\$80K. Part Time, \$12K-\$18K. No selling, repeat business. Set your own hrs. Training provided. 1412 908 4870, M-F, 8-5 (Gen. St. Time)

71—Help Wanted

PART TIME HELP: Relief switchboard operator. Monday through Thursday 4-9pm. Fill out application at Willatt Toyota, 17-92 in Longwood.

RN OR LPN needed for 7-3 shift at local nursing home. Geriatric experience preferred. Good pay & benefits with major nursing home company. Come and progress with us. For personal interview, call Mrs. Eagleson at Sanford Nursing Center, 322-8546 Hillhaven/EOE

RN's & LPN's to do mobile insurance exams. Part time. Sanford area. 671-8921.

RUN, DON'T WALK TO AAA EMPLOYMENT

FIRST THING MONDAY MORNING! AND TAKE YOUR PICK OF THE BEST JOBS AROUND! 323-5176

Low \$2.00 Registration Discount Fee-2 Weeks Salary No Payment Till Hired!

SALES, BODY SHOP, the fastest growing Junior retail chain is selectively seeking top personnel to fill the position above. If you are creative, aggressive and ambitious, Body Shop could have a career for you. Top salary, benefits and advancements. apply in person: Body Shop, Sanford Plaza.

SECRETARY: Part time, accurate typing skills, good with figures. Likes working with public. Full time placement after training. Apply at 1133 Sanford Av. or Call: 321-3190

SURVEY DRAFTSMAN Needed. Call 322-4630 between 8 and 5

TEACHERS & Homemakers Part Time/Full Time. Earn \$10 to \$15 per hour, servicing our customers from home. Call 699-6772

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Cir., Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

WORK AVAILABLE NOW 20 PEOPLE NEEDED

NO EXPERIENCE necessary. No selling. Conduct brief interviews in your area to update the Greater Sanford City Directory (includes DeBary and Lake Mary). Hourly wage + weekly bonus. Apply in person.

R.L. POLK & CO. 200 S. PARK AVE. SANFORD, FL.

73—Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my home. Sanford area. Ages 2-4 Call Teresia at 321-2487

HOUSE CLEANING, afternoons, experienced, fast and dependable. Call 322-6924

73—Employment Wanted

ADMIN. Assistant/Secretary IBM/Wang Word Processing, shorthand, sales, manicure, tech. & const. Ofc 824-5167, Home: 322-0653 Call Jeanie.

91—Apartments/ House to Share

I WILL SHARE my apartment \$175 mo. pays all or \$50 wk. No deposit. 321-0805

SANFORD: Female to share with same: 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, pool, washer/dryer. \$200 mo. - utilities 321-6966

WILL SHARE home \$48 week - deposit. Includes electric. No a/c. Call 322-810

93—Rooms for Rent

FOR WORKING PERSON in private home, small refrig. for personal use, washer, kitchen privileges, maid service \$55 week. 322-9066

LONGWOOD: In 3 bdrm., lakefront home. Mature responsible person 329-5649

LONGWOOD: New house, room for rent, complete family privileges, \$60 weekly plus utilities. Mature female non smoker. Reply to Box 313 Casselberry, FL 32707.

ROOM FOR RENT 323-1624

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME: Weekly rent, house privileges. Call 321-7988

THE FLORIDA HOTEL 500 Oak Ave. 323-9906 Reasonable Weekly Rates

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

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

ONE BDRM., Carpet, paddle fans, appls, utilities included. \$95 wk. 321-3190, evens 323-8108

SANFORD: 1 bdrm., Child & pet accepted \$295 mo. + \$150 dep. Lease. Call 321-0821

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

AAH NICE! 2 Bdrm apt., cent. Heat and a/c, carpeted, 1115 W. 2nd St., \$319/Mo. 831-4013

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 306 E. Airport Blvd. PHONE: 323-0481

FRANKLIN ARMS 323-6450
● 1 Bdrm. 1 bath...\$335.00 Month
● Central Air & Heat
● Pool & Laundry Facilities

LAKE JENNIE APTS. 323-6749

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW, 1 & 2 bdrm., apartments starting at \$305 mo. Pool & tennis Adults, no pets. Deposit & references required

LUSH LANDSCAPING

SANFORD, lush landscaping surrounds these single story efficiency & 1 bdrm. apartments. **SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS** 323-3301

LAKE MARY, two bedrooms, two baths. Private patio, attic storage, attached garage. **CANTERBURY VILLAS**, 321-3827 AD 405

NEAR I-4

LAKE MARY, Located in country setting, yet near conveniences. Energy efficient two bedroom apartments with carpet available. **CANTERBURY AT THE CROSSINGS**, 321-1911-AD 202.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT. 3180 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6420

SANFORD townhome 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Good quiet area, fresh paint throughout, w/w carpeting, cen. h/a, full kitchen appliances including microwave, washer/dryer, hood up, ceiling fans, fenced yard \$345 mo. 482-4952

SANFORD: 1 bdrm., \$300 mo. \$150 security deposit. Call 321-4608

SANFORD: 2 bdrm. upstairs apartment. Adults only. Utilities included \$74 2716.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse, w/w carpet, dish-washer, cen. h/a, no pets. \$375 mo. - dep. Call: 321-0715

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, appls., washer, dryer, carpeted, screened patio & mini blinds. \$400 mo. disc. **BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY**, 629-1175

Shenandoah Village Call about move in special! Call 323-4557

ASK about move in special! 323-2926

SPECIAL

● Rooms with Maid Service
● Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt Pay by the week
No Advance Deposit
Call 323-4557

415 Palmetto Ave
UPSTAIRS 1 br., \$230 mo. sec. dep. required. Mature adult, no children, no pets. 322-0161.

2 BDRM., 1 bath, w/w carpet, air, all electric, duplex, no pets, lease, \$280 month rent + security. 323-9543

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: 3 br., 1 ba. \$375 mo., first, last, sec. Children & pets okay. 2810 Knudsen Dr. (by Sanford Airport). 322-9206.

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., a/c, like new condition, complete privacy. \$125 week + \$250 security. Available Sunday 323-2249 or 321-4947

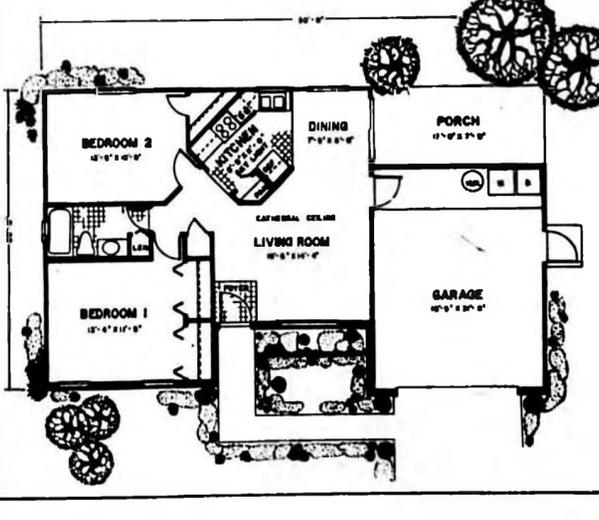
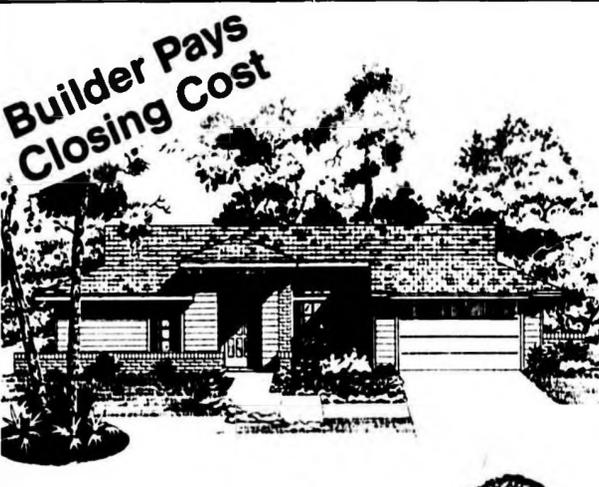
103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD: 3 Br., 2 b. air, fenced back yard, \$450 mo. \$200 sec. 699-6227 aft. 4pm

SANFORD: 2 story, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, fenced yard, \$450 month plus security 322-5353

SANFORD, 444 Palm, walk to Lake Monroe, immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$475, Mo. **FORREST GREENE, INC. REALTORS**, 930-6833. Evens 329-4711

HOW'S THIS FOR STARTERS?



\$52,500
*Pre-construction Price Only

Only \$2,150
(5% Down)

Only \$423.37
Monthly Principal & Interest

9 1/2%
30 Year Fixed Rate
FHA / VA Mortgage

Why go on enriching your landlord, when the same, or maybe even less, money monthly lets you own your own place at Sanford Place?

And anything your rental apartment does, our Single Family Home does better. It gives you plenty of space, a patio, 2 car garage, European kitchen, ceramic tile foyer and much, much more.

A new life style, too. Your Sanford Place Home lives beyond its walls. Beautifully. This is an exclusive residential enclave with estate fencing, winding streets, nature area, and room to grow.

All in desirable Sanford, close to everything. Including your budget. With interest rates at a 10-year low, there's never been a better time to own your own place than now. And there's no better place than Sanford Place.

Two bedrooms, \$52,500 - 56,500
Three bedrooms, \$57,000 - 63,000

Prices subject to change without notice.
*Early warning prices going up July 1st

Phone **323-0732**

SANFORD PLACE

17-92 to Longwood Lincoln-Mercury then North on C-427 2.5 miles to Sanford Place.

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Sunday 2-5

*Based on FHA mortgage of \$0.350 @ 9.9% for 30 years

LIVE BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS... BUT WITHIN YOUR MEANS AT...

SANFORD LANDING

1 BEDROOM - From \$370
2 BEDROOM - From \$440

1800 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771
SANFORD ORLANDO
321-6220 645-0639
Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Adjacent to Lake Monroe, next to Central Florida Regional Hospital. Close to shopping and major highways.

Professionally Managed By Southeastern Property Management, Inc.

Kaywood

"Country Living With City Convenience"

2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens - Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.

Priced From The \$60's to \$90's

OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY

For Information Call **322-3103**

Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION

SINCE 1956
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL
2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD

103—Houses Unfinished / Rent
HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, c/h/a, kids okay, no pets. \$495 month. 574-4727 or 322-8219.
 ••• IN DELTONA •••
 ••• HOMES FOR RENT •••
 ••• 376-1424 •••
OSTEEN AREA: Doublewide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool privileges. Call after 5:31 5220 or 321-6852.
SANFORD: Single fam. res., 2 1/2, fenced, garage, pet OK, lease, \$395. First, last, \$250. Sec. 499-4453 ask for Steve.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
ACULTS: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, yard maintenance by owner, paddle fans, cen. h/a, carport, small pet okay. \$375 mo. ••• Bus. ph. 322-1827. ••• 321-1499
BEST IN SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, close to schools, shop ping. \$380. After 5:31 322-3253
DELTONA: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, stove, frig., laundry room, A/C, carport, screened porch. \$350 mo. discounted.
BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY, 629-1175
SANFORD: large 1 bdrm. CHA. turn avail., \$325, move in July. Call 322-4288 or 321-5248
SANFORD: Duplex, close in 2 bdrm., drapes, fully equip. kit, CHA, carport, hook ups. \$365 mo. 830-0543 or 322-2770

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
GENEVA: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, animals welcome. Room for horses & garden. Call 321-5620
IN COUNTRY: 12x60, no pets. Call 322-3148 ••• \$200 deposit. Call 322-3148
TWO BDRM. Trailer on S.R. 427, 875 w/hy., \$200 deposit. 788-4537

117—Commercial Rentals
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE 300 up to 2,000 sq. ft., also storage available. 322-0092 322-4403
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE: 1,400 sq. ft. \$640 month. 680 sq. ft. \$220 month. Call 444-4105 Dick or Becky.
SANFORD: 1,000 sq. ft. space 2593 S. Sanford Av. \$350 per mo. Call 322-1587 or 322-7498
1800 SQ. FT. frame showroom, office & work space, Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy rd. Call 322-1587 or 322-7498.
Realtor.....322-7983.

121—Condominium Rentals
SANFORD: 1 bdrm., 1 bath, luxury condos, pool, tennis, washer, dryer, sec., \$375 mo., Landarama Fla., Inc. 322-1736
SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos, pool, tennis, washer, dryer, sec., \$425 mo., Landarama Fla., Inc. 322-1736
127—Office Rentals

\$275.00
OFFICE SPACE, NO DEP.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!!!
 331-0844 after 12-904-383-5000

141—Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Custom built split plan home, lots of goodies! 334 Plumosa Dr. off Sanford Av. at 15th St. See to app.
DEBARY: 3 bdrm, 1 bath on corner lot \$42,000 or \$35,500 assumable VA Points neg. By Owner 668-5860
FOR QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES CALL
McKee I
DEVELOPMENT CO.
 1401 AIRPORT BLVD
 SANFORD, FL. 323-1150

141—Homes For Sale
BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker
 348 Sanford Ave.
 Rent with option county, 3/1, c/h/a, fenced lot. Asking \$49,500.
HANDYMAN'S NIGHTMARE!
 3 1/2 frame, Downtown, walk to lake, Unbelievable \$14,990
321-0759.....321-2257
 After hours 322-7643
BY OWNER: Older 3 story, 3 1/2, one of the nicest areas of Sanford, 90's. 322-5783 or 322-8917 eves.
FREE COMPUTER SEARCH.
 Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest from over 12,000 listings. 322-3200

Keyes
 Florida Real Estate
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
GENEVA: Backyard business 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 1 1/2 room, on 5 acres, 10,120 sq ft of greenhouses with all equipment and supplies including van \$98,500
Orlando Realty Inc. 363-4883.

HALL REALTY REALTOR
DUPLEX E 2 purchase for live in buyers. Large bdrm., 2 bath, with kitchen equipped C.H.A! Priced below market! \$74,800
EXCELLENT FINANCING on this 3 bdrm. home on huge fenced corner lot! Large screened porch. Easy terms! 3% down to FHA buyer or nothing down to VA buyer. \$44,900
323-5774
 7644 HWY. 17-92

IF YOU HAVE LOW CASH but good job and credit, I can sell you a house
BOB N. BALL, JR. P.A.
REALTOR.....322-4118
LAKE SYLVAN ESTATES, like new, 3 bdrm. split, 2 bath, on large wooded corner, walk to new County Park for recreation, assumable mortgage. \$44,900
FORREST GREENE, INC.
REALTORS, 830-4833 Eves. 329-4711
LONGWOOD: immaculate, 2,040 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan with formal dining, large eat in kitchen, great room with brick fireplace, porch with built in barbecue, overlooks fenced rear yard with large trees and beautiful landscaping, you must see this gorgeous home that has many other features. \$134,900.
Energy Realty, Jennie Butler
Realtor/Assoc., 323-2959 or eves. 349-5334

LOW DOWN - PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. Affordable & Adorable 3 bdrm. with family room, screen porch, freshly painted, all appliances, big fenced back yard highlighted by huge oak trees. \$49,900. Call today BECKY COURSON 323-9420
The Wall Street Co. 331-6063
MULTI-FAMILY Handyman Special Duplex 1/1 upstairs, 2/1 downstairs. See at 1208 Myrtle \$42,500
ATLANTIC PROPERTIES
 322-9131
OWNER SAYS
REDUCE AND SELL!
 Corner double lot good neighborhood 1,500 sq ft of living area, fireplace, family room, eat in kitchen. 301 E 23rd St. \$59,900

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE
 322-2498
REPOSSESSED homes from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs, taxes. Throughout FL. Nationwide! Also tax pro parties. 216-453-3000, including Sunday Est. \$495.
SALE BY OWNER: Ravenna Park 48-2B, fenced yard, w/w carport, C.H.A. \$58,500. 321-2402 after 7PM

141—Homes For Sale
SANFORD: 2b/2b, air & hgal, like new, quality VA/FHA, \$49,900. Call 322-1291
SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot, fenced yard, central heat & air. 321-4877, asking \$67,000
SANFORD: By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpet, central heat & air, fenced, garage, trees. Excellent condition, many extras \$48,000. Call 322-1538 after 5.

STEMPER
 J BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH Home in good neighborhood. Well \$130 down. \$383 per month P & I. \$43,000. Based on FHA at 10% for 30 years.
CALL ANYTIME REALTOR.....322-4991

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader
WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

FOR JUST STARTING OUT, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, eat in kitchen, split plan, nice corner lot, close to new hospital, \$38,000
SHADED CORNER LOT, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 8 x 8 screened porch, 13x7.9 utility, dining area, equipped kitchen. \$38,000
MAKES GOOD CENTS, duplex on large lot. One 1 bdrm and one 2 bdrm, rent both units for \$7,800 annual income or live in one and rent the other, \$44,000
UNBELIEVABLE, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story home with bay windows and wrap around porch, split plan, fireplace, eat in kitchen. \$49,900
SHOEMAKER, Home, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with handy access to idylwild Elementary school, 1 1/2 & S.R. rd., eat in kitchen, lots of cabinets, large fenced back yard. \$56,900
IT'S FOR YOU, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, dining room, guest quarters with bath and kitchen, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced yard, storage building, assumable mortgage, no qual. lying. \$58,000

LOCATION IS THE KEY WORD, excellent potential for office, sits on about 1 acre, proper zoning already. \$250,000
PLUSH IN EVERY WAY, 3 bdrm., 4 bath, pool home on 6 enclosed acres, 3 miles to I-4. \$280,000
BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV., CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!
GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. 5 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12% From \$18,500!
 If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 322-3882.
CALL ANY TIME 322-2420
 2245 PARK AVE. Sanford
 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

321-5005
149—Commercial Property / Sale
Beverly G. MASON REALTY REALTOR
ACREAGE • INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SITES
 140 N. Orlando Ave Winter Park 740 8500
 Alt. hrs. 322-8195
SALES AND APPRAISALS
BOB N. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....323-4118



141—Homes For Sale
SANFORD: "The Oaks" For sale by owner. Cedar, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, stone fireplace, drapes & paddle fans in all rooms. Sprinkler system, pool & tennis. Immaculate inside & out. \$22,400 for appointment.
SANFORD: Sale or Rent w/option. 3 1/2, CHA, double lot, corner. (904) 775-4512
SANFORD: S. of Lk. Mary Blvd. 3 bdrm., fenced, 1 car garage. Motivated owner. \$47,500. Nothing or low, low down.
N.L. REALTY.....828-8888
SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, enclosed garage, completely renovated, new carpet, fenced back yard, c/h/a. For quick sale \$43,900 no closing costs. 322-1548
SANFORD: For Sale By Owner. Low down, low monthly payments on no qualifying assumable mortgage. 2 br., fireplace, screen porch, many lg trees, a nice quiet neighborhood. 322-8431 after 8.
SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, top condition, 1207 Randolph Assume VA \$34,000. \$336 P.I., appraised at \$49,000. Make offer. 322-4288 or 321-5248
THREE BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, huge fenced corner lot. Near schools. \$45,900
Wallace Creas Realty.....321-9377

THE WALSH COMPANY
SANFORD: Best Buy On The Block! Seller will pay \$1,000 of YOUR closing costs on a full price contract of \$52,900 for this super 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in great neighborhood. Call MARTI SENSAROVIC 322-2287
PAOLA: NO QUALIFYING! Owner financing. Low down on magnificent heavily wooded 5 acres near I-4 and Hwy 44. Can be subdivided! Call MARTI SENSAROVIC 322-2287
321-5005

149—Commercial Property / Sale
Beverly G. MASON REALTY REALTOR
ACREAGE • INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SITES
 140 N. Orlando Ave Winter Park 740 8500
 Alt. hrs. 322-8195
SALES AND APPRAISALS
BOB N. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....323-4118

151—Investment Property / Sale
MTG. Foreclosures, Orig/Sem Co. Wily listings, Althy Fee F.S.B., Box 1641, Durdin, FL 34296 or 813-938-7219

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
LAKE SYLVAN AREA: Building sites \$12,900 to \$18,000 some canal front. FORREST GREENE, INC. REALTORS, 830-4833 Eves. 329-4711
2 1/2 ACRE HOMESITES: Enclave Rd at Lake Bethell From \$18,500 with \$3,000 down. \$21.43 per month for 10 years. **COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**
 Reg. R.E. Broker
 322-6238 or 322-7177
 476 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
SANFORD: "The Oaks" For sale by owner. Cedar, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, stone fireplace, drapes & paddle fans in all rooms. Sprinkler system, pool & tennis. Immaculate inside & out. \$22,400 for appointment.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
FLEETWOOD: '80. Like new, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, new carpeting, turn, or unfurn. completely set up in Seminole Park. \$1,500 assume. 323-8299
MANATEE: '80, 14x56, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat & air. Set up in family section of Carriage Cove. \$12,500. 323-1814
REPO LIQUIDATION
SKYLINE: '81, 24x48, 2 bdrm., living rm, dining rm, screened porch, carport, utility \$25,000 or best offer. Sanford area.
'82, 14x48: 3 bdrm., living room, carport utility \$12,000 or best offer. Sorrento area.
 Call Mr. Kessler at 322-1242
REPOS, REALES, NEW
 Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!!
Gregory Mobile Homes, 323-5288
SCOTT DOUBLE WIDE: '85, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Shingle roof, asbestos siding. Carriage Cove, Family sec. \$19,500. 321-7279 or 322-5200, Ron

181—Appliances / Furniture
FREE HAULING, Washers & dryers & Refrig. working or non-working. NO JUNK PLEASE!! 321-1510
KENMORE WASHER & DRYER: Exc. working condition. \$125 ea. APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER, \$85 ea. 321-1510
RENT TO OWN—\$5 First Week
 Special T.V., stereo appliances, FURNITURE Alternatives. 322-5000.
TWO END TABLES, solid walnut, 24x24x20. One swivel rocker. 322-3202

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
SOUTH SANFORD 5.5 acres, beautifully wooded, partially clear, possible mobile home site. Good financing. Only \$29,900.
SUNFLORIDA REALTY, INC.
 345-8888
CALL NOW TO PURCHASE THIS 322-2811

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
SOUTH SANFORD 5.5 acres, beautifully wooded, partially clear, possible mobile home site. Good financing. Only \$29,900.
SUNFLORIDA REALTY, INC.
 345-8888
CALL NOW TO PURCHASE THIS 322-2811

181—Appliances / Furniture
BEDDING FACTORY DIRECT
 50% DISCOUNT TO SENIORS WITH THIS AD. CONTINUED THIS WEEK ONLY
 TWINS from.....\$59.00
 FULLS from.....\$49.00
 QUEENS from.....\$69.00
 KINGS from.....\$99.00
COME SEE OUR FACTORY SECONDS FULLY WARRANTED!!!
SLEEP CHEAP
1520 HWY. 17-92 LONGWOOD
268-0313
DINING ROOM SET, solid cherrywood, 4 chairs, china hutch, \$950. OBO. 321-8640
LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used turn & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132
REFRIGERATOR: \$85 40" electric range \$40. Call 322-1167 or 321-0495

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION REMOTE CONTROL
 RCA 25" console color television. Original price over \$400; balance due \$208 cash or take over payments \$20 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN! Free home trial, no obligation. Phone: 647-5394 day or night
GOOD USED T.V.'S \$25 and UP
 Miller's
 2619 Orlando Dr. Call 322-0352

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
 at Dealer's Invoice.
 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft.
 (305) 291-8281, collect.

193—Lawn & Garden
ARIENS RIDING Lawn mower. Needs repair. Phone: 322-6924
ROSE OF SHARON: Boston and Leatherly ferns, mix plants. Also, oaks & rain trees, day lilies in orange. 322-0166

181—Appliances / Furniture
FREE HAULING, Washers & dryers & Refrig. working or non-working. NO JUNK PLEASE!! 321-1510
KENMORE WASHER & DRYER: Exc. working condition. \$125 ea. APT. SIZE WASHER & DRYER, \$85 ea. 321-1510
RENT TO OWN—\$5 First Week
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TWO END TABLES, solid walnut, 24x24x20. One swivel rocker. 322-3202

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
SOUTH SANFORD 5.5 acres, beautifully wooded, partially clear, possible mobile home site. Good financing. Only \$29,900.
SUNFLORIDA REALTY, INC.
 345-8888
CALL NOW TO PURCHASE THIS 322-2811

199—Pets & Supplies
A.K.C. Dog Shows and O.B. June 30, 21, 22, 9 am to 4 pm. Central Fla. Fair Ground, W. Colonial Dr. Over 2,000 dogs. Ad \$2. Ch.#1. 671-7440.
ABANDONED: young miniature German Shepherd from a good home. \$29.500. \$29.500
FOR SALE: Pit Bull Puppy, 5 months old, female. Call: 323-2843
FREE: Four Black Lab pups ready for new home. All female. Call: 322-2085
FREE TO GOOD HOME: Small black mix breed puppies. Phone: 321-8650
HIMALAYANS: 9 wks., 2 flame, 1 blue. Reg. CFA/ACFA. \$150. 322-4345 eves & weekends
LABRADOR PUPS: AKC female & yellow, male & female. Shots & wormed. 322-7858
MALE GRAY COCKATIEL in the cage. Priced: \$70. Phone: 323-1347
NINE MONTH Yorkshire Terrier, with papers. Call: 323-6117 anytime/leave message
PARAKEETS (4), 2 1/2 yrs (good breeding age), call for more info. 322-2085
SHEPHERDS: mixed breed, 2 females (left, tan in color \$15. Call: 321-7516 after 5

209—Wearing Apparel

\$99.95
WEDDING GOWNS

\$321-0151

213—Auctions
BOB'S USED FURNITURE. WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS. BUY OR SELL.....323-2150
BRIDGES AND SON
 Auction every Thursday 7 PM
WE BUY ESTATES!
 Hwy 46 322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories
BOWRIDER: 17'11" 55 HP Chrysler engine, trailer. (Bimini top \$1,100) 323-5582
SKI CRAFT: 15', 85 HP, with trailer. Must sell. Runs great! \$2,750. Call.....323-8911

I BUY HOMES ANY CONDITION
 BEHIND IN PAYMENTS
RELOCATING CASH
DIVORCE ADVANCE
BALLOON DUE 48 HR.
SETTLE ESTATE CLOSE
647-8005, 323-2328
 24 HOURS RICH MARSH

LOT OWNERS — NO \$\$ DOWN
WHY WAIT?
 • 8.875% INTEREST RATE
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 • NO PAYMENT TIL JUNE 1986
FINANCIAL EXAMPLE: Based on Oak Model: Selling price \$30,000 with 0% down!! Property is \$24,000. 300 Payments of \$242.31 @ 8.875% interest. 1 Yr. Adjustable Rate Mortg. Annual % Rate of 10.875%, Payments & APR Subject to Change after 1 Yr.
All State Homes, Inc.
 Broker Participation Welcome
Call (305) 869-4444
 FOR INFORMATION WRITE 351 W. HWY 136, ALTAMONTE SPGS, FL 32714

AUCTION Extravaganza
Errol Golfside Village Developer's Closeout
 45 Building Lots And 3 Spacious NEW Country Club Homes.
All At Auction Prices!
SUNDAY JUNE 29, 2 P.M.
Watch for Further Details!
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Col. Gary C. New (305) 884-7728 **Col. H. Fred Dietrich III (305) 568-2351**
 All information contained in this ad was derived from sources believed to be correct, but is not guaranteed!
 If you have property you would like sold immediately, give us a call!!!
 Any Announcement from the Auction stand shall take precedence over any printed matter in this ad.
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(305) 645-4644

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217—Garage Sales

GENEVA Yard sale on Rt. 46, 3/4 mile east of blinker light, June 13 & 14, Sun. & Mon.
HUNDREDS of items new and used. Building materials, small appliances, furniture, 12-92 from Sanford turn E. on 427. Follow signs. Right on Hester Ave. 1 mile on left.
MOVING SALE June 14, June 20. Dining set, beds, lots of items. Longwood: 767-6667.
PORCH SALE Fri. and Sat. June 20 & 21. 7 am - 6 pm. Furn. 2401 Princeton Ave.
YARD SALE, Friday & Saturday, 100 Country Club Circle, Many misc. items. 9:11?

219—Wanted to Buy

88 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals... Glass KNOCKO... 323-1168
JUNK & WRECKED CARS, running or not, top prices paid. Free pickup. 321-2254
MOBILE HOME SITE, local area. Under \$10,000. all cash. 904-789-2098

221—Good Things to Eat

U PICK PEAS, Located off Airport Blvd., on Jewett Lane. Call: 322-1700.

223—Miscellaneous

KIMBALL UPRIGHT, Solid oak and chest freezer. 15 cu. ft. Make offer. After 6. 321-2864.
GOOD STUDENT Model Sav, King Cleveland, new case. \$200/OBO. 321-2293
REBUILT KIRBY'S, \$119.95 & up. Fully guaranteed. 714 W. 1st St., Sanford. 321-5440
SEPTIC TANK ROCK, step stone. Dist. box steps, drywells, Grease traps, car stops. Miracle Concrete Co., 309 Elm Ave. 322-5751

FLEA MARKET FLEA RAMA
 Need dealers!! Pay for 1 month, get 1 month free!! Corner of Lee Rd. & Edgewater. Ask for Tony, Helen or B.T. rec. 1 Med. Pepsi FREE with this ad. 293-4178 or 836-8374

WE ARE SELLING Our Sealy mattress and box springs sets. Full size only (53 x 75), \$35 per set. Available now. De-Long Inn, Exit 43 and I-4. Call Dorothy at 574-6670.

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE
WALK IN DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES, Sanford Ave. & 12th St., 321-4075
BUICK RIVIERA: '85, V-8, LOADED! No money down. \$11,995

COURTESY

BUICK CENTURY: '85, No money dn. Discounted... \$7,777
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

BUICK SOMERSET: '85, No Money Down!! Discounted... \$8,888
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS: '86, No money down... \$14,995

COURTESY

CHEVY CHEVETTE: '82, No money down. Reduced... \$1,995

COURTESY

CHEVY CELEBRITY: '85, No Money Down!! Discounted... \$7,777
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

COUGAR: '88 New engine & brakes, needs some body & interior work. Best offer. Call 322-2617

CUTLASS SALON: '85, 28,000 mi., \$10,100. Pay off. Call 321-8185

DATSUN SENTRA: '85, No money down. \$5,995

COURTESY

DATSUN 210: '81, No money down. Reduced... \$2,995

COURTESY

OLDS CUTLASS: '84, LIKE NEW! No money down. \$4,995

COURTESY

OLDS OMEGA: '81 Auto. Air. No money down. \$2,995

COURTESY

FORD GRAND TORINO: '73, wagon, '351 Cleveland, 76,000 mi. \$700 or best offer. 323-1192

FORD LTD BROUHAM: '79, am/fm, CB radio, runs & looks good. \$1,600 or best offer. 322-9445

FORD LTD: '84, Crown Victoria. LOADED! No money down. \$7,995

COURTESY

FORD THUNDERBIRD HERITAGE: '83, No money down. \$8,995

COURTESY

GMC VAN: '76, V-8 long body. Great engine will need tires, front brakes, & transmission attention soon. NOT A DOG! \$875. Call 321-5512

LINCOLN MARK VII: '84, Designer model, gold, has all options. Assume payments. Call after 4. 323-6585

MERCURY LYNX Wagon: '81 One owner, 32,000 mi. kept like new. \$2,495. 322-5823

MUSTANG 1981, 4 cylinder, 3 door hatchback. Ghia. Sun roof, air, automatic, power steering, am/fm stereo, and

231—Cars

DOGE MAGNUM: '78, Needs work. \$888 or best offer. Call: 322-8965

ERIE JACKSON
 Issue: Pick up truck, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, air, \$3,195. Extra nice. 321-2388

PLYMOUTH Saffelle: '73, V-8, auto, p/s, a/c, good transportation of \$350. 678-6682

PLYMOUTH: '77 runs good. New two tone paint, clean car. \$255. Call: 374-9239

PONTIAC PARIWAGON: '84, No money down... \$8,995

PONTIAC SUNBIRD: '84, No money down... \$8,495

PONTIAC FIREBIRD: '84, T tops. No money down... \$11,995

PONTIAC PIERO SE: '85, No money down... \$8,995

PONTIAC TRANS AM: '84, T tops. No money down. \$9,995

COURTESY

231—Cars

DATSUN 200-EX: '82, Burgandy, 5 sp., new Michellins, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 7 tops. 51,000 mi. Mint cond. \$8,700. 788-8479

DEBARY AUTO & Marine Sales
 Across the river, top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBary 648-8568

PONTIAC GRAND AM: '86, No money down... \$8,888

PONTIAC FIREBIRD: '86, No Money Down!! Best Offer
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

PONTIAC 4000 SEDANS: '86, No Money Down!! Best Offer
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

PONTIAC TRANS AM: '83, T tops. No money down. \$7,995

PONTIAC STE: '84, LOADED! No money down... \$8,888

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDANS: '84, No money down. Discounted... Best Offer
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

COURTESY

231—Cars

MUSTANG COUPE: '71, Low mileage, V-8, auto., a/c, AM/FM cassette, new radial tires, interior & exterior excellent. \$1,750. 448-2615

PONTIAC 1800: '84, No Money Down! Discounted... Best Offer
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

PONTIAC GRAND AM: '86, No Money Down!! Discounted... \$8,888
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LONGWOOD... 767-2670

PONTIAC GRAND AM: '85, No Money Down!! Discounted... \$7,777
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LONGWOOD... 767-2670

PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: '86, No Money Down!! Best Offer
CP USED CARS
 456 N. HWY. 17-92
LONGWOOD... 767-2670

THUNDERBIRD: '79, No rust, immaculate, must see to appreciate. \$1,800. Call 322-7773 after 4:30 or anytime weekends

TOYOTA CORONA, 1977 Wagon, good transportation/air, 1889/OBO. 323-8179.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

REBUILT auto trans \$130, can pull & rebuild yours. \$225 and up. Guaranteed for 90 days. Steve 321-4884.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY P.U.: '78, Topper, side step, 6 cylinder, slick, runs 100%. Only \$888. 321-8993

FORD BRONCO II: '84, 4x4, V-6, No money down... \$11,995

FORD RANGER, 1985, Longbed, 5 spd, with air, 4 cyl fuel inj., stereo, 15K miles, good cond., \$4,888. 321-4595

FORD RANGER: '83, w/camper top, ice cold a/c, pow. steering & brakes, two tone, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 speed standard shift, 4 cyl. No down. assume payments. 321-4917

1973 CHEVY 4 WHEEL Drive, 454, Cam. header, high rise, 750 Holly, 36's. Needs trans. work. \$1,200 or best cash offer. 323-2894.

236—Car Rentals

DAY-RENT-A-CAR Lowest around. \$17 a day, fully insured, no miles. 321-7746.

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

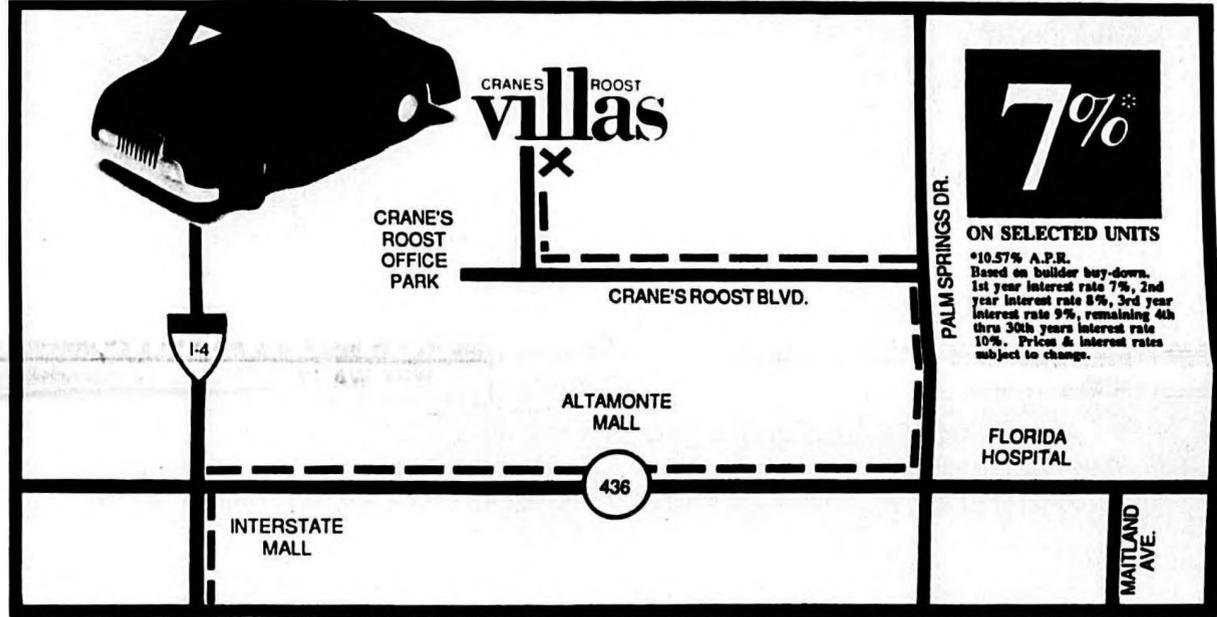
VIKING Pop-Up Camper: '79, a/c, excellent condition, garage kept. Asking \$1,600. Steve 321-699-4130

ARISTOCRAT MOTOR CARS

1988 MAZDA RX-7	\$3675	1981 OLDS CUTLASS	\$2595
1981 DATSUN 280 DX	36,000 MILES	1981 FORD ESCORT	\$1975
1983 MAZDA RX-7	\$7995	1981 FORD BRONCO	\$6050
1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$4200	1984 DODGE RAM CUSTOM 50 PICKUP	\$3940
1982 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOOR	\$4625	1981 DATSUN KING CAB P/U	\$2995

BUY HERE, PAY HERE ON SOME MODELS
 4175 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford
321-CARS (2277)

Follow the little red car to Orlando's finest townhome community!



The Location

Hidden in the lush greenery of the Crane's Roost area in Altamonte Springs, no other community gives you this feeling of seclusion--combined with the excitement and convenience of being right in the middle of everything.

You're actually within walking distance of the Altamonte Mall. Just minutes from the restaurants and entertainment spots on S.R. 436. And ahead of nearly everyone to I-4.

But from the sound of the crickets at night, you'd never know it.

The Living

These beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhomes have all the features you hoped you'd find--but didn't--when you started looking. Including all of these:

- Privacy wall
- Gate house security
- Clubhouse
- Tennis courts
- Swimming pool
- Private jogging course
- Skylights
- Cathedral ceilings
- Microwaves
- Refrigerators
- Dish washers
- Electric ranges
- Garage door openers
- Garbage disposals

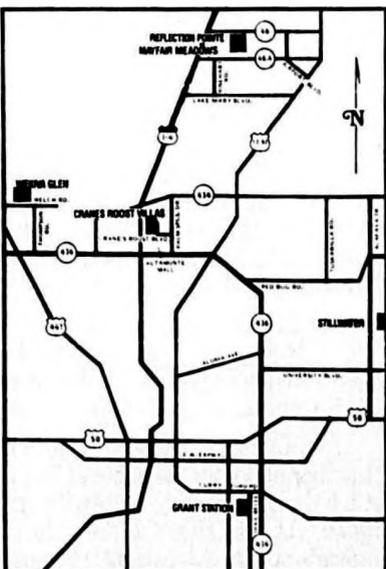
Plus deluxe options such as fireplaces, screened patios, spas and much more.

The Price

From \$73,800. And worth every penny.

Visit these other fine Babcock communities.

- Mayfair Meadows--single family homes from the \$60s.
- Reflection Pointe--townhomes in the low to mid-\$50s.
- Wekiva Glen--custom homes from \$100,000.
- Grant Station--single family homes from the \$60s.
- Stillwater--single family homes from the \$70s.



Below market financing.

Sales office hours:
 Mon. thru Sat. - 10-6
 Sundays - 1-6



CRANE'S ROOST
villas
 The Babcock Company
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K HovnanianTM
Companies

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Now Everyone Who Wants a Home Can Own a Home!

Your renting days are over... because K. Hovnanian is making his most incredible offer ever. Now you can move into your own luxurious 2-bedroom, 2-bath home at The Pine Ridge Club for just \$1,000!

The Pine Ridge Club Sales and Model Center. Open daily, 10 to 6.
Phone: (305) 321-2323.

And starting the day you move in, you'll enjoy all the extras that make life at The Pine Ridge Club so wonderful... including private tennis courts, a swimming pool, a heated jacuzzi, and a fabulous clubhouse. Even a community gate house with dusk-to-dawn security.

Other Special Savings, Too!

Much more than we can tell you about here. We'll give you all the details on other K. Hovnanian Special Offers when you visit.

But hurry! There are only a limited number of homes available at The Pine Ridge Club—so come today, before the magic's gone. Visit our award-winning furnished models now in the Lake Mary/Sanford area. Take U.S. 17/92 toward Sanford, turn left onto Airport Blvd., and proceed 1½ miles to



Two-bedroom, two-bath condominiums and townhomes—starting at **\$47,950.**

Monthly maintenance fees from \$49, guaranteed until June, 1988.



by K. Hovnanian at Orlando II, Inc.

Priced by location. Subject to availability. Prices subject to increase without notice. This offer may be discontinued at any time without notice.

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