

Sunday Edition



It Was Really Wet 'N' Wild
 A confirmed bachelor until he was 83, Lester Schmelz, 95, recalls days when Woodland Park was for fun and frolic.
 -PEOPLE, 1C



Baseball Powerhouses Combine
 After beating up on each other during the season, Cardinal Industries and Sunniland join forces under Ollis Raines.
 -SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 265, Sunday, June 29, 1986—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 401-280) — Price 50 Cents

Athlete Dies Day Before Wedding

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — An autopsy was planned Saturday to determine what killed Cleveland Browns star Don Rogers, a former UCLA athlete who collapsed and died at age 23 on the day before his planned wedding.

Rogers was stricken Friday morning in his family's Sacramento home after reportedly attending a bachelor's party the night before. He was rushed to a hospital but doctors could not revive him, officials said.

The reason for the death Friday afternoon was listed by doctors at the hospital as cardio-pulmonary arrest — a shutdown of the heart and lungs. But the categorical determination actually said nothing about the cause of the fatal episode.

A spokesman for the coroner's office said the results of the autopsy probably would not be known until Monday.

Rogers, the No. 1 draft pick of the Browns two years ago, was the second prominent athlete to die suddenly in the past several days. Maryland basketball star Len Bias died June 19, two days after he became the No. 1 draft choice of the NBA's Boston Celtics. Bias' death was blamed on cocaine intoxication.

Asked if drug use could be involved in Rogers' death, Mercy Hospital spokeswoman Connie Huff replied, "There was no sign of that."

Lake Mary Projection: Population Explosion

By Paul Schaefer
 Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida growth is an unending story. Business and industry relocate and expand here, while the population and traffic continues to increase.

Much of the growth has migrated north into Seminole County, and one of the prime areas to be faced with the wave of growth is the nine-square-

Viewpoint, 1D

mile, 13-year-old, City of Lake Mary, just north of the Orange-Seminole County line, between Interstate 4 and Sanford.

Lake Mary's population is projected to explode during the next 25 years, according to the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, adopted in 1980.

The 1986 population of about 5,000 will double to over 10,000 by 1990, according to the plans projections. By 1996, that figure doubles to 20,000.

The plan's estimates originally projected a population figure of

See LK. MARY, page 2A

Miss Liberty's Centennial Celebration



Painting of Miss Liberty Is by Peter Max

The Lady: One Century Of French-American Relations

NEW YORK (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand will share the limelight with President Reagan during the 100th birthday splash of the Statue of Liberty, a French-American affair that promises to last.

Mitterrand will preside with Reagan over the three-hour extravaganza on Governors Island July 3. Reagan will throw the switch to light up the statue, part of the festivities marking the so-called Liberty Weekend, a multimillion-dollar Hollywood-style splash to mark the Lady's 100th birthday.

It has remained that symbol in the past century, even though relations between the two nations have gone through many changes.

The French official delegation will also include Foreign Minister Jean Baptiste Raimond and Defense Minister Andre Giraud.

Mitterrand will be shown prominently on July 4 when he and Reagan watch the International Naval Review of a fleet of 21 foreign naval ships in the New York harbor. The French president will review the naval parade from his nation's aircraft

See LADY, page 4A

Panel Seeks Ways To Lift Mayfair Woes

By Karen Talley
 Herald Staff Writer

An ambitious expansion of clubhouse services, a membership drive and monthly membership fees to support operations were discussed by the Mayfair advisory board Friday as possible avenues to enhance the city of Sanford owned golf course and country club and stabilize the somewhat rocky position it has been in during recent months.

Advisory board members include Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Mayfair manager Jack Daniels, who leases the facility from Sanford, and is being investigated by the city commission in regard to his compliance with lease terms.

Friday's meeting, which was held at the Mayfair Country Club, was the board's first, and Daniels said he is "open to anything" that would enable continued improvement of Mayfair, promote positive relations between patrons and management and provide him with the opportunity to turn a profit.

Mayor Smith said city residents, including herself, "want Mayfair to be a place we can socialize and feel welcome."

A possible way to achieve this would involve Daniels' subleasing the clubhouse restaurant to a private firm, to expand services and provide Daniels with fuller opportunity to concentrate on other areas of course operation.

The firm would handle regular dining hours, as well as corporate and resident functions, and could result in Mayfair's again becoming a social gathering spot, board members said.

Prior to Daniels assuming operation of Mayfair five years ago, board member Jack Bridges said he recalled regular parties held at the clubhouse, especially during the holiday season.

Rounding out the advisory board are Daniels' wife, Alice, representatives of the Mayfair Men's and Women's Associations and Barry Lock, who was cited for his experience in golf course management when recommended for appointment to the board by City Commissioner John Mercer.

The board was formed in April, soon after the city commission began investigating Daniels' compliance with lease terms. Formation of the board and the commission probe came in response to patrons' complaints about the manner in which Mayfair is operated. The condition of the course has never been an issue, although some patrons said they feel alienated by Mayfair staff and management while using the city owned property.

According to Mrs. Daniels, the same holds true for she and her husband. She said they've encountered difficulties because they were not city residents.

Similar problems were not encountered by the previous lessees, because they operated Mayfair with a "good old boy" attitude, while Daniels has taken

See MAYFAIR, page 6A

Lake Mary Mulls Drainage Maps

Lake Mary city commissioners will continue to study options for obtaining topographical land contour maps to aid in water drainage flow in the city. Commissioners heard several options during a Thursday night special called meeting.

The commission heard presentations on options from two engineering and consulting firms, and a Seminole County engineer.

Michael J. Mann, of Malcolm Pirnie, Inc., Orlando, told commissioners such a map could be expanded through computer enhancement, from a simple aerial photograph with land contour lines drawn, to a map that could be "layered" to include zoning designations, water and sewer line placement, property lines, and voting precincts.

A basic map could be produced for between \$50,000-\$200,000, Mann said.

Timothy E. Abblett of Briley, Wild & Associates, Inc., Ormond Beach, agreed with the possibilities of a computer enhanced map of the city goes far beyond just land contours, and that his firm could produce a basic map for between \$27,000-\$33,000.

Seminole County civil engineer Tim Weaver also gave the commission the option of doing a map in conjunction with the county and the St. John's Water Management District. He estimated the cost to the city to be about \$25,000.

"I don't want state of the art information if we don't have the staff to operate a computer analysis enhancement system, or the capability to understand it," commissioner Paul Tremel said.

"I just want to be able to show a developer where the flood plain is, not where every water valve in the city is," Tremel continued.

But Commissioner Charlie Webster seemed amazed at the potential information a map and computer enhancement could provide, and said the data such a map could include could be valuable to the city.

Commissioners agreed to continue to research into the type of map and information they desired.

Promises, But Fails, To Produce Data

Ex-City Official Denies Theft Charges



Colin Keogh

By Deane Jordan
 Herald Staff Writer

A former Lake Mary city commissioner charged with grand theft says he did not use a non-profit organization's money for his personal use and has the records to back him up.

Colin Keogh, 30, of 115 W. Lake Mary Ave., was charged June 20 with grand theft in connection with the loss of \$21,340 from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, which Keogh chaired.

Keogh said he would make bank statements about the money available to the *Evening Herald* but failed to keep two appointments to do so. The *Herald* has learned Keogh also refused to let sheriff's investigators see the purported statements, which in part prompted the case to be turned over to the State Attorney's Office for prosecution.

"I've kept all of the bank statements and stuff," said Keogh, who earlier said he put the association's money into certificates of deposit.

The treasurer of the association, Evelyn Rice, however, said she never received any receipts for the deposits and Keogh couldn't remember which banks the money was in. He said he switched them around every few months to take advantage

See THEFT, page 2A

TODAY

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• Smitty's Mower upsets Moose to force City Series in Sanford Junior League Baseball, page 1B

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Hardy Asian Cockroach Latest To Invade Florida

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida has been invaded by walking catfish, paint-eating giant snails, stream-choking plants and other foreign pests. Now the Asian cockroach, "a major pest," is taking up residence.

Two researchers at the University of Florida reported Friday the Asian invader has never been seen before in the Western hemisphere. They have determined that it is not skittish around humans, has been quietly infesting central Florida and is spreading.

"If you had to design a roach to be a major pest, the Asian cockroach would be it," said Richard Brenner, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service. "It matures very quickly — in six to seven weeks, compared to two to three months for the German cockroach."

"This could be the roach that ruins the backyard barbecue," said Phil Koehler, extension entomologist with the UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

"At this point," said Koehler, "nearly every pesticide we tested kills 99 to 100 percent of them. However, they can interbreed with the German roach, which is resistant to almost every known pesticide, and the offspring might inherit that resistance."

State Awaits Next Bundy Move

STARKE (UPI) — Defense lawyers for condemned serial killers Theodore Bundy and Gerald Stano must start at the bottom of the judicial appeals process Monday with less than 48 hours to win reprieves from the scheduled executions of the two men.

Both Bundy and Stano are scheduled for execution in the Florida State Prison electric chair at Starke shortly after dawn Wednesday — the 10th anniversary of the reinstatement of the death penalty by the Supreme Court.

Trial court judges denied appeals for Bundy and Stano last Wednesday. The Florida Supreme Court rejected their appeals the following day. The high court said the petitions failed to challenge the convictions and death penalties on constitutional grounds and sent the defense lawyers back to the trial courts.

Lawyers familiar with the two cases said the defense lawyers will be working on new petitions during the weekend with plans to file them Monday. Bundy's case goes back before Circuit Judge Edward Cowart in Miami. Stano's appeal will be filed again before Brevard County Circuit Judge Gilbert Goshorn at Titusville.

"It's a pretty safe bet that no more appeals will be filed until Monday in Miami — and that they'll start back at the trial court," said Larry Spaulding of Capital Collateral Representative, the state-sponsored lawyers' group that represents indigent death row defendants and is helping research Bundy's appeal.

NATION IN BRIEF

United States Tells World Court Where To Go

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, ignoring the World Court's condemnation of his anti-Nicaraguan policies, (See related world brief) was spending a relaxed weekend at his ranch before heading back to Washington.

The State Department, speaking for Reagan, said Friday The International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, has "no standing in fact or in law" to order the United States to pay damages for "aggression" against Nicaragua.

The world court found the United States guilty of violating international law by supporting Nicaraguan rebels and ruled Washington was responsible for making reparations to Managua.

The president has been out of the public eye since his arrival Wednesday evening when he learned that he had won a major foreign policy victory with House approval of a \$100 million aid package for the Contra rebels.

When he gets back to Washington Monday, Congress will be away on a two-week Fourth of July recess. But in the last few weeks, the lawmakers have given him his top domestic priority — tax reform and military aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Next weekend, the president will be continuously in the spotlight when he leads the nation in the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration.

B-6 May Help Asthma Victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers studying sickle cell anemia stumbled onto a discovery that vitamin B-6 may help asthma patients.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that a two-year study at Columbia University showed vitamin B-6 helped alleviate shortness of breath and other symptoms of bronchial asthma.

The discovery was an unexpected offshoot of work showing that vitamin B-6 relieves some symptoms of sickle cell anemia which affects about 50,000 black Americans.

A researcher provided a 100-milligram dose of the vitamin to 15 asthma patients daily, all of whom experienced fewer and less serious attacks.

"For the first time, we have confirmed that blood of adult asthma sufferers is low in vitamin B-6," said Robert Reynolds, a chemist with the Agriculture Department, who performed laboratory analyses in the research.

He cautioned that vitamin B-6 is not a cure for asthma. The normal intake is 1.5 milligrams to 2 milligrams a day, and indiscriminate use of higher doses could lead to serious nerve damage.

He said 100-milligram doses used in the study should be taken only under a physician's care.

Asthma attacks can range from mild wheezing to life-threatening shortness of breath. About 9 million Americans suffer from the ailment and spend more than \$1 billion a year for drugs to relieve it.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Alvin O. Barton
Cynthia A. Evans
Charles R. Lusk
Jaileen Goggins, Pierson

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Peter J. Bukur
Robert Murray
Pamela R. Schrum
Salvatore D. Desantis, Deltona
Hull Baby Boy, DeBary
Shirley K. Turner & Baby Boy, Deltona

U.S.-New Zealand End Defense Pact

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange failed Friday to resolve a dispute over Lange's anti-nuclear policies that ruptured a defense pact between the two nations and Australia.

"We part company as friends, but we part company as far as the alliance is concerned," Shultz said following a 40-minute meeting that set the stage for the end of America's security commitment to its longtime Pacific ally under the three-way alliance.

The meeting was the first top-level contact since the dispute over New Zealand's ban on visits by U.S. nuclear warships broke out in February 1985, rupturing the 35-year-old ANZUS defense pact. It came as Shultz and Lange were in Manila for a meeting between foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and their leading trading partners.

Lange expressed determination to press forward with legislation to make his government's policy banning nuclear-armed and nuclear-powered warships a matter of law.

"We will not have nuclear weapons in New Zealand," he told a news conference.

Shultz said that since New Zealand, with its ships visitation policy, has "withdrawn from this essential element" of the alliance, what has been understood as a U.S. security guarantee does not apply "as it unfolds."

A senior U.S. official said Shultz had not made a "formal

notification" of the end of the security guarantee and that it is a matter of timing. But with the New Zealand legislation expected to be enacted in August, the official said, "We're coming down to the wire."

Lange seemed to accept termination of the defense guarantee as a fait accompli. New Zealanders, he said, "are not afraid" to go it alone without the alliance, formed in 1951 out of concern over a Japanese resurgence in the Pacific. He noted continued defense ties with Australia.

Shultz ruled out trade sanctions against the South Pacific nation of 3.3 million and said the three-way alliance still exists "minus one member."

"The ally is still a friend," Shultz said.

But senior U.S. officials said New Zealand would be considered a friend rather than an ally when the administration considers whether to fight possible congressional moves to revoke trade preferences and whether to approve new weapons purchases.

Shultz said the United States could not make an exception in its ships policy for New Zealand because "if we deviate in one place, we deviate all over the world."

The Reagan administration, while cutting New Zealand off from most defense ties, including the sharing of military intelligence, has left the ANZUS agreement in place, hoping for a change of heart in Wellington.

Supreme Court

Handicapped Rules Don't Cover Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines are exempt from federal laws that protect the handicapped from discrimination because they do not directly receive any government money, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Friday.

The justices reversed an appeals court decision that said the airlines must comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 since they use federally supported airports and the air traffic control system.

Writing for the majority, Justice Lewis Powell said Congress specifically limited the anti-discrimination law to direct recipients of federal money and "not a single penny of (federal) money is given to the airlines."

The result of the decision is that airports will continue to be accessible to the handicapped with such devices as ramps and special restroom equipment, but airplanes do not have to be specially designed and airline equipment and services need not be tailored to the needs of the disabled.

Three dissenters, led by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the decision seemed to be at odds with the goals of anti-discrimination laws.

"When commercial airlines allow the handicapped to travel on airlines, but ... force them to do so under conditions not substantially equal to those enjoyed by persons who are not handicapped, I believe that there too the airlines discriminatorily deny the handicapped the benefits of federally funded programs or activities supporting the airport," Marshall wrote.

Also dissenting were Justices William Brennan and Harry Blackmun.

"The friendly skies are not as friendly now," said James DeOre, executive director of the Foundation for the Handicapped in Elmhurst, Ill.

"The impact of this is significant because the handicapped have less mobility than others," he said. "Many can't drive so they use the airlines extensively as part of their employment and recreation."

Gordon Mansfield, an official of Paralyzed Veterans of America, which brought the legal challenge, said his group probably will appeal to Congress to change the law "to state that people with disabilities do have civil rights and they do include the right to travel."

Lawyer Douglas Parker, who represent the handicapped rights groups in the case, said the ruling ignores the realities of air travel. "It says the protection against handicapped discrimination, at least under this statute, stops at the door of the aircraft."

But David Berg, of the Air Transport Association of America, said the ruling does not give airlines license to keep the handicapped off planes. He noted a Department of Transport-

ation rule prohibits discrimination in air transportation and that rule remains in effect.

"Essentially airlines provide fairly good services to the handicapped community," said Berg, whose organization represents U.S. and Canadian air carriers. "So the airlines aren't going to change what they do. They're not going to start kicking people out or discriminating against handicapped passengers."

In other action, the court: — Unanimously held that the Ohio Civil Rights Commission may investigate charges of sex discrimination at a fundamentalist Christian school in Dayton. The court left for another day the constitutional question of whether any enforcement action taken against the school might violate the separation of church and state.

— On a 6-3 vote, upheld the constitutionality of a federal food stamp rule enacted to reduce fraud.

...Lk. Mary

Continued from page 1A

about 39,000 by 2010, but that was reduced to 23,000 in the 1985 revision.

Lake Mary residents responding to a 1985 survey on growth management said the issue that

most concerned them was how to keep Lake Mary Blvd. from becoming a traffic nightmare like other central Florida major artery roads. Those surveyed were least concerned about how to stop growth in the city, but considered growth management important.

The survey was conducted by Diane Cramer, and compiled by

Daniel D. Curtiss and Dr. David J. Meador of the University of Central Florida. It was submitted to the city June 20, 1985.

Citizens listed traffic congestion as the biggest future problem, and lack of apartments as the least important future problem.

Some of the survey questions included:

— Issues considered most important to the City of Lake Mary, by rank order: 1) What can be done to the Lake Mary Blvd. Corridor to avoid the mistakes of State Road 436 and State Road 434; 2) How to manage inevitable growth; 3) How to preserve a rural character; 4) How to make growth pay for itself; 5) How to maintain water quality of our lakes; 6) How to protect single family residential areas; 7) How to limit development in environmentally sensitive areas; 8) How to encourage commercial and industrial development to increase the city's tax base; 9) How to stop urban growth; 10) Other.

— Issues considered least important: 1) How to stop growth; 2) How to encourage commercial and industrial development to increase the city's tax base; 3) How to preserve a rural character; 4) How to maintain water quality of our lakes; 5) How to protect single family residential character; 6) How to limit development in environmentally sensitive areas.

— Existing and possible future problems of most concern: 1) Traffic congestion; 2) Increased city population; 3) Inadequate city services; 4) Urban conversion of agricultural lands; 5) Lower property values; 6) No central sewer service; 7) Other; 8) Lack of low medium cost housing; 9) Increased property values.

— Existing and possible future problems of least concern: 1) Lack of apartments; 2) Lower property values; 3) No central sewer service; 4) Increased property values; 5) Lack of low-medium cost housing; 6) Traffic congestion.

...Theft

Continued from page 1A

of interest rates.

"I feel that when it goes to court, if it goes to court, I will be found innocent and I'll get on with my life," Keogh said.

"What I'm looking at is if I am found innocent, then all this is behind me. It's over with. I don't have to look over my shoulder any more."

Keogh's arrest came 13 months after the association filed a civil suit against him demanding that the money be returned. The suit, filed May 17, 1985, alleged Keogh "converted" the money on April 23, 1985. Some members of the association allege Keogh used the money to pay a personal mortgage. Keogh has denied this as well.

Keogh resigned as a city commissioner of Lake Mary later the same year, just four weeks before his term was up. He cited employment reasons and at the time of his resignation had missed several city meetings.

"I don't know where this came from all of a sudden, a year later," said Keogh referring to the theft charge. Keogh said he has a lawyer looking into the charge.

According to a sheriff's department spokesman, Keogh was interviewed by investigators in connection with the charge and would not produce the purported bank statements.

"He was interviewed, not too cooperatively," a spokesman said.

"We wanted that information. He wasn't willing to produce it. So, with that we turned it over to the State Attorney's Office and they proceeded from that state on."

At the time of the civil suit filing, Keogh said he thought the incident might be related to his support of Walter Sorenson, former mayor of Lake Mary who was ousted from office, then reprimanded and fined by the governor for personal use of city vehicles and phones. Keogh said this week he does not know if the charge is related to that support.

"I hope there's not something like that behind it. It would be a shame if that type of thing could happen," Keogh said.

Keogh rallied supporters behind Sorenson while he was being investigated and raised about \$900 in donations to pay for Sorenson's legal defense.

While Keogh said the money was used for Sorenson's defense and "other things," the ex-mayor's attorney at the time said he cannot remember any legal fees being paid. His former law firm did not receive any fees in connection with the mayor's case either.

Keogh said both he and Sorenson had signatory rights to the defense fund. He said he did not keep track of how much money was in there and did not know if Sorenson, who was last known to be working in south Orlando, used it for personal expenses.

Keogh said that he remembers some of the money went for research by a paralegal before the lawyer was brought in on the case but he could not remember for whom the paralegal worked.

Keogh said he has the defense fund's bank statements because they, as with the cemetery statements, were mailed to his home in Lake Mary.

Keogh is due in criminal court at a hearing in early July.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms packing hail and 75-mph winds blasted the northern Plains today, while the last gasp of Hurricane Bonnie swirled tornadoes and dumped heavy rain on the lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy thunderstorms lingered over the Dakotas and southern Minnesota after dumping golf ball-size hail on Epping, Alexander, Killdeer and Glen Ullin in North Dakota and on Eureka, S.D., Friday night, the National Weather Service said. Winds gusting to 75 mph uprooted trees and knocked over a grain elevator at Brelin, N.D., and dime-sized hail and winds gusting to 60 mph strafed Flasher, N.D. Thunderstorms unrelated to Bonnie swept across Kansas and Missouri into Oklahoma and Arkansas. Elsewhere, thunderstorms stretched from the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic Coast, where one person was injured when a tree fell on a car in Greenwood, S.C. Rain also doused New England. The re-

mnants of Hurricane Bonnie produced thunderstorms that drenched southern Arkansas and northeast Louisiana early today and spread into western Mississippi and southwest Tennessee. Flash flood watches were posted for southeast Arkansas and northern Louisiana. The storms hurled tornadoes northeast of Shreveport, La., near the Louisiana-Arkansas border Friday night. One twister plowed a path 200 yards wide and a quarter-mile long west of Springhill, La., damaging homes and injuring five people.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 93; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: east at 4 mph; no rain; sunrise: 6:30 a.m., sunset: 8:27 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 2:51 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 8:55 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 2:43 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; lows, 8:46 a.m.,

9:27 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 7:35 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; lows, 1:20 a.m., 2:40 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:44 a.m., 4:21 p.m.; lows, 9:45 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:36 a.m., 4:13 p.m.; lows, 9:36 a.m., 10:23 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 8:22 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; lows, 2:07 a.m., 4:05 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Light south wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the lower 90s. Light south wind. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday night and 30 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday through Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy days and fair nights. Highs from near 90 to

the mid 90s except in the mid to upper 80s in immediate coastal areas. Lows from the low 70s in the north to near 80 in the keys.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday night and Sunday wind south around 10 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

Stolen Car Payments Result In Auto Repossessions

A former employee of Buy and Pay Here car lot has been charged with grand theft, accused of stealing at least four car payments totaling \$440 between April 1 and June 1.

Owner of the lot, Sandi Forrest, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she never received the cash and repossessed four vehicles, before realizing the payments had apparently been stolen.

Willie James Merckerson, 25, 1804 Harding Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the Sanford Port

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Authority at 3:03 p.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court July 14.

TWO WAY ASSAULT

Two men who were allegedly arguing in the parking lot of Weckiva Square, 951 W. State

Road 436, Altamonte Springs, were arrested by Altamonte Springs police after one allegedly threatened the other with an axe and the second allegedly pointed a handgun at the other.

Police reported that when they arrived on the scene at about 1 p.m. Thursday the gunman had the other man lying on the ground and he was allegedly pointing the gun at his neck.

That suspect and witnesses said the man on the ground had threatened the other with an axe. When that man put the axe down, the gunman allegedly took a gun from his car and ordered the other man to the ground, a police report said.

The alleged gunman, Ronald Sherman Morton, 36, of 2825 Richmond Ave., Sanford, was arrested along with Joseph Smith Jr., 21, of 2411 Gramby St., Sanford. They were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each and both weapons were confiscated.

CHARGES ADDED

A man arrested in connection with the armed burglary of the Tenneco at 1800 S. French Ave., Sanford, Thursday, by Sanford police, had additional armed robbery charges added.

The same man was charged by Sanford police at the jail in connection with a Central Beauty Shop robbery on May 8, and another robbery of that same Tenneco on June 22.

Andra Larf Williams, 19, of 2211 W. 13th St., Sanford, had

these charges added at 12:20 p.m. Thursday at the jail where he is being held without bond.

ARMED BURGLARY ARREST

A 19-year-old man accused of burglarizing a Casselberry home on June 13 or 14 when the owner was out of town has been charged with armed burglary, grand theft and theft of a firearm.

The items were stolen from the home of James Peterson, 36, of 1001 Esplanade Way #83, a police report said.

After questioning at the police station, Ivan Claude Friedman of 632 Pearl Road, Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:15 p.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$5,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Connie Frances Hudson, 24, of P.O. Box 552 Jungle Road, Geneva, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. Thursday after her car, traveling east on State Road 46

in Sanford, crossed the centerline and off the roadway before stopping in the lot of Friendly Grocery, where she put her head down on the steering wheel, with the car's engine still running, a Sanford police report said.

—Reginald A. Muller, 55, of Route 1, Box 333, Oviedo, at 11:32 p.m. Thursday on Third Street at Avocado Avenue, Sanford, after he was seen driving

on the wrong side of the road.

—Arthur Curtis Page, 22, of 2105 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, at 10:12 p.m. Thursday at the Sundance Inn, Altamonte Springs, after a policeman investigating an accident saw his car speed across a parking lot.

—Ferman Barrett Jr., 33, of 221 G. Northlake Apartments, Altamonte Springs, at 2:15 a.m. Friday, after his car traveling west on State Road 436 was clocked speeding.

—Fred Davis Baker, 36, of 1811-D Landings Drive, Sanford, at 3:07 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 46, Sanford. He was also charged with driving with a revoked license.

—Sheldon P. Cavender, 28, of 301 w. 10th St., #D, Sanford, at 3:01 a.m. Friday, on Airport Boulevard east of Old Lake Mary Road, after his vehicle left the roadway twice and crossed the centerline two times.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Keith Edward Oney, 30, of Newport Richie, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he was a guest at Holiday Inn, State Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, on Thursday or Friday, thieves moved his pickup truck from in front of his room to another area of the parking lot. They stole two diamond rings, 20 cassette tapes, a rod and reel and \$2 in change. The total value of the stolen goods is \$1,426.

A \$1,400 video recorder and \$100 in coins were stolen from the home of Mary A. Lisenberg, of 2207 Conifer Ave., Eastbrook Drive, Winter Park, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said. A \$1,000 video recorder and two gold chains with a combined value of \$40 were stolen from the home of Linda M. Withrow, 41, of 2223 Conifer Ave., Winter Park, on Thursday, according to a second report.

Carol A. Cienco, 42, of 3977 Lancashire Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$600 gold chain was stolen from her home on Wednesday or Thursday.

Susie Curry Brooks, 48, of 270 Pineview Drive, Oviedo, has given sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen \$15 and her 1976 Ford on Thursday.

A thief took 150 record albums valued at \$825 and a \$270 cassette player valued at \$270 from the home of Walter L. Bess, 27, of 2001 Airport Blvd., Sanford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A \$500 ruby ring was stolen from the home of George Chrissos, 60, of 1492 Southwind Drive, Casselberry, between December and June 10, a sheriff's report said.

Car Crash Victims Still Hospitalized

Two people remained hospitalized Friday from injuries received in a two car accident in Lake Mary late Wednesday. Alcohol, speed, and drugs may have been contributing factors in the accident, in which occupants of both cars were trapped between 45 minutes and an hour, according to a Lake Mary Police spokesman.

Both victims were in South Seminole Community Hospital

Friday facing possible charges in the crash, which occurred on Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. south of the Humphrey Rd. intersection at 11:03 p.m. Wednesday.

Ronnie Rogers, 20, Sanford was listed in good condition Friday, a hospital spokesman said, while Vickie Knake, 22, Lake Mary, was listed in serious but stable condition.

Rescuers said both victims suffered from multiple injuries.

Bouncer Bopper Pleads Guilty

A woman who hit a bouncer in the head with a beer bottle has pleaded guilty to battery.

Brenda Kay Scribner, 27, of 1530 Park Dr., Casselberry, could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced July 29 by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

According to court records, the incident occurred March 2 at Fern Park Station, Fern Park. She then reportedly tried to flee in a car that struck another vehicle at the Fern Park Boulevard club.

In another court case heard recently a Jacksonville Beach man charged with the burglary of a Casselberry home has pleaded guilty to the same and grand theft.

Timothy Phillip Curtis could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced July 29 by Leffler.

According to a Seminole County sheriff's report, \$400 in pennies, jewelry, a camera and other items were stolen from the home of James Schlueb, 1069 Seventh St. Curtis reportedly bragged about "ripping off" that home.

In other court action: —Job Brooks, 24, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 10, 1984, on a charge of trafficking cocaine. He pleaded guilty to the same and faces a mandatory 3-year prison term and \$50,000 fine when sentenced July 31 by Leffler. A codefendant in the case, Antonio Dominguez Jr., 23, also of Orlando, was sentenced in August to 3-years and fined \$50,000. According to court records, agents reported meeting with the pair in the parking lot of the NCNB Bank, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs, on Dec. 10, 1984. Brooks got out of the car, checked a roll of cash the agents produced, then signaled Dominguez who was waiting in their vehicle that the deal was on. The pair agreed to sell two ounces of cocaine to the agents for \$4,000, a sheriff's report said. Dominguez approached the agent's car and handed over a


bag of cocaine, the report said. The men took the cash and headed back to their cars as the agents alerted other officers to move in and make the arrest. The cash and the cocaine were confiscated.

—Ray Grubbs, 22, of 33 William Clark Court, Sanford, arrested at his home in October on a charge of grand theft in connection with the theft of three buffers worth all tolled \$1,000. He was sentenced by McGregor.

—Torrance Wayne Moore, 22, of Orlando, arrested Feb. 1 after his mother told authorities he took two of her credit cards and used them without permission. According to the arrest report, Moore charged a \$1,000 worth of items on the cards. He pleaded guilty to grand theft and could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Aug. 21 by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

—John Darmanjian, 43, of 901 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, arrested in December, 1984, on a charge of written threats to kill. He was arrested in the case after police lifted a fingerprint off one of the envelopes used to mail the threats. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi to three years probation and ordered to serve 10 days per year during the probationary period. Salfi also ordered Darmanjian to pay a \$1,300 fine, finish 100 hours of community service and write letters of apology. According to court records, Mariann Comenzo Shaffer, of south Seminole County, began receiving harassing phone calls from a man in October 1984 and then began receiving death threats by mail. The letters were sometimes typed or made up from material cut out of newspapers and magazines. One was a newspaper obituary with her name pasted on it. During testimony at Darmanjian trial, he blamed Ms. Shaffer for his marital problems and said he harassed her when he and his wife had problems.

—Deane Jordan



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Party For Miss Liberty

Extravaganza To Mark 100th Birthday

By Paul Elle

It will be the biggest coming-out party in history.

This Independence Day weekend, while most Americans celebrate the nation's 210th birthday at home with picnics and parades, up to 3 million people will converge on New York City to celebrate the coming out of Miss Liberty.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to restoring the 100-year-old statue, is staging a four-day birthday celebration to mark the statue's 100th birthday and completed renovation.

Since 1886, when it was presented by France as a gift to the United States, the statue has symbolized liberty to countless Americans, especially millions of immigrants for whom the statue was the first glimpse of their new country. Now, Liberty Weekend will symbolize the lavish style of celebration that has characterized contemporary America — from the 1976 Bicentennial to the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Liberty Weekend will begin early Thursday, July 3, when 100 sailing ships travel down the East River and anchor south of the statue. Later that morning 35 ships from around the world — including aircraft carriers, battleships and submarines — anchor in the New York-New Jersey Harbor.

That evening, President Reagan will open the weekend officially in a ceremony on Governor's Island, directly east of the statue. Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand will unveil the restored Miss Liberty, illuminating her one



part at a time — first her crown, then her face, her body and finally her right arm, which bears the famous torch. A 100-piece orchestra and a 300-voice choir will perform "America the Beautiful." After a new musical interpretation of "The New Colossus," Emma Lazarus's poem on the statue's pedestal, Reagan will relight the torch.

The opening ceremonies will also include the presentation of the Medal of Liberty to 12 distinguished naturalized Americans, including English-born entertainer Bob Hope, German-born statesman Henry Kissinger and Romanian-born writer Elle Wiesel. Chief Justice Warren Burger will confer citizenship upon 2,000 immigrants

at Ellis Island and 38,000 more in four other American cities. An entertainment gala will feature Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond, Elizabeth Taylor, Mikhail Baryshnikov and a 500-piece Statue of Liberty Band, among others.

The July 4 festivities will begin when President Reagan and Secretary of the Navy John Lehman review 35 naval vessels from the U.S.S. Iowa. As the ship passes, each vessel will fire a 21-gun salute.

Then, 100 sailing ships will cruise past the statue to the mouth of the Hudson River. As the ships sail up the river, more than 2 million people are expected to view them from the shores of Manhattan and New Jersey.

That evening, New Jersey's Liberty State Park will host the free Americana Music Concert, featuring John Denver, Johnny Cash, Barry Manilow, Whitney Houston and others, as well as John Williams and the Boston Pops.

And because it is Independence Day, Friday will end with fireworks. Some 40,000 individual shells will be fired from 42 barges anchored around the statue. It is expected to be the biggest fireworks display ever.

Saturday's main event is the International Classical Concert, on the Great Lawn in Manhattan's Central Park. The concert will feature the New York Philharmonic, the U.S. Marine Band and special performers including Placido Domingo, Marilyn Horne, violinist Pinchas Zukerman and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Also that day, politicians, historians and journalists will participate in the Liberty Conference, a series of panel discussions about liberty to be held at New York University. On Liberty Island, children from the 50 states and France will read essays describing what liberty means to them. And the Statue of Liberty, along with a new American Museum of Immigration, will reopen to the public.

The closing day's events will be held away from the statue, at New Jersey's Meadowlands sports complex. First, the Brendan Byrne Arena will host a sports salute to the statue, including figure skating exhibitions by U.S. Olympic medalists Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Fleming; a gymnastic exhibition by America's Olympic gymnasts; a basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and a team of NBA stars; and a tug of war between two squads of NFL football players.

Later that evening, the closing extravaganza will feature Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, Shirley MacLaine and Gene Kelly, among others. These performers may be overshadowed, however, by the huge performing ensembles: 1,000 tap-dancers, 1,000 fiddlers, 1,000 guitars, a 1,000-voice choir, a 1,500-member drill team, a 200-member Liberty Dance Corps and the Statue of Liberty Band.

After more fireworks, the lavish anniversary party will be over — at least until the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution in March 1989.

The New Colossus

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The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

—Emma Lazarus

Miss Liberty Imitators

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liberty Weekend is fast approaching and everyone, it seems, is getting into the act.

On Thursday, little girls sang and danced their hearts out hoping to be named "Little Miss Liberty"; contestants in a Miss Liberty beauty pageant to be held in the fall donned skimpy white swimsuits, and 50 women of all ages competed in a Miss Liberty look-alike contest.

In the "Little Miss Liberty" contest sponsored by the New York State of Liberty Centennial Commission, 11 girls aged 5 to 8 — some shyly and others like blossoming starlets — showed off their talents on a stage in Bryant Park, near the New York Public Library.

The "Little Miss Liberty" title went to Donna Vivino, 8, of Fairlawn, N.J., a child actress and singer who won over the judges and audience with a rousing performance of "New York, New York."

Uncle Sam top hat and blue tails over a red leotard and ballet slippers, donned a green satin gown and a crown copied from the statue after winning the title.

She is to head the "Children for Liberty" campaign, and is scheduled to sing at an ecumenical luncheon July 3 following a mass for dignitaries and religious leaders at St. Patrick's Cathedral. In addition, she was awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

At a yacht docked on the East River, nine women in skimpy white swimsuits and high-heeled pumps caused some rubbernecking on the East River Drive as they leaned over the boat's rails and waved American flags and liberty banners.

They were contestants in a privately sponsored Miss Liberty pageant slated for Oct. 20.

"They say Miss America is the all-American pageant. I think this one is all-American," said Jackie DeMartino, 20, of Stamford, Conn.

HOW LIBERTY MEASURES UP
Statue facts and figures

- Length of right arm: 42 feet
- Head from chin to cranium: 17 1/4 feet
- Length of nose: 4 1/2 feet
- Length of tablet: 23 1/2 feet
- Cost of restoration: \$86 million
- Weight: 225 tons
- Steps from land to head: 335
- Height from base to torch: 151 feet
- Height from foundation of pedestal to torch: 305 feet

Source: The World Almanac
NEA/Whitney Vosburgh



Rocket's Red Glare O'er Sanford

Sanford's annual 4th of July fireworks display will be even more spectacular this year with the demise of similar events at nearby cities. The chamber is mounting a campaign to make the 1986 edition the biggest ever.

...Lady

Continued from page 1A

carrier Jeanne d'Arc while Reagan will be aboard the battleship U.S.S. Iowa.

The two presidents will hold a private meeting after the ceremonies are over and Mitterrand is scheduled to fly home right after.

Besides the American media, some 170 French journalists and photographers will record for history that affair that has known more ups than downs.

French general Marquis de la Fayette led a small army of French soldiers to fight for the American independence and is remembered in American school history books. When American soldiers helped liberate France from the German occupation in 1945, friendship between the two nations seemed immortal.

But France's refusal to let U.S. war jets overfly its territory last May on their way to bomb Libya clouded that friendship. Mitterrand hopes to remove the American resentment on what officials describe as the "malaise"

over the overflight episode.

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said last week that the "malaise" will be dissipated by July 4. Chirac and U.S. ambassador to Paris, Joe Rodgers, last week unveiled a renovated model of the Statue of Liberty on an island in the Seine in the heart of Paris. The 52-foot copy of the Statue of Liberty was given to France by Americans living in Paris in 1885 out of gratitude for the real one.

The fact that Mitterrand will be at Reagan's side during Liberty Weekend prompted the French conservative newspaper Le Monde to say that the two presidents will "put on the stage the true differences and the false harmony between America and France, their tenacious coexistence and their profound misunderstandings."

De Kemoullaria cited Edouard de Laboulaye, the creator of the statue, who wrote in 1875 that America will celebrate another centennial independence and would have forgotten his name, "but the statue will bear witness to the everlasting friendship" between France and the United States.

SHS Sets Summer Registration

Registration for the second semester of summer school at Seminole High School will be held in the school auditorium on June 30 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second semester of classes will begin on July 7 and end July 24. Any students who are currently enrolled in summer school for first semester have

already been registered for second semester if they need to attend for a full credit. Students not currently enrolled should register on June 30.

Students or parents needing further information should call the Seminole High School guidance office at 322-4352.

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Lady Liberty Has Checkered Past

By Denise Garga

New York's lady in the harbor has served as a sign of liberty and hope for generations of immigrants and their descendants. But the Statue of Liberty's history has more starts and stops than a sightseer's trip up her 335 steps.

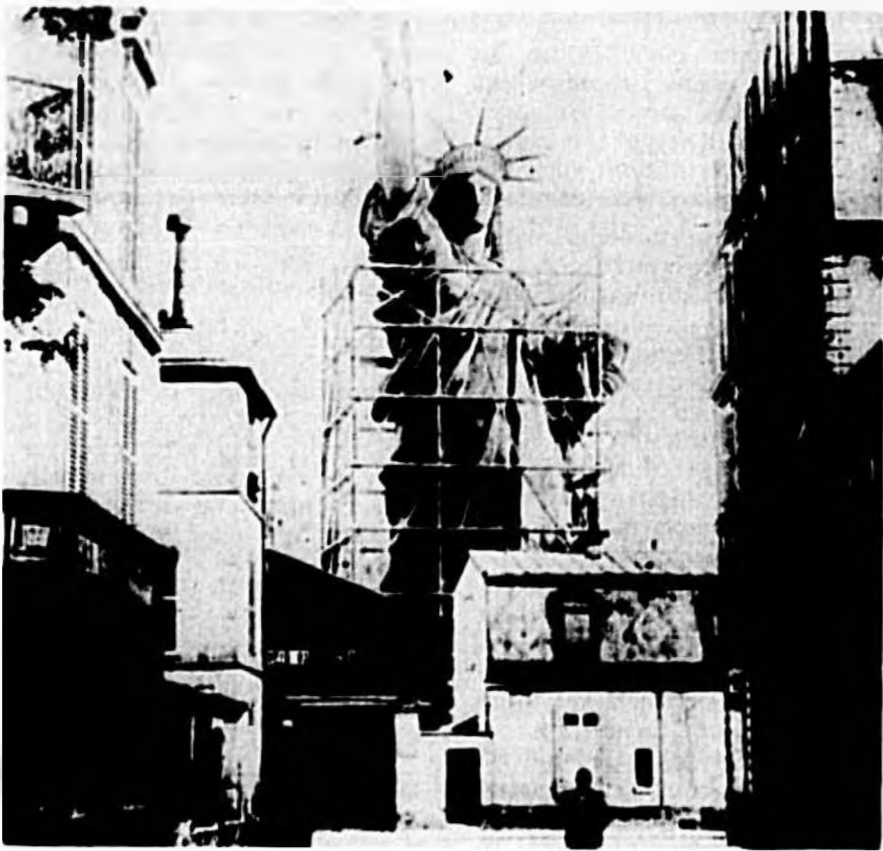
The idea that the people of France would give America a statue dedicated to liberty was hatched at an 1865 dinner party given by French historian Edouard de Laboulaye. Dinner guest Frederic-Auguste Bartholdi, a young sculptor born in Colmar, Alsace, and raised in Paris, was deeply inspired. Having originally conceived such a statue as a monument for the Suez Canal, Bartholdi now saw it as a symbol of Franco-American friendship.

Bartholdi began drawing up his plans for the Statue of Liberty in 1870, but later that year the Franco-Prussian War devastated France. Bartholdi's Alsace was lost to Germany, giving the sculptor's passion for his statue an added meaning.

In 1871, Bartholdi arrived in New York to find out whether Americans wanted the statue — and if they'd help pay for it. As his steam ship sailed into New York Harbor, it passed Bedloe's Island, named after the 17th-century Dutch merchant who once owned it. Bartholdi knew this was the perfect home for "Liberty Enlightening the World."

After traveling throughout the United States, Bartholdi concluded that Americans would be willing to pay for Liberty's pedestal. Despite this, the statue was placed on hold for three years because of political problems in France.

Bartholdi completed his final draft of the Statue of Liberty in 1875. He followed the convention of depicting liberty as a woman, her left foot thrust forward over broken chains to show the progress from her former bondage. Liberty's seven-spiked crown represents the seven continents and seas, the tablets in her left hand bear the date July 4, 1776. Bartholdi borrowed the classical style of the ancient Greeks, his fiancée's arms and his mother's profile as



Workers in Paris spent nine years building the Statue of Liberty

models for Liberty.

Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, creator of the famed tower, designed Liberty's framework. In Paris, varying numbers of workers (depending upon how much money was available at any given time) pounded thin (1/100th of an inch) sheets of copper and riveted them together over a wooden frame to form Liberty's features.

The construction of the 151-foot Amazon took nine years — from 1875 to 1884 — and cost \$400,000. Some people had naively hoped that she would be done in time for America's centennial, but only her arm and torch were ready for display in Philadelphia in 1876. In June 1885, Bartholdi dismantled the statue, packaged her in 214 crates and shipped her to New York.

America received Liberty, but had no place for a 225-ton woman. Attempts to raise \$250,000 for Liberty's pedestal had been a phenomenal flop. Then German immigrant Joseph Pulitzer, partly out of sentiment and partly out of a desire to

boost circulation, ran editorials in his working-class New York City daily, The World, asking for money for the base. The nation responded — especially American schoolchildren, who contributed their mile boxes and pennies. The Statue of Liberty was finally unveiled on a rainy Oct. 28, 1886.

Liberty has stood in New York Harbor in her southeast stance since then. She has withstood nearby ammunition explosions, seizures by political factions and advertising campaigns. But over the years "The New Colossus" of schoolgirl Emma Lazarus' famed sonnet developed a sickly green complexion and the sea salt damaged her internal structure.

In 1984, President Reagan appointed a commission to "save, restore and preserve" Bartholdi's and France's gift to America. The results of the \$66 million effort will be unveiled this Fourth of July, on Liberty's centennial. The statuesque lady who had so much trouble getting here is again getting the attention she deserves.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA

Athletes' Medallions Are Stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver medallions to be presented to Muhammad Ali and other top U.S. athletes at Statue of Liberty celebrations were stolen and officials say there is not enough time left to re-mint them before the ceremonies begin.

The 40 medallions were taken Thursday from a delivery van outside the Jacob Javits Convention Center in Manhattan, police said.

The 1 1/2-inch round medallions encased in lucite were to have been "gifts from America" to Ali, Hank Aaron, Billie Jean King, Peggy Fleming and other of the nation's top athletes at a Sports Salute to the Statue at Brendan Byrne Arena in New Jersey on July 6.

Bill Potter, a vice president of National Standard Group, producer of the awards, said the medallions were minted exclusively for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. He said there is no time to re-mint them before the event, part of the Fourth of July weekend's final celebration.

The firm appealed to the thieves to return the medallions, which police said were stolen at about 3:30 p.m. from the company's delivery van, parked for 10 minutes outside the Jacob Javits Convention Center to deliver a letter.

The van was to have gone from the center to the foundation's offices to deliver the medallions, but when the driver returned to the vehicle, he found someone had smashed the right vent window and stolen the box of medallions, police said.

'Family Of Eagles' Adorns New U.S. Coins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will issue a new series of gold coins adorned with a "family of eagles" designed by a Dallas artist, the first U.S. gold coins to be minted for public purchase since 1933.

Issuance of the coins, which will sell at the current market value of the gold they contain instead of their face value, will mark America's re-entry into the gold bullion market. Treasury Department officials said Thursday.

Four denominations of gold coins — including a \$50 coin containing one "fine ounce" of gold — will be issued Oct. 1 in accordance with the Gold Bullion Coin Act and Liberty Coin Act of 1985, the officials said.

That law was passed after a package of sanctions against

South Africa's white-minority government was approved by Congress and signed by President Reagan. Among those sanctions was a ban on the import of the South African gold kruggerand coin.

Reagan then directed the Treasury to study the feasibility of minting a new U.S. gold coin. The department reported that there would be a market for such a coin, and designs were solicited for the new currency.

The four coins will bear on their face Augustus Saint-Gaudens' double eagle "Liberty" design, which was used on American \$20 gold pieces from 1907 to 1933, when the United States stopped minting gold coins.

The "family of eagles" design will be on the \$20 piece as well as on the \$5, \$10 and \$25 coins weighing a tenth of an ounce, a

quarter-ounce and a half ounce respectively, the officials said.

Treasury spokeswoman Susan Howard said the "family" is depicted in a nest with a large eagle flying overhead with an olive branch extended from his talons to a mother and two hatchlings eraded in her wings.

The new design was the work of Dallas artist Miley Busiek and was executed by mint sculptor and engraver Sherl Winter.

In addition to the gold coins, the Treasury Department also will issue silver \$1 coins with Adolph Weinman's "Walking Liberty" design, used on U.S. half-dollar coins from 1916 to 1947, on their face.

On the reverse, those coins will bear a rendition of a heraldic eagle with shield, holding arrows in one talon and an olive branch in the other.

Teen Prodigy Will Sing At Celebration

NATCHITOCHES, La. (UPI) — Nature made a decision that Kenneth Mack Jr.'s life would not be one of physical accomplishment. Too small to compete in sports, he delivered on another natural talent: his musical ability.

The 13-year-old junior high student has sung for the president and he has sung for the pope. On July 3 he will sing for America.

Mack is scheduled to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the relighting of the Statue of Liberty.

He comes from the north central Louisiana town of Natchitoches, the oldest settlement in the Louisiana Purchase. It is a picturesque town nestled on the Cane River.

His father is pastor of a United Pentecostal church. He has grown up singing in the church.

"I didn't choose singing," Mack said. "It came as a gift from God. My teacher and my father told me I could really do something if we worked at it."

"A lot think I'm stuck up," he said. "I'm not like that. I'm not better. God gave me a talent. I'm just using mine. I'm not holding it back."

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Ortega Leads March, Says Contra Aid Declaration Of War

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega condemned the "criminal" U.S. government for supporting Contra rebels and led more than 10,000 supporters on an 18-mile march to denounce approval by the House of Representatives of new aid for the insurgents.

Responding to the World Court's Friday morning ruling that U.S. support for the Contras is illegal, Ortega told national radio, "Justice is on Nicaragua's side."

"From this moment on, the United States government becomes a criminal, acting outside of the law," he said, adding the ruling gives Nicaragua "more strength to resist, combat and defeat the aggressive, terrorist policy of U.S. leaders."

The president said 4,313 soldiers and 12,103 rebels have been killed in the Contra's 4 1/2-year-old war against the leftist Sandinista regime.

In another speech late Friday, Ortega defended his decision to crack down on domestic political opponents who he called "tools" of the Reagan administration.

He warned that American military advisers "are going to die if they cross (Nicaraguan troops)." The \$100 million Contra aid package approved Wednesday by the House of Representatives allows military advisers but mandates they stay 20 miles away from Nicaragua's borders.

Italians Facing New Crisis

ROME (UPI) — Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, faced with a parliamentary vote against a financing bill, has resigned — ending Italy's longest lasting post-war government.

President Francesco Cossiga prepared today for a round of political consultations aimed at finding a solution to the crisis.

Craxi, who led a five-party coalition government, presented Cossiga with his resignation Friday.

Cossiga, who has asked Craxi to remain as a caretaker premier, can accept or reject the resignation and Monday plans to launch consultations with party leaders to find a solution to the crisis, political sources said.

Craxi's resignation Friday was prompted by a serious defeat in the lower house of parliament Thursday.

On a secret ballot vote, some 70 members of coalition parties turned against a coalition-promoted finance decree they had supported during open roll call voting a few minutes before.

The betrayal led to the bill's defeat and was the latest in a series of signs of government weakness in parliament.

Craxi's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals has been in power since Aug. 4, 1983. — longer by far than any of Italy's other 44 post-World War II governments.

Divorce Still Banned In Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Voters have soundly defeated a proposal to lift a constitutional ban on divorce, leaving predominantly Catholic Ireland the only major European nation where divorce is still outlawed.

The proposal to legalize divorce, backed by Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, was rejected by a ratio of nearly 2-to-1 — 63.5 percent opposed to the measure and 36.5 percent in favor of it — in Thursday's nationwide referendum. The final ballot count was released Friday.

The election results contrasted sharply with opinion polls at the start of the campaign for the referendum two months ago, when an overwhelming majority of voters surveyed favored allowing divorce.

The referendum also marked a setback for FitzGerald's Anglo-Irish policy of seeking to liberalize the constitution to bring it more in line with British-ruled Northern Ireland and further the cause of Irish unity. FitzGerald's Fine Gael party, senior partner in the ruling coalition, admitted defeat before the final tabulations were in.

The prime minister put his government's prestige on the line by leading the fight to end the constitutional ban. But he brushed aside any thoughts that he might resign and call a general election.

Seven Dead, Editor Missing In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Authorities said Friday seven blacks died in the latest violence in South Africa — the highest toll in almost two weeks — and a British leader predicted racial tensions will lead to a bloodbath.

Zwelonke Sisulu, a prominent black newspaper editor at the bi-monthly New Nation, was said to have been taken from his Soweto home early Friday by four white men, two of whom were hooded.

Sisulu is the son of the imprisoned chief lieutenant of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

In Nyanga, a black township near Cape Town, security forces carried out house-to-house search for guns and explosives. A Bureau of Information spokesman told a news conference Friday that in the previous 24 hours, seven blacks had died in racial violence or from wounds sustained in unrest.

...Mayfair

Continued from page 1A

a more business-like approach, Bridges said.

Daniels' approach to course management was also discussed in regard to difficulties that arise when private enterprise assumes operation of municipal property.

"Many people think this is a city golf course," Daniels said. "What they don't realize is that it's private enterprise. I have to meet the city's requirements, but it's not a city golf course."

However, according to Lock, "As long as it (Mayfair) is owned by the city, I think it's going to be known as a city course."

Bridges said one of his clients manages a business on the city owned marina on Lake Monroe and has encountered problems similar to those the Daniels said they've experienced.

Daniels said these problems extend to patrons calling city commissioners, rather than

contacting him, to lodge complaints about the course.

Daniels also said matters were not helped when, "I'm trying to do something good, but I'm reading accusations in the newspapers."

Daniels lambasted *Evening Herald* coverage of Mayfair deliberations during an appearance before city commissioners Monday night.

Commissioners suggested that Friday's advisory board meeting would provide an avenue for establishment of a direct, ongoing dialogue between Mayfair's management and its patrons.

Daniels and his wife said on Friday the arrangement would enable direct dialogue, which they cited as preferable to channels of communication in the past.

The channels referred to involved residents' calls to city commissioners to lodge complaints about Mayfair and the media's coverage of city commissioners' statements in regard to the course's management and their lease investigation.

It was agreed Friday that patrons with grievances about Mayfair should direct their statements to the board for action.

Daniels said he wants Mayfair "to carry itself and not be a deficit to the city," and called on Friday for a balance to be struck between enhancing the course's operation and enabling him to profit from the venture.

During discussion of the monthly membership charge to help support operations, it was said Mayfair was the only course in the area that did not have such a fee.

Mrs. Daniels initially expressed reservations about the fee, saying it could "open another whole can of worms." In light of past difficulties with patrons over management's methods of operation.

After further board discussion, she targeted "the key" to enhancing operations as being increased membership. In possible combination with the monthly membership fee.

The statement was supported by Daniels, and Men's Association President Wes Wesley Werner said the fee "would be good. It will provide us with a full facility."

The city commission has yet to conclude its investigation into Daniels' compliance with terms of the Mayfair lease.

Mayor Smith did, however, tell Daniels on Friday, "The city is not particularly pleased" that the audit he submitted this year was not prepared by a certified public accountant, as required by the lease.

Daniels said previous audits prepared by his accounting firm had been accepted by the city without challenge.

Mayor Smith said Daniels is now dealing with "a new city manager and city commission" and that mandated compliance with the lease necessitated audit preparation by a certified public accountant.

The advisory board will hold its next meeting July 25 at Mayfair clubhouse at 8 a.m.

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AREA DEATHS

DOROTHY BACH

Mrs. Dorothy Mero Bach, 79, of 2125 Bay Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1906 in Arlington, Va., she moved to Sanford from Flushing, N.Y., in 1923. She was a homemaker and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a son, David, Sanford; sister, Florence M. Jackson, San Mateo; two brothers, George Mero, Astor, Charles Mero, Indiana; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ROSS LAZZARA

Mr. Ross Lazzara, 76, of 128 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 1, 1910 in Kingston, N.Y., he moved to Winter Springs from Stuart in 1981. He was a retired dye setter and was a Catholic. He was a member of Elks Club and Amer-

ican Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Marion; two daughters, Marilyn C. Valvo, Rome, N.Y., Lynn M. Pipitone, Orlando; two brothers, Salvator and Thomas, both of Rome; sister, Mary Davis, Los Angeles; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BACH, DOROTHY — Memorial services for Mrs. Dorothy M. Bach, 79, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, with Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant Jr. officiating. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 29, 1986—1B



Dante Jones Anthony Roberts Leroy Kitt Mike Maples Willie Williams Al Holt Corey Williams

Cardinal, Adcock Roofing Join Forces For Potent American League All-Stars

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

For the entire 1986 season, Cardinal Industries and Adcock Roofing slugged it out for the Sanford Little American League championship. They tied at the end of the regular season before Cardinal won a one-game playoff and went on to sweep Sunland in the Sanford City Championship series.

Starting Monday, many of the players who made Cardinal and Adcock a success this season will combine to try and lead the Sanford American League all-stars to their best finish ever.

The Sanford Americans open play in the Florida Little Major League Sub-District 2 Tournament Monday night at 8 against host Tavares at the Tavares Little Major League complex. In Monday's first game, starting at 6, Orlando Recreation Department battles Orlando Bruin.

The Sanford Nationals and Leesburg drew first-round byes. The Nationals face the winner of the Orlando Orlando game Tuesday night at 8 while Leesburg takes on the Sanford American-Tavares

Baseball

winner Tuesday night at 6.

The double elimination tournament will run all this coming week, with July 4 off, and is scheduled to end Monday, July 7. The winner of the Sub-District 2 Tournament advances to the District 4 Tournament beginning July 14 at Leesburg.

The Sanford Americans are managed by Cardinal Industries' Skipper Otis Raines and his assistants are Mike Maples Sr., Albert Anderson and long-time American League coach and all-star assistant Ronnie Sipito.

"The kids have finally got their heads on straight so things are going all right now," Raines said during Thursday's practice session at Bay Avenue Field. "We'll know by Saturday if we're ready or not but I believe we'll hold our own."

Of the 15 players on the Sanford American roster, nine played for either Cardinal or Adcock. They include Anthony "Redman" Roberts (Cardinal) and Mike Maples (Adcock)

the two catalysts of the team and probably the best 1-2 pitching punch the Sanford Americans have ever had. Both Roberts and Maples threw a pair of no-batters during the season. Both are also excellent hitters with power and play infield when they're not pitching.

Roberts is the only returning all-star for the Sanford Americans as he played for the Sanford Nationals a year ago when Cardinal Industries was in the National League. Roberts was the leading hitter for the Nationals in last year's tournament. There are no returning players from the Sanford American League team which won the Sub-District 2 title a year ago.

Britt Henderson and Willie Williams, both off Cardinal Industries, will also pitch some for the Americans. Henderson, who pitched a three-hitter in one of the City Championship games, is also an outfielder and Williams an outstanding defensive catcher.

Also making the squad from Cardinal Industries are infielders Leroy Kitt and Matt Wilk. Wilk was the leading hitter in the City Series as he

was 4 for 6 (.667) with two doubles, a triple, four RBIs and four runs scored. Adcock Roofing selections, along with Maples, included center fielder Tony Holley, first baseman Al Holt and third baseman Corey Williams.

Atlantic Bank, which finished third in the league, had three selections including infielder Narvel Fuller and outfielders Dante Jones and Tyrone Williams. Other selections include outfielder Ric Perez of Seminole Petroleum and catcher Bill Kerns of Seminole Ford.

The team consists of 10, 12-year-olds and five, 11-year-olds. The 12-year-olds include Holley, Holt, Maples, Corey Williams, Perez, Kitt, Roberts, Wilk, Kerns and Fuller. The 11-year-olds are Fuller, Jones, Tyrone Williams and Willie Williams.

With the pitching strength and versatility on defense, hitting will be the key for the Americans in tournament play.

"We've got good pitching and our defense is excellent," Raines said. "We've been hitting the ball well and practice and hopefully that will carry over to the game Monday night."

Williamsport: Altamonte Must Field 2

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The Altamonte Springs Little League, which trimmed its Major League to 10 teams in one division this year, will still have to field two all-star teams, District 14 Administrator Don Crawford said Friday.

In previous years, Altamonte, due to its population base expanded by adjoining cities, always fielded two teams — one each from the American and National divisions. This year the Major League went to one division, thinking it could field one all-star team, according to Crawford.

The one-division format was enacted because Casselberry started its own league and Longwood attempted to begin its own league. When Longwood could not come up with enough players to start its league, those players were incorporated into Altamonte's league.

"That's where the problem started," Crawford said about the failure of the Longwood league. "If Longwood could have gotten going, Altamonte might have been allowed to field one all-star team."

Crawford said all-star teams are based on population. He said the Altamonte league had approximately a 20,000 population base. When Longwood was incorporated, however, Crawford said the population almost doubled and two teams had to be formed.

Frank Harmer, all-star manager of the Altamonte Majors, said he and the league were not informed of the decision until Wednesday — after the team had been formed and the players announced.

Crawford said that was correct. "The timing was very poor," he said. "But I didn't receive word from Arnold White (Southern Region Director) until Monday or Tuesday."

This was not the first inkling Crawford had on the matter, however. He said he received a letter from Little League Baseball headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., approximately six weeks ago wanting to know why Altamonte had formed just one league.

Crawford said he then got in contact with Altamonte President Judy Christian and had her write a letter to Williamsport explaining the circumstances (Longwood's failure to form a league) and asking for a waiver for the 1986 season. The waiver would allow Altamonte to field one all-star team.

"Judy wrote a very good letter and I endorsed it and strongly recommended that they (Williamsport) leave them (Altamonte) alone for this year," Crawford said. "I was very surprised when I received an edict (for two

See ALTAMONTE, Page 3B



Britt Henderson Tyrone Williams Tony Holley Matt Wilk Ric Perez Neville Fuller Bill Kerns

Smitty's Stuns Moose, 7-6; Forces Series

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Moose's second-half cold streak turned into a hard freeze Friday night as last-place Smitty's Mower upset the once seemingly invincible Moose, 7-6, in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

The win by Smitty's enabled Knights of Columbus to claim the second-half championship. Knights finished at 8-2 in the second half and Moose at 7-3. The biggest upset of the season was a good way for Smitty's to end a disappointing season.

Because the Knights won the second half and Moose the first half, there will be a best of three Junior League Championship Series. Game one is scheduled for Monday night at 6 at Chase Park with game two Tuesday night at 6 and game three, if necessary, Thursday night at 6.

Moose, which finished at 17-3 for the season, jumped out to an early 3-0 lead with three runs in the top of the first with singles by Harvey Clinger and Tony "Oz" Chavers leading the way.

Chavers, the starting pitcher for Moose, had control problems in the bottom of the first though and Smitty's took advantage with six runs on three hits for a 6-3 lead. Ray Williams had an RBI single and Carl Easterday an RBI groundout to go along with four walks and five Moose errors.

Chavers settled down and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way and Moose battled back to tie it at 6-6 with one run in the third and two in the fifth. In the third, Jeff Derr walked, stole second and third and scored when Al Perkins reached on an error. In the fourth, Tony Pritchard cracked an RBI double and Perkins and Darrell Canada added run-scoring singles.

The score stayed tied at 6-6 going into the bottom of the seventh. Von Eric Small led off

Baseball

the inning with a walk and then stole second. When the catcher's throw sailed into center field, Small scored to give Smitty's the victory.

Small also did a good job in relief for Smitty's as he pitched three innings and allowed two runs on two hits. Easterday pitched the seventh inning and was the winner.

Moose played without its best player, Mike Merthie, who was suspended for one game Monday night for fighting with an opposing player after the game, according to Dean Smith, Sanford Recreation Department worker. Kerry Wiggins, the other player, was also suspended for one game.

KIWANIS DRUBS ROTARY

Kiwanis ended the season on a winning note as it claimed a 12-4 victory over Rotary in Friday night's first game at Chase Park.

Kiwanis finished at 11-8 overall and 5-4 in the second half with Rotary 9-11 overall and 3-7 in the second half.

Julius Bennett, who earlier one-hit Moose, tossed a five-hitter, struck out five and walked only one. Andres Stokes had two of the hits for Rotary with Derrick Taylor, Robert Whitaker and Tommy Hampton getting one each.

Kiwanis got all the runs they needed in the top of the first with five on four hits. The big hit in the inning was a two-run triple by Oscar Edwards. Bennett also drove in a run with a double and Jeff Ingram and Ruben Blake had RBI singles.

Kiwanis had 10 hits in the game including three by Blake, two each by Albert Anderson and Ingram and one each by Edwards, Bennett and Joe Wiggins.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Merrill Park

Marc Hutlin, Altamonte Springs Recreation Department worker, points out an area on a map of the city's new park, Merrill Park.

hailed as one of the top softball complexes in the South for players and spectators alike, will be unveiled Monday. See Page 4B.

Mitchell Shatters Backstroke Mark

ORLANDO (UPI) — University of Texas junior Betsy Mitchell broke the world record for the 200-meter backstroke Friday night when she only set out to top her American record at the World Championship Swim Trials.

Mitchell, 20, posted a time of 2:08.60, 1.31 seconds faster than the previous record (2:09.91) held by Cornelia Sirch of East Germany, on the final day of the trials.

She became the first American woman to set a world record since 1981. Dara Torres set a world best two years ago in the

Swimming

women's 50-meter freestyle, but it was not recognized as a world record because FINA, the world governing body of competitive swimming, forgot to vote on the 50 freestyle as a world-record event.

Mitchell's time was the fourth world record set in the 6-day, long-course meet, used to select the World Championship and Goodwill Games teams. Nine American records and 19 meet records also were broken in the

event that ended Friday night. "It hasn't really sunk in yet," said Mitchell.

Two other world records almost fell Friday night.

Pablo Morales, who set an American record in the men's 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:02.23, was only .81 seconds off the world mark (2:01.42) held by Canada's Alex Baumann. Mary T. Meagher, who broke a meet record in the women's 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:06.39, came within .43 seconds of her world record (2:05.96).

Lendl, Becker Breeze

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Boris Becker gained confidence while Ivan Lendl lost another seeded challenger as Wimbledon's fifth day guaranteed the presence of a surprise men's semi-finalist.

Becker, the 18-year-old defending champion, held a 6-4, 6-3, 2-2 lead over Tom Gullikson when play was called Thursday due to darkness. When the second-round match resumed Friday, the West German needed only 15 minutes to conclude the set at 6-2.

Becker fired 18 aces in the match, three after play resumed, and said Gullikson had no answer to his serve.

"He was trying many things, but he couldn't break me," Becker said. "I had too good a rhythm. I just overpowered him."

"With each win I get more confident and I scare opponents more when I go further and further."

No. 6 seed Joakim Nystrom was defeated Friday by Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4. Krishnan, born in 1961, the year his father Ramanathan reached the singles semifinals at Wimbledon, used his steady baseline game to assure an unseeded men's semi-finalist for the 10th consecutive year.

After defeating the Swede, Krishnan attributed his victory to "luck" and downplayed his ability.

"I missed a few at net, but you have to understand I'm not that good at net," he said. "It was a very close match. I think the Wimbledon grass suits me better than it suits him."

"He came in on the right points," Nystrom said. "He has a very good game for grass, his ball stays low all the time and he can hit hard shots also, though it

See BREEZE, Page 5B

Softball Utopia Comes To Altamonte

Merrill Park Facility Opens Monday Night

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
Softball utopia has come to Altamonte Springs.

Merrill Park, hailed as one of the finest softball facilities for players and spectators alike, will be unveiled Monday night by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department. First pitch is 6:30 p.m.

"We're very pleased with the way it turned out," Altamonte Springs Recreation Director Bill James said. "We think the players will be pleased, and that's the most important thing."

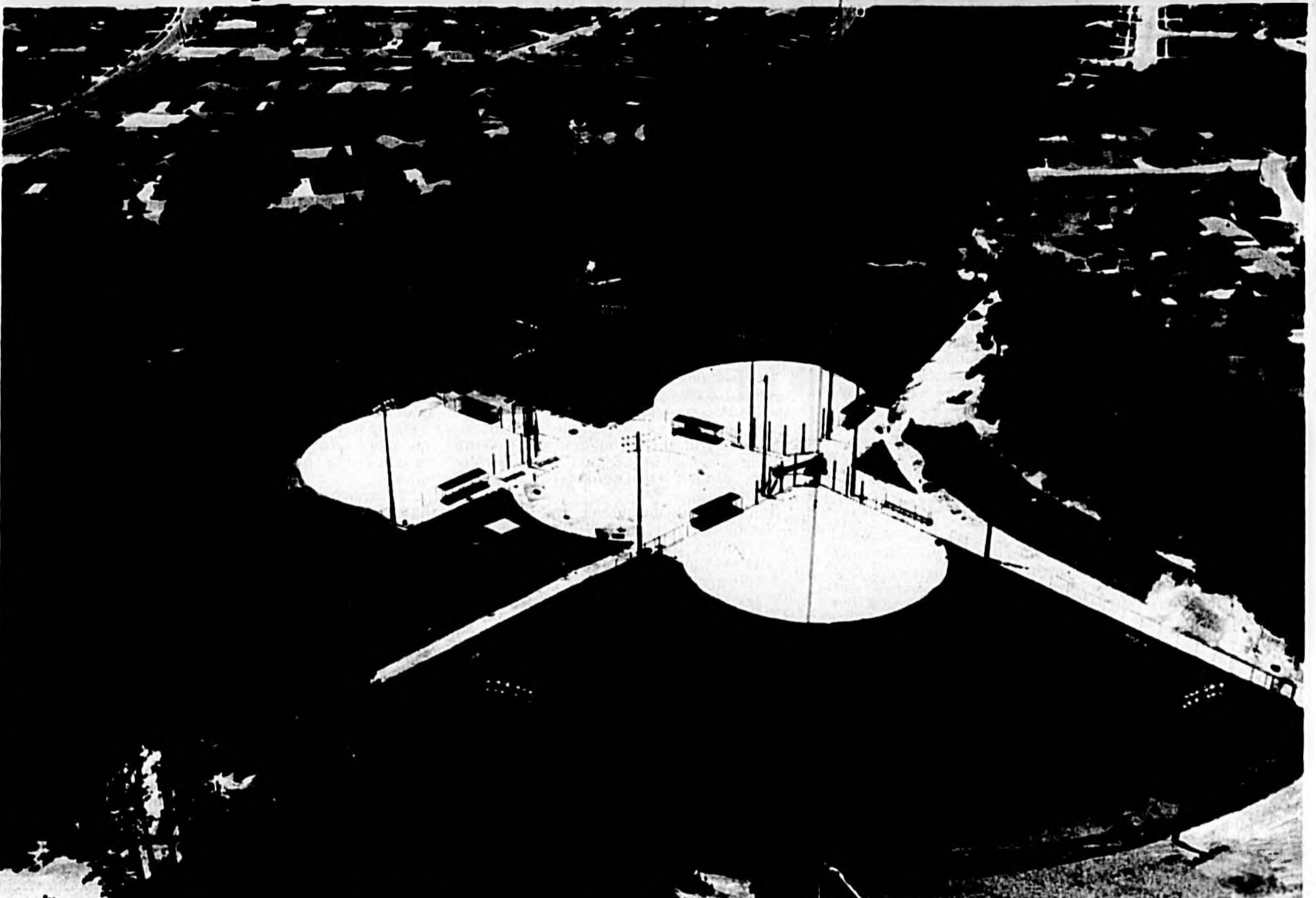
The land for Merrill Park was donated to the city by Merrill Swartz in 1971. It is a 28-acre tract located south of Loehmann's Plaza and east of State Road 434 on Jamestown Boulevard. It is bordered on the south by the Little Wekiva River.

Of the 28 acres, 16 have been developed and 12 left in its natural state. The ground breaking began Oct. 18 of last year. Construction started Dec. 23 of last year. The \$1.3 million park was funded through city funds except for a \$144,000 Recreation Development Assistant grant from the state Department of Natural Resources.

James said originally the city wanted four softball fields, but settled for three when engineers said it would be more feasible. Marc Hultin, an Altamonte recreation department worker who has overseen the park's development, said the expansion of Altamonte's Little League program was one of the reasons for the new park.

"Our Eastmonte complex was more adaptable to baseball and we wanted to consolidate all of the baseball at one place," Hultin said. "It made more sense to keep the baseball at Eastmonte and move the softball."

The park has two fields with the fence at 290 feet and one field with the fence at 275 feet. The turf is bermuda tiffbay 419, which Hultin said will be finely manicured to form a perfect



Merrill Park, the third major complex developed by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department, opens Monday with three softball games.

playing surface. The fence is coated with Poly Vinyl Chloride, a soft, pliable texture which is used on tennis courts to restrict injuries. The dugouts are a large 8x20 feet.

Hultin, however, points to the lighting as the city's pride and joy. Each field has six poles at 60 feet high of Metal Halide lights. "Most softball fields have a candlepower of 30 in the infield and 20 in the outfield," Hultin said. "Merrill Park will have 50

in the infield and 30 in the outfield. Metal Halide is less costly to operate and the intensity is good.

"It's light daytime out there. It's the best softball lighting in Florida and maybe the South," he added.

Along with the ultimate playing surface, the viewing area is also a spectator's delight. Hultin said 30,001 cubic yards of dirt was removed from the area of the three diamonds to provide

arena-like seating. Hultin said the grassy banks and picnic table areas provide perfect view of the goings-on.

James said a \$250,000 operations and administration building will be constructed at the intersection of the fields. It will include press box (with a telephone hookup to the dugouts), concession stands and restrooms.

Although the softball area is the primary interest at Merrill

park, the accompanying sports area have not been forgotten. The complex has two volleyball courts, two horseshoe pits, two picnic shelters with tables and grills and a 3,500 foot jogging trail with 12 exercise stations.

Hultin said the neighbors in the area had "some concerns" at first because of the tight activity. "The kids are really excited about it, but some parents wondered about it's impact," he said. "We're trying to make it as

attractive as possible. I really think it's going to be a complement to the neighborhood.

"Before long the park will become a fixture. It's an area which will involve children and adults alike."

Merrill Park joins Eastmonte and Westmonte as Altamonte's third major park. Merrill Park is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

McGuigan Alibis His Loss To Cruz

By Dave Raffo
UPI sports writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry McGuigan showed the courage of a champion in his fight against Steve Cruz June 23, then slipped into the losers' habit of offering alibis the next day.

"I have no excuses," McGuigan told a group of reporters, then ripped off a list of them.

McGuigan blamed the 110-degree heat, said he wasn't sharp and claimed the referee shouldn't have taken a point from him for a low blow in the 12th round. Without the deduction, the fight would have ended a draw and McGuigan would have kept his World Boxing Association featherweight title.

McGuigan's manager Barney Eastwood also blamed referee Richard Steele of Las Vegas, Nev. Before the fight, Eastwood objected to the presence of an American referee.

"It all comes back to the American referee," Eastwood said later. "By all standards he should have warned Barry and said 'One more low blow and I'll take the point away.'"

McGuigan was warned in the seventh round, and Cruz in the ninth for low blows.

If McGuigan wants to blame Steele, it should be for allowing the fight to continue in the 15th round while Cruz was punching McGuigan around the ring. McGuigan was helped from the ring and spent the night at Valley Hospital.

McGuigan is thinking of retirement, but you can expect him to fight again. Defeated champions find it hard to walk away, especially when they are 25 years old. Besides, the Irishman was asked before the fight what he would do if he weren't a boxer.

"Probably shovel slop in the cuckoo house," McGuigan answered.

Brit of the month Club: Now that he's knocked off McGuigan, Cruz has received a challenge from England's European featherweight champion Jim McDonnell. Promoter Mike Barrett said he will put up over \$300,000 for Cruz to fight McDonnell in London in September.

Boxing

"I'm convinced I can beat Cruz," McDonnell said.

"Jim is skillful enough to outsmart Cruz," McDonnell's manager Terry Lawless said.

McDonnell defends his European crown against Italian Salvatore Bottiglieri on the Frank Bruno-Tim Witherspoon WBA world heavyweight title fight card at Wembley Stadium July 19.

If Cruz can get \$300,000 to fight McDonnell in London, just imagine how much he can get against McGuigan over there.

Clear Skies Ahead?: The clouds are lifting from the Donald Curry situation. Curry has decided to stick with Dave Gorman, who has managed him since he turned pro. Curry also added Akbar Muhammad to the management team to put together sponsorships and endorsements.

"I'll probably fight in September, but I don't know who," said Curry, the undisputed welterweight champion. "Everything's fine now. I never left Dave."

Gorman's not so sure. "We didn't talk for about a month and I thought there was a strong possibility Donald would leave," Gorman said, referring to a period when Curry was taking advice from Mike Trainer. "It made me feel very uncomfortable."

Muhammad, who left a job with promoter Bob Arum to work with Curry, agrees with Gorman that Curry made a mistake not fighting WBA junior middleweight champ Mike Callum June 23 as planned. He also agrees that Curry has been confused.

"He's young, and this is a tough business," Muhammad said. "There's a lot of sharks in the water, and you have to be a deep sea fisherman to survive."

Curry's contract runs out about the first of next year. Under the new arrangement, Curry will probably end up with much more than the 62 percent he clears now after his manager's and trainer's cuts are deducted from his purses.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 29, 1986-1C

Tourist Attraction?

Yesterday's Fun Seekers Didn't Exactly Beat A Path To Sanford's Woodland Park

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
When Walt Disney was 9 years old, in 1910, Victor Schmelz and his son Lester beat him to the punch. They opened a tourist attraction in Sanford.

But fun seekers didn't exactly beat a path to Woodland Park, which was located on Lake Monroe three miles northwest of downtown Sanford near the Central Florida Zoo site.

Lester Schmelz, who will be 95 on July 28, said boaters were about the only patrons who could reach Woodland Park which boasted the only public swimming pool in the area — made in an abandoned shell pit, a dance hall, a self-playing Orchestrion, picnic facilities, toilets, swings, see-saws, and bathing suits for rent.

"Oh, it was nice, but in rainy weather it was a wet place. It was too hard to get to. That was the trouble," Schmelz said. "The best way to get there was by boat and if you didn't have a boat, if you didn't hire a boat it was hard. You'd have to know just how to get there. You could drive in. We drove in, but anybody who didn't know the way, it was a hard thing to get there. A lot of people didn't know where Woodland Park was." U.S. Highway 17-92, which fronts the site today didn't exist in those days, he said.

Ten years after it opened, Schmelz said Woodland Park, where it was "just wild woods with the shellmound and big trees grewed up, big oaks that you couldn't reach around — we took some out and made a little place there for the park," closed.

"It didn't pay. The thing ran down and we let it go,"



Lester Schmelz, 95, and his wife Lena. Schmelz was a confirmed bachelor until he married her when he was 83.

he said. Today Schmelz doesn't own the park site, but two concrete walls and an artesian well, along with shells, mark the site of the park which in its heyday boasted a concrete lined swimming pool. Admission to the park was 5 cents and those who used the pool, which had jump boards and a 15-foot diving platform into 6-foot deep water, paid an additional 10 cents.

You had to be a good diver to take the plunge and not crack your head on the bottom. But Schmelz said the only tragedy that occurred at

the park was a man dying of a heart attack after a swim.

The Schmelzes touted Woodland Park in its fifth year in a brochure, which read: "Growing steadily without boosting. The place with a good reputation...Woodland Park is in a class by itself and must not be confounded with the so-called amusement parks. No rowdiness will be allowed; a fact well understood. Everything is being done to insure the safety and pleasure of visitors."

"The Eagles held their Picnic and Fish Fry at

Woodland Park last summer, entertaining 12,000 people without overcrowding and everybody was happy."

The brochure goes on to say, the pool was "emptied after each day's use. Sun and air thoroughly disinfect the empty basin. It is cleaned and refilled from a sulphur well. Rooms and suits are sprayed with a good disinfectant."

Schmelz's sister Mabel, who was three years his senior, was responsible for making and maintaining the swimsuits. "Women wore suits all over and stockings and all that," Schmelz said. "Today they don't fool with all that you couldn't give one of those suits away. My sister made up a lot of them, but they didn't pay."

"We owned and operated the park ourselves. I didn't enjoy it. It was too much work. If we had lived near there it was easier. Driving down there everyday from here was too far out of the way."

Schmelz drove to the park on Sundays and Thursdays in a mule-drawn wagon from his birthsite, where he still lives, off the western end of Wayside Drive.

The park was the dream of his father who originally bought the land for the shell he took from the pit and sold as paving material. "This oyster shells and snail shells is mixed with kind of a black clay and when you put it down and tap it it gets almost like rock. And there's some of it around Sanford in some of the old sidewalks, I guess."

Schmelz said. The pit seemed to Schmelz's father to be a natural place for a swimming pool, so Woodland Park was developed.

Victor Schmelz, who at age 9 had emigrated from Germany along with his mother and siblings to escape from a father who was a drunkard, first worked in New York City making door locks and wooden heels for shoes.

Schmelz said his grandfather Schmelz was such a drunkard that he would go to the cellar where he kept vats of wine and would lie under a keg with the spigot running wine into his mouth. One day when his wife and children went to a community well in Germany they put their water buckets down, walked to the steamship yard and boarded a ship for New York City. "I guess he never knew what happened to them," Schmelz said of his grandfather.

At age 19, in 1881, Victor Schmelz was lured to "glorious" Sylvan Lake by his brother who had settled there.

"My father was just taken

See PARK, 2C



Woodland Park was located near the present Central Florida Zoo.



Lion Of The Year

Henry Witte, right, receives a plaque naming him "Lion of the Year" from George Francis, president of the Sanford Lions Club. Witte, who served the club as treasurer during the past year, was cited for the honor by Francis for his dedication and support to the club beyond the call of duty.

Pet Passport Has Arrived For Fido, Friends

**By ELLIS E. CONKLIN
UPI Feature Writer**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — So there you are, just you and Flip, your checkered chihuahua who goes everywhere with you, and you're trying to grab the next flight out for a hectic week of shopping in Paris.

Your passport checks out fine. Off you go. No problem. But poor Flip. No passport. What to do.

A ludicrous scenario, of course. Pets need a lot of things, but passports are not one of them. Until now, anyway.

Now the pet passport has arrived. And to hear Bonnie Schachter speak of her six-month-old invention, you'd think it rivals the rabies shot.

"People are into organizing every facet of their lives," the savvy entrepreneur began recently over a cup of espresso at the swank Rose Cafe in Santa Monica.

"And the pet passport is part of that — getting everything in order," Schachter says.

"See, this makes traveling easy, because let's say you're in a hurry and you have to drop your pet off before your trip, all you have to do is leave them the passport and it tells them everything."

Or as Schachter inscribed on her brochure: "It's a pet saver whether your pet is a jet setter or a yard sitter."

What Schachter, president of Innovative Amenities, failed to mention is the pet passport really does much more to organize your cat or dog's life than your own.

The pet passport, a near replica of the royal blue human variety — except, of course, the last page provides a large square for a paw print — offers the space for detailed scribbles about Flip's vaccination history, how many litters he's sired, and his family tree in case Flip ever wants to return to his roots.

Retailing for \$4.95 and available in more than 500 stores nationwide, the passport also tips the pet sitter about critical data pertaining to those dietary and bathroom habits while donating room for his registration and a photo ID.

In the name of humanity, one supposes, the pet passport also supplies vital space for a personality profile, documenting your creature's pet pastimes, his friends and foes, his fears, and favorite tricks and meals.

And worry not, there's plenty of room left over to enumerate those petty annoyances like small children, ticks and other pet peeves.

"It works great," Schachter gushes. "If Fido is used to getting his milkbone every day at 2, just put that down in the pet passport."

Apparently, the gimmick is working. About 20,000 of them have been sold. Even America's First Dog, President Reagan's golden retriever, "Rex," has his own pet passport. Comes in handy in case of a last minute Asian summit conference.



Katie Ludwig

March Of Dimes Poster Child

Katie Ludwig, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ludwig, Lake Mary, is the poster child for the 1986 March of Dimes in the Orlando area. She will appear on the March of Dimes Telethon on Channel 35 from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 29.

Katie and her family are active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sanford where she joins in all the activities of her primary class. She attends Silver Lake Elementary for physically impaired children.

Spina Bidida, a birth defect, has caused Katie to need several operations.

Reaching For The Stars

Blind Boy Tuned Into World Around Him

Joey is a blind boy who is filled with a zest for life, and an ambition to fly in the space shuttle. How far is up? Does Joey really know? His mother, Debbie, is not certain, but he has a model of the shuttle and finds great happiness in taking it apart and discussing the possibility of flying in it someday.

Being a Florida boy, he is aware of the activities at the Cape, and of the tragedy that happened in 1986. Not only is this Joey Weston a bright third grader who likes rockets, but he is an avid reader. Recently, his school, Lake Mary Elementary, held a reading contest sponsored by Friendly Ice Cream. Joey read 12 books in Braille and was treated to an exciting lunch with Bob McGrath, Big Bird's friend on television.

Joey has no strangers in his life. He is tuned into the world in a dynamic and exciting way. He reaches out to those around him, asking questions as he goes. Big Joe, his dad, takes Joey to the races. This is their special time together. The more noise the better!

The County Fair is also a favorite activity for Joey. Just give him an extra fast ride and he's happy. Maybe it's the feel of the breeze in his face that excites him, or maybe it's that same sense of adventure that makes him want to reach for the stars.

This year Joey had a visit from a teacher in his

school. She saw in Joey and his family a special quality that people should know still exists in families today. His parents did not coddle, but lovingly guided Joey in his learning and daily life. Even though Debbie works at Joey's school, she brings him to school and expects him to ride the school bus home in the afternoon. Dad meets him when he arrives at their country place, which was purchased in order that Joey could experience areas of life first hand.

This includes raising pigs that he tenderly caresses, calling them by name: Petunia, Rosey, Sweet Pea, and J.R. All except, J.R., of course, have had or will have little pigs. Joey thinks they don't know when to quit.

Besides the pigs, there is the tractor, chickens, and other special "farm things" that interest Joey.

His mother sometimes will watch Joey as he explores his world of spaces...wide open spaces...that he found when he was younger had a barb wire limitation. He sometimes restrains his desire for wonder-lust, but whenever mom or dad call to him his directions, he takes off with wild abandon. More of that thirst for adventure is showing.

A well-worn recorder is Joey's electronic

See JOEY, 2C



Joey Weston rides the family tractor.

Engagements



April Morris, Kevin R. Griffin

Morris-Griffin

Mrs. J. David Beverly of 403 Sunset Drive, Sanford, and Robert M. Morris, 615 W. 25th St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, April, to Kevin R. Griffin, Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Griffin of Gainesville.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Monforton, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Morris, Satsuma.

Miss Morris is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She was active in Tribe, chorus, National Honor Society, student government and editor of the school newspaper. She also attended the University of

Florida where she received the bachelor's of arts degree in Secondary Social Studies Education in 1986.

Her fiancé, born in West Palm Beach, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Chiefland, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, West Palm Beach.

He is a 1981 graduate of Buchholz High School, Gainesville, where he was active in band as a drum major and Eagle Scouts. He is presently employed as a sales representative for Metropolitan Insurance Company.

The wedding will be an event at 5 p.m. on August 2, at the Westside Baptist Church, Gainesville.

Legion And Auxiliary Install

Campbell-Lossing Post 53 Inc. of the American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Juniors and Sons of the American Legion Detachment of Florida 1986-87 officers were installed by the 6th district officers: Era Southerland, Catherine Starline and Melody Leone.

Officers of the Auxiliary are: Klara Stabile, president; Mary LeRowx, 2nd vice president; Sharon Quinones, historian; Josie Blair, treasurer; Pat Kulper, secretary; Patay Tobin, sergeant at arms, and Louisa Kelly, assistant sergeant at arms. Executive Committee: June Blair, Wanda Haig, Flora King, Juniors: Tracey, Tina Tobin and Charlotte Quinones. President, June Blair, presented the gavel to incoming president, Klara Stabile.

The slate of officers for the mens department: Kermit C. Roberts, commander; John Clark, 1st vice commander; John Clark, 2nd vice commander; C.F. Bud Sampson, 3rd vice commander; Clinton L. Edwards, finance officer; Alec J. Blair,



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

adjutant: James Edwards, chaplain: Tim Tobin, sergeant at arms: Richard Parriah, historian. Executive committee: Matt Kudlac, John Peh, Joe Simmons, and Jack Higgins, service officer. Commander Francis J. Bud Tobin presented the gavel to the new commander, Kermit Roberts. The installing officer was Commander Anthony Richardson of the 6th district.

Sons of the American Legion Detachment of Florida Squadron officers are: Tony W. Kurtze, commander; Robert W. Kurtze, 1st vice commander; Joseph LaCoran, 2nd vice commander; John D. Fella, finance officer; Robert Kurtze, judge advocate; Patrick J.

Schep, chaplain: Kenneth Heiser, historian: Robert W. Kurtze, Jr. and James L. Tripp, sergeant at arms.

Sanford will welcome its newest beauty salon to the westside from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 29, at Your Eye To Beauty, 901 W. 13th St., with an open house.

Mrs. Camilla Wilson Barnes, owner, invites the public to tour the latest in beauty for the male and female patrons.

Sanford Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will host its fourth annual Greek Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 9th Street and Pine Avenue. Other greek organizations will participate. Shirley Wynn Allen, president.

A special Happy Birthday to Ms. Eunice I. Wilson on June 28 and to Mrs. Armentha E. Armbrister, July 1.

...Park

Continued From 1C

about it and he would have it that he would come to Sylvan Lake," Schmelz said. "He worked his way down to Jacksonville and worked at the jetties there, for the steamers to come in on, until he could get enough money to come up the St. Johns. He finally landed right here in Sanford."

Victor Schmelz and his wife Augusta began a family in 1888. Lester Schmelz was born in 1891, and until the park was opened in 1910, the senior Schmelz sold shells. Young Schmelz worked alongside his father.

After the park failed, Schmelz, who had helped his father even before he dropped out of school in the fourth or fifth grade, continued to work with his father gathering palm leaves and Spanish moss to ship north as decorative materials.

"I helped him in the woods. That was a snakey job too. I've been up close to many a big rattlesnake. I've seen 'em just in time. I didn't get on them," Schmelz said. "But if I had gone a little further and got on them I would have been bit."

The Schmelzes also moved and repaired buildings and the remains of a dancehall, moved

from an old hotel site near the park, are the basis of what is Schmelz's home today. "Dad died at age 67 in 1930. In '31, I went down to the park and took down this building and built this house where the old house used to be," he said.

Schmelz who "was born here and was right here all the time," except for a stint as a Doughboy in World War I, when he, with sight in only one eye, was assigned to noncombat duty as a railroad construction worker in the U.S.

He said if he had had a choice about his career, if he hadn't helped his dad, he would have liked to have been a builder. Schmelz could also have been an artist. Treasured away in a shoebox he has a wooden whistle, two tiny calenders about one-inch square each with hand carved wood frames dated 1912 and 1914, a palm-size wooden needle case and a wood and string trick which he whittled by kerosene lamp light after his work days.

Of his self-taught carving craft Schmelz said, "If you've enjoyed it then I've been well paid. Some people just look at it and then walk off. They think too much time spent on something that's not that good."

"That's the way they look at it. They have no idea of beauty at all. I like some of the things I made. I don't know just which one I like the best."

"If I had more time I would have devoted more time to that, but I probably couldn't have sold

it. I couldn't have made any money at it. People would just say, 'Oh that's nice,' but they wouldn't buy it."

If Schmelz seems skeptical about his art, he was also a skeptic about marriage. He didn't marry until age 83 after his sister's health failed in 1975 and she went to live with one of her children. She died in 1982.

Both had kept house for Schmelz and about four months after his sister left Schmelz met his wife Lena in an Orlando bus station.

"I never married until I was 83. I saw so much about divorce and all of that. I just got scared of that and I just kept on being single. I just lived right here at home and I kept working a lot of things from day to day. I got to be 83 before I married."

"I run across this one and I liked the way she talked about her future, about her early days, all the hard times she had. So we decided we'd get married."

"I'm glad I did. I can't say that I married bad. No, I didn't wish I had married earlier. My wife had six children when I married her but they were all married and gone."

Of his life in Sanford, which started in an era when every two weeks his mother rode into town on a wagon to buy "rattions," and he would run to meet the narrow gauge train that delivered the mail in a stop at the corner of Orange Boulevard and State Road 46 — for the "excitement" of the day, Schmelz said, "I just started here and I'm here yet."

"When you get old you get so you don't care much about anything any more. You lose interest in things. I don't care much how things go anymore. When you're younger you keep building for the future. You keep seeing in your mind, things ahead. When you get older you get through all of that. I've had a good life."

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...Joey

Continued From 1C

companion. He knows where all the right buttons are; and laughs loudly when he hears his voice or that of a friend who is visiting. "Won't it be nice that I can remember that you came to visit me?" he tells the teacher, as he replays their conversation. Laughing is one of Joey's beautiful qualities. He is so relaxed and so alive and always, always enthusiastic.

Debbie and Joe Weston's story of prayer and promises to God if they would be allowed to have this special little boy is heart-warming and real. They have learned that not only was that prayer honored, but they were given a young man with exceptional abilities.

Where will he go with this talent as he grows older? Debbie smiles with confidence, because she sees that he is going to do "just fine." Maybe she will see more that just fine, but an outstanding future citizen who will make his mark on this world.

"I have to be willing to let go and allow him to reach out for himself. Gradually, I am finding the ability to do this. It will make him strong in the long run. Joe and I believe this is the only way."

Certainly, Debbie's words are lived out in their love and leadership with Joey. He is also a lucky young man. Perhaps he will truly find out how high is up.

—Nancy Boyer

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In And Around Sanford

In Spite Of Tragedy, 'A Dance For You' Goes On

On with the show. "A Dance For You" was the title of a dance number scheduled by the School of Dance Arts for a charity performance. Kick for K.A.R.E., Saturday night at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando.

Little did sisters Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright, owners and directors of the school, know that a tragic automobile accident on Thursday would change their lives — an accident that seriously injured them, Valerie's daughter, Natalie, 7, and claimed the lives of her other daughter, Valerie Ann, 8, as well as the driver of the other vehicle.

What a tragedy. The entire community is in mourning. George Weld, Valerie Ann's father, was at a seminar in Virginia at the time. He drove all night to return home and arrived before his daughter died on Friday.

Several events that were scheduled on this weekend went off as planned. School of Dance Arts and Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole dancers performed at the Sanford Civic Center Saturday night for Jack Horner's birthday/retirement party.

On Saturday afternoon, the cast and crew of "River Gold," a bicentennial dance drama gathered at the home of Charlotte Gauss for a 10th reunion celebration.

The tragedy left its mark on those attending. It just wasn't the same without the production's artistic directors who were painfully nursing broken bones



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

In the hospital.

Also, the charity show at Bob Carr, directed by Cathy Gillaspie of Show Time, Longwood, went on as scheduled.

Natalie, a determined little trooper with cuts on her arms and bruises on her face, took her place on the stage as a child going to dancing class and put her best ballet foot forward.

Patt Scott said, "She wanted to do it..." dance for her sister. "A Dance For You."

And that's show business. Valerie and Miriam are recuperating at the Weld home.

George marvels at the response from the community during the family's tragic loss. He praises, He compliments. He chokes up. He tries to be cheerful. He hurts. It's great to have such a nice home town.

The Oak Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryan was the festive setting for a graduation reception honoring Jennifer Wells, a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School. Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Gibson.

The hostess and honoree greeted guests who called to congratulate Jennifer and extend good wishes when she

leaves for Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in the fall.

Upon arrival, guests wrote out "words of advice" for the graduate. During the refreshment hour, Tony Gibson read these bits of wisdom — some touched with shades of hilarity.

According to Shirley Ryan, the highlight of the evening came when Jennifer sang, *Art of Calling for Me* by Victor Herbert, accompanied by Tony Gibson.

Shirley added, "The young coloratura impressed her friends with the beauty and flexibility of her voice that won her the music scholarship to Mercer University and the title of Miss Seminole High School."

Bryan Harden, a former Sanford resident, has taken his musical talents on the entertainment circuit for several years. For more than a year Bryan has been performing with the rousing Voices of Liberty at the American Pavilion at Epcot.

Bryan has recently moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he will be doing television and radio commercials as a studio singer.

According to Mona Walker, Bryan's long-awaited first album is scheduled for release in the fall.

Several class reunions have recently been held in the community.

Remember those "fabulous fliters?"

On Sunday, June 22, members of Seminole High School classes 1950 to 1959 gathered at the luxurious home of Grady

Johnson on the St. Johns River in Geneva for the first annual picnic.

About 220 attended the event including 118 classmates. The class of 1956 was the honored class for the reunion.

The committee working so hard to make this such a special event included: Tommye Methvin Johnson and Joan Dampier Anderson, class of 1950; Barbara Wall Brown and Mildred Lee Johnson, class of 1952; and Mary Ann Buker Bruce, class of 1953.

Also: Grace Marie Stinecipher and Paulette Cason White, class of 1954; Helen Alexander Kincaid, Shirley Tyre Maddox, Minerva Smith Walters and Grady Johnson, class of 1955; and Barbara Mettair McCalley and Margaret Moore Temple, 1956.

Also: Iris Causey Hunt, 1957; Amoret Speir LaRosa and June Jennings Helms, 1958; and Pamela St. John Hawkins and Joyce Benton Edwards, 1959.

From all reports, this was a truly great gathering.

When Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was honored at a retirement/birthday celebration last week at the Sanford Civic Center, the party just didn't happen.

The committee in charge of the gala included: Shirley Schille, Vic Arnett, Virginia Longwell, Helen Kelly, Ray Turman, Martha Yancey, Faye Siler and Liz McDonald.

The personalized card was the courtesy of Sandy Dunn Design and a video tape of the festivities was presented to Jack and his wife, Peg, by Ed and Helen Sullivan.

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Mother Regrets Decision To Let Child Raise Child

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged unwed mother. "Lucy" is 16. Her baby's father left town when he found out Lucy was pregnant. Lucy begged her father and me to let her keep her son. I felt he should have been placed for adoption, but I allowed my love for Lucy to overrule my good sense, so I let her keep the baby, stood by her and paid for everything.

As soon as the baby was born, Lucy reverted to being an irresponsible teen-ager, and guess who is raising her child? We are!

Abby, we love our grandson, but we are 50 years old, and if we had wanted another child we would have had one 15 years ago. I know there is nothing you can do about our situation, but I need to say this: I was right in the first place. The child should have been placed for adoption, but it's too late now.

TRAPPED GRANDMA
DEAR TRAPPED: It is not too late to sit down with your daughter and let her know firmly that if she does not accept the responsibility for her child, he could still be put up for adoption or placed in a foster home. If you and your husband feel that you are too old to raise a child, then you are. Better the boy should be in a home that considers him a blessing and not a burden.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see very often. She's a nice person, but she has a very irritating habit that drives me crazy. No matter what I start talking about, she always turns the conversation back to herself or someone in her family. If I start to tell her about my daughter, she doesn't even let me finish; she starts in about her daughter.

Most of the time she goes on and on just talking about herself and her family and her experiences and her this and her that, and she doesn't seem one bit



Dear Abby

interested in anything I have to say.

Maybe if you print this, she will recognize herself, and give someone else a chance.

IRRITATED AND HURT

DEAR IRRITATED: There are a lot of people like your friend, but they are too insensitive and egocentric to recognize themselves in this column. You say this friend is a "nice" person whom you see often, so why not be frank with her? Tell her you are hurt, and find it irritating when she always turns the conversation back to herself. You will be doing her a favor. And if your frankness damages your friendship, what have you lost? The company of a person whose insensitivity you find irritating to the point of driving you crazy.

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly do an old man of 95 a favor and print the enclosed prayer? Everyone who has ever loved an animal will bless you, as I do.

PATRICK FITZGIBBONS, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DEAR PATRICK FITZGIBBONS: Yes!

A PRAYER FOR ANIMALS
Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends, the animals. Especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity. And for those who deal with them, we ask a heart of compassion, gentle and kindly words. Make us true friends of the animals and so to share the

blessings of the merciful.
ALBERT SCHWEITZER

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell you how I got my children to write their thank-you notes: It was a running battle with my three sons while they were growing up. I finally told them they could write their thank-you notes whenever they felt like it, but the rule in our house was: You can't eat it, wear it, spend it, play with it or use it until the thank-you note was written.

As for the spelling and grammar — they were on their own. All I did was give them the postage stamp.

You'd be surprised at how fast they get their notes written.
KAY C., OAKHURST, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning our wedding and we've hit a snag. He is going to have six ushers and I am going to have six bridesmaids.

All of his best friends are within an inch of being 6 feet tall, with the exception of this one guy he's known since first grade. "Shorty" is 5 foot 5.

We're afraid he will feel embarrassed standing with all those taller guys. Should "Shorty" be asked?

CHRISTMAS WEDDING

DEAR WEDDING: Yes. Let Shorty decide whether he wants to be included. Some short guys are long on self-confidence. He might surprise you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.E. IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Finish college. You will be better equipped to keep the wolf from the door if you have a sheepskin.

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN DOUBT IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN.: You are wise to have your doubts. The person who is constantly talking about what a super lover he is, "is probably doing what he does best — talking.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW



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BLONDIE

©C—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, June 29, 1986

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



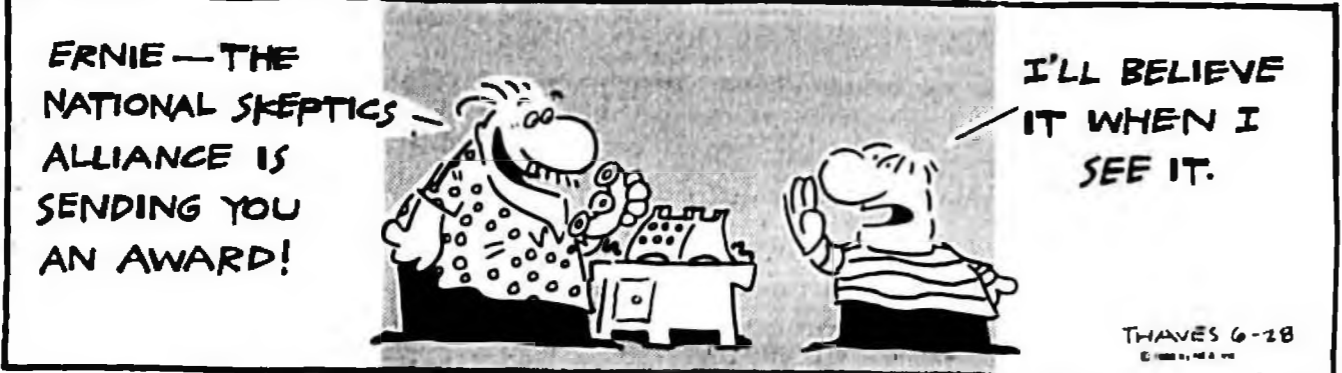
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

JUNE 29, 1986
In the year ahead, you will achieve substantial recognition in your chosen field. Begin now to start setting your sights on a position of greater responsibility.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do quite well in competitive, fun events today, provided they are not team sports. You'll perform best as a single. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are going to have to make a choice today between devoting your time to a pleasurable pursuit or to a task that needs attention. You can't do both well.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, you might have to contend with changes foisted upon you by others. Don't make a big deal about them, because they will turn out OK.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An awkward situation could develop today between a friend and a family member. Be a peacemaker, not a proponent of either side.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're remarkably resourceful today in figuring out ways to make much from little. Use your ingenuity to generate personal rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to meet new people. Keep an open mind if they discuss topics you dislike.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Two matters you thought would be irritating to companions will come off relatively smoothly today, provided you don't behave forcefully.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend who has your best interest at heart will provide you with some beneficial information today. But it's best not to broadcast it to others.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions pertaining to your status and material well-being are going in your favor today. Explore all avenues that could lead to their fulfillment.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The dynamic aspects of your personality will be in full force today. Your actions will seem

YOUR BIRTHDAY

JUNE 30, 1986
In the year ahead, you will become involved in a creative enterprise. It will give you great personal satisfaction as well as material benefits.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should someone treat you rather rudely in front of friends at a social gathering today, don't reply in kind. Your tolerance will win you admirers. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive career situations today, do not make the mistake of underestimating your adversaries. They may have greater firepower than you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might find yourself in a situation similar to one you handled rather poorly in the past. Profit from your mistakes by not repeating them.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, be extremely cautious in joint ventures, especially if each party is required to put up money. Don't be the sole contributor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In an important one-to-one relationship today, you might think it's the other guy who is being unreasonable. But it's possible you'll be at fault as well.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have an important task to perform today don't schedule it around an unreliable assistant. He may not show up.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not ignore your intuition today if it warns you to steer clear of certain individuals or situations. In these matters, your hunches are accurate.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Domestic pressures might be a trifle overbearing today. Should this occur, do something outside of the home that will freshen your outlook.

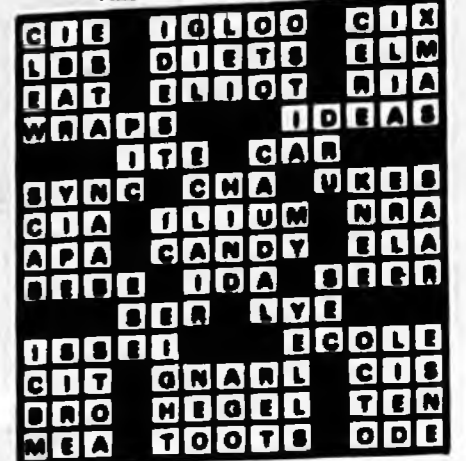
ACROSS

- 1 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 5 Dancer Vorden
- 9 Play by _____
- 12 Jacob's son
- 13 River in the Congo
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Troupe artist
- 17 Dead heat
- 18 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 19 Noun pronoun
- 21 Lagoon
- 24 Skin
- 26 African tuline
- 27 Iron (abbr.)
- 31 Modern
- 32 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 34 White frost
- 35 Maple genus
- 37 Fish sauce
- 39 Steel
- 40 Repeat showing
- 42 Sweet wine
- 44 Firearms
- 46 Foreigner
- 47 California mountain
- 50 Flightless bird
- 51 Take a meal
- 52 Entrance fee
- 57 Supplement
- 58 At hand
- 59 _____ sapiens
- 60 Footlike part
- 61 Shady plant
- 62 Chinese currency

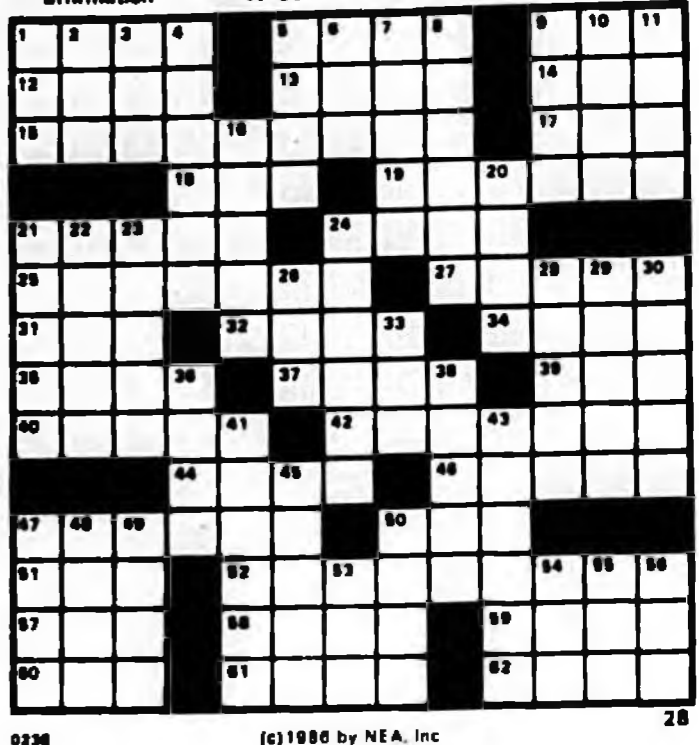
DOWN

- 1 Auto club (abbr.)
- 2 Compass point
- 3 Thrice (pref.)
- 4 Source
- 5 Swallow

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Mets
- 38 Jams
- 41 Drooping
- 43 Muddy
- 45 Consumer advocate Ralph
- 48 Food fish
- 49 Sweetshop
- 50 Ireland
- 53 Actress West
- 54 Paper of indebtedness
- 55 Medical suffix
- 56 French negative



interest at heart will provide you with some beneficial information today. But it's best not to broadcast it to others.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions pertaining to your status and material well-being are going in your favor today. Explore all avenues that could lead to their fulfillment.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) The dynamic aspects of your personality will be in full force today. Your actions will seem

natural to you, but they will be impressive to others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The greater portion of your day will be filled with fun, but toward evening you will become a bit irritable, making you more difficult to please.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) How well you enjoy your day will depend upon how wisely you schedule your activities. If you put duty last, it will pervade your thinking with guilt.

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: M square C

by CONNIE WIENER

U LFTD VLADD VLUNHP BAUVKDW WH
OJ MLDGMP: HFOD, FKKADPP FHK
'UNPIYUDHV YHKP.' — AWKHDJ

KFHNDAYUDSK.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The wind and the ocean don't care what your latest box-office gross was." — Brian Dennehy

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The current deal shows that the language of bidding frequently needs expert translation. After North's redouble, South no doubt thought that the easiest game to make would be no-trump if North held a spade stopper. For this reason, South bid two spades. North then thought that South meant to show a three-suited hand, so North assumed that South had a slam-going hand and carried on to six.
After the opening lead of the spade king, South reasoned that making the contract would probably require West to hold both the king and the queen of diamonds, not too far-fetched in view of his takeout double. Basing his play on this assumption, he won dummy's spade

acc. drew trumps and then played a diamond to dummy's jack. When East won the king and played back a spade, declarer trumped and then made the hand by running all his trumps, squeezing West between the Q-10 of diamonds and the heart king. East could have prevented the squeeze by playing back a diamond after winning the king, thus cutting communication with dummy.

But the slam can always be made if declarer, before touching the diamond suit, simply runs all of his trumps but one. Since West must keep the spade queen and the heart king, he must eventually part with a diamond, enabling declarer to play ace and another, setting up a diamond for his 12th trick.

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

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

7 DAYS A WEEK

We will double the face value of manufacturer's coupons up to and including 50¢. Coupons from 51¢ up to \$1.00 will be redemmed 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 redemmed 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 food coupons, Wm.-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES:
25¢ Coupon — 50¢ Value
50¢ Coupon — \$1.00 Value
75¢ Coupon — \$1.00 Value

BACKYARD AMERICA

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket... PRICES GOOD JUNE 29-JULY 2, 1986



U.S. CHOICE
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.99
LB.



WIN! WIN! WIN!
*COMPLETE DETAILS AND DRAWING BLANKS IN STORE
REGISTER TO WIN A 1986 PONTIAC FIERO GT

PINKY PIG FRESH
PORK SPARERIBS
\$14.90
10 LB. PKG. EA.

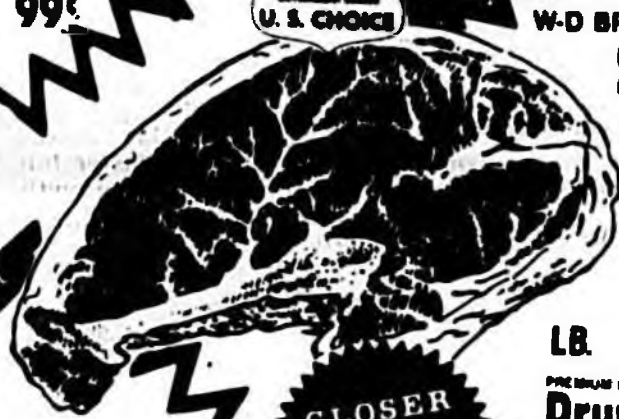


REGULAR or LIGHT
BUDWEISER BEER
\$4.78
12-PK. 12-OZ. CANS
Limit 2 with \$8.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



JUMBO CALIFORNIA
JUICY SWEET NECTARINES
78¢
LB.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE
Ground Beef . LB. **99¢**
U.S. & 10 LB. TUBS FRESH



U.S. CHOICE
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$2.97
LB.
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER
Drumsticks . . . **59¢**



REGULAR or NO SALT
17-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE CORN, 17-OZ. SWEET PEAS or 16-OZ. CUT & FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
2.78¢
CANS

CLOSER TO AN INCH TRIM

DELI-BAKERY

HORMEL
CHOPPED HAM
\$1.49
LB.



SAVE 60¢
FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
SUPERBRAND
FUDGE ROYALE ICE CREAM
99¢
HALF GAL.

YOU PAY ONLY
49¢
WITH COUPON AND SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



SAVE 50¢
ON PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW or PEPSI COLA
8 PK 16-oz. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT or 6 PK 12-oz. CANS
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. JULY 9, 1986
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

W-D BRAND
Pecan Pie . . . EACH **\$1.99**
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS



BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN 60-oz. SIZE
\$4.97



PERFECT FOR PICNICS!
FOAM ICE CHEST EACH **\$1.99**

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1. Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
3. When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
19¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW or
PEPSI COLA
99¢
EACH
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
\$2.48
1-LB. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BUSH'S BEST
BAKED BEANS
29¢
28-OZ. SIZE
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL or WATER
BUMBLE BEE TUNA
1¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
88¢
OT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ELBOW MACARONI or THIN & REGULAR
CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI
1¢
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND
PARTY ICE
9¢
8-LB. BAG
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D BRAND
BEEF PATTIES
\$1.99
3-LB. BOX
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PLUMROSE SLICED
COOKED HAM
\$1.49
8-OZ. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 26-JULY 2, 1986

Lake Mary To Developers: 'We're Ready' City Gets Prepared For Fast- Approaching Tidal Wave Of Growth

By Paul Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

The catch-phrase attached to Lake Mary is "City of Lakes." But these days, the phrase "City of Growth" seems much more appropriate.

Growth in Lake Mary, like growth across central Florida, is an ongoing, and ever changing story.

There are five Developments of Regional Impact (DRIs) — major projects that will impact county roads and neighboring communities — in or near Lake Mary.

The four other DRI projects occupy over 1,000 acres, mostly undeveloped brush covered land, and former orange groves.

5,000 Homes

More numbers: Between Timucuan Golf and Country Club and Heathrow more than 5,000 new homes are planned.

And those five DRIs have attracted other smaller developers, who want to build banks, convenience stores, churches, and 100-home subdivisions.

Is the 13-year-old city ready for growth? The town's governing city commissioners say yes.

"This city commission has been incredibly dedicated and diligent in protecting the city," city manager Kathy Rice said.

"We've had the opportunity to do this legislation before growth," she said.

Mayor Dick Fess says of the growth explosion: "We've been preparing for it, and I think we're ready."

"I don't think we're going to have an onslaught. Economically everybody (the developers) is being pretty cautious."

'We have prepared ourselves for the onslaught of developers. With the Land Development Code and Comprehensive Land Use Plan, we're prepared to handle growth the best it can be.'

-Charlie Webster City Commissioner

Specific Criteria

"We realize we can't stop growth. But we've only been able to give lip-service to development plans until we got our growth management legislation into place."

"We're trying to be fair. We're not trying to extract things from developers. We just want to be fair and reasonable," Fess said.

City commissioners agree that their growth management plans have been a high priority, and appear satisfied their actions will result in a well-planned and developed city.

"I think that the city government is aware that growth is inevitable," commissioner Charlie Webster said.

"New growth must pay for itself," Webster continued. "We have prepared ourselves for the onslaught of developers."

"I think we've benefited by looking at other communities, and what has happened to them (as a result of rapid growth)," Webster said.

Commissioner Ken King: "The city has the responsibility to handle growth. We've tried to allow growth that is only consistent with the land's capability of handling it."

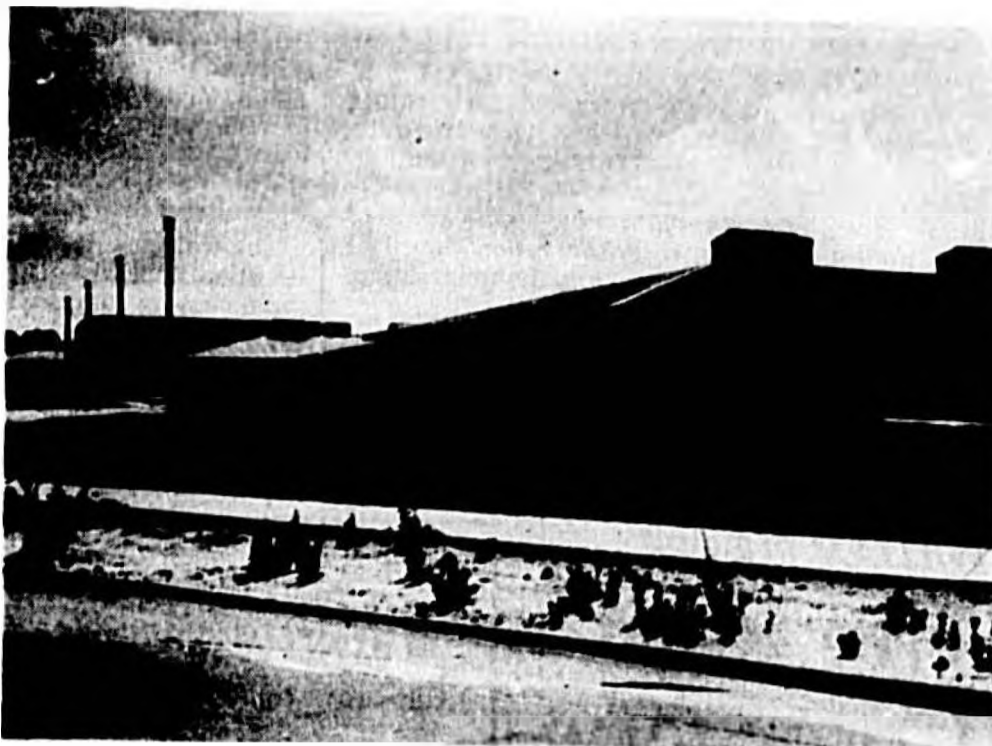
He said impact fees to make growth pay for itself in the city are "necessary, realistic, and should be established."

Commissioner Buzz Petsos: "One of my major concerns is encroachment of commercial business in residential areas."

Petsos is one of the commission's leading advocates of imposing impact fees on new developments in the city.

The city is presently trying to adopt an impact fee ordinance, authored by Petsos.

"Growth is an unending story," commissioner Russ Megonegal said.



Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary

"If the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the Land Development Code are held to, Lake Mary will develop into a fine community."

Impact Fees

Megonegal also said he favors the collection of impact fees from developers.

"As the city develops we'll be able to finance the cost to the city of new growth," with the fees, he said.

Commissioner Paul Tremel feels the city's governing body has been doing what the city residents want.

"People want the commission to stand up for the rights of the residents above the rights of community developers."

He added that in developing the city's landscape ordinance, one of the main points he pushed for was the provision that new projects must have at least 35 percent green space.

Harry Terry, a former commissioner, was a member of the first city commission, when the city was established in 1973.

"I think growth has not been too fast," Terry said. "I think the city has prepared well for growth."

"I believe that you have to have a certain amount of growth, otherwise the city dies," Terry continued.

The Lakes

"The only problem I see is in holding growth away from the lakes," Terry continued. "That's the beauty of Lake Mary, and run-off should be kept out of the lakes."

Terry remains active in city life, and is a member of the capital facilities committee and director of the Community Improvement Association.

He feels the city is "doing an excellent job" in planning and management of growth.

"With the Land Development Code in place, we need to make sure we hold to it and enforce it," Talmadge said.

to be pleased with what we (the P&Z board) have been sending on to them. I'm pleased the commission seems to accept our recommendations and uses the input we're giving them.

One of the first new growth projects completed in the city was the Shoppes at Lake Mary, located at the intersection of Country Club Road and Lake Mary Blvd.

The \$2.5 million shopping center was opened in October of 1985, and was recently sold to an investor group in Connecticut for \$3.2 million.

He said the new owners were not deterred by the fact that since the center opened, only 45 percent of the available space is occupied.

"I had thought it (store rental) would have gone a little faster but we're on the fringe of the growth area. You can expect these things initially," Kelly said.

"We're right on Main Street and Main Street," he said of the Shoppes location. "I believe when the area develops, this thing will be wonderful and fully leased with a waiting list to get in, probably within a year."

He said inquiries come in almost daily from potential tenants, and new ones are expected to open for business.

He doesn't regret selling the corner lot to the Southland Corporation for a 7-Eleven store, even though some have speculated that the convenience store's location may detract from the visibility of the Shoppes.

"The Shoppes are a neighborhood center, not regional. If the local people know we're there, the 7-11 won't detract from us."

He predicts the Shoppes will be a "roaring success," and adds that future Shoppes tenants, including more restaurants and spas will be attracted once the project is serviced by city sewers.

He said the new owners, Roberts Real Estate Growth Trust I of Avon, Conn., "really wanted to buy it," and says their investment will pay off.

See GROWTH, page 6D 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

'Future' Amazes Franklin

The celebration of our nation's birthday this 4th of July will be marked by much comment on the exploits of our forefathers. It is, therefore, only fitting that we permit them an opportunity to comment on us.

Readers of my earlier missives relating my adventures on these brief visits to what is to become of our little country will recall that I have been most struck by the fiscal profligacy of these future people.

I am no less amazed on this visit. These people are attempting to impose on themselves a limitation on their government borrowing that will restrict it in the coming year to \$144 thousand million, or \$144 billion as it has come to be known — we never needed a name for such sums. It is an amount that, divided amongst us, would boost the average income of each of our families by a thousand fold.

Remarkably, this "limit" represents an improvement on past performance, and the politicians these people have chosen refer to it, apparently not in jest, as requiring "great sacrifice." It is not possible to exaggerate the excesses of these people.

But I have been most struck on this current visit by the litigious nature of these people. Nearly all of them are lawyers. Those who are not lawyers have lawyers, and all seem engaged in suits against each other.

I read in one periodical a short piece about organizing a neighborhood party to celebrate our signing of the Declaration of Independence. The author noted that residents could close off their block for the party only if they had a city permit and would be required to have \$400,000 in insurance to get one.

For those insufficiently prosperous to afford the price of such insurance, the author suggested having a party in one person's backyard. The host of such a gathering was admonished, however, to have guests bring their own spirits, lest one become overly indulgent and sue the host for providing intoxicating drink.

These people hold their hosts responsible for their own excesses. Should a neighbor be kind enough to have a party and provide refreshment, a guest who gets drunk and injures himself can sue his host! This curious notion extends to public taverns as well; my fellow-revelers at the Green Dragon should take note.

There appears to be no limit to the degree to which these people transfer responsibility for their own foolishness to others. One case that struck me particularly involved a contrivance these people call a "lawn mower."

One thing that seems greatly prized among these people is a large expanse of pasture in front of their homes. They seem, however, unable to afford cattle or sheep, and so rely on mechanical devices — lawn mowers — to keep the grasses in these pastures under control.

These lawn mowers are noisy, smokey machines that cause sharp metal blades to whirl at a fearsome rate, whacking off grass and anything else in their path as they are pushed about the pasture. The pushing, interestingly enough, is performed by the owners of these homes, who seem as slaves to their pastures.

In any event, one simple soul attempted to hold his machine up in the air to prune his hedges, a foolish effort that, not surprisingly, resulted in grievous injury. He sued the manufacturer of the machine for not warning him that holding flying blades up in the air might subject him to harm. I suppose the manufacturer should be relieved that the fellow did not attempt a haircut with the device; surely these people would have held the firm liable for its failure to warn against such an activity.

I must close, as I fear my report may only engender disbelief. In any event, I have an appointment with my solicitor. I slipped in a puddle whilst flying a kite in a thunderstorm, and am told I may be able to collect a handsome settlement from the Kites Away company.

(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Quirks

Nurses Defy Order To Doff Caps

EAST DYFED, Wales (UPI) — The traditional white cap worn by generations of nurses since Florence Nightingale has been banned by the East Dyfed Health Authority, inciting the wrath of nurses, doctors and patients.

"The paper cap might look cute but it is more appropriate for an assistant in a supermarket than for hospital staff," Tony Haughey, chief nursing officer of East Dyfed Health Authority, said Monday.

Ann Peggington, spokeswoman for the

Royal College of Nursing's Welsh Board, said nurses "feel strongly that they want to keep their caps."

"They are defying the ban, risking disciplinary action by the health authority," she said.

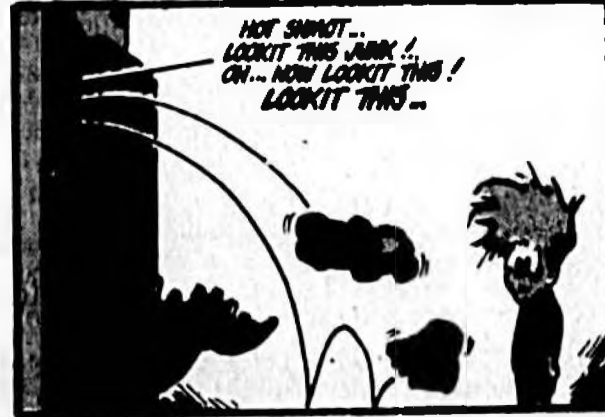
"Patients also seem to want nurses to keep their caps," Peggington added.

Dr. Geraint Roberts, a consultant at Glangwilli Hospital, sided with the nurses and dismissed concerns that the caps were detrimental to hygiene.

"The logical extension of that argument would be for nurses to carry out their duties in the nude," Roberts said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-286)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, June 29, 1986 — 2U

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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Enough Is Enough

Federal District Judge Harry Claiborne of Las Vegas, jailed to face congressional impeachment hearings, still draws a federal salary of \$78,300 annually. Sound like a monstrous farce? Unfortunately, it isn't.

Nominated to the bench in 1978 by then-President Jimmy Carter, Judge Claiborne was tried twice before being convicted of income-tax evasion in 1984. In the first trial, the jury deadlocked on accusations that Mr. Claiborne received \$65,000 in bribes from the owner of a Reno brothel.

In the second trial, he was convicted of failure to report \$108,000 in income and sentenced to two years in a stockade at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. When he took up residence there last May, he became the first federal judge in history to be convicted of a felony and actually go to jail.

Yet, Mr. Claiborne is unfazed. Even though he lost an appeal and hasn't been active on the bench since December 1983, he has refused to resign and thus forfeit his federal pay. Worse, he is insistent that the House of Representatives undertake impeachment proceedings so that he has an opportunity to clear his name.

Now, we have no illusions about the social and political texture of Nevada. But Mr. Claiborne's ridiculous obstinacy not only reflects poorly on his state, it serves to erode public confidence in the judiciary. Commenting on Mr. Claiborne's annual prison wages of \$78,300, federal Judge Charles Wiggins observes, "The absurdity of such a spectacle is evident to all."

Leading Nevada politicians are anxious about the negative publicity the state will likely receive from the congressional impeachment proceedings. But not even U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt has been unsuccessful in persuading Mr. Claiborne to resign.

To be sure, every person deserves his or her day in court. But Mr. Claiborne had his and is now unnecessarily torturing the federal judiciary and Nevada. The lifetime appointment for federal judges doesn't extend to convicted felons. Mr. Claiborne has done enough damage and should go.

Smoke-Free By 2000

The American Medical Association proposes to make America a smoke-free society by the year 2000.

This sounds, at first puff, like an impossible dream. And, for those who smoke, it's a nightmare of Big Brother intruding on personal freedom.

But as the nation hacks its way toward the end of the century, sending millions of smokers to premature graves, the goal of an America free of fumes from the noxious weed becomes more vital than utopian.

America was born with the Indians handing the colonists a peace pipe, the tobacco lobby will tell you. Does that mean America must die smoking?

Becoming a smoke-free society will mean more than paying for ads for Brooke Shields to stick cigarettes in her ears. It will mean a concerted effort to eliminate smoking from public places, to educate youth, to help smokers quit and, finally, to give the tobacco farmers and companies a new way to make money.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

May All Your Troubles Be Short Ones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just about everyone from Dr. Spock on has taken a swing at explaining kids to parents, so I was glad to see the process finally has been reversed.

Thanks to Ruth Pennebaker of Dallas, toddlers who can read can obtain a copy of a guidebook called "Parents." Although the author at times betrays signs of having once been a kid herself, her book is generally freighted on the side of explaining the "Tall Ones," as she refers to adults, to youngsters.

Pennebaker gratefully refrained from titling her book "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Parents — But Were Afraid To Ask."

She does, however, embrace a large variety of infirmities, including the observation that Tall Ones are old, hard of hearing, unimaginative, unfair and run the world.

All these troubles are, in my judgment, legitimate defense mechanisms. Take ear trouble, for example:

"The Tall Ones are going deaf," Pennebaker writes. "You find yourself making a reasonable

request — a fifth bowl of ice cream, say — and you get no response. They look like they haven't even heard you."

"Repeat your request over and over, with rapidly rising volume. Punctuate it with shrieks if necessary."

"You will find this technique is especially effective in restaurants and other public places."

As I was saying, feigning hearing difficulties can be a legitimate defense mechanism on the parents' part. Although Miss Pringle, one of my grade school English teachers, wouldn't allow shrieks as punctuation marks, a parent soon learns that certain situations that arise in a restaurant or ice cream parlor are better left to the waitress to handle.

The waitress may not be a parent herself but we shall hope she will know how to cope with rapidly rising volumes in children.

As for parents being unfair, Pennebaker tells toddlers: "If you want to get a big laugh, someday, just check out what the Tall Ones are reading about you."

Bookshelves also can be a defense mecha-

nism. Any "Short Ones," as toddlers presumably are called, who try to amuse themselves by checking out what I am reading about them will soon be awash in such titles as "Should a Shrieking Two-Year-Old See a Psychiatrist?"

"The Tall Ones spend most of their time running your life, anyway," Pennebaker writes. "The last thing they need is more tips on bossing you around."

She points out that "in the United States, where everyone is supposedly equal," toddlers can't drink, vote, or see X-rated movies.

"They don't have credit cards or even credit ratings," she notes. "And then they (parents) wonder why 2-year-olds whine so much."

It isn't being turned away from a polling place or being denied plastic credit that causes toddlers to whine. It's the failure of parental defense mechanisms, such as faulty memories.

As evidence that the Tall Ones are "losing touch with reality" in their dotage, Pennebaker cites "all the times you've played hide-and-seek with them and they've forgotten to look for you."

Exactly!

WILLIAM RUSHER

The Real Campaign '84 Story

Theodore White, who died last month, pioneered the "big books" on American presidential elections. Beginning with "The Making of the President 1960," which told the story of John F. Kennedy's triumph over Richard Nixon in that year, White's books dominated the field until he retired from it voluntarily after the 1972 election.

White's technique was encyclopedic: He tried to cover everything that happened — in both parties, in both the primaries and the general election — or at least everything, public and private, that was significant. That was of course impossible, but White was a tireless reporter who really did cover great swatches of the action, and he was such a good writer that he gave his readers the feeling they were getting the entire "inside story."

Richard Brookhiser, my young colleague at National Review, was the magazine's chief reporter of the 1984 campaign, and now he has brought out his own book about it all. Shrewdly, he has made no attempt to imitate White. On the contrary, he made a conscious decision to concentrate, not on the behind-the-scenes aspects of the campaign, but on its public events, and he has stressed the point by boldly titling his book "The Outside Story." It is easily the best account of the 1984 election in print.

In one important respect, Brookhiser does remind one of White: He too is a superb writer. His description of Jesse Jackson's visit with Castro (on which he accompanied the candidate) is worth the price of the book all by itself. Savor this account of a reception Fidel threw for the press:

"I had been to one buffet, at the Rockefeller home in Pocantico Hills, where the food was almost as good. Almost — the Rockefeller didn't give unlimited seconds. There was fish, caviar, shrimp, crab claws, lobster (poached tails or mousse in the half shell). There was chicken curry, corn pudding, whole roast pig. There was chocolate roulade, cake topped with bonbons, bread baked in the shape of alligators... There were a dozen bartenders pouring hard liquor with a liberal hand, most liberally of all into the mojitos, a concoction of sugar, mint and rum that tasted like dew and acted like Sominex. The room was as long as a line drive over second base."

But Brookhiser's theme is politics, and he never takes his eye off it for long. He begins with a close look at the original large field of Democratic hopefuls, on parade at a "cattle show" in Iowa not long before that state's notoriously early caucuses.

JACK ANDERSON

United States Refuses Refugees

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — Rebuffed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an angry Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, turned to the Canadian ambassador for help in getting an elderly Cambodian couple out of a refugee camp in Thailand. The Canadians have declined to intervene in the controversy.

The senator's unusual appeal took the form of a letter to Ambassador Allan Gottlieb on behalf of the Tang Song Chia family, whose plight was brought to Glenn's attention by his daughter, Lyn. She had visited the elderly, infirm couple at a refugee camp on the Thai-Cambodian border where they have spent the last six years.

The Chias' oldest daughter is with them in the camp. Another daugh-



CHUCK STONE

'The Lady' A Tramp?

By the time the televised Fourth of July spectacular has dazzled the heavens with its double celebration of our nation's and the Statue of Liberty's birthdays, I hope I get turned on.

Right now, I'm disgusted. Either a piece of my patriotic mosaic is missing or else the statue's history and David Wolper have conspired to dampen my potential exhilaration.

Wolper is the Hollywood producer who conceived the notion that the celebration of freedom can be auctioned off to the highest bidder (in this case, ABC-TV and its advertisers).

Recently, this extraordinarily successful Hollywood hustler said, "If you've grown up in the United States, then you've grown up loving the Statue of Liberty and what it symbolizes."

Already, I'm alienated. I grew up in the United States and did not grow up loving the Statue of Liberty. I grew up loving Benny Goodman.

This affable, gentle musical genius who died a few days ago was far more important to the formation of my values than the Statue of Liberty.

Many of the immigrants who voluntarily passed "The Lady" in the harbor during their escape from tyranny found it relatively easy to master the methods of "separate but equal" — certainly they had a much easier time of it than an involuntarily transported group of people who had been living here for decades before those immigrants.

The Statue of Liberty's "golden door" had never been open to blacks. And nothing in this symbol of freedom ever suggested otherwise.

But the torch of Benny Goodman's musical democracy lit the highway of opportunity for blacks. He challenged the prevailing orthodoxy of an entire industry, and he did overcome. Those of us who grew up with him, "Stompin' at the

Savoy," are better Americans just for having loved him.

Black Americans accepted and pledged fealty, but they did not love the Statue of Liberty.

In 1886, the year the statue was installed, 20 blacks were massacred in Carrollton, Miss. They, too, had been a part of "your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

They were exterminated. And their memories were forgotten in the heady admiration of a wondrous piece of sculpture.

But David Wolper's unarguably enthusiastic love for the statue and its parochial symbolism has given birth to another travesty that only a Hollywood hustler could stand behind with a straight face:

The electronic prostitution of a cherished public symbol. In conveniently perverse fashion, Wolper has made the Declaration of Independence come of age.

Independence come of age. How appropriate that the "first TV candidate" (as "Congressional Quarterly" dubbed him) to become president would participate in a ceremony conceived, produced and executed solely for the purpose of raking in \$30 million from television advertisers.

All of Wolper's patriotic pap about "loving the Statue of Liberty and what it symbolizes" is really a brilliant screen for pimping for a national treasure reduced to being a little whore at the harbor's door — worth \$30 million to to advertisers only.

As she lifts her lamp beside her golden door, let us lift our voices in melodic tribute to the electronic genius of David Wolper:

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of trickery,
Thy ads are tight,
Land of ABC's pimps,
Land of First Amendment wimps,
From every mountain side,
Let the price be right.

RUSTY BROWN

On The Imelda In Us All

You would think the seething outrage over her 3,000 pairs of shoes would have blunted Imelda Marcos' desire to buy any more. Not so.

After fleeing Manila and living in protective security at U.S. bases, the wife of ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos promptly went shopping for — you guessed it — more shoes.

We know this because the U.S. Air Force revealed what it cost to temporarily house the deposed first family. A personal expense tab of \$200,000 included \$2,552 for shoes.

Far be it from me to defend the Marcos regime or excuse Imelda Marcos' extravagance. But I must confess that I too have a terrible weakness for buying shoes. So do many other women I know. My husband says I've never seen a shoe sale I didn't like.

I rationalize that it's because I wear a hard-to-find narrow size. For self-preservation, I've adopted the motto: If the shoe fits, buy it, because if I don't need it this day/week/month or year, I will need it next day/week/month or year.

My friend, Leslie, totally understands. She gets nostalgic remembering a certain shoe store in another town, noted for its annual sale of all its high-priced shoes at one low price of \$10. She would go to the sale with a sister-in-law, and it became a sort of competitive marathon between them. "We would buy like crazy," says Leslie, "and my sister-in-law would say to me, 'Makes you wish you had more feet, doesn't it?' We would each walk out with 10 or 12 boxes of shoes."

Leslie says she has paid full price only once — \$62 for electric-blue pumps with stiletto heels that make her feel she's filming a "Miami Vice" episode with Don Johnson. "The toes are so pointy, I could kill a cockroach in a corner," she says with a wicked laugh.

It's more fun buying shoes than suits and dresses. You don't have to undress and face yourself under those terrible dressing-room lights. Trying on shoes doesn't remind you that your waistline is expanding. Feet, bless them, stay the same size and don't get wrinkles.

The luxury of shoe shopping is perfectly described by Mimi Pond in her book "Shoes Never Lie."

"You are catered to. You get to sit down. A salesperson brings them to you. (All the better if it's a man.) He slips them on your feet... You can register disapproval with a wrinkling of the nose... The offending shoes disappear with a wave of the hand."

Judge Quits Step Ahead Of Impeachment:

Bevilacqua Case Highlights Bad Year On Bench

By Michael J. Spataro
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — When Joseph Bevilacqua took his oath as chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court in 1976, he pledged a career of "diligence, integrity and loyalty."
A decade later, Bevilacqua, 67, is leaving office a bare step ahead of an impeachment inquiry concerning his ties to reputed mobsters and allegations of adulterous affairs.
Bevilacqua's 21 years of legislative service, the final seven as powerful House speaker, and a decade as the state's top judge were thoroughly tarnished by the six-month probe. Facing almost certain impeachment by the General Assembly that elected him in 1976, the feisty chief justice, 67, submitted his resignation May 28, effective Monday, June 30.
Bevilacqua's troubles are one highlight of a rough year for a number of jurists — federal, state and local.

Surveillance by the state police and the newspaper showed Bevilacqua visiting convicted felon Robert Barbato 17 times in 1984. State police added other sightings of Bevilacqua — or his car — at mob-linked businesses.
Four months later, with a judicial ethics investigation already underway, the newspaper opened a seamy scandal, printing photographs from the married Bevilacqua's 1983 visits to the Alpine Motel in Smithfield, where he allegedly met twice with his secretary and once with a Massachusetts woman.
Bevilacqua told the President's Commission on Organized Crime he paid \$20 to use the rooms for one-hour visits. The motel was owned at the time by men linked to drug smuggling and a large gambling syndicate.
By the time he turned in his resignation, Bevilacqua had also been accused of playing favorites

nation's most corrupt state.
A scandal at the state housing agency has reached epidemic proportions, including the conviction of a top gubernatorial aide and indictments against the state's largest bank.
On the quieter end of events, the head of the state's Planned Parenthood office was excommunicated by the Roman Catholic Church for supporting abortion and the state's most prestigious college, Brown University, had some of its students arrested in a sex-for-money ring.
Bevilacqua has declined all interviews since Dec. 2, 1984, when the state's largest newspaper, the Providence Journal-Bulletin, first revealed the chief justice's links to well-known mobsters, including at least a casual friendship with New England crime boss Raymond "Junior" Patriarca.

with some court employees, using court employees to do work at his homes on state time, and of having work performed for free at his homes by companies contracted to do business with the court.
As a former defense attorney, Bevilacqua acknowledged that he became friendly with some of the state's most notorious criminals. When he gave up his law practice and the powerful speakership of the Rhode Island House to become the state's top judge, Bevilacqua promised to set aside "old friendships and causes."
His failure to do so brought about a negotiated public censure and four-month leave of absence in 1985, mandated by the state Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline. It also triggered the impeachment investigation.

wedding an isolated incident.
In 1977, Attorney General Julius Michaelson investigated charges first made in 1964 that Bevilacqua took stolen money for harboring a fugitive in his basement. Michaelson declined to prosecute, saying testimony on the charges was inconsistent.
That same year, the FBI claimed it had transcripts of taped conversations in the 1960s between Patriarca and Bevilacqua that were made during an illegal bugging of Patriarca's office.
In 1973, while speaker of the House, Bevilacqua wrote a letter to the State Parole Board on behalf of Patriarca, who was serving time for a murder conspiracy.
When spotted in 1984 hanging around mobsters again, it proved the beginning of the end of his colorful career.

"His performance on the bench was never questioned," said John Bevilacqua, a state senator from Providence and one of the chief justice's sons. "After extensive probing, no one ever found any improprieties of his judicial duties and obligations."
The chief justice's resignation spared his son from the painful task of having to vote on the impeachment resolution.
"The circumstances that led to his resignation were unfortunate," said acting Chief Justice Thomas Kelleher, who is considered the frontrunner of six candidates to replace Bevilacqua. "To err his human. He really leaves a great legacy of accomplishments."
In addition, the resignation is not without its rewards. Bevilacqua leaves office with the choice of retiring with a judicial pension of \$65,000 or a state pension of \$61,500 — neither which would have been affected by impeachment.

'That's Where Ms. Ferguson Buys Clothes'

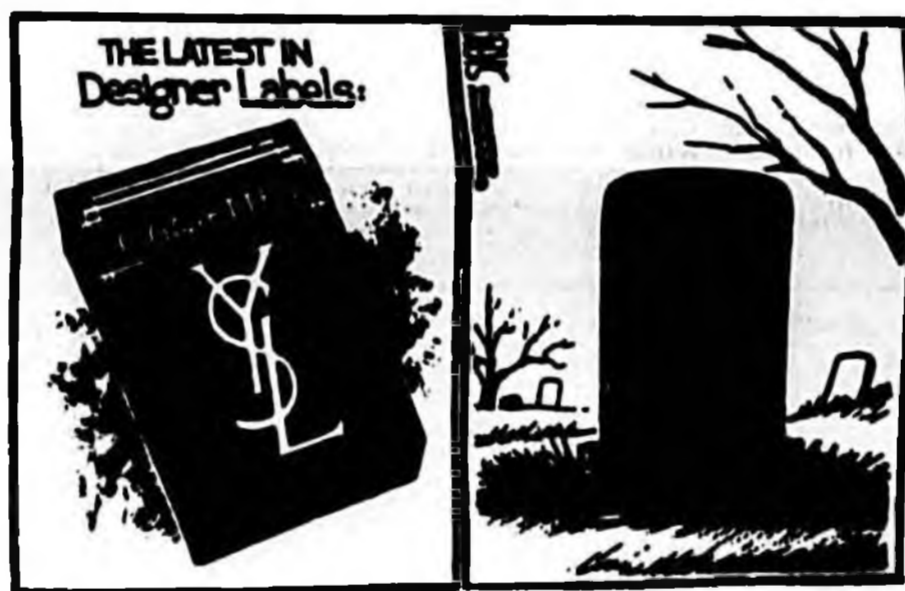
By Gregory Jensen
UPI Senior Editor
LONDON (UPI) — "This is Knightsbridge," said the tour guide. "This is where Sarah Ferguson buys lots of her clothes."
Fifty heads, 48 of them female, eagerly swiveled for a once-removed brush with royalty-to-be. Then the bus fought through traffic near where Sarah worked.
This was what organizer Verite Baker, anticipating Ferguson's July 23 marriage to Prince Andrew, calls the "Royal Wedding Tours." Guide Carolyn Rayward is more forthright.
"This is the Fergie Tour," she told a double-decker busload of awed northern English ladies the other day. "We'll be seeing the places associated with her." Andrew was scarcely mentioned all afternoon.
The trouble is, there aren't many "Fergie" places. The 26-year-old redhead one newspaper calls "Her Pending Royal Ferginess" put down few London roots, and sometimes the associations are a bit remote.
"Over there — I'm afraid you can't see it from here — is Claridge's Hotel," guide Rayward said. "That's where Sarah had lunch with her Dad before the engagement announcement."
Attention was drawn to the office where Ferguson's wedding dress designer used to work, Kensington Barracks was especially noted since it houses the regiment in which Sarah's father once served.
The tour's high spot is the tiny cafe which until a few weeks ago was called The Queen's. It's now proudly renamed The Royal.
"We're a tourist sight now," said proprietor Remo Costa, whose Italian accent is so staccato he must rehearse it. "All-a them wanna see where Sarah Ferguson came."
Costa and his wife Norma handed sandwiches and pressed change into the Ferguson palm for months. A large color picture of her now looks out of their re-named window. Costa insisted business hasn't improved since his cafe became famous.
"We were famous before, because we make-a good sandwiches and good coffee," he said. He's undismayed at fitting busloads of tour groups into a cafe with seven tables and 20 seats.
"Bring-a them all in," Costa waved. "We handle everytheng."
Just then 30 ladies of certain years put him to the test, squeezing through the door in hopes of sipping from a cup that had touched Fergie's lips.
"Take-a da seat, take-a da seat," Costa shouted. "Tea, Tea for-a everybody."
On the Ferguson-touched street outside, these ladies collided with another busload from the same tour — Baker filled three doubledecker this time with groups from Leeds and the Castleford men's club and wives. There was much excited exchange of impressions.
"Best tour in London, this," said one grandmother. "Good outing, isn't it?" said another.
Fergie Tour people "are mostly elderly and mostly female," guide Rayward said. "Royalty lovers." Many of the group clutched official "Royal Wedding" souvenir booklets.
They caught distant glimpses of Kensington Palace, where lots of Sarah's future in-laws live, rolled past the jeweler which "engineered" her ruby engagement ring, detoured through the street "where Sarah gets her hair done and touches up her suntan."
Everyone got out to troop to Costa's cafe and past Ferguson's office.
"That, the building with the white columns and the little balcony, is where she works," Rayward told the hushed dozens. "You can see at the bottom of the nameplate there, it says 'BCK'," her design firm employer. A tailor's shop is on the ground floor.
The Fergie Tour trundled past the designers of Princess Diana's wedding dress — Sarah's own designer is too far from central London — and a restaurant described as Fergie's favorite.
In Westminster Abbey, where the wedding will take place, most ladies sat down briefly, perhaps pondering which aristocrat will occupy that seat on The Day.
So much interest has focused on Sarah Ferguson, so caught up are people in the royal romance, that Fergie tours "are enormously popular," said Baker, whose Ambassadors of Britain firm organizes them. "One travel agency in America alone has booked 25 tours."
"We did a similar tour when Charles and Di got married," Baker said. "It was a tremendous success. During the week before the wedding we were doing 10 busloads a day."

OUR READERS WRITE

Way Should Be Found To Share Free Lifestyle

They have been doing a facelift on "Liberty!" She had been getting rather weak and rusty. Some feared she wouldn't last much longer without repairs. So they covered her with scaffolding inside and out, and went to work — to halt the erosion, to erase the discoloration, to strengthen her framework, to make her all shiny and bright again. The job is now finished. A NEW MISS LIBERTY! A fit symbol for our beliefs in freedom.
Has our concept of "freedom" changed since Miss Liberty first raised her torch to light the way for the yearning hearts of hopeful millions of refugees?
Our ancestors placed a statue in New York Harbor, whose invitation reached throughout the world:
"Give me your tired, your poor,
"Your huddled masses yearned to breathe free,
"The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
"Send these, the tempest-tossed, to me."
They were proclaiming a gospel of liberty and justice for the oppressed, the unwanted, the refugees of many lands, an escape from political tyranny, an offer of opportunity to the impoverished, as they found a new "homeland" — and a welcome — in America.
Today some proclaim: We want no more immigrants or refugees. We have no more opportunities to share, there are hardly enough for ourselves. They continue: The doors are now closed. There is no more "freedom" open to the oppressed and heartbroken of the world outside our borders.
Maybe our concept of Liberty and

Freedom also needs a facelift! — A cleaning up of the selfishness encrusting our attitudes, a strengthening of the framework of ideals, with freedom's privileges offered to ALL people, and not reserved for just a privileged few.
Shall we drop the torch in Liberty's upraised arm? Shall we blow out the flame of freedom? Shall we tear off the invitation inscribed within the Statue's entrance? Shall we close our eyes, our ears, our minds, to the pleas and cries we hear, and stifle conscience pangs? Shall we say our lives — and futures — are not worth the extra few dollars it might cost each American taxpayer?
Or shall we listen as a new Miss Liberty calls: Keep alive the vision! Rekindle the flame! Open wide the doors! Proclaim anew the invitation to all who search in hope for life and freedom! For "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" is still our American lifestyle.
There are obstacles, there is reluctance, there is misunderstanding. With compassion, with initiative, with God's help, we must find a way to share this lifestyle of freedom with the "huddled masses, the homeless, the tempest-tossed," who come streaming into our land. Then our proclamation of compassion will not lapse into mere idle mockery, but rather can awaken a real celebration of "freedom" for American and refugee alike.
James A. Speese
Chaplain, Lt Col.
USAF Ret
Adj Prof, Florida
Southern College
at Orlando



Daniel Manion Should Be Rejected

Imagine: Your opinions have been stifled by a city official because they are merely controversial, and you want your rights defended. Would you want your judge to be someone who believes the Bill of Rights doesn't apply in your state, and who received the equivalent of a D-minus for his qualifications from his professional peers?
That's what could be at stake with the nomination of Daniel Manion to a federal appeals court — one step below the Supreme Court. The Senate will shortly decide whether he is good enough for you and me.
Manion has never been a judge, never published an article on the law, and never argued a federal case. Further, his career reflects contempt for free speech and the law: he said anti-war protesters should be "penned up," and as a state legislator he sponsored a bill he knew was an unconstitutional breach of the separation of church and state.
Americans deserve excellence in their judiciary, well-qualified judges whose first allegiance is to American standards of justice, not extremist beliefs. All Americans and their Senators should stand up for excellence in the judiciary and reject Daniel Manion and all other unqualified judicial candidates.
Anthony T. Podesta
President
People For the
American Way

They were proclaiming a gospel of liberty and justice for the oppressed, the unwanted, the refugees of many lands, an escape from political tyranny, an offer of opportunity to the impoverished, as they found a new "homeland" — and a welcome — in America.
Today some proclaim: We want no more immigrants or refugees. We have no more opportunities to share, there are hardly enough for ourselves. They continue: The doors are now closed. There is no more "freedom" open to the oppressed and heartbroken of the world outside our borders.
Maybe our concept of Liberty and

Doctor Suggests Method To Care For Children Damaged By Vaccine

Your editorial entitled "Save the Children" (June 18, 1986) was both timely and accurate and expresses quite well the concern of those of us who are involved in the care of children. In my own situation, during the 30 years I have been in practice in Sanford, the price of DPT vaccine has risen from approximately \$3 per vial of 15 doses to the present level of \$171 for the same vaccine in the same size vial. This computes that our cost for the vaccine is approximately \$11.50 per dose which makes it an expensive item for those young families just starting out. At the time of my beginning practice here we were still treating cases of whooping cough, some of whom were left permanently brain-damaged, also occasional cases of

diphtheria were present. Poliomyelitis was just becoming a rarity although there are still many people around Sanford who have withered limbs that bear testimony to the devastating effect of that disease. Those of us who can remember the awful effects of these dreaded diseases are quite willing to accept the very low incidence of side effects (there haven't been any seriously damaged children from vaccine during my professional experience here although we have had some that have caused us a great deal of concern). Those who think their children are safe without the vaccine should inquire about recent experiences in both England and Japan were at different times they reacted hysterically to a few reactions to the vaccine and discontinued their

use altogether, only to be faced with death tolls in children from pertussis (or whooping cough) that were of far greater magnitude per year than had occurred with the reaction to the vaccine over a period of 10 years. Needless to say, both countries have reinstated the use of the vaccine and, as in the case of our country and our neighbor Canada, they are intensifying efforts to produce an improved vaccine, which we think can probably be done.
In the meantime, the use of the vaccine is of benefit to the entire populace and is also mandated by our governmental agencies. Since they are both continually checking the quality of the vaccine produced and are convinced that at the present time the vaccine is as safe as it can be made, it seems a bit

unrealistic that the manufacturer should bear the brunt of paying for those children that are damaged in the process. It would seem to be a more reasonable approach, as has been instituted in other civilized countries, that as soon as it is evident that a child has been damaged by the vaccine then a specially formed governmental agency should immediately supply that child with appropriate help for as long as needed without any necessity for recourse to courts for remuneration. Such a procedure would clear the way for the manufacturers to lower their cost to a more reasonable level again and therefore ensure that every child will be protected.
Sincerely,
Vann Parker, M.D.
Sanford

Video 'Down, Out'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Disney Pictures has filed a copyright infringement suit in federal court over a sex video that Disney claims bears a risqué resemblance to its film, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."
The suit asks for an order barring further distribution of the video, "In and Out in Beverly Hills," plus confiscation of existing tapes, surrender of profits and \$250,000 in punitive damages against the maker of the video, Ventura Videos in Reseda.
The suit, filed Thursday, says the video amounts to unfair competition because it "parallels a substantial portion of the plot" of "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."
The Disney-produced film was released in late 1985 and starred Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler in a story about a wealthy Beverly Hills family taking in a homeless man after he attempts suicide in the family pool.
The suit included copies of advertisements for the two films. While the Disney ad showed the three stars posing with a Rolls Royce, the ad for the video showed a naked woman reclining on the hood of a Rolls Royce.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 29
Shriners Underwater Olympics sponsored by Dwe and Toof. Ine and Underwater Adventures, 9 a.m., Alexander Springs Park, Ocala National Forest. For information call (904) 738-0571.
Central Florida Blood Bank mobile unit will be at the Flea World west parking lot to accept blood donations, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donors, who must be at least 17 years, will receive a free Stature of Liberty T-shirt. Flea World is on Highway 17-92 south of Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and Bingo. First and third Tuesdays.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Meeting of parents concerned about teen issues, 7:30 p.m., Windward Square, Howell Branch Road and State Road 436, Casselberry.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave., Orlando. Open to men of all ages.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
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.
TUESDAY, JULY 1
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Preschool drop-in

storytime, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Public Library, First Street.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Howell Place, Airport Blvd. (Note new time and place.)
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Bag lunch and Bingo. First and third Tuesdays.
South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.
Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Meeting of parents concerned about teen issues, 7:30 p.m., Windward Square, Howell Branch Road and State Road 436, Casselberry.
24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.
Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Orlando Chapter, 8 p.m. 813 Montana Ave., Orlando. Open to men of all ages.
17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
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TUESDAY, JULY 1
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Preschool drop-in

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-231-CA-99-P
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION. Plaintiff.
vs. GEORGE D. SANDLIN, ET AL. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th 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 bidder for cash the following described real property:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-176-CA-99-P
PIONEER SAVINGS BANK, et al., Plaintiff.
vs. NORMAN H. PEIRES, a/k/a NORMAN PEIRES, a/k/a NORMAN HILLIARD PEIRES, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES, and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against LINDA M. PEIRES, a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-211-CA-99-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.
vs. TROY A. WEBB, and if married, XX WEBB, his wife. Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 17th day of July, 1986, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-418-CA-99-P
GENE E. SHARPE and SUSAN W. SHARPE, Plaintiffs.
vs. PHILIP L. DRUMMOND and CAROL K. DRUMMOND, his wife, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 2nd day of June, 1986, in that certain case pending in the Circuit Court of 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. 86-418-CA-99-P, I, DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m. on the 10th 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:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-119-CA-99-P
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, PLAINTIFF.
vs. ROBERT M. BOBINCHUCK and LINDA LEE BOBINCHUCK, his wife; FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION/FLORIDA CORPORATION; CAPITRANO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; FLORIDA IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.; and CITICORP DINERS CLUB, INC. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-119-CA-99-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-176-CA-99-P
ANDREW L. KOBERLEIN and ELLEN B. KOBERLEIN, his wife, Plaintiffs.
vs. GINNI A. PETERSEN, W.A. SHORT, and INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 4, Cluster "L," STERLING PARK, Unit 24, a Planned Unit Development, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Pages 82 through 84, 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 J. DON FRIEDMAN, Plaintiffs' Attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 981, 127 West Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before July 24, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
DATED on June 17, 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Court
By: Phyllis Forsythe
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1986
DED 143

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-218-CA-99-G
CROWNOAKS 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:
c/o Lot 10, Amonte Avda #4
No. 85-54 Ap. 202
Marasibo, Venezuela S
All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-119-CA-99-P
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, PLAINTIFF.
vs. ROBERT M. BOBINCHUCK and LINDA LEE BOBINCHUCK, his wife; FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION/FLORIDA CORPORATION; CAPITRANO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; FLORIDA IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.; and CITICORP DINERS CLUB, INC. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-119-CA-99-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-235-CA-13-G
RONALD MCNEIL, Plaintiff.
vs. THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased, THE ESTATE OF EDGAR BASS JR., deceased, and to all persons known and unknown who may have or claim to have an interest as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors or creditors or who may claim by, through or against such persons.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for specific performance of a contract to convey the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 2, Block 10, Tier 15, of SEMINOLE PARK, Sanford, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 75, 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 PHILIP H. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 84, Sanford, Florida 32772 0844, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before July 30, 1986, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of this Court on this 25th day of June, 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1986
DED 142

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-218-CA-99-G
CROWNOAKS 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:
c/o Lot 10, Amonte Avda #4
No. 85-54 Ap. 202
Marasibo, Venezuela S
All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Ronald J. Kohn and Carmen R. Kohn and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-119-CA-99-P
DUVAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE, PLAINTIFF.
vs. ROBERT M. BOBINCHUCK and LINDA LEE BOBINCHUCK, his wife; FREEDOM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION/FLORIDA CORPORATION; CAPITRANO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; FLORIDA IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.; and CITICORP DINERS CLUB, INC. Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-119-CA-99-P, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-235-CA-13-G
RONALD MCNEIL, Plaintiff.
vs. THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased, et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THE ESTATE OF SARAH MAE BASS, deceased, THE ESTATE OF EDGAR BASS JR., deceased, and to all persons known and unknown who may have or claim to have an interest as heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors or creditors or who may claim by, through or against such persons.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for specific performance of a contract to convey the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 2, Block 10, Tier 15, of SEMINOLE PARK, Sanford, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 75, 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 PHILIP H. LOGAN, Attorney for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 84, Sanford, Florida 32772 0844, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before July 30, 1986, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of this Court on this 25th day of June, 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1986
DED 142

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-246-CA-99-G
MICHELE M. McDONNELL, Plaintiff.
vs. MICHAEL VIAFORA, MICHAEL PAYSON, GUS MAROULIS, SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. and QUIGGLE & SONS, INC., Defendants.
and QUIGGLE & SONS, INC., Cross Plaintiff.
vs. MICHAEL VIAFORA, MICHAEL PAYSON and GUS MAROULIS, Cross Defendants.
NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE
TAKE NOTICE that the following described property, to-wit:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-397-CA-99-D
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.
vs. RUBEN P. WILLIAMS and DORIS MEAGHER, Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
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 situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-393-CA-99-G
CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff.
vs. BOBBY G. SHELTON, et al., 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 situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



153—Acreage/Lots/Sale
2 1/2 ACRE HOMESTEAD, Enterprise Rd at Lake Bethel. From \$18,500 with \$3,000 down. \$251.43 per month for 10 years.

157—Mobile Homes/Sale
AIRPORT BLVD, 3 bdrms., 1 ba. 9000 down, take over payments of \$230 mo. 322-5348.

163—Waterfront Property/Sale
FISHERMAN'S / BOATER'S Delight on the Wekiva River. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 4 1/2 acre home site.

181—Appliances/Furniture
BUILT-IN whirlpool dishwasher. Excellent condition \$75. Call: 322-2742

183—Television/Radio/Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION REMOTE CONTROL RCA 25" console color television. Original price over \$800.

185—Computers
COMPUTER—Tandy 2000 MS-DOS, 2 720K disk drive, 256K RAM. Ready to go.

189—Office Supplies/Equipment
SOLID WALNUT 'MYRTLE' DESK and Office Chair Call 322-5728

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 30,000 sq. ft. (305) 291-8281.

193—Pets & Supplies
ARC WHITE POODLE, 2 yrs. old. \$200. Call: 322-5727

203—Livestock and Poultry
FOR SALE NUBIAN GOATS 222-2089 evenings & weekends

213—Auctions
ANYIQUE FURN. & GLASS Auction, Sunday at 1 p.m. Viewing Saturday and Sunday before sale.

215—Boats and Accessories
SKREYER '85 Startfire 175, Yamaha 220, trailing motor, depth finder, \$14,000 or best offer. 323-7438

217—Garage Sales
SUNDAY 2PM, P.M. Don't come early! 401 W. 20th St. Women's golf clubs, electric bar b que, small appliances (some new) misc. Books & magazines.

219—Wanted to Buy
555 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO. 322-3100

221—Good Things to Eat
U PICK PEAS, Located off Airport Blvd., on Jewell Lane. Call: 322-1700

223—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—18 ft. Above ground pool. Asking \$550 or best offer. 924-775-2642 (leave message)

223—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Large desk \$30. Other items for reasonable prices. Call: 323-6495 after 5

223—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Large desk \$30. Other items for reasonable prices. Call: 323-6495 after 5

223—Miscellaneous
***** FLEA MARKET Need dealer!! Pay for 1 month, get 1 month free!!

231—Cars
PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDANS: '86. No money down. Discounted.....Best Offer

231—Cars
PONTIAC FIREBIRD: '86. No Money Down! Discounted.....Best Offer

231—Cars
DODGE CHRYSLER: '86. No Money Down! Discounted.....Best Offer

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231—Cars
DODGE CHRYSLER: '86. No Money Down! Discounted.....Best Offer

231—Cars
FORD LTD, '86, 6744A, \$1,395. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
FORD T-BIRD, '86, 4C308A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
FORD T-BIRD, '86, 4C332Z, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
FORD T-BIRD, '86, 4C331A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
FORD T-BIRD, '86, 4C304A, \$2,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
OLDS CUTLASS WGN '79, 4437AA, \$1,495. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH TC-3 '80, 4C531A, \$2,295. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

231—Cars
PLYMOUTH Phoenix, '81, 4C404A, \$1,995. Seminoles Ford, 3784 Hwy 17-92, Sanford, 322-1481

232—Auto Parts/Accessories
REBUILT auto trans \$150, can pull & rebuilt yours. \$225 and up. Guaranteed for 90 days. \$225-1482

233—Trucks/Buses/Vans
FORD F-150: '85 4X4. Loaded. Like new, 5,000 mi. No money down. Reduced.....\$9,995

233—Trucks/Buses/Vans
FORD F-150: '85 4X4. Loaded. Like new, 5,000 mi. No money down. Reduced.....\$9,995

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FORD F-150: '85 4X4. Loaded. Like new, 5,000 mi. No money down. Reduced.....\$9,995

233—Trucks/Buses/Vans
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