

SUNDAY EDITION

Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 181—Sunday, March 20, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald—(USPS 481-240)—Price 35 Cents

Seminole Considers Levying Its Own Gas Tax

**By Micheal Beha
Herald Staff Writer**

At least two Seminole County commissioners say they're in favor of using their recently mandated powers and levying a county sales tax on gasoline.

And two more say they're willing to at least look at it. Commissioners Robert Sturm and Barbara Christensen said they favor levying the local gas tax, but just how much would be worked out with the county's seven cities. The legislature recently gave the counties the option of levying a tax of up to four cents per gallon on gasoline. The tax would be in addition to the current 8-cent state gas tax and could not be implemented until October 1, and the 5-cent federal tax scheduled to go into effect next month.

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Robert G. "Bud" Feather said they haven't made up their minds, but

they're willing to consider the tax as a source of local revenues. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he hasn't had the opportunity to study the matter in depth.

According to estimates by the State Association of County Commissioners, an additional 1-cent tax would bring about \$859,000 annually into Seminole County coffers. A 4-cent tax would generate more than \$3.4 million, the organization said.

Sturm said he anticipates having a tax package recommendation from the county staff before commissioners by May.

"There's no doubt it is necessary. We don't have much choice with our needs," he said.

Mrs. Christensen agreed that a tax is necessary to cope with the congested conditions on several county highways.

"We've got to do something with our transportation

problems," she said. "We're going to have to make some tough decisions," said Mrs. Christensen, who faces re-election in 1984. "If we don't, we'll set transportation back 10 years on State Road 436, State Road 434, Red Bug Road and others."

A county study has determined that Seminole County has \$112 million in long-range road construction needs, about half of which are considered of immediate concern.

Feather, who also faces re-election next year, said he is "waiting to get more input on the impact of the legislation from the public."

But Feather, who has long tried to convince his colleagues that more funds should be spent on transportation, said he doesn't want taxpayers to have to pay more for roads, particularly since a \$7 million bond issue for library construction was passed in October.

"The problem is I don't like to see the increased burden of libraries and then transportation," he said. "It's may be too much of a tax pill for the public to swallow so soon."

"We've been saying for a number of years that transportation is a top priority," said Public Works Director Jack Schuder. "Any additional funds can be used to great advantage."

Schuder said with the county's road construction needs, "I can't see us not taking advantage" of the tax opportunity.

How much the county would actually receive depends upon the results of future negotiations between the county and the seven municipalities. Under the state's 8-cent gas tax formula, the county receives 2½ cents for every gallon of gas sold in the county. Each penny of the tax brings in close to \$700,000.

No Social Security For Illegal Aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Illegal aliens, who are estimated to collect up to \$2.4 billion worth of Social Security checks each year, would be barred from receiving any benefits if a Senate-passed amendment becomes law.

The Senate approved the amendment to the Social Security rescue bill Friday during its third day of the debate on the measure.

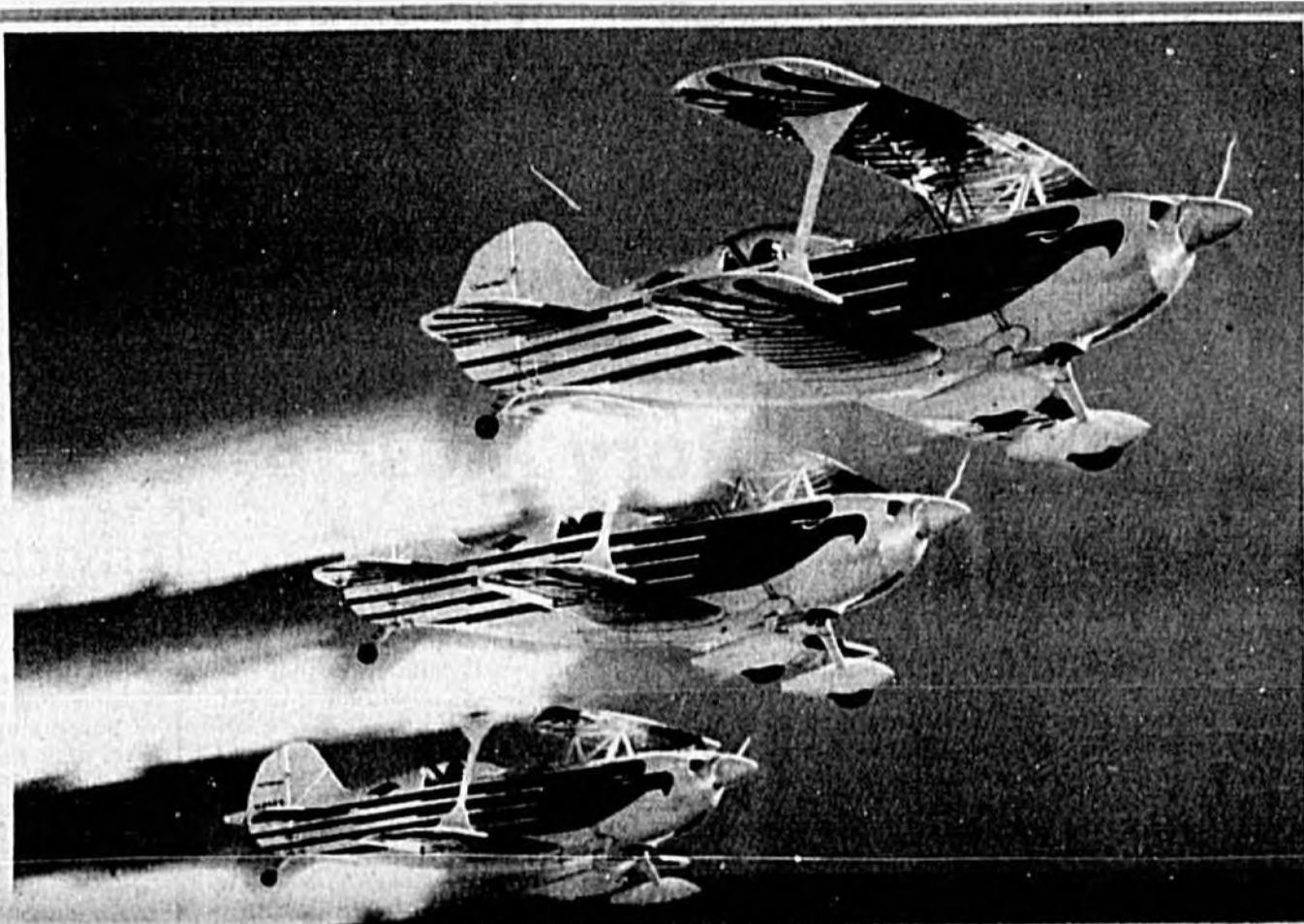
The Senate failed to kill the amendment offered by Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., 58-34 and then adopted it on a voice vote.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he hopes for final passage early next week of the \$165 billion Social Security bill designed to ensure the system's solvency during the next 75 years by curbing benefits, hiking taxes and raising the retirement age to 66 in the year 2015.

But the package still faces one major stumbling block: an amendment by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to delay the inclusion of federal workers in the Social Security system until Congress establishes a supplemental retirement program for them.

Nickles' amendment would require benefits applicants to prove they are not illegal aliens after December. It would bar Social Security payments after December 1984 for illegal aliens already collecting them.

Nickles said the General Accounting Office estimates 200,000 to 500,000 illegal aliens are collecting \$900 million to \$2.4 billion in Social Security benefits each year.



Keep 'Em Flying

Advance tickets are now on sale for the upcoming Central Florida Air Show sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Sanford to be held April 16 and 17 at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport. Featured in this year's show will be the Christen Eagles, a three-plane precision formation acrobatics team. Other top notch performers scheduled to appear in the show include Bob Hoover and his twin-engine Shrike and P-51 fighter; Leo Loudenslager, world aerobatic champion; Bobby Bishop in the BD-5, the world's smallest jet; Jim Franklin will

demonstrate his low-altitude inverted ribbon pick-up; and the Paragators will give a skydiving exhibition. Tickets will cost \$6 at the gate, but may be obtained for \$4 in advance at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office, mall ticket agencies, most local banks, and any Sanford Rotarian. Children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult. Proceeds from the event will benefit area charities. Gates will open at 9 a.m. for pre-show displays and activities and the aerial thrills will begin at 1:30 p.m. Food and refreshments will be available.

Lake Mary Moves To Take Over Historic Cemetery

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

The Lake Mary City Commission has started the ball rolling toward taking over the city's historic cemetery.

City Attorney Robert G. Petree said a survey of the property should be undertaken, and Commissioner Ray Fox said he will "try to find a surveyor who will do the work out of the goodness of his heart."

Petree, who has been examining hand-written documents of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association dating back to 1895, noted Thursday that he has the original plat document, but there is also mentioned among the records donations of properties for cemetery purposes. Thus, the necessity of a survey.

Petree said he has not been able to find copies of the plat recorded in the public records of Orange County of which Seminole was a part in 1895.

He said that Colin Keogh, a member of the cemetery board of trustees, has asked that the association be allowed to keep \$4,000 of its funds to start an historical association.

Petree said the association's request may not be possible, he urged commissioners to appoint a city historical commission as soon as the cemetery is transferred to city control.

"If you don't, these historical

papers will surely be lost," he said. Among those documents turned over to Petree by the cemetery association were records of the first burial in 1895 in a potter's field, and references to the devaluation of the land in Lake Mary after the big freeze that year.

The attorney said he has placed these old historic documents in his office safe for safekeeping.

Commissioner Ray Fox said the city could consider giving the old documents to the Seminole County Historical Commission which is currently setting up a museum at the old county agricultural building.

Keogh has said that there are 49 spaces available in the cemetery and that the city can earn as much as \$20,000 from the sale of those spaces.

He noted that the association sells the spaces for about \$75 each and in some cases has given space to old Lake Mary families at no cost.

In addition, association members have told commissioners that it will turn an interest-bearing account of \$18,000 over to the city with ownership of the facility. Keogh said costs of upkeep total about \$45 per month.

Petree has said that the cemetery funds would have to be placed in trust after the city takeover and the city must establish policy governing distribution of remaining spaces.

Test Tube Babies Could One Day Be Conceived In Sanford Hospital

Childless couples need not give up hope of having kids. Not as long as the wife has at least one functioning ovary and a normal uterus, and the husband has a sperm count of at least 1 million.

Dr. James F. Daniell of Vanderbilt University's Center for Fertility and Reproductive Research (CFARR) in Nashville was in Sanford Thursday to deliver this message to the medical staff at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Daniell broke up the lecture tedium by assisting his former college colleague and Sanford gynecologist/obstetrician Dr. Clyde Climer in an operation on a patient with a gynecological problem.

A pioneer in "in vitro" (test tube) fertilization, the 39-year-old Daniell predicted that test tube fertilization in the U.S. will become as common as open-heart surgery in the next 25 years.

So far, the process has spawned about 125 babies worldwide, he said. And there are now five fertility centers in the United States where the procedure is being performed. Another is planned to open in Miami in the next few months. Daniell predicts that within five years, every medical center in the nation will also have a

fertility clinic. In vitro fertilization got its start at Vanderbilt in 1972 when the late Dr. Pierre Soupart, then a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, performed one of the first documented laboratory fertilizations of a human egg. Soupart's work was experimental and because of a government-imposed moratorium on federal funding for his research, he was never able to pursue studies of in vitro fertilization in humans.

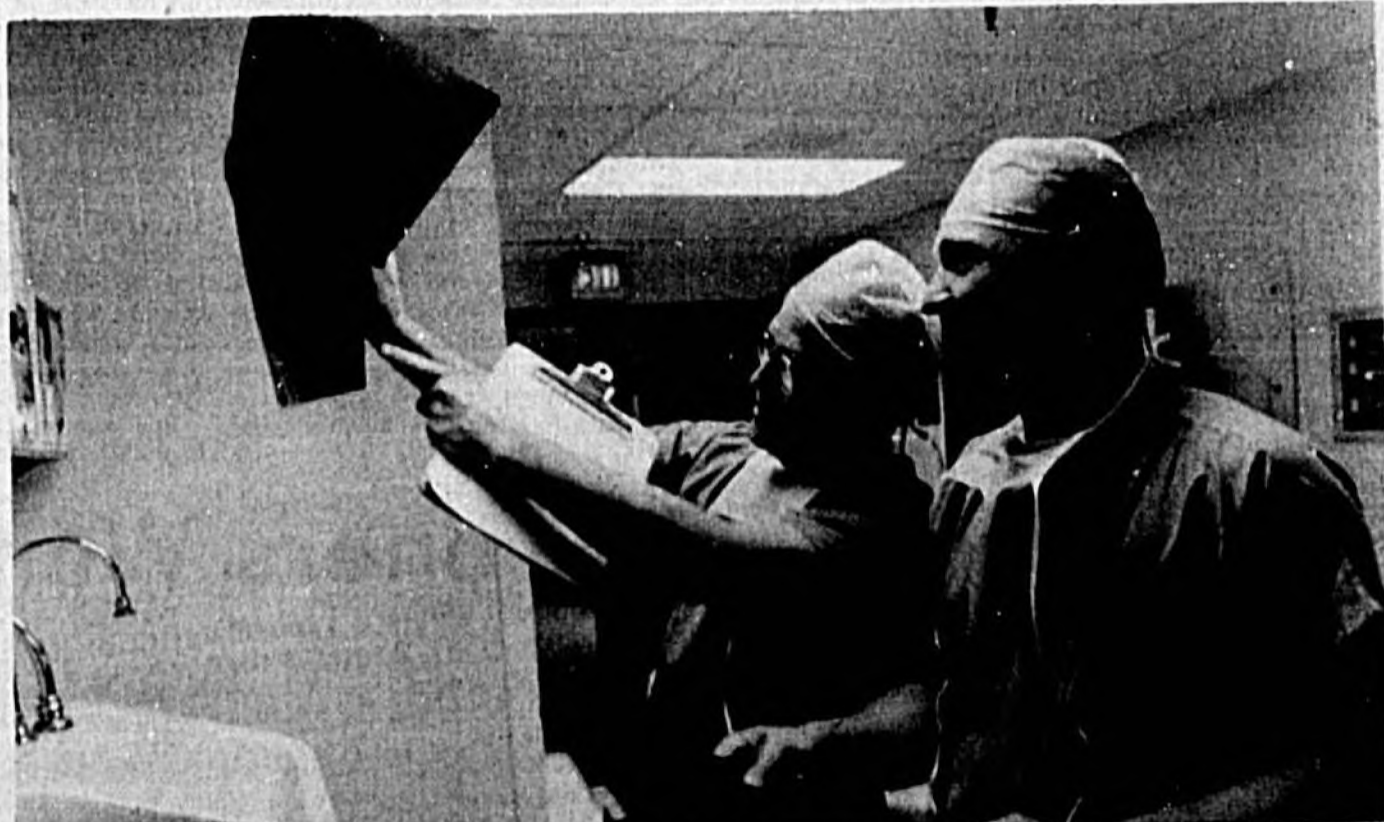
However, his pioneering research led to the birth in England in 1978 of the first baby ever conceived outside a woman's body.

Just two weeks ago, one of Daniell's patients successfully delivered a healthy and normal baby girl. "It was the most exciting experience of my life, hearing that the baby was normal and healthy," he said.

Daniell said his most rewarding experience was watching the happiness on that expectant mother's face when she saw the first sonogram of her baby's heart beating during the pregnancy.

Of the 125 in vitro babies born to date, all were normal except one in Australia which had a heart defect of the type that shows up in two percent of all births, he said. Although the first babies conceived through the in vitro

See In Vitro, page 10A



Dr. James Daniell, (left) a pioneer in "in vitro" gynecologist-obstetrician, prior to surgery at the fertilization, discusses a patient's X-ray with his Central Florida Regional Hospital friend, Dr. Clyde Climer, a Sanford

County Soon To Enter The World Of Computers

What do interface, modem, systematize and software have in common? They're all related to computers and are all words that Seminole County officials will grow more familiar with quite soon.

County Administrator T. Duncan Rose returned recently from a computer training seminar in Atlanta where he gathered information on the new IBM System 38 computer which will allow him to develop a "comprehensive strategy to guide us for the next five or 10 years."

Rose said the long-range plan, which he will present soon to commissioners, has to coordinate people, hardware, software and management applications of the system.

Computers have two basic uses for the county, Rose said. One is the simple processing of information which can replace a clerk filing things manually.

"The computer can do that cheaper and more efficiently and free people for the second computer use, analysis and reporting," he said.

Six new employees recently returned from a week of training in Tampa and are scheduled to go to Atlanta this week for more work. After that, the new employees will receive on-the-job training with HTE Associates, the county's computer consulting firm.

The new employees and their training represent an increased commitment to computerization by the county. In November, commissioners authorized the hiring of 10 new employees in computer services, upgrading three others and reclassifying three more jobs in computer services, planning and library services.

The increased staff gives the county the capability of proceeding with plans to com-

puterize records. Computer Services Director Jack Harward said.

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Susan Kinnear, a programmer-analyst, operates a display terminal of Seminole County's new IBM System 38 computer.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Warrant Issued For Woman In Belushi Death

TORONTO (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, wanted by Los Angeles police on murder and drug charges stemming from the cocaine-heroin injection that killed comedian John Belushi, has surrendered to police.

However, a Toronto newspaper reported today that a Toronto homicide squad officer who took Miss Smith into custody said he had been told by her attorney she would fight extradition to the United States.

Sgt. John Jackson said he had been informed over the past two days by Miss Smith's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, that she would oppose any move to transfer her to the United States, the Globe and Mail reported.

Police Sgt. Steven Harris said Friday Miss Smith, 35, turned herself in to Johnson and another officer and

would be held in custody until she can be brought before a county court judge Monday.

"That's all I can say at this point," Harris said.

Canadian authorities issued a warrant Friday in response to a U.S. request for her extradition to stand trial in Los Angeles, where Belushi died at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on March 5, 1982.

In Los Angeles, District Attorney Robert Philibosian told a news conference late Friday that a secret indictment returned March 15 by the Los Angeles County grand jury charged Miss Smith in connection with the death of Belushi.

The indictment also charged her with 13 counts of furnishing and administering cocaine and heroin over a

five-day period culminating the morning of March 5.

Philibosian's secretary, Al Albergate, said Belushi received the injections at two private residences, the Chateau Marmont and a club called "Club on the Rocks" on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

"The one count of murder is based on the medical findings indicating that Belushi died of acute cocaine and heroin intoxication," Philibosian said.

Under California's felony murder rule, anybody who commits a dangerous felony which directly causes a death is guilty of second-degree murder, even if the death was unintended, he said.

Prosecutors expect the indictment to be unsealed Monday.

If Miss Smith, a Canadian citizen living in Toronto, were to fight extradition, American authorities would have 45 days in which to provide the Canadian judiciary with details of the evidence supporting their charges.

A Canadian court would then decide whether the evidence was sufficient to order her extradition.

Belushi, who went from fame on the "Saturday Night Live" TV comedy show to a lucrative film career, was found dead on the bedroom floor of his hotel bungalow at the age of 33.

Police said initially Belushi died of natural causes, but a coroner's report released days later described the final days of the manic, irreverent comedian as an orgy of drinking and drugs.

Pastor Says He'll Cut Hole In Fence

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

An opening will be cut through the fence of the city park on Park Avenue, bounded by 8th and 9th streets and Oak Avenue, as soon as possible, to allow the public access to the park without walking around the fencing.

"We will do it as soon as we can get the fence company back out here," said the Rev. William Ennis, pastor of All Souls Church.

The city some weeks ago leased the park property to All Souls parochial school, adjacent to the church, on Oak Avenue.

Before the Park Avenue, 8th and 9th street portions of the park was fenced, Fr. Ennis said he got permission from the city. The purpose of the fencing was to provide safety for the school children, he said. And cutting an opening in the fencing on the Park Avenue side will defeat the purpose of stopping children

from running into the street, the pastor said, adding, "but we will certainly do it." Only part of the property is fenced in.

Fr. Ennis added that he also received permission to create a ball field at the park.

Under the church's lease agreement with the city, it must provide maintenance of the park.

Commissioner Eddie Keith at a special Commission meeting last week and again Monday night brought the issue of the fencing before his colleagues. Keith said he had received five complaints about the park being partially fenced in. He said the lease of the property is not an exclusive one and the public also has the right to access to the park. Commissioner Milton Smith indicated he has also been concerned about the fencing.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said Fr. Ennis had assured that an opening will be provided.

Iacocca: From A Dollar Per Year To \$365,676

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca made \$365,676 in 1982, up \$3,363 from the previous year, while other Chrysler officials also got raises due to promotions and the end of temporary pay cuts.

The salary figures were disclosed in a prospectus released on a stock offering of 12.5 million shares.

Iacocca's 1982 salary is up from \$362,313 in 1981. Both figures are a far cry from the symbolic \$1 salary he received several years ago in the midst of the company's brush with bankruptcy.

Other Chrysler officials receiving raises were Vice Chairman Gerald Greenwald, who made \$252,352 compared to \$234,403 in 1981 and North American Operations Vice President Harold Sperlich, who made \$255,470 compared to \$238,686.

Chrysler said the pay increases reflect the fact that a temporary 10 percent pay

cut was in effect for part of 1981. In addition, Greenwald and Sperlich were promoted midway through that year.

Even with the pay increase, Iacocca is again likely to be the lowest paid of the chairmen of the Big Four automakers. Their salaries will be revealed later.

In 1981, General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith led the list with a \$475,000 annual paycheck. Next came Ford Motor Co. Chairman Phillip Caldwell with \$440,000 and former American Motors Corp. Chairman Gerald Meyers with \$418,330. Meyers has since been replaced by Paul Tippet.

Iacocca may be the lowest paid chairman but he also has healthy stock options that, if exercised, could bring big profits due to the recent increase in Chrysler shares.

Iacocca can purchase 632,400 shares at a price of \$8.92 a share. That stock now is worth \$16.50 per share.

Grindle Introduces Insurance Bill

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, has introduced legislation in the Florida House of Representatives, which he says should reduce health care costs by encouraging competition among hospitals and insurance companies.

He said the proposal is patterned after a California law which took effect early this year and has been recommended by the Task Force on Competition and Consumer Choices in Health Care as an interim step to reducing spiraling health care costs.

Grindle said his proposal "would allow insurance companies to negotiate with hospitals, physicians and other health care providers for contracts to provide treatment at certain rates. Those insurance companies participating would send their policyholders to hospitals or doctors charging lower rates.

The legislator said an identical bill has been introduced in the Florida Senate by Sen. Don Childers, D-W. Palm Beach. Both bills have been endorsed by the special task force established by the Legislature in 1982.

Grindle said that in his travels around his district and in neighboring counties, one of the greatest concerns expressed by the people is that health care is out of reach of the average person.

"Health care must be affordable. A catastrophic illness can totally wipe out a family in a matter of weeks," Grindle said. "With so many senior citizens residing in Florida, families on fixed incomes and the high rate of unemployment, our citizens need to be in a position to get the best health care at a price they can afford." Grindle said.—Donna Estes



State Rep. Art Grindle, Rep.-Altamonte Springs, will speak at the Methodist Men's Ladies Night dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford fellowship hall. Grindle will speak on the subject of "The Church in American Life." He promotes the American way of life in his talks and has received an award from the Federation of Young Republicans for outstanding support in civic and business affairs.

Machinists Vote On Eastern Contract

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines President Frank Borman ruled out returning to the bargaining table if the carrier's 13,500 machinists rejected his final contract offer today, warning of a "catastrophe" for the company's employees.

Borman, whose airline lost \$141 million in the past two years, said the contract machinists began voting on Wednesday is the company's "final offer on the table."

Leaders of the International Association of Machinists, the largest union at Eastern, have urged a no vote and scheduled a

strike against the carrier for 12:01 a.m. Thursday if the contract is not approved.

"The unfortunate consequences of a strike would be just a catastrophe for thousands of employees and a great setback for the people of south Florida," Borman told a news conference Friday.

If the contract is rejected, he said, the company would meet with union leaders Monday but "only to listen." Trying to renegotiate the contract "would be an act of futility," Borman said. Voting ended Friday.

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Evening Herald

(USPS 481-280)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-323-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, March 20, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

West Germany Rejects Neutralism

If Americans wondered whether West Germany would go neutral in 1983, the answer from the March 6 parliamentary election was a decisive no.

Helmut Kohl, the affable, pro-nuclear, pro-NATO leader of the conservative Christian Democrat Party, won a near majority—49 percent of the vote. Social Democrat Hans-Jochen Vogel, who sought to win moderate anti-nuclear votes, gained only 36 percent of the vote—the party's worst showing since 1961.

A small coalition party, the Free Democrats, gained 7 percent of the vote. The Christian Democrats and Free Democrats will continue their coalition to rule Germany for the next four years.

The Greens, an anti-nuclear, anti-NATO, neutralist, environmentalist coalition, won 5 percent of the vote and their first seats in the Bundestag.

The NATO alliance and President Reagan are the indirect winners in the election. The Warsaw Pact and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, who wooed anti-nuclear West German voters, are the clear losers.

But the breakdown of support for the moderate, liberal Social Democrats and the strengthening of the conservative and leftist parties also means a polarization in the West German political situation.

The election hinged on two issues: first, the economy, and second, the deployment of nuclear missiles. Although the economy dominated German voters' minds, the missile issue took precedence worldwide.

President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterand, a Socialist, both urged Germans not to give up on the NATO alliance and not take a neutralist position.

Kohl supported the NATO proposal to deploy new American intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Italy, Britain and West Germany late this year.

The Social Democrats, whose former leader Helmut Schmidt originally supported the deployment, campaigned against deployment.

President Reagan, engaged in European missile negotiations with the Soviets, will now have a freer hand in pushing Andropov to make concessions.

Andropov must understand that West Germany will deploy the missiles, aimed at the Soviet Union, unless the Soviets dismantle their intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Germany, Britain and France or reach an agreement with NATO and the United States on the missile issue.

The German people have put their faith in Kohl and, indirectly, in the United States.

President Reagan must not take that responsibility lightly.

If negotiations fail to make West Germany safe, not only from communism, but also from a nuclear arms race, Kohl's mandate could fade as quickly as his neutralist opponents' support could rise.

Drunk Driver Rule

The U.S. Supreme Court strongly reinforced the ability of local jurisdictions to convict drunk drivers and thereby to reduce the death and mayhem they are causing on the nation's highways.

The court recently said that any driver who refuses to take a blood-alcohol test will have this fact used as evidence against him in a criminal trial. Obviously, this will strengthen the successful prosecution of those who violate the tough new drunk-driving laws in some states.

The court's new ruling is especially appropriate inasmuch as the 25,000 Americans killed annually by drunken drivers represent approximately half of all American servicemen who died during all of the Vietnam War.

BERRY'S WORLD

WAITING FOR THE DOW
TO GO OVER 1,200.



By Doris Dietrich

Just this week, a Seminole woman who has given thousands of hours of her time and talent—not to overlook her blood and money—in the line of community service, said, "It's volunteers like me who make the world go 'round.'"

Truer words were probably never spoken.

Last spring during the annual Recognition Luncheon honoring the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) workers, Seminole County Commissioner Robert Sturm said in summing up the volunteers' value: "They're worth millions to us."

It was during this annual event when 342 volunteers were honored that Catherine Wesley came through as the top RSVP volunteer with over 1,000 hours service given to the Meals On Wheels Program. Catherine's husband, Ralford, came in a close second to his wife while

Mrs. Lena Black received the Community Service award for 984 hours of volunteer work.

These volunteers are an energetic, fun-loving group who are as sincere in their efforts as if they were paid high salaries for their services. They keep regular schedules and are, putting it conservatively, responsible citizens.

The RSVP volunteers are having their day again Friday, March 25, when a decade of service will be celebrated at the 10th Annual Recognition Luncheon to be held at the Sanford Civic Center. This year, 350 volunteers will be honored for 72,000 hours of service in Seminole County.

These volunteers are all 60 or over and according to RSVP director Joan Madison, "have enriched the community by sharing their years of education, skills, training and experience at Seminole County's

schools, health care facilities, governmental agencies and non-profit community service organizations.

These volunteers do not seek any form of limelight or notoriety. Their service is two-fold: a personal need to fill and to fill a community need.

The annual luncheon usually attracts community leaders from all Seminole. The volunteers are showered with plaques from all angles. Many are given plaques but most are given only a big "thank you for a super job done." A gratis job.

They just smile, laugh, applaud and revel in the camaraderie.

Joan Madison can't say enough about these "wonderful" volunteers who are as dear as her family. If you want your day made, so to speak, just attend one of these recognition luncheons for an inspiring lesson in humility.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Liberal Forces Ride High

It's a fact of political life in the nation today that conservatives are in disarray.

Though Ronald Reagan received a mandate from the voters in 1980 to achieve conservative reforms in government, the forces of liberal obstructionism are riding high in the saddle.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long a citadel of liberal internationalism, has rejected the President's choice for head of the disarmament agency. Ironically, it was able to do so because of two liberal Republicans. The networks and the major metropolitan media have also done their best in recent months to persecute the President, employing studied, negative reporting. Time and again, the media distorters have referred to the "Reagan recession" though it is liberal policies that have nearly bankrupted the nation.

The media liberals and their cohorts in Congress are disappointed that there is an upturn in the economy. They counted on economic deterioration to promote their ideological and political causes. It will be remarkable if the networks devote the same attention to indicators of economic recovery that they have lavished on unemployment. To be sure, every administration goes through something of a slump at mid-term. The initial energies of an administration seem to run out after 18 months or two years. The outcome of an administration depends on its ability to get a second wind.

In the case of the Reagan administration, it has important achievements of which it can be proud. It has inflicted a heavy blow against inflation, which threatened all Americans in the 1970s. It also has begun to rebuild America's seriously deteriorated defenses. This action has brought on a furious propaganda assault from Moscow.

The Reagan coalition needs to pull itself together. As in any political movement, there are a variety of elements, often disparate elements. These elements need to avoid petty squabbles and concentrate on rebuilding a strong movement that will make possible the achievement of conservative reforms.

The old enemies of reason, prosperity, and national security are still around. The threat comes from the proponents of runaway federal spending, the welfare establishment, and the anti-defense lobby.

It is hard to believe that the great mass of the American people want to return to rule by the elements which weakened the United States.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit any letter to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

JACK ANDERSON

Consumer Chief Likes Starring Role

WASHINGTON — Although she has had some bad publicity for using a government chauffeur to drive her to the hairdresser, Nancy Steorts, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has shown little distaste for starring at press conferences announcing actions that show the agency is doing its job of protecting the public.

But when she can't be present to take credit for the agency's watchdog activities, Steorts apparently is less enthusiastic about publicity. That, at any rate, is the inference to be drawn from a stinging internal memo written by Commissioner Sam Zagoria.

The point at issue was whether a full-dress press conference should have been held to publicize the recall of 230,000 garden tillers manufactured by the Roper Corp. of Kankakee, Ill., and retailed by Sears Roebuck.

The commission found that the tiller — sold under the names Roto-Spader, Sears and Craftsman — had caused at least 31 serious injuries, including broken legs and severe cuts, and resulted in seven leg or foot amputations. The injuries occurred when the gardeners' legs were caught in the tiller's rear-mounting tines when the machine was locked in reverse.



JEFFREY HART

May Have...Said To...

Anne Gorsuch Burford, just resigned head of the Environmental Protection Agency, may in fact be guilty of mismanagement or worse, but so far we don't know, and in the reams of copy written about EPA there has not at this writing been a single specific charge.

We hear about potential "conflict of interest," of the "political" use of the toxic waste Superfund, of the "possibility" that Attorney General William French Smith "might" have committed an "impeachable" offense.

Thus Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont had demanded Burford's resignation not because any charges have been substantiated but as an expression of the public's opposition to Reagan's environmental policies. Unable to get at Reagan through the steel-spring James Watt, Reagan's enemies tried to get at him through then-Administrator Burford.

It's a sleazy business. The earliest example of this sort of thing that comes to mind is the 1969 campaign against Judge Clement Haynsworth. Nixon's nominee to the Supreme Court.

Judge Haynsworth was an exemplary nominee, with a fine record on the federal bench—and he has maintained his high standing ever since his ordeal.

But then Senator Birch Bayh and Senator Edward Kennedy had their eyes on the presidency, and meant to publicly crucify Haynsworth in order to re-certify their claim to the backing of blacks and big labor. In addition, Nixon was pursuing a much-discussed Southern Strategy, and Bayh, Kennedy and their senatorial goons wanted to bestow a setback on that strategy.

What did they come up with as a reason for rejecting Haynsworth? That he had belonged to an all-white golf club, that his voting record was not ideal from the standpoint of big labor, and that he had presided over a case involving a company in which he owned a trivial amount of stock. This garbage, played up in the media, amounted to "an appearance of impropriety."

Haynsworth, said Kennedy, was "insensitive"—catch-all buzz-word—to the goals of black Americans, which included, one must imagine, joining Haynsworth's white golf club.

The same sort of thing happened to Ernest Lefever, a scholar and an idealist, who did not realize what was in store for him in the Senate when Reagan nominated him for the human rights post. Lefever failed to realize that Senate liberals like to denounce human rights violations in Chile and El Salvador, but not in Cuba or the Soviet Union. The senators could not reject Jeanne Kirkpatrick, she being a woman, and holding exactly Lefever's position. But they viciously slandered Lefever and blocked him.

They are trying the same junk with Kenneth Adelman, Reagan's arms control nominee. And their case is so thin it is ludicrous. The most specific item revolves around an alleged interview with reporter Ken Auletta that Adelman gave while at the Rand Corporation. Senator Alan Cranston, who is running for president as Mr. Disarmament, uncovered the sensational Auletta material. Auletta quotes Adelman as saying that arms control was a "sham" conducted for political reasons. Adelman doesn't recall this distant interview. Auletta's notes on the interview have the word "shame" not "sham," but the "e" is crossed off "shame." Adelman thinks that if he did give the interview he might have said that it is a "shame" that arms control is a political football.

Adelman's opponents don't even bother to hide their cynicism. They have nothing against him; they say frankly, they are using him to attack Reagan's arms control performance. Fortunately, my information is that the Senate will confirm Adelman 65-35 and a good man will have been smeared but not rejected.

It is worth reflecting, reader, on what evil cynics many of our representatives actually are. If an enemy is too strong to assault directly, this sort of coward tries to poison his dog.

DICK WEST

When Stress Is Stress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As part of its continuing effort to make meteorological statistics more meaningful, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has come up with a "weather stress index."

The index goes beyond the "wind-chill factor," which, as you would know if you ever stuck your nose out the door, is determined by combining temperature with wind speed.

To arrive at the degree of stress the weather is causing, add humidity to the wind-chill and then compare the results with "normal" conditions in the area.

I commend NOAA for trying to give us a clearer picture of what is happening outside, but two of the assumptions built into the weather stress index are a bit shaky.

For one thing, we seldom have normal weather. If it is not colder than normal or warmer than normal, it is wetter than normal or drier than normal. Therefore, no matter what the "apparent" temperature, the weather almost always is causing a certain amount of stress.

The other dubious assumption is NOAA's premise that stress is primarily associated with winter weather.

Take, for example, a winter's day when the mercury is down to 15 below, the wind is blowing out of the northeast at 40 mph and the relative humidity is 80 percent. I don't question the hypothesis that such weather would be more stressful in, say, Phoenix, than in, say, Fairbanks.

In this area, however, the stress potential of a snowfall is only minimally related to the intensity of the blizzard. True stress depends in large part on such unpredictable elements as whether government workers are given the day off.

As a rule of thumb, the rush hour traffic stress created by federal workers is equivalent to six inches of snow.

And what about days when the mercury is hitting a balmy 78, the southern breezes are zephyr-like and the air is relatively devoid of water vapor?

Wouldn't the fact that you have to be indoors on such a fine day be more stressful than any inclement weather winter is likely to produce?

With central heating being what it is, even an Arctic-like day in the Sun Belt causes little weather stress except among people who have to be out in it.

On a glorious day, by contrast, there is no way to alleviate the stress of being cooped up in a climate-controlled house, apartment or office building. It does absolutely no good to fiddle with the thermostat. It simply is too nice a day to be indoors, and that's that.

The stress, however, comes not so much from the weather itself as from people telling you it is too nice a day to be indoors.

I realize that measuring this type of stress is a bit tricky. But at least let us begin.

the chairperson's schedule," he said. FEEDBACK FROM THE FIELD: In January, I reported serious criticism from several sources of the harsh treatment being given to Cambodian refugees by Immigration and Naturalization Service officers in Southeast Asia.

The complaints — of INS officials threatening and shouting at refugees who sought entry to the United States and forcing them to stand during interviews — were indirectly confirmed by a directive from INS headquarters forbidding such treatment.

The column had an affect of sorts on the INS interrogators involved. They've asked Washington to refute the charges. One cable to headquarters from the Hong Kong INS officer was headed: "Cambodia Refugees: Jack Anderson's Report." It slyly suggested that the column was "an indictment not only against officers stationed in Southeast Asia, but against yourself," and added: "It is urged that you respond to the Anderson report."

After denying specific criticism, the aggrieved INS officer in Hong Kong said in the cable: "The campaign to take more and more Cambodian refugee applicants has inflated into a frontal assault on INS."

OUR READERS WRITE

Columnist Anderson Criticized

In a recent column (2/28/83), Jack Anderson criticized a USIA grant of \$192,145 to the Ethics and Public Policy Center which is headed by Dr. Ernest Lefever. Anderson said that the grant was to be used to hold seminars for European church leaders who are "in the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement." He quoted a "congressional source" who opined that such Europeans would not be influenced by "a Soviet-style, one-sided propaganda effort."

USIA has pointed out that the planned seminars will include Europeans who are both in the anti-nuclear movement and those who are opposed to it. Similarly, the American participants will include individuals who are on the two sides of the issue. Anderson's portrayal of these seminars as "Soviet-style, one-sided propaganda" is quite inaccurate.

Anderson suggests that the program is extravagant because seminar speakers are to receive fees of \$1,000 to \$1,500. USIA says the top honorarium will be \$1,000. Since Jack Anderson gets \$7,500 for a single speech, he should be able to appreciate that a \$1,000 honorarium is modest for top-flight speakers.

Anderson suggested that a conflict of interest was involved in a \$428,000 grant given by USIA to the Claremont Institute of Claremont, Calif.

Anderson noted that the office that approved the grant is headed by Robert Reilly, described as "an alumnus of Claremont College." Anderson acknowledges that he was told that "Claremont Institute has nothing to do with Claremont College," but he expresses the opinion that the distinction is "pretty blurry."

Anderson is badly confused. There are six separate colleges located in Claremont, Calif., only two of which include the name Claremont in their title. One is Claremont Graduate School and the other is Claremont McKenna College. Robert Reilly has an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate school.

The Claremont Institute is an independent research organization that also happens to be located in Claremont. Its president, Peter Schramm teaches one course as a visiting assistant professor at Claremont McKenna College. In carrying out the seminars funded by USIA, Dr. Schramm obtained the participation as guest lecturers of two members of the faculty of Claremont McKenna College. He also arranged to use the dormitory and cafeteria facilities of Scripps College for the seminars.

None of this has anything to do with Reilly's alma mater, the Claremont Graduate School, nor does it suggest that any institution in which Reilly has any financial or even sentimental interest stands to benefit from the grant to the Claremont Institute.

Sincerely yours
Reed Irvine
Chairman,
Accuracy In Media

DAR Likes Coverage

The Sallie Harrison Chapter National Daughters of the American Revolution is appreciative of the fine coverage given our activities and especially your pictures and article during American History Month when DAR Good Citizen Awards were presented to area students and teachers.

Many thanks,
Mrs. Burch Cornelius
Corresponding Secretary
Sanford

Legal System Forgets Victims

I address myself as a victim — whose family was needlessly slaughtered and left to represent yet another statistic as a result of a lenient legal structure which has, far too long, allowed the drunk-driver the right to kill again.

I am also the victim the law has forgotten when the State of Florida chose to implement the 180 day rule. This rule, in its current status, clearly is an invitation to misinterpretation. Is this a travesty of justice?

The question posed by those who have sacrificed through similar tragic circumstances is the

same question I present to you today — how long must we the victims endure the legal holocaust of laws such as the 180 day rule? The present legal structure clearly indicates the victim as the forgotten minority!

In my case, a decision on the 180 day rule was affirmed, then reversed and herein one can only conclude that, indeed, the 180 day rule is — at the very least — questionable in its present form so as to require a redefining and clarification of the very body of its content — to avoid the inevitable confusion which it has prompted in its present form. Even those

who are expertise in the structure of the law have difficulty defining and interpreting the 180 day rule.

I present to you materials for your review.

I request also that the 180 day rule be re-examined and the troublesome problems therein be recognized and confronted so as not to further victimize all who seek justice within the judicial system.

I seek your aid — I implore your assistance!

Respectfully,
Elena M. Reis
5 Summer Street
Taunton, Mass.

SCC Basketball Coach Says 'Thanks'

I would like to express my feelings on the wonderful things Burger King does for all the schools and colleges in Central Florida.

They are always available to help in any way they can, such as setting up and operating hospitality rooms at many of the local functions.

They deserve a big "thank you" from all of us who work in athletics. They go over and above the call of duty to help and for this I would like to thank you.

I would also like to express my thanks to Sam Cook and Chris Fister for a job well done covering our athletic games here at Seminole Community College.

They spent many long hours in gyms just to get the word out on our program. They deserve a real big "Atta Boy!"
Thanks.

Sincerely
William Payne
Basketball Coach
Seminole County College

Loss Of Spouse Leads To Serious Depression

Q. I'm worried about my mother. Since my father died six months ago, she has stayed all alone in her apartment. She refuses to eat regularly, doesn't see anyone, and doesn't seem to have any interest in family or activities. My friends say I shouldn't take it so seriously, that she's 78 years old and this kind of gloominess is natural. What should I do?

A. It sounds as though your mother is suffering from depression, as many older people do following the loss of a spouse or other loved one. But there could be other causes, as well. Some physical ailments and certain medications, such as anti-hypertensives, anti-cancer agents or a variety of heart drugs, can bring about symptoms of depression.

Experts estimate that about 10 percent of the elderly experience a serious depressive episode. Unfortunately, society often views this as natural, rather than as an illness which warrants treatment. I'm afraid many accept in older persons conditions which would send them scurrying for a diagnosis and treatment in younger persons.

But depression is just as serious — and just as treatable — in the old. Recent research shows that older people respond well to treatment with both psychotherapy and antidepressant drugs.

Your mother should see her doctor. A physical examination and thorough history-taking are needed to determine if some physical condition has been overlooked or if any medication she takes could be causing the symptoms of



Growing Older
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

depression. If counseling is in order, her physician should be able to help her find a qualified counselor who is experienced in treating depression in older persons.

But the important thing to remember is that this condition can be treated and, in many cases, cured.
Q. I'm 69 years old, and I've been seeing the same physician since I was in my 40s. Recently, I saw my doctor about a problem I was having. He indicated that it might have something to do with my age, and he tried to find a local physician who understands the special problems of older people. He was appalled, and so was I, that there are no geriatricians in our area. I hear the older population is growing rapidly. You would think that doctors would be developing some special expertise in this area.

A. I share your concern over the relative paucity of physicians who have special knowledge about caring for older patients.

Those who are involved in geriatric medicine generally agree that a board-certified specialty in geriatrics is not necessary, but that elements of geriatrics should be an integral part of the medical curriculum.

Happily, the Association of American Medical Colleges, has recently issued a report outlining

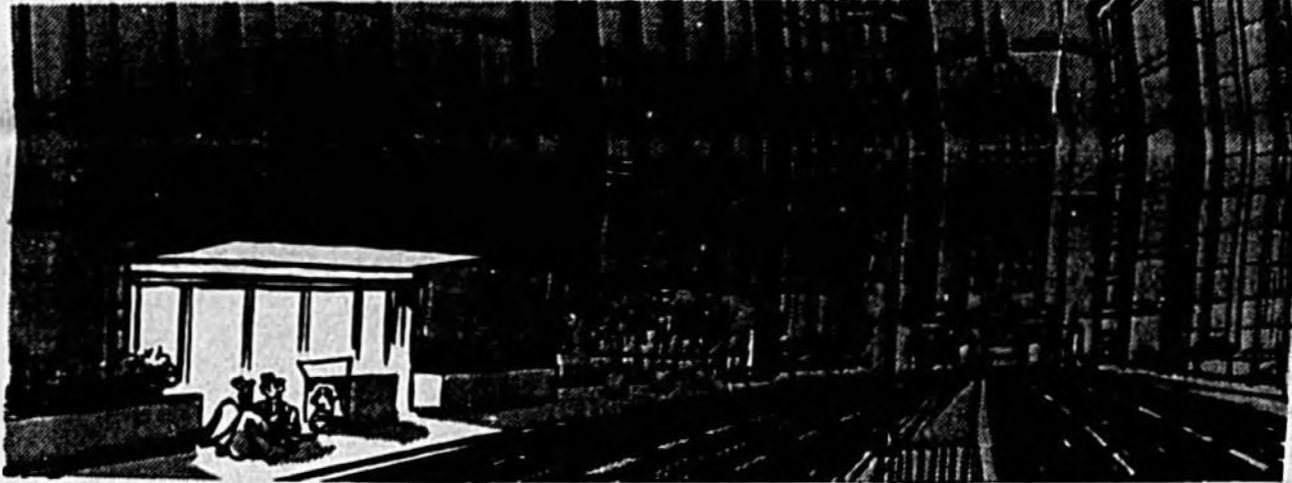
the growing importance of greater emphasis on understanding both the medical and social problems of the elderly. Moreover, the report suggests ways for making current information about gerontology and geriatric medicine part of medical school curricula.

The report, entitled "Undergraduate Medical Education Preparation for Improved Geriatric Care," makes five recommendations to medical schools.

It urges the schools to increase attention paid in training programs to the aging process and elderly patients; to expand research in aging to improve clinical care; to interest medical students and promote interaction among different specialties and disciplines; to give students exposure to elderly patients in a variety of settings, such as nursing homes and the home; to create opportunities for medical students to interact with healthy older persons; and to encourage societies of medical specialists and scientists to develop educational material.

Nearly half of the average doctor's office time is devoted to caring for the elderly, but few have the specialized training necessary to understand the aging process or the unique needs of their older patients. If medical schools respond enthusiastically to the AAMC call, as I am convinced they will, care for the aged in America will take a giant leap forward. And, practicing physicians, as well as medical students, will be introduced to the excitement and professional challenge geriatric medicine offers.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging.



"When I told the clerk I live on Park Avenue he said, 'So what do you need welfare for?'"

White House Communications Under Close Watch These Days

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

The White House Communications Office is being surveilled by new personnel director John Herrington, but there are no clues yet as to any changes he may recommend.

Herrington also studied the efficiency of the Office of Public Liaison, headed by Elizabeth Dole until her appointment as Transportation Department secretary. As soon as her replacement, Faith Whittlesey, arrived on the scene, she fired a dozen staffers — apparently with Herrington's blessing.

So it's with some interest that the office run by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes is waiting to see what Herrington recommends.

Herrington does his job quietly, but has no doubt been taken aback when monitoring Speakes' twice-a-day briefings. He sees how Speakes walks through land mines at times, stone walls often, apparently at the behest of his superiors, and parries tough questions.

Whether he will recommend Speakes be given more access and more information to do his job remains to be seen. The presidential spokesman feels he is more tuned in now. But there is still room for improvement.

For example, while Attorney General William French Smith was giving a briefing on the crime package, which is dear to the president's heart, deputy press secretary Peter Rousell had to run out and inform the reporters listening to Smith that Reagan was about to go horseback riding.

The press office was informed only 10 minutes before Reagan left the White House and aides say they could have scheduled the Smith briefing at a different time. As a result, there was a big exodus of reporters and cameramen in the middle of the briefing.

Herrington also is getting a chance to observe the press and a press spokesman during controversial situations. The swirl of charges involving the Environmental Protection Agency have inevitably come to the Oval Office. And the end is not in sight.

Mickey Gilley, a country musician and part-owner of one of the world's largest nightclubs in Pasadena, Texas, sat in on a White House press briefing recently and later observed the questions were tough. Gilley came to the White House in his cowboy attire and wore dazzling diamond rings and a

chain with a huge monogrammed diamond pendant.

Other country music stars roamed around the West Wing during a week in Washington when the 25th anniversary of the Country Music Association was being celebrated.

The country music stars found many fans in the White House, and the staffers in turn delighted in showing them around the premises.

President and Mrs. Reagan will head for California for their Easter vacation — and this time they are hoping for sunny weather.

Reagan hopes his few days at Rancho del Cleo, his ranch near Santa Barbara, will be more conducive this time to riding horseback, chopping wood and clearing brush.

The president and Mrs. Reagan were very disappointed they

could not show off their mountaintop spread to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they visited the ranch recently. But the Reagans had to confine their entertaining to their stucco villa because of stormy weather.

Despite some question as to his role, Reagan is continuing to invite Dennis LeBlanc, director of White House telecommunications policy, to the ranch when he is in residence to help him out with ranch chores. LeBlanc, who is paid \$58,000 a year, also was an aide to Reagan in California.

The White House will be taking over Colonial Williamsburg, Va., at the end of May for the Economic Summit, where the heads of state of seven industrialized nations and their parties will be meeting and residing.

The Executive Protective Service, which includes the White

House police and the Secret Service, will be taking over the village, securing it for officialdom and barring all visitors.

Sara Fritz, White House correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, recently wrote a story about President Reagan's habit of calling a variety of people, some who have written to him and others in the news.

Reagan has called athletic coaches and television anchormen — some in the middle of their broadcasts — sometimes to complain, but mostly just to chat or to extend his congratulations.

Reagan telephoned one man who gave him a long, heated argument about Vietnam.

Lo and behold, after reading her report in the magazine, Reagan telephoned her and gave her even more anecdotes about the calls he has made from time to time.

Phil Gramm Back In Washington

By Arnold Sawiak
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — When last we saw Phil Gramm, he was being handed his hat by the Democratic Party. Now Gramm is back in Washington wearing a different lid and ready to serve in the trenches for the Republicans and President Reagan.

Texas' new Democratic-turned-Republican congressman is ensconced in a new office (with a fine view of the pigeons in the Longworth House Office Building courtyard) and a new battle plan in his budget war with liberals and big spenders.

Gramm won his third term as a Democrat in 1982 and his first as a Republican last month after he resigned and returned to Texas to run under his new party label when the Democrats sacked him

from the House Budget Committee. House Republicans rewarded him for his success in the political long jump with one of their seats on the powerful committee.

Interviewed a few days after his special election victory, Gramm said he expects to spend less time in the spotlight than during his hectic two years as Reagan's favorite "Boll Weevil" Democrat and Speaker Tip O'Neill's biggest headache. During the 1981 budget fight, Gramm was on television almost as much as Reagan and probably more than O'Neill.

"Basically, my goal now is to work on the inside developing ideas that we can ultimately put in the (budget) package," he said.

"We do not have a conservative majority in this Congress," Gramm said. "I'm afraid the speaker has the votes to defeat the

president's budget. But the speaker and the House leadership — the Democrats — don't have a program. Their only idea so far is to raise taxes and slash defense to pay for spending.

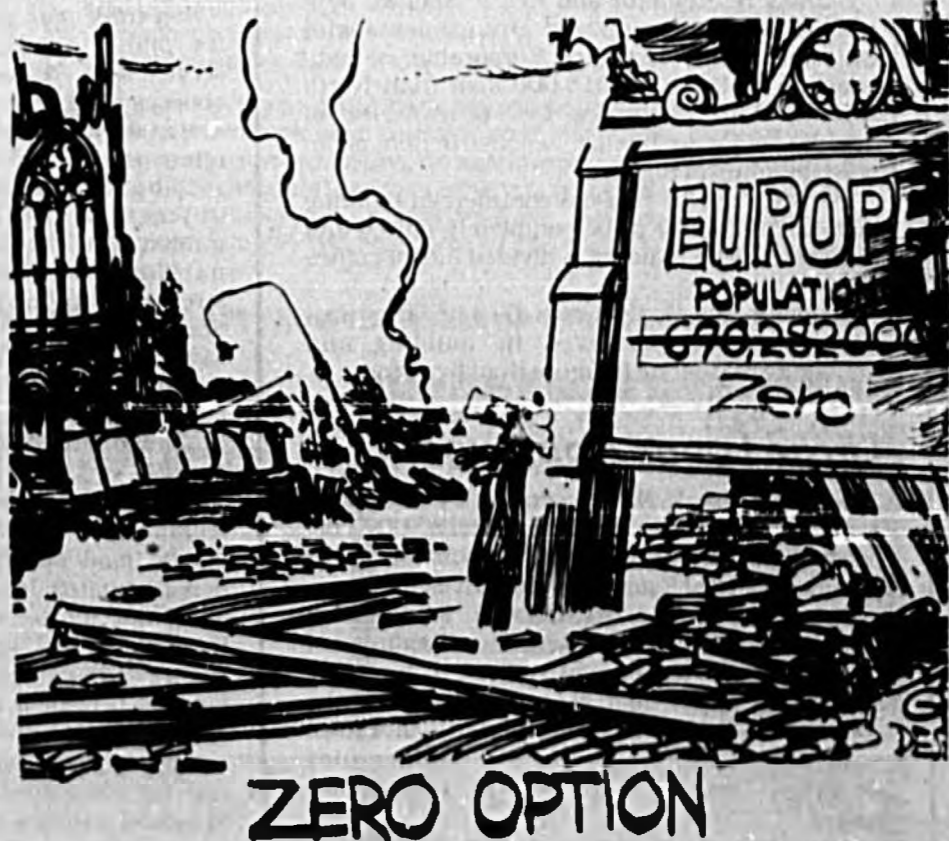
"So I think there will be an initial confrontation and stalemate. I think at that point there will be a lot of scurrying around for options. And I want to be ready with options that other people can take and use."

Gramm, whose name was joined with Republican Delbert Latta's on the 1981 budget bill that gave Reagan one of his greatest congressional victories, said, "It is not my objective to be offering a budget as such. I just want to work to be sure that when we get to the point that when something has got to give, we have a viable alternative."

One of the areas where Gramm believes the Republicans may have to retreat is on income tax indexing, a system intended to protect taxpayers against being pushed into higher brackets as their income rises. Indexing is supposed to begin in 1985, but Democrats argue that it should be repealed because of the prospect of huge federal deficits in coming years.

"The argument is made that indexing is a luxury that we cannot afford with this deficit problem," Gramm said.

Gramm has worked out a plan that would suspend or reduce both tax indexing and cost of living increases unless Congress is on a spending course that will produce a balanced budget by 1988. "That linkage is something I am going to work very hard to establish."



ZERO OPTION

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

UCF Will Offer Seminar On Bidding For Contracts

The Small Business Development Center of the University of Central Florida will present a two-night seminar, "How to Bid on Government and Private Contracts," from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. April 5 and 6 at Valencia Community College, West Campus.

Professionals in the area of legal contracts and bonding as well as representatives of NASA, Martin Marietta, Orlando Naval Training Center and the Orange County Purchasing Department will speak on topics such as: basic procurement, sources of contract information, preparation of bids, bonding, legal contracts, contracting opportunities, and the Small Business Development Center's Info-Bid Procurement Program.

The program is co-sponsored by Valencia Community College, the UCF Management Institute, the Minority Purchasing Council, and the Small Business Administration.

Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is recommended. The registration fee of \$25 covers both evenings. For further information persons may call the UCF Small Business Development Center at 275-2796.

Decor Center Now Open

The Interior Decor Center at 999 Douglas Avenue in Longwood has opened.

The recently completed "First Phase" houses a merchandise mart, utilizing an open mall concept, where the consumer will find three levels of retail showrooms relating to designing the home and office.

The Interior Decor Center has been chosen as the National First Place Winner in design-construction by Con Steel, Dayton, Ohio.

IDC was designed by Gerald Gross and Associates of Sanford.

The concrete panels located in the front of the structure are more than three stories high. This new design facility has 75,000 square feet and upon full tenancy the projected annual sales volume should reach \$12 million.

The concept, which is a first for Central Florida, was originated by Preben Knudsen, Scan Design.

Structural consultants were Locklin, Jones, and Beal of Sanford.

Plaza Plans Festival

The Seminole Plaza Merchants Association is sponsoring a Spring Art, Photography and Crafts sidewalk festival Friday and Saturday, April 15 - 16 at the plaza. Featured will be photography, dolls, woodcarvings, leather goods, weaving, pottery and many other homemade crafts.

Rental space for artists is \$15 for both days; entry fees will be used for cash prizes and ribbons. Interested parties may contact Carol Francia at Photolando, 831-6664 or 862-5440.

Charges To Be Discounted

Sun Bank, N.A., has upgraded its customer financial services program to include discounted finance charges on its loans, free travelers checks, special checks to access a line of credit and higher withdrawal limits from its automated teller machines as well as retaining other customer advantages of unlimited checking with overdraft protection, guaranteed check acceptance by merchants and the elimination of annual credit card fees.

The bank, which will offer the improved All-In-One program April 1, has 44 offices in Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Brevard and Lake counties.

Schneider Manages Store

Mike Gatto, owner of Mike Gatto Goodyear Tire Center, 555 W. First St., in Sanford, has announced the appointment of John Schneider as assistant store manager. Schneider was formerly manager of the Firestone store in Sanford for seven years. He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose in Sanford and the Sertoma Club in Winter Springs. He and his wife, Joyce, have been married for 24 years.

Office Building Loan OK'd

Stanley H. Sandefur and Ken J. Spolski, both of Sanford, have completed arrangements with Citizens Fidelity Mortgage Corporation of Indianapolis, Ind., for a \$315,000 loan from North Atlantic Life Insurance Co. of America of Jericho, N.Y., to finance reconstruction of an office building in Sanford.

Plans for the 10-year-old commercial building include its interior to be completely gutted and remodeled. The building is divided into six office areas.

Sandefur and Spolski own Design Structures and have been involved in building and managing real estate for more than five years.

Large Loans Approved

Southeast Bank, N.A., recently closed four real estate-related loans totaling \$14,125,000, according to David A. Christianson Jr., vice president — Real Estate Banking Division. They included a \$1,825,000 loan which provided by Southeast Bank to Goodings of Casselberry, a Florida joint venture to construct a 107,000 square foot shopping center at the corner of Red Bug Road and State Road 436 in Seminole County. A 52,805-square-foot Goodings Grocery Store will be the anchor tenant.



Grand Opening

On hand for the official grand opening of the Family Dollar Store in Sanford Thursday were, from left, store openers, Tommy Hyder and John Moore of Charlotte, N.C.; Shirley Steele, manager trainee; Greg Monk of Sanford, district manager; Mike Anderson of Charlotte, regional director; Dave Sinclair, store manager; and Ken Stewart, manager trainee. Located at 413 E. First St., the store is one of the chain's 600 stores in the Southeast.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

United Telephone Changes Planned

A number of organizational changes for the United Telephone Company of Florida of Altamonte Springs will become effective April 1.

Troy W. Todd, company president, said, "The restructuring is a major step toward our being more responsive to the inevitable changing regulatory environment and to the communications needs and desires of our customers."

United Telephone of Florida's new configuration will consist of two functional units known as customer services and network. Customer Services encompasses all customer related work functions from initial customer contact for service to completed installation. Network primarily is responsible for engineering, construction and maintenance of transmission switching facilities.

Claude E. Locke, who has been vice president and general manager at Fort Myers, will become vice president-customer services. Joe P. Salver, who has

been vice president and general manager at Leesburg, will become vice president-network. Both company officials will direct the statewide activities for their respective areas from United Telephone's general office at Altamonte Springs.

Forrest R. McPherson, vice president and general manager at Winter Park, will become vice president-general services, secretary and treasurer. In addition to responsibilities as corporate secretary and treasurer, McPherson's assignment will involve many of the firm's statewide support functions including purchasing, inventory control and distribution, and management of the vehicle fleet. He, too, will be located at the company's general offices.

United Telephone of Florida is a member of the United Telephone System, the second largest non-Bell telephone system in the nation. The phone company serves some 200 communities in all or parts of 24 counties in central and southwest Florida.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ribbon Cutting

Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith wielded a big pair of shears to cut the ribbon for the opening ceremonies at Bremer Brace Co. at 114 S. Sanford Ave. Tuesday. Others shown, from left, Karl Bremer, president; Bruce Berger, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee; Charlotte Wenner, office manager; Arthur Bremer, vice president; Andrea Bremer; Dennis Courson, chairman of the chamber board; Kay Gallagher, welcoming committee; and Bernice Bremer, Bremer board chairman.

Ag Research Concentrated On Better Food Production

By Linda Werfelman
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service says it has adjusted its priorities to concentrate on the long-range development of new techniques to improve food production.

In a three-part outline of its plans, the research service says the projects it chooses will be vital to national and international agriculture. "The two overriding objectives of the administration are bolstering national security and strengthening the national economy," the agency says. "No scientific effort is more critical to serving both objectives than is the mission-oriented research of ARS."

"A flagging agricultural technology — costly and erratic food supplies and depleted natural resources — is not in the national interest," the agency's report adds, describing food as a critical element of national security. "The agency's new plans call for intensified efforts to solve 'technical food

and agricultural problems of broad scope and high national priority." To reach that goal, the agency says its primary objectives will include developing new ways to conserve soil and water, increase animal and crop productivity, and achieve maximum use of U.S. farm products. The research service also calls for improved nutrition and better use of scientific knowledge of agricultural production.

Other federal, state and private research organizations share some of the same goals, the agency says, but the new effort is designed to guard against duplication. "Among the most serious problems facing researchers, the agency says, is the weak farm sector." "Only farmers and ranchers who are financially strong can afford the risk of testing new methods in their operations," the report says. "No national agricultural strategy will succeed unless farmers realize profit."

Major strategies for the six-year period will be to upgrade the overall quality of fundamental agricultural knowledge by concentrating half the agency's efforts on "mission-oriented, fundamental research" and by testing a variety of factors that affect farming efficiency, the report says.

The research service's work also will include "approaches that are directed toward efficient production, processing and marketing," the report says. "With highly efficient operations throughout the

WANTED!

Men & Women Who Desire To "Quit Work" Someday. Learn how former wage earners are making more money from little known business "start ups" than many salaried jobs can pay. Anyone can start one from home part time at low cost! Write For FREE Literature Independent Consumer Publications 1 Chesney Court Palm Coast, Florida 32037

Despite Failures T. Boone Pickens Will Keep Trying

DALLAS (UPI) — Even if T. Boone Pickens Jr. did not have such an unforgettable name, he would be hard to ignore as one of the few oil and gas magnates making daring deals in today's depressed, frightened industry.

There is more to the attempted takeovers than just the thrill of the chase, and last year's two highly publicized efforts were not Pickens' first. In the past he has made unsuccessful bids for the Southland Royalty Co., Aztec Oil and Gas Co., and Imperial American.

He seeks acquisitions, he said, because it fits his philosophy of keeping Mesa viable by replacing its reserves.

"If you're not replacing your reserves then you're liquidating," he said.

"As far as we're concerned... management has one primary responsibility — to protect the company's assets, which are its reserves. (You can do that) through exploration success or acquisition."

"The pendulum has swung in favor of acquisition," he said. "We believe the emphasis will be on redeployment of assets, spinoffs, liquidations, etc."

"Management is going to have to be very innovative. Some deals may very well fall in the realm of the unheard of," Pickens said.

The future of the oil and gas industry, short-term, he said, "is bleak. We don't believe our industry will rebound until 1985 or 1986. The key word for the industry very simply will be survival."

"There's going to be a lot of scrambling for earnings in 1983," he said. "There are going to be tremendous opportunities and we're looking at them. There'll be a lot of deals made in the next few years."

"I believe the long-term outlook is good. Our products will be the most cost-efficient for energy in the years to come."

At present, he said, there are three primary pressures on the industry: replace those oil and gas assets; restructure the industry to negate the short "reserve life index" of resources, which is currently under 10 years; circumvent high finding costs; and listen to the price up to \$20 a share, we would send you a confidential note each week on takeover tips."

Recently he told a meeting of major stockholders: "We've come up with a new idea. If you would all go in ... and move the price up to \$20 a share, we would send you a confidential note each week on takeover tips."

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Ancient Age 86° Brb.	6.79 LTR.
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Lord Calvert Canadian 59.3 OZ.	11.89 1.75 LTR.
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LAUREUSCO 12oz. BOT. 11	2.39

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tax Roll Back Measure Faces Court Challenge

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington says a proposed constitutional amendment which would roll back state sales and transportation taxes is technically flawed and will be thrown out by the courts.

The commissioner said Friday he will challenge the "Citizen's Choice on Government Revenue" amendment in court, "and I certainly don't expect to be alone."

Other groups or officials also are looking at the possibility of going to court against the proposal, which would roll back the sales tax from a nickel on the dollar to four cents and repeal the \$238 million package of transportation taxes passed by the Legislature in a special session two weeks ago.

State Elections Supervisor Dot Glisson shocked a lot of people when she announced on Wednesday that backers of the plan had met the signature requirements for an initiative drive outlined in the state Constitution and that the plan would be on the November 1984 general election ballot.

Local and state government leaders immediately warned that their ability to provide essential public services, including adequate education and transportation systems, would disappear.

The amendment would roll back state and local taxes to 1980-81 fiscal year levels and impose rigid controls on future increases.

Accord All Wrapped Up

MIAMI (UPI) — Environmentalists and avant-garde artist Christo have reached a compromise in their disagreement over wrapping 11 Biscayne Bay Islands in luminous pink plastic.

Under the agreement reached Friday, Christo's \$2.7 million "Surrounded Islands" project will open May 3 as planned and conservationists will police the area for wounded birds and sea animals.

Should the offset exhibit harm the environmentally delicate area, Christo has pledged to donate up to \$100,000 in cash, or two of his artworks, to fund restoration and improvement of the bay.

The controversial artist also agreed to finance a two-year environmental follow-up study of the Biscayne Bay aquatic preserve.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Carter Urges Israeli Withdrawal From Lebanon

By United Press International

Former President Jimmy Carter, visiting Lebanon on the fourth day of violence against the multinational peace-keeping force, urged an "immediate" withdrawal of Israeli troops to prompt the pullout of other foreign forces.

"It should be immediate," Carter said of a withdrawal of Israel's 30,000 troops. "Certainly not in two or three years. I see no reason for a delay."

In reference to Israel's position that its presence is needed to prevent the return of "terrorists" to Lebanon, Carter told reporters: "I am convinced that Lebanon, under the leadership of Amin Gemayel, can indeed control events, can restore unity, restore complete freedom, complete independence, complete stability, with no threat to anyone who may live outside its borders."

Carter said it was his "understanding" from Middle East officials that Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces would withdraw if Israel did.

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Angels They're Cancer Patients' Samaritans

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"Charlie's Angels" may have their fans, but in the Sanford area it's Clara and her "Angels" that hold first place in the hearts of cancer patients.

Clara Lee, 84, of 1102 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, has been coordinating the efforts of American Cancer Society transportation volunteers with the patients' treatment schedules from her home since August 1978.

Prior to that she had been filling in as a volunteer for about three years. "I was at an American Association of Retired Persons meeting and the woman who had been doing it announced she needed a volunteer to help as she was leaving town or something," said Mrs. Lee. "I volunteered and have been doing it ever since. I enjoy it."

But she is modest about her contribution to the cause. "I'm just an old lady sitting here not doing

much of anything and don't deserve the credit," she protested. "The drivers are the ones who do the work. I have succeeded because I have all that cooperation."

At present Mrs. Lee has 14 "angels", who take turns driving cancer patients to and from Orlando Regional Medical Center or Florida Hospital-Orlando. There are only two patients at this time, but sometimes there are as many as five at one time, she said.

Some of the volunteers have been driving patients since before Mrs. Lee took over the task of coordinating the program. "Some of the volunteers drive every week," she said. "Some work in their trips with their job. Some are young mothers who take the patients for treatments in the mornings while their children are in school—we have all ages."

"Many of the drivers have had some experience

with cancer within their own families. This gives them a deeper understanding of the situation," she said. "The patients appreciate very much what the volunteers are doing for them. Some of the patients have to take as much as 40 hours of treatment, which means five days a week for eight weeks."

"That takes a lot of patience and kindness on the part of the drivers. I have a few favorites, who I can call on in a pinch when I need someone to fill in," she explained.

"I don't know all of the patients personally—or the drivers, but I feel for them. I just can't help it. The drivers get involved even more than I do," said Mrs. Lee, "and especially feel it when we lose a patient, as we did a couple of weeks ago."

Although the Lake Mary-Sanford ACS Unit will reimburse volunteers for the gas they use in transporting patients for treatments, not all of them

will take it, she said. "I don't know what the patients would do if the volunteers were not available," commented Mrs. Lee. "They are older and can't drive and have no one in their families who can drive. They couldn't afford a taxi to Orlando. I don't have any idea how they would manage if wasn't here."

The volunteer drives the patient to the hospital and waits until their treatment is over and brings them home again. Mrs. Lee said the hospitals try to take the patients in without a wait to prevent a long wait for the volunteer. The treatments don't take very long, she added.

A recent appeal for volunteer drivers received a good response, she said. Anyone wishing to volunteer or any cancer patients in need of transportation, can call the unit office at 322-0849.

Salvation Army Names New Fiscal Year Officers

The Salvation Army Advisory Committee in its meeting at the Citadel this week observed the installation of the newly-elected officers and heard preliminary reports on the "Friends of the Army" dinner to be celebrated April 26 at the Civic Center.

Capt. Mike Waters voiced the support of the group for the incoming officers — Bruce Berger, chairman; Bettye Smith, vice chairman; Bob Gregory, secretary; Wayne Doyle, treasurer, all of whom serve terms of one year.

Commendation and appreciation was expressed to Bob Daehn, retiring chairman for his leadership and for the

progress of the organization under his administration.

Guest speaker for the April 26 banquet will be Judge James L. Mork, third district Court of Minnesota. He is a member of the International Platform Association and is a recipient of the "Top Rated Speaker" award. In his continuing interest in the family as the nation's basic unit, the Minnesota jurist will speak on "The American Family — Guilty or Not Guilty?"

Advisory Committee members will sell donation tickets of \$25 each for the occasion. — **GEORGE TOUHY**.

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ON PAGE 12 OF OUR GRAND OPENING SALE CIRCULAR, WE ADVERTISE "STRAWBERRY AND FRIEND DOLL \$6.99". DUE TO AN ERROR, THE INCORRECT PICTURE IS SHOWN. THE CORRECT ITEM, STRAWBERRY AND FRIEND DOLLS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN EACH OF OUR STORES. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY CONFUSION THIS ERROR MAY HAVE CAUSED.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

Massing of Colors and Service of Remembrance honoring living and dead of U.S. Armed Forces, sponsored by Military Order of the World Wars Central Florida Chapter, 2 p.m., Recruit Training Command parade field, Orlando Naval Training Center. Open to the public.

Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Central Park in downtown Winter Park. Entertainment, BHE Horse Show, 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena 4 miles west of I-4 on State Road 46. Spectators free.

Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power & Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, open discussion, 7 p.m. Seminole Halfway House AA, open, 5 p.m., Lake Minnie Road, off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Free Income Tax Aid for Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford Avenue.

Sanford Rotary Club luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

Senior Citizens tour to Epcot. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 8 a.m.; pick up at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 8:30 a.m. For reservations call 322-9148.

Free Income Tax Aid for Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Longwood Community Center, Wilma and Warren, Longwood.

Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triple Drive.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.

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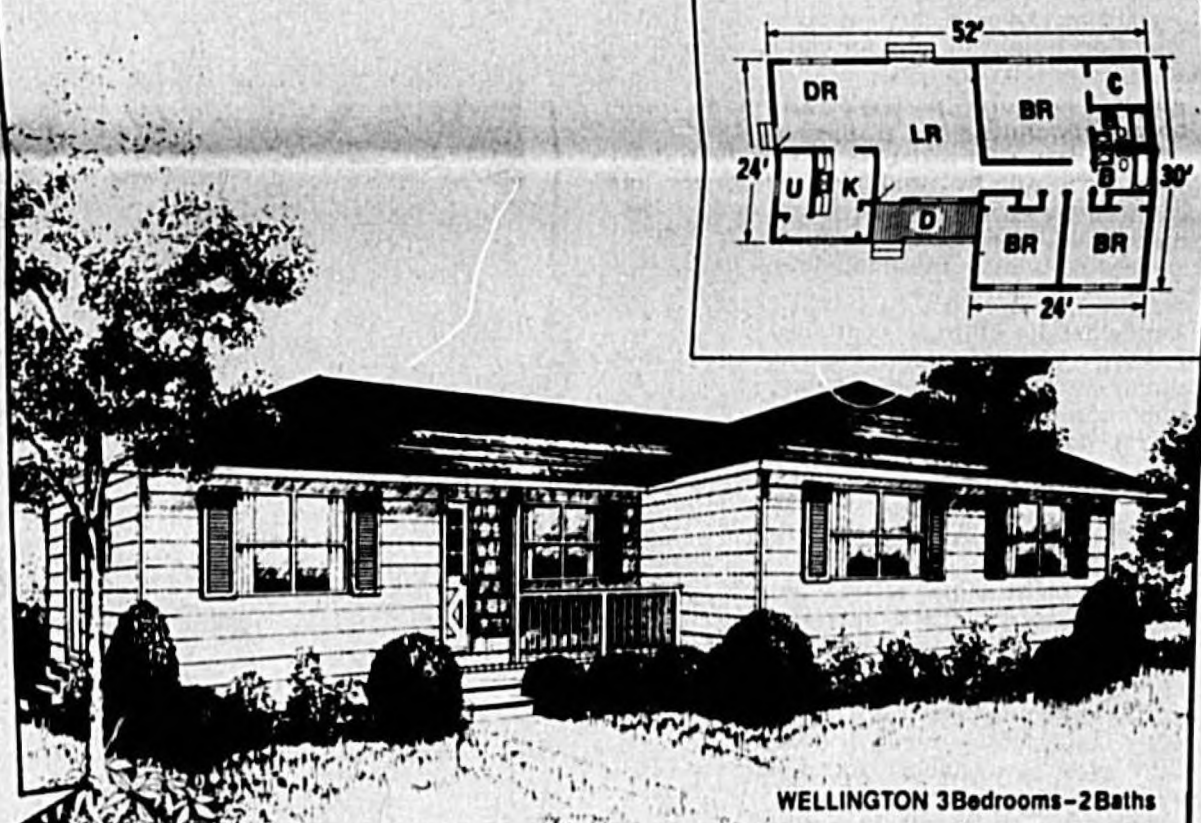
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AREA DEATHS

MRS. PAULINE PUTMAN
Mrs. Pauline Putman of Denver, Colo., died Thursday afternoon in Denver.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley Moak of Sanford and Sandra Bryant of Denver; a son, Ken Putman of Denver; six grandchildren including Shelly and Melissa Moak of Sanford and Bradley Moak of Miami.

Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Denver.

THOMAS A. WHITE
Thomas A. White, 63, of 4450 Lake Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Humana Hospital, Orlando. Born March 19, 1919 in Bonifay, he moved to Casselberry from Panama City in 1958. He was a retired co-owner of a chemical company and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Pine Hills.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Dianne Dean, Waycross, Ga., Mrs. Tomi Jo Newberry, Longwood, Mrs. Gini Carson, Jefferson City, Tenn., Mrs. Wanda Metcalf, Tallahassee, and Mrs. Terri Reed, Orlando; one brother, T.J. of Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Pulver, Panama City, Mrs. Mae Weeks, Columbus, Ga. and Mrs. Belvia Brock, Bonifay, and 10 grandchildren.

Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
Robert Emmett Sullivan, 58, of 202 Lake Gene Drive, Longwood, died Thursday at his home. Born May 31, 1924 in Saugerties, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Jacksonville in 1971. He was a master barber and a member of the Church of the Annunciation, former commander of American Legion Post No. 88, Jacksonville, and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; three

daughters, Amy E. of Longwood, Margaret Ann of Winter Springs and Mrs. Mary Logan, Ocoee; two sons, Timothy P., Winter Springs, and Norman R., Jacksonville Beach; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Breitenbach, Saugerties.

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

MISS PHYLLIS M. SWISHER
Miss Phyllis Muriel Swisher, 77, of 3355 E. Semoran Boulevard, Forest City, died Thursday at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born May 7, 1905 in Manchester, Ohio, she moved to Forest City from Cincinnati in 1960. She was a retired public relations agent for Bell Telephone and was a Protestant.

Survivors are four cousins including Mrs. Len Yates and Walter S. Creamer, both of Maitland.

BERTRAND EMILE DOTON
Bertrand Emile Doton, 62, of 375 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his home. Born Dec. 26, 1920 in Manchester, N.H., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Shingletown, Calif. in 1982. He was a retired office manager and was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; one daughter, Christine F. Bogalis, New Hampshire; two sisters, Lillian Danault, New Hampshire, and Therese Roullier, St. Petersburg; two brothers, Roger W., South Carolina, and Phillippe E., California, and two grandchildren.

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

CARLTON B. ENGEL
Carlton B. Engel, 83, of Boatclub Road, Oviedo, died Sunday at Orlando General Hospital. Born Oct. 5, 1899 in Pittsfield, Maine, he moved to Oviedo from Phillips, Maine in 1970. He was a janitor and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Doris Ellis, Cape Cod, Mass.

HOWARD L. LEWIS
Howard L. Lewis, 87, of 819 Terrace Temple, Oviedo, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 6, 1895 in Matawan, N.J., he moved to Oviedo from Jacksonville in 1982. He was a retired electrician and was a Methodist, a master Mason and 50-year member of Lodge No. 192.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, Jacksonville, one daughter, Mrs. Hope Brooks, Oviedo; one son, Lt. Col. Ralph Gainesville; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. JULIA A. BULGER
Mrs. Julia A. Bulger, 83, of 914 Bishop Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Longwood Health Care Center. Born May 30, 1899 in Chicago, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Cicero, Ill. in 1977. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Virginia Woods, Arlington Heights, Ill. and Patricia Talminteri, Altamonte Springs; four grandchildren.

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

ROLAND J. LYNCH
Roland J. Lynch, 51, of 1209 Jaguar Court,

Winter Springs, died Thursday James A. Haley Veterans Hospital, Tampa. Born Nov. 7, 1931 in Elizabeth, N.J., he moved to Winter Springs from New Jersey in 1979. He was a store owner and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Zoe; one son, Patrick, Winter Springs; two daughters, Julia and Michelle, both of Winter Springs; one brother, Donald of Somerset, N.J.; and five sisters, Clair Yaedi, Edison, N.J.; Jean O'Brian and Gwen Kelly, both of East Brunswick, N.J.; Mary Shegas, Columbia, N.J.; and Beverly L. Edmonds, Washington.

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

MRS. EVELYN LUCILLE CRUMPTON
Mrs. Evelyn Lucille Crumpton, 61, of 2659 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born March 12, 1922 in Haleyville, Ala., she moved to Sanford from Pinecastle in 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Russell; three sons, Wayne of Sanford, Michael of Altamonte Springs, and Jack of Winter Springs; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Hubbard of Sanford; one brother, Ernest Phillip of Haleyville; one sister, Mrs. Willie Edwards of Haleyville and two grandsons.

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

Funeral Notice
CRUMPTON, MRS. EVELYN LUCILLE
—Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Lucille Crumpton, 61, of 2659 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be held at Grace United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Blair McGarvey officiating and the Rev. William Boyer assisting. Friends may call at the family home, 2659 Magnolia Ave., Saturday and Sunday. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Students Preparing For 9-Weeks Tests

Around SHS

By Jill Janak



Athletics, Student Government Association, Inter-club Council, and Keyettes. She is in the Contemporary Ensemble, Mu Alpha Theta, and was in the play, "Up the Down Staircase."

Bobby is the vice president of Key Club and is on the soccer and tennis teams.

This week's members of Tribe are Brian Cash and Matt Swinford. Brian is the secretary of Key Club and is on the football and soccer teams.

Matt is a member of Interact Club and is a valuable member of chorus and band. He is also a member of the All-State Reading Chorus.

All students are reminded to adequately prepare for the nine weeks tests that are coming up this week.

These tests are designed to measure the amount and extent of what was learned during the past nine weeks of teaching. For most classes, these exams count as one-third of the final grade, so it is usually beneficial to do well on them.

Monday will be a review of the material on the tests; Tuesday will be the testing day for third and fifth period classes; Wednesday will be for the second and fourth periods; Thursday will be for first and sixth

periods, and Friday will be a teacher workday with no school for students.

Last week's Tribe members were Sherri Duddles and Bobby Gonzalez.

Sherri is a member of National Honor Society, Fellowship of Chris-

...In Vitro Fertilization Provides Hope

Continued from page 1A

procedure were girls, the sex of the children is now evenly divided between boys and girls, Daniell said.

At Vanderbilt, the in vitro program is open to women 25-40 years old. "We figure those under 25 can wait longer."

A woman who applies for the procedure must speak English in order to communicate with the medical staff and weigh no more than 20 percent above the ideal. She must also have a normal uterus and at least one ovary.

Her husband may have as little as a one million sperm count, Daniell said, adding men normally have a sperm count of 60 million.

He said only married couples who otherwise are unable to have children are accepted into the program. The woman's fallopian tubes must be blocked or absent. Generally, the woman has no fallopian tubes or blocked tubes and the husband has a low sperm count.

Daniell said persons accepted into the program undergo hormone therapy to improve their chances of producing healthy eggs.

During surgery, three or four eggs are removed from the ovary and mixed with her husband's sperm in a laboratory dish. If fertilization takes place, one or more of the eggs begin to divide. Then, they are transferred to the women's uterus where they can continue to grow and develop.

Daniell said all the fertilized eggs are transferred to the uterus to improve the chances of pregnancy. The microscope eggs which do not attach to the uterus are passed out of the body.

He said that about 20 percent of the impregnation attempts are successful, compared to the natural conception rate of 30 percent.

An in vitro impregnation attempt can take from two days to two weeks, including medical tests and interviews with staff psychologists and psychiatrists. Each attempt costs the couple from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Daniell said, noting that the federal Champus Insurance now covers the procedure and so does Blue Cross-Blue Shield in the state of Tennessee. Eventually, as more centers open and more people take advantage of the procedure, the cost will come down, he said.

He said that one in six couples is infertile, adding that there are one million couples in Florida which can not have children without in vitro fertilization.

In addition to the Vanderbilt center, there are also fertility centers at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, at the University of Southern California hospital at Los Angeles, at the University of Texas and Yale University.

Daniell said there "is no reason why a fertility clinic couldn't function at the Sanford hospital in the future. All they need is a dedicated team."

— Donna Estes

Crisis In Education Threatens Leadership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deep-rooted crisis in American education, which includes a drop in the quantity and quality of new teachers, endangers the United States' role as a world leader, a private study warns.

Teachers salaries, far below those of other professions, was cited as a prime reason for the crisis that the report also said includes widespread discontent in the classroom and a pending shortage of elementary teachers.

The data-based study, the "most comprehensive" ever of teachers and American education, was conducted by Feilstritz Associates, a four-year-old organization that publishes four education newsletters.

VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

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For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955

For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge Age

Type of Discharge

State Gets Road Funds

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is getting another \$91.4 million from Washington to help complete the Interstate highway system.

The state Department of Transportation learned of the award from the Federal Highway Administration Friday and said the funds will be used for three I-75 projects and right-of-way acquisition for I-595 and I-95.

Florida previously was awarded \$181 million in regular federal Interstate money this year.

Hunt Monument Co. Display Yard Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park Ph. 339-6788 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Granite.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 20, 1983

'Sensational Invitational'

Ballet Guild Celebrates 15th Season



Adele Graham, wife of Governor Bob Graham, is "pleased and honored" that "Sensational Invitational" is dedicated to her.

Gala Dedicated To Florida's First Lady

The day was warm and muggy in June, 1968 when a bright idea was born.

Call it a cultural birth—the birth of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. In its infancy as a struggling, bouncing ballet company, there were some rough moments, and then triumph. The rest is history.

Ballet Guild is celebrating its 15th season this year with a gala "Sensational Invitational" at Lake Mary High School on April 23 and 24. This year's concert is dedicated to Adele Graham, Florida's First Lady, and will feature Ballet Guild of Jacksonville as guest dancers.

Auditions are held annually for Ballet Guild company dancers. During the 15 years, the guild has been sustained through community support. Each dancer is assisted by sponsors with other benefactors contributing to the overwhelming success of the cultural non-profit dance company.

Sanford and Seminole County can be proud of the cultural benefits the ballet company has brought to Central Florida, to the state and to the national scene. The dancers give mini performances locally—without cost—and just this year the Corinne Rye Memorial Scholarship Fund was established to give financial assistance to deserving dancers.

The 1983-84 company dancers are on their toes and ready to dance. Meet them.—Doris Dietrich



Miriam Rye Wright, left, and Valerie Rye Weld, artistic directors and choreographers of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole since it was founded 15 years ago, display some of the numerous awards received by the guild for artistic excellence.



Linda Ann Atkins 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Atkins of Osteen and is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Her hobbies are dancing and taking care of her dog Brandy.



Rebecca Anne Burkhead, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burkhead of Sanford. She is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Rebecca attends Crooms High School where she is a member of Future Business Leaders of America. Last year she won "Home Ec Student of the Year" for 1981-1982. Her ambition is to be a better dancer and never to be a quitter.



Karen Lyne Fairfield, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Fairfield of Sanford. Although this is Karen's first year in the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, she is a junior company member. Her hobbies are ceramics and swimming. Karen is a freshman at Seminole Community College.



Lynne Dickey, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Sanford, and a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. An eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School, Lynne is a representative to the student council. Her hobbies are horses, dancing and helping with some classes as a student-assistant at School of Dance Arts.

Photos By
Bob Orwig



Tymothi Howard, 11, a junior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard of Sanford. Tymi is a sixth grade student at All Souls School where she has served as vice-president of Student Council. Her hobbies are dancing, swimming and soft sculpture. Her ambition is to become a dancing teacher.



Robin Scott, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of Fern Park. She is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and is a seventh grade student at South Seminole Middle School where she participates in chorus and IDS programs. Her ambition is to complete college on a math or dancing scholarship.



Gina Hattaway, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler of Geneva and is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford. Gina is an eighth grade student at Jackson Heights where she is a member of the yearbook committee, Student Council, bus patrol and chorus. Her hobbies are dancing, collecting shells and helping as a student-assistant at School of Dance Arts. Her ambition is to make a career in dancing.



Lisa Michele Clontz, 12, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Clontz of Longwood, is a junior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Her hobbies include dancing, horseback riding, swimming and modeling. Lisa attends Park Maitland School where she won the honor of being most respected student, most improved in work, good behavior and was first place winner in the art show. Lisa models for Jacobson's and this is her second year as a model for the Ruth of Carolina show.



Christine Tillis, 15, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillis of Sanford, is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Chris is in the tenth grade at Seminole High School where she is a member of FBLA club. Her ambition is to be a professional dancer.

More Photos, Page 2B



Tammy Kaleel, 17, a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Kaleel of Orange City. She attends DeLand High School where she is corresponding secretary of Keyettes, senior class treasurer and a member of Beta Club. Tammy is also listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Her ambition is to be a computer systems analyst.



Janet Sawczuk, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawczuk of Sanford. She is a senior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and attends Crooms High School. Her ambition is to become a dancer or an interior decorator.



Erika Mills, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville, Jr. of Lake Mary is a junior company member of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Her hobbies are dancing, singing and horseback riding. She attends Lakeview Middle School where she is in the seventh grade. Her ambition is to become a professional singer and dancer.

1982-'83 Ballet Guild Dancers

Heather Bennett, 12, became a member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole in 1982 and is an apprentice company member. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bennett of Sanford. Heather is an eighth grade student at Sanford Middle School. Her hobbies include swimming, her pets and shopping.



Heather Marie Hoffman, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoffman of Deltona, and is a junior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. As a sixth grader at Deltona Lake Elementary, she is a member of the Cross Country Team. Her hobbies are dancing, collecting ballet statues and horseback riding. Heather has won a first place trophy and several ribbons for horseback riding and other ribbons at the Science Fair. Her ambition is to dance with the New York Ballet.



Leslie Anne Crabtree, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree of Sanford and is a junior member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Her hobbies are skating, dancing and swimming. She attends All Souls School where she is a member of Beta and works on the school newspaper. Her ambition is to be a nurse or a doctor.



Shell Marie Wilbur, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilbur of Sanford and is a junior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Shell is in the eighth grade at All Souls School. Her hobbies are dancing and skating and her ambition is to become a dancer and a lawyer.



Stacey Renee Morris, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Morris, Sanford, is an apprentice company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She is a fifth grade student at Idyllwild Elementary School where she is a member of the chorus, advanced recorder band and track team. She has received scholarship and citizenship awards each year at school and has been student-of-the-month. Her hobbies are skating, tennis, all sports, collecting dolls and stickers. Her ambition is to be a famous actress, singer and dancer.

In And Around Lake Mary Homemakers Self-Defense Program Open To Public



Karen Warner

An exciting meeting is planned on March 21 for the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers and all Seminole County Homemakers Clubs.

Linda Paine of the Lake Mary Police Department will give training and demonstration in the art of self-defense.

Before joining the LMPD, Linda was a karate instructor and still maintains a black belt in karate. She will demonstrate how to ward off a potential attacker with the assistance of police officer Rick Gregory.

For the last two years, Linda has been active in the community teaching area children how to protect themselves and is hoping to start a class in the Lake Mary Elementary School within the next few weeks.

According to Police Chief Harry Benson, Linda is the second woman officer in the force and she is a "great asset." Chief Benson, who totally supports Linda in her karate instructing, speaks highly of her not only as an officer, but as a woman.

He said, "she is totally feminine and in every aspect a woman, yet she is emotionally and physically prepared for her tough job as a law enforcement officer."

The program will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Ag Center, U.S. Highway 17-92, and is open to any resident of Seminole County at no cost. For information contact the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 323-2500.

If you missed the March 7 meeting of Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, Charles Evans, executive vice president of Rush-Hampton Ind., discussed the history and product line of the company.

Al Guthell presented the new "welcome" sign the chamber purchased, and three new members of the business community introduced were: Naomi Wallace, Lake Mary's new post master, Wayne Beale's concrete company and Mark

English's cheese cake company.
Also joining the chamber's "beard growing contest" along with chamber president Dick Fess and Mayor Walt Sorenson, are Larry Strickler, Larry Siegler and Dave Joswick. Categories for this "hairy" contest are: the longest beard and the neatest beard.

Door prizes were won by Jim Talmadge, Dick Fess and Larry Strickler, all winning room ecologizers, while Bob Lippincott and Charles Valerius won a free dinner at Christos.

Any one attending the chamber meeting has a chance to be a winner. The Chamber will meet again on April 4.

One of the goals of the Girl Scouts is to teach young girls how to care for their fellowman. Brownie Troop #512, under leadership of Sandy Snider, is doing just that.

In recent months the Brownies have been busily writing letters to the elderly at the Lakeview Nursing Home and bringing some sunshine to the shut-ins there.

The Brownie Troop plans to go to the home on April 2 and meet face to face with the 15 residents they have been in correspondence with. They are going to take Easter baskets filled with colored eggs, hand drawn pictures and a lot of love. The troop plans to sing some songs also.

On March 26, the Brownies had an exciting time at Circus World where they went to celebrate the birthday of the Girl Scout Organization.

If any one is wondering where all the rain has come from lately,

Donna Foley's Brownie Troop #905 can tell you.

On Feb. 26, the troop took part in the "Water Heritage Festival" held at Lorna Doone Park in Orlando. Twenty Brownie Troops from all over Central Fla., took part in a ceremonial "mingling waters" ritual, while Brownies dressed in authentic Indian costumes did a rain dance.

The troop also took a wonderful trip to Disney World on March 12 along with troops from all over Central Florida.

The Brownies also plan a trip to Cypress Gardens later this month. At their next meeting they will be making plans for the ceremony they will have when they will be receiving the Juliet Lowe World Friendship badge and the World Association pin.

Peggy Stickney's Junior Troop #44 had a great time at the Sanford Zoo on Feb. 26. They have also been working very hard to earn badges regarding modern science and computers and learning about girl scouting around the world. Peggy's troop, along with all Seminole County troops, will be going bowling on March 26 at Altamonte Lanes.

Get well wishes are extended to Donna Young, leader of Brownie Troop 504, who has broken her wrist.

Lake Mary Elementary School teacher Mrs. Lowery, along with Barbara Warken of the garden club, and Pat Burkett from the County Environmental Study Center, are trying to obtain a grant to build a nature trail on the schools grounds.

Their hopes are that it will help teach the children about plant and animal life.

Reminder: The Lake Mary Elementary School Flea Market is going on today. Cartoons, games, refreshments, car washes and clowns will be there.

Public Adds To Patient's Pain

DEAR ABBY: I've had cancer and have been on chemotherapy for a year and a half. I'd like to pass on some tips to the general public to help them deal with cancer patients. Ninety percent of the people I've dealt with have been great. Here's the other 10 percent:

People who wait until they have an audience, then ask in a sorrowful voice, "How are you, dear? You color looks terrible." (I took this from one woman for several weeks before yelling, "I'm fine! And don't ever ask me again!" She never has.)

People who ask, "How many days a week can you work?" When I reply, "Two," they say, "Boy, are you ever lucky! I wish I could find a way to work only two days."

People who ask loudly, "I know you've lost all your hair. Is that your hair now, or are you wearing a wig?" (It's none of their business. I don't ask if they're wearing falsies, so I wish they'd lay off about my wig.)

People who tell you that your doctors don't know what they're doing — all you need are vitamins, or some faith healer they heard about in Europe who performs "miracles."

People who tell you about all their relatives who died of cancer and how much they suffered.

I've wanted to write this for ages. Even if you don't print it, I feel better now.

OFF MY CHEST

GETTING MARRIED

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

DEAR CAN'T: The information is used for statistical purposes only. According to the state department of birth and death certificates, you will not be punished for this falsehood.

To change the information on your delayed birth certificate, you may be required to provide documentation to prove that this time the information you submit is true. Then an affidavit must be filled out and the birth certificate will be changed. No sweat. Pleasant dreams. You're welcome.

Dear Abby

was a child.)
My parents have been dead for over 25 years. Can I be punished for this lie? What do I have to do if I want this falsehood corrected on my delayed birth certificate? Thank you.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

DEAR CAN'T: The information is used for statistical purposes only. According to the state department of birth and death certificates, you will not be punished for this falsehood.

To change the information on your delayed birth certificate, you may be required to provide documentation to prove that this time the information you submit is true. Then an affidavit must be filled out and the birth certificate will be changed. No sweat. Pleasant dreams. You're welcome.

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Seminar Set For Gardeners

The usual monthly seminar on gardening given by the Seminole Agricultural Extension Service will be held at the Agricultural Center — 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, FL. On Wednesday March 23, from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. The speaker at this month's seminar will be Mr. Uday K. Yadav, Orange County Extension Horticultural Agent. The topic will be "Woody Ornamentals for the Home Landscape."

Mr. Yadav is very versed and experienced in this field, and everyone who attend will be sure to learn something useful. Please make a special effort to attend.

GED Tests At SCC

The GED tests leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on March 28, 29 and 30. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by March 18.

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Food And Fashions

Ruby King, from left, Frieda Tyre, Margaret Tucker, Nancy Terwilliger and Mary Boone set the pace for a lively fashion show-luncheon, hoedown style, Thursday, March 24 at noon, in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Tickets to the annual event are available from the church office, Lois' Place, Gifts By Nan or from church circle members. Fashions will be from Lois' Place and HIS Store, Sanford Plaza. A western theme will be depicted in the decor, according to Mrs. King, chairman. Mrs. Terwilliger, president of the United Methodist Women says the profits will benefit missions including the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Sanford

Christine Burney Honored At Pre-Nuptial Coffee

Two attractive grandmothers sharing hostess honors at a bridal coffee for their granddaughter, Dorothy Christine Burney, are Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Williams and Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Burney.

The lovely coffee was held at the Williams home on Brentwood Drive in Idylwild. The hostesses and the bride-elect's mother, Dorothy Bolton, took turns in the receiving with pretty Christine who will become the bride of Robert David Park on April 23 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The coffee was a return to the elegance of yesteryear when about 100 guests reveled in the warm hospitality extended by the gracious hostesses.

Pouring and assisting with serving were the bride-elect's aunts, Sylvia Caraway, Sheralynn Morgan, Frances Riser, Audrey Williams and Deborah Allen.

Others assisting in serving were Selma Williams, Ruth Carlton, Linda Terwilliger and Virginia Chapman.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford deserves a standing ovation for the Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant members sponsored last Saturday night at Lake Mary High School.

The event was well-attended and staged with a professional air. Sponsors of the contestants also deserve plaudits. Without their

Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor



support, there would be no Miss Sanford.

Carole Pegram reminds the community that Miss Sanford is available for public appearances arranged through the club.

The Pilot Club of Sanford will hold a make-up meeting Tuesday, March 29, at the home of Florence Taylor. A covered dish dinner is planned.

The club met Tuesday night at the Skyport Restaurant for a dinner meeting. It was my pleasure to speak to the members and their co-pilots on public relations and publicity.

According to Beth Welebob, president of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc., the St. Patrick's Day card party sponsored by the club was well attended and went over "very well."

Beth says the club's Annual Spring Flower Show will be held April 22 and 23. Rose Messersmith is the chairman and this year plants will be sold.

According to Eileen Mack, president of the Sanford Jaycee Women,

the deadline for the Baby Photo Contest the organization is sponsoring has been extended to Monday, March 28. The judging for the "Little Sweetheart" contest will be held on March 30.

Ages being judges are 0-5 years. The children's photos should be mailed to Donna Speir, P.O. Box 903, Sanford 32771.

For information call Eileen Mack, 322-4692, after 6 p.m., or Sherry Kliner, 322-2000.

Humanities Division of Seminole Community College will host two concerts in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. On Monday, March 21, at 7 p.m., the Florida Junior College Concert Band and Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Dale Blackwell, will perform. On Thursday, April 7, 11 a.m., the Manatee Junior College Concert Band and Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. Charles Johnson, will perform.

During both concerts, these groups will be joined by the Seminole Community College Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Community Symphonic Band, and the Community Dance Band under the direction of Dr. William Hinkle.

These concerts are free and open to the public.



Happy 91st Birthday

March 12 was a big day for Isabelle Thompson of Lake Mary. She celebrated her 91st birthday at the Lake View Baptist Church in Lake Mary. Serving her birthday cake is Ralford Wesley, site manager of the congregate meals program sponsored by the Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County.

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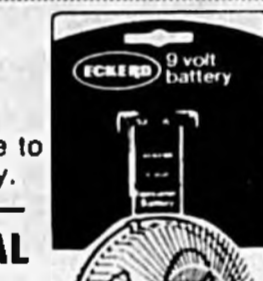
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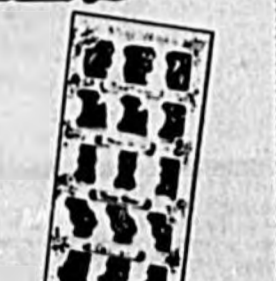
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Pentecostal FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 20, 1983—5B

Briefly

Oviedo Churches Join In Special Easter Events

Several Christian churches of Oviedo have scheduled a combined celebration of the Easter season. A series of five Holy Week fellowship luncheons will be held March 28 through April 1 from noon to 12:50 p.m. daily at First United Methodist Church, 275 King St.

A buffet lunch will be served each day by a different church, which will also present a short devotional and special music. The lunch donation remains a dollar as it has been for the past five years. The luncheons are open to the public.

The community Easter sunrise service will be at 5:45 a.m. on the west shore of Lake Charm. Persons attending are asked to bring blankets or chairs to sit on. Sponsoring churches include Grant Chapel A.M.E., First Baptist, Fountainhead Baptist, South Seminole Christian, and First United Methodist.

Steve Collins To Sing

Popular singer Steve Collins will be speaking and singing at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Christian Assembly at 150 Dog Track Road, Longwood. Collins has produced four albums to date and has performed all over the United States. Admission is free, but there will be a freewill offering received.

Drama To Benefit Tour

The youth of Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, will present six drama sketches from the Jeremiah People at 7 p.m. Wednesday. These sketches are produced by special arrangement with Contemporary Drama Service of Downers Grove, Ill. A love offering will be taken to aid the youth on their summer mission tour to Mays Landing, N.J., July 20-30. The program is open to the public.

Women's Day Observed

St. John Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford will observe its annual Women's Day at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Ward of Leesburg. Mrs. Eva Mims is chairman and the Rev. C. Shannon is pastor.

College Band To Play

The Tomlinson College Band from Cleveland, Tenn., will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford. Under the direction of Joseph D. Crews, the band has traveled throughout the United States, Canada and the Bahamas. The concert includes a broad spectrum of Christian music and is open to the public.

Deacons Attend Retreat

Pinecrest Baptist Church Deacons and their wives attended a retreat at Lake Yale Baptist Conference Center near Eustis Friday and Saturday.

Bible Institute

The Tuesday night Bible Institute of the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs meets 7-10 p.m. Courses offered include Manuscript Evidence, Dispensational Truth and Bible Doctrines. They are taught by the Rev. Robert E. Clark using the Authorized Version 1611 King James Bible.

Film Scheduled

A 55-minute film that deals with the satanic influence of rock music will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, located at 290 E. Bahama Road, Winter Springs, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Senior Adult Day

Senior Adult Day will be observed in the First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Sunday, March 27. Older adults will be recognized and honored during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services for their strategic service in the church and community. Special activities are planned. A special Bible study hour is planned for 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. Tom Draper, retired home missionary, as guest Bible teacher. Coordinating the activities will be Earl and Frances Crouse, directors of senior adult ministries.

Anniversary Celebrated

The Marching Men of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford will celebrate their anniversary this Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Choirs from all over central Florida will sing. Melvin Grace will be master of ceremonies for Saturday night and James Bouey will preside on Sunday night. Sylvester Franklin is president of the group.

Family and Friends Day

Family and Friends Day will be celebrated at New Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan City, at 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert Webster and the St. Stephens A.M.E. Church of Jacksonville in charge. Little McGill is chairman of the event.

Dual Day Observance

Dual Day will be observed Sunday at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford. Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Mrs. Betty Bradley Smith, graduate of Kentucky State University and presently an English instructor at Mid-Florida Technical Institute, Orlando. She is a member of the Washington Shores Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Geraldine Walker is chairman of the day.

Youth Attend Jesus '83

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will leave the church at 8 a.m. Friday to spend the day at Jesus '83 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds in Orlando. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Mike Modica.

Easter Pageant

First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present an outdoor Easter pageant of music and drama entitled "Joy Comes in the Morning" at 7:30 p.m. in March 25, 26 and 27 on Myrtle Street behind the church. Those attending should bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on.

Baptists Split Over Israel Resolution

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Feuding factions of Southern Baptist moderates and conservatives are organizing for another showdown. But politics — especially attitudes toward Israel — may replace the Bible as the battleground.

Conservatives, who have been struggling for a number of years to gain control of the administrative machinery of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, plan to fight for a resolution strongly backing the state of Israel when the

13.4-million-member church meets in Pittsburgh in early June.

In the past, conservatives have generally sought to use the issue of Biblical inerrancy as the forum for their battle and to impose inerrancy as a creedal position on the fiercely individualistic denomination.

The Israel resolution is likely to be just as fiercely fought by moderates and denominational officials, particularly from the influential Foreign Mission Board.

According to Board officials the resolution, first raised at last

year's meeting in New Orleans and twice defeated by messengers (delegates), has already created problems for missionaries in some parts of the Arab world.

Norris J. Sydnor, Oxon Hill, Md., who headed the resolutions committee at last year's Southern Baptist Convention meeting, has announced he will reintroduce the resolution at the Pittsburgh convention.

It expresses the denomination's strong support for Israel and urges the U.S. government to "publicly and privately assure Israel and her enemies of

such support."

The resolution introduced in New Orleans also said that "God's prophetic program as presented in the scriptures includes the present State of Israel as part of God's completion of all things."

Sydnor made the announcement at a "National Prayer Breakfast in Honor of Israel" sponsored by the Roundtable, a major Religious Right organization founded by Baptist layman Ed McAteer.

After the New Orleans convention, McAteer said his greatest disappointment in the

meeting was its failure to pass the pro-Israel resolution.

In addition, Independent Baptist Jerry Falwell, who is not a member of the Southern Baptist Convention but whose Moral Majority political action organization influences many Southern Baptist conservatives, has made support of Israel a key part of his newly formed Moral Majority political action committee.

Falwell addressed the same breakfast and told the gathering that Christians should stand "unashamedly and fearlessly" for Israel's survival.



Balloon Launch

Sunday School classes at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, look to the air Sunday with their March attendance drive by launching invitations via 400 helium-filled balloons. The goal is to increase attendance by 10 percent.

Jesus '83 Scheduled This Week

An estimated 20,000 persons are expected to flock to Orlando this week for Jesus '83 to be held Thursday through Saturday at the Central Florida Fair grounds on W. Highway 50. This is the eighth year this outdoor Christian oriented teaching, music and camping festival has been held in the Orlando area.

Special events this year include a performance by the Grammy-winning Imperials, who will sing Saturday night, and Rosey Grier, pro-football player and actor, who will be one of the Saturday morning seminar speakers. He is now chairman of "Giant Step", an organization to help youth and senior

citizens.

The 1983 music line up also includes Jessy Dixon, Sandi Patit, David & the Giants, the Cruse Family, Honeytree, Christian Stephens, Silverwind, John Michael Talbot, the Joe English Band, Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart and Sugar Creek.

"Little Ricky" of the "I Love Lucy Show" is still a drummer in David & the Giants. Joe English, who worked for many years with Paul McCartney and Wings, has his own band and brings his quality performance to contemporary Christian music.

Other noted speakers and teachers participating will be Josh

McDowell, Larry Tomczak, Tony Campolo, Walter Martin, Denny Duron, C.J. Mahaney, Winkle Prathney, Glen Berteau and Harry Thomas.

The A.D. Players of Houston, Texas, will present drama-comedy each morning at 10:15.

Gingerbrook Fare will again present the ministry to children in a special tent utilizing clowns, puppets, songs, games, plays and scripture memorization.

Tickets are available for the entire event, or by the day or evening. Children up to five years are admitted free. The program begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 10:30 p.m. each day. For further information call 629-1449.

Music Series Features Faure Requiem



Murray Somerville

The fourth in a series of music programs at First United Methodist Church, at 419 Park Ave., Sanford, —the Faure Requiem sung by the church's Adult Choir— will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Baritone soloist will be Murray Somerville, cathedral musician at St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, where he manages two concert series and directs four choirs. In addition to being an accomplished organist and choral director, Somerville studied voice in New York and sang pro-

fessionally. Locally he has sung with the Greene Consort and the Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

David Meador, 11, is the treble soloist. He is a sixth grader at St. Charles School and a member of the Orlando Deanery Boychoir.

Organist will be Sally Bowden, accompanist for the Seminole Community Chorus. Instrumentalists from the Florida Symphony Orchestra will be violins, Alphonse Carlo

and Martha Straub; violas, Barbara Morrell and Anne Bartlett; cellos, Brenda and James Higgins; bass, Robert Kennon and harp, Rosalind Beck.

Prior to the Requiem, the instrumentalists will play Passacaglia by G.F. Handel and Concerto Grosso in d minor by Antonio Vivaldi. Conductor will be James A. Thomas.

The program is free of charge and open to the public.



Lent And The Family

By George R. Plaganz

Fourth Commandment: Thou shalt honor thy father and mother, that it may be well with thee and thou mayest live long on the earth (Exodus 20:12).

The promise appended to this commandment is psychologically sound.

Self-esteem, self-respect and self-confidence are foundation stones in the building of character, maturity and an integrated personality. These qualities, which help to promote well-being, grow and develop best in people who are proud of their heritage — the "source" from which they have sprung.

Good feelings toward parents can also result in better physical health.

A study at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine found that of students who later developed cancer, most confessed a feeling of estrangement from their parents.

In rare cases where children can find nothing in their immediate background to be proud of, an examination of the family tree can often locate an ancestor who can be a source of pride and whose memory they can honor and revere.

Young people who have learned obedience to parents also are more likely to be happy in adult life. They adapt better to the demands the grown-up world makes upon them and their frustrations are fewer.



To Speak

Dr. James Frost, director of Florida Baptist Convention Sunday School Department, will be guest speaker at a 6:30 p.m. Outreach Special Emphasis covered dish supper, March 26, at First Baptist Church, Sanford.

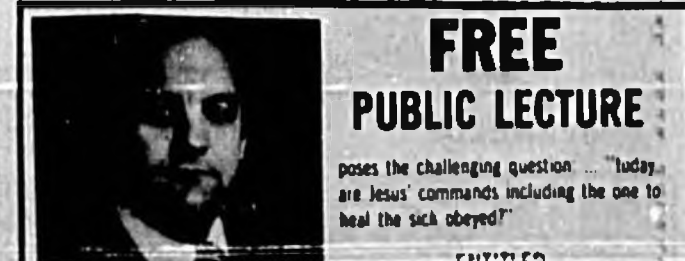
Saturation Evangelism

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will participate in a day of "saturation evangelism" on Saturday, March 26, with a goal of placing 400 copies of the Book of Romans in homes in the Markham Woods Road and The Crossings areas. At least 40 adults and young people will be involved and will meet at the church office at 294 W. Lake Mary Boulevard at 9 a.m. for prayer and assignments. Visiting in teams of two, they will secure information on the families and present invitations to the church. This Sunday at 6 p.m., Dr. J.T. Cosmato, pastor, will conduct two hours of training for the visitors.



Highway 424 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32745

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.



FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

poses the challenging question: "Today, are Jesus' commands including the one to heal the sick obeyed?"

ENTITLED:

"FOLLOW JESUS CHRIST, TODAY?"

to be given by Charles-Etienne Houze, C.S. of Paris, France, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Saturday, March 26 at 3 PM

At The Deltona Community Center Lake Monroe

Under the auspices of

First Church Of Christ, Scientist, Deltona

The Lecture is free and open to the public.

Youth Sunday

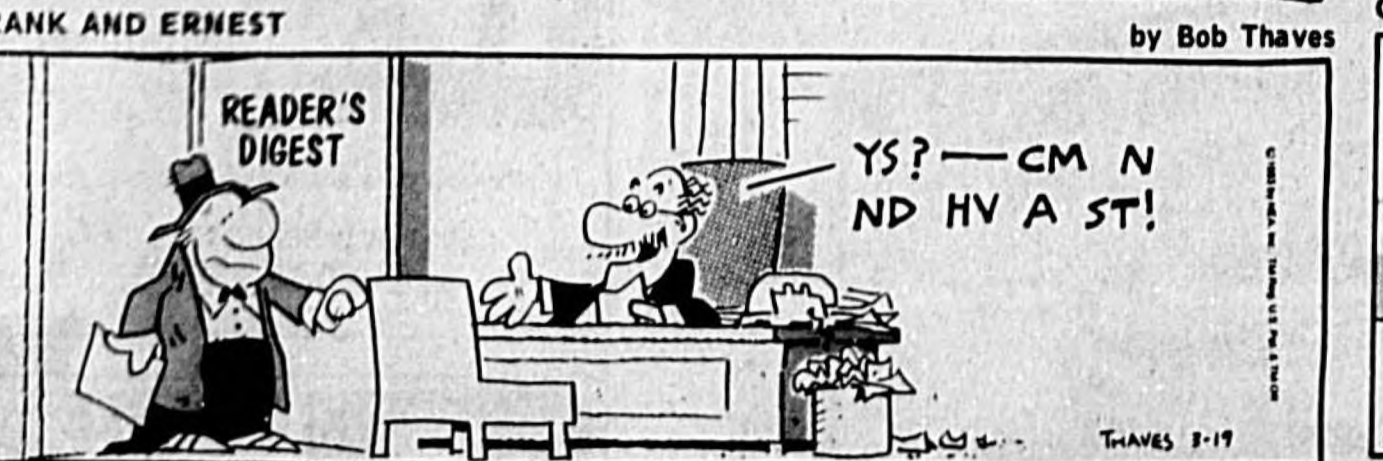
Tom James, Stetson University senior, will be Youth Sunday speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Majoring in Religion, he plans to attend Southwestern Seminary. Church youth will also participate.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Future Church Home

These men with vision for new church edifice for Central Baptist Church, Sanford, to be located at this new 17.5-acre site on W. First Street, are, from left, Jack Thomas, minister of music; G.H. High and Mack Lazenby, Vision Committee members; Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor; Ted Barker, committee chairman and Worth Yates, committee member. The committee, which also includes Boyd Arp (not shown) has worked for two years to acquire a new site for the church, which is presently located at 1311 S. Oak Ave.



ACROSS

- Ogled
- Citrus fruit
- Keep current
- Heretofore (2 wds)
- Thinking
- Chief ore of lead
- Pod vegetable
- Beverages
- Place
- Pursue (2 wds)
- Joked
- Part of infinitive
- Break the seal
- Idiotic
- Grin
- Toys
- Hunks of hair
- Window part
- Legislator
- Anxiety (Ger.)
- Wore
- Toy
- Baseball events
- Use a needle
- Planet
- Canonized woman (Fr.)
- Heavy spat
- Wear of
- Scheduled
- Barked

DOWN

- Hump
- Smallword
- Novelist
- Traitor (sl.)
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- River deposit
- Musical term
- Dele

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 BUD 2 GAGE 3 ECCE 4 CUD 5 USES 6 MULL 7 ORO 8 THE 9 AURUS 10 MYRRH 11 SEC 12 BEE 13 IRK 14 XMAS 15 KEEPING 16 EATING 17 TISM 18 FINE 19 ADNE 20 TABE 21 TAXI 22 NNW 23 SUPER 24 WANNESIT 25 YEAH 26 MIST 27 ISO 28 JULY 29 THRU 30 VANDALIZE 31 IRE 32 ENID 33 FLIP 34 CST 35 SECT 36 ALPS 37 HAS 38 LITERARY 39 DIMINUTIVE 40 FIX 41 URNS 42 TROUBLESOME 43 FAITH HEALER 44 PLANT 45 INSECT EGG 46 ROBERTS 47 LINCOLN'S 48 BESIDE (PREFIX) 49 NICKNAME 50 METAL FASTENER 51 TROUBLE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 3-19-83

♠ A 9 6 4
♥ A 8 5 4 3 2
♦ 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 6 4 2
♥ J 8
♦ K Q J 6
♣ 9 5

EAST
♠ K J 10 8 7
♥ 2
♦ 10
♣ K Q J 7 4

SOUTH
♠ 3
♥ A K Q 10 7 5 3
♦ 7
♣ A 10 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	♠ 4	♥ 9
♠ 5	♥ 5	♠ 6	♥ 6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

was spirited, indeed. Most of the time East wound up going down at some doubled spade contract with the defense taking their four aces. But a few South players struggled unsuccessfully at six hearts.

The king of diamonds was always led. South would ruff a diamond, and after noting the 4-1 break, would abandon diamonds and try to get two club ruffs. He couldn't since West was always able to score his jack of trumps.

Actually, six hearts was unbeatable after the diamond opening, but we really can't fault the South players who missed the winning line.

South would lead a low heart after ruffing a small diamond with the trump 10. West could do nothing better than to take his jack and lead back his eight. However, South would now be in control. He would win with dummy's nine and ruff another diamond high. Then it would be back to dummy with the trump six for a third diamond ruff. The last three diamonds would now be good. The ace of spades would be an entry and the slam would score.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 20, 1983
Restrictions which impeded your progress will not be evident in the coming year. Some fresh and interesting associations are in store for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If making a major purchase today, don't pay the first price that's asked even if you feel it's worth it. Bargain a bit for better terms. 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be the first to call attention to any mistakes you make today. If you're honest about your errors others will help clear things up rather than embarrass you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your budget is not too elastic at this time, so put a damper on excessive spending. Reverse the procedure and figure ways to accumulate resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are the spokesperson today for a group, you'd better be sure the plans are well coordinated or things may get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although others may promise to be of assistance today, you'd be wise not to bank too heavily on their support. Be ready to fend for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get others to go along with your ideas more readily today if you don't oversell what you have to offer. Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is the day to try to get more out of your head than you do out of your wallet. Don't buy things that you can't get on your own terms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are the only one who is likely to be impressed by your grandiose ideas today. Keep this in mind before laying it on too thick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not in your best interest to count on funds today which are not in hand. The timetable you established may not be compatible with the cash flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment could be questionable today in respect to your present course of action. 'Kid yourself and you'll have to retrace your steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today not to volunteer for anything unless you are sincere. Others will take you at your word and expect you to do what you say you will.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The values of an enterprise with which you're toying may be somewhat inflated, but this doesn't mean that it should be completely discarded.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 21, 1983
Before starting any new enterprises this coming year, finish to your satisfaction that which you've already set in motion. After you reap the old harvest, sow the new seeds.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intentions will be to help others today, but you must be careful not to do so in ways which will make them feel obligated. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It could lead to disappointment today if you expect others to try to operate by the standards you set for yourself. They'll use their own guidelines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very charming and gracious to those who conform to your wishes today, but you might have little patience with pals who wish to chart their own courses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may think you're disguising your aims today, your motives will be transparent to those who know you. Don't try to put anyone on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue tendencies today to try to rationalize away serious matters. If you deal in unrealities, you may cause problems for yourself which are avoidable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you think someone's treating you unfairly while negotiating a business situation today, you must make up your mind to grit your teeth and hold the line.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Inability to decide your course today could cause you to delay so long that whatever you eventually say or do may prove irrelevant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your common sense regarding health matters today. Be sensible about over-indulging or doing anything that might overtax your endurance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be a trifle too glib today about what associates tell you, even though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In family judgments today let the majority rule, even if you disagree. This will muffle rumbles that could occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attempting too much could lead to your undoing today. Instead, it may be wise to scale-down your activities as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is important today if you are contemplating launching a new venture. Do nothing unless everything's running with clocklike precision.

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, including 'Afternoon' (7-9, 9-11), 'Emergency', 'NCAA Basketball', 'Movie: Blackbeard, The Pirate', 'Parade Magazine National High School Basketball Special', 'Public Affairs', 'Presente', 'Mission: Impossible', 'Six Million Dollar Man', 'Wide World of Sports', 'Wall Street Week', 'Motorweek Illustrat...', 'Kung Fu', 'Living Life Fully With'.

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, including 'Leo Buscaglia', 'Wrestling', 'NBC News', 'Movie: Ulysses', 'Movie: Dracula's Great Love', 'Virginia City', 'Laugh Trax', 'Movie: Don't Look Now', 'The Black Press', 'The Jetsons', 'Healthbeat', 'NCAA Basketball', 'Mario Lanza: The American Caruso', 'Outdoor Life', 'Movie: The Cut Man Caper', 'Lighter Side', 'Emergency', 'Black Awareness', 'First Baptist Church', 'Movie: The Great Race', 'Robert Schuller', 'Picture of Health', 'The World Tomorrow', '30 Minutes', 'Norm Sloan', 'Face the Nation', 'This Week with David Brinkley', 'Laurel and Hardy', 'Executive Session', 'Star Trek', 'Movie: The Matchmaker', 'Bill Dance Outdoors', 'Magic of Oil Painting', 'USFL Football', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry'.

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, including 'Morning' (4-5, 5-6, 6-7), 'World at Large', 'Agriculture U.S.A.', 'Public Affairs', 'Law and You', 'Agriculture U.S.A.', 'Week in Review', 'Opportunity Line', 'Spectrum', 'Viewpoint on Nutrition', '2's Company', 'Robert Schuller', 'Picture of Health', 'The World Tomorrow', '30 Minutes', 'Norm Sloan', 'Face the Nation', 'This Week with David Brinkley', 'Laurel and Hardy', 'Executive Session', 'Star Trek', 'Movie: The Matchmaker', 'Bill Dance Outdoors', 'Magic of Oil Painting', 'USFL Football', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry'.

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Table listing TV programs for Monday, including 'CBS News Overnight', 'World at Large', 'Hollywood and the Stars', 'Chips', 'Archie Bunker's Place', 'Matt Houston', 'Health Matters', 'Gala of Stars 1983', 'Wrestling', 'The Tonight Show', 'Sports World', 'Gloria', 'NCAA Basketball', 'Mario Lanza', 'The American Caruso', 'Outdoor Life', 'Movie: The Cut Man Caper', 'Lighter Side', 'Emergency', 'Black Awareness', 'First Baptist Church', 'Movie: The Great Race', 'Robert Schuller', 'Picture of Health', 'The World Tomorrow', '30 Minutes', 'Norm Sloan', 'Face the Nation', 'This Week with David Brinkley', 'Laurel and Hardy', 'Executive Session', 'Star Trek', 'Movie: The Matchmaker', 'Bill Dance Outdoors', 'Magic of Oil Painting', 'USFL Football', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry'.

Table listing TV programs for Monday, including 'Joe's and the Pussy-Cats', 'The World Tomorrow', 'Sunday Morning', 'Sunny Bunnies and Friends', 'The Sounds of Love', 'Movie: Sincerely Yours', 'News', 'Movie: Don't Look Now', 'Montage: The Black Press', 'The Jetsons', 'Healthbeat', 'NCAA Basketball', 'Mario Lanza', 'The American Caruso', 'Outdoor Life', 'Movie: The Cut Man Caper', 'Lighter Side', 'Emergency', 'Black Awareness', 'First Baptist Church', 'Movie: The Great Race', 'Robert Schuller', 'Picture of Health', 'The World Tomorrow', '30 Minutes', 'Norm Sloan', 'Face the Nation', 'This Week with David Brinkley', 'Laurel and Hardy', 'Executive Session', 'Star Trek', 'Movie: The Matchmaker', 'Bill Dance Outdoors', 'Magic of Oil Painting', 'USFL Football', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry', 'Movie: Battle Cry'.

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Table listing TV programs for Monday, including 'All My Children', 'Movie: Mystery', 'Movie: Matinee at the Bluebird', 'Sports America', 'Florida Home Grown', 'Movie: The Old House', 'Movie: Another World', 'Movie: One Life to Live', 'Movie: Magic of Oil Painting', 'Movie: Fantasy', 'Movie: Guiding Light', 'Movie: General Hospital', 'Movie: The Doctors', 'Movie: The Young and the Restless', 'Movie: The Young and the Restless', 'Movie: The Young and the Restless', 'Movie: The Young and the Restless'.

Jamie Rose The Non-Botanical Red, Red Rose

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD — If you still don't have color television, here is a very good reason to go out and get one now: Jamie Rose. This is a young lady who was made for color TV. She has the reddest hair and the bluest eyes and the creamiest complexion, and she insists it's all real. No reason to doubt her for an instant. You can see her, in all her colorful glory, every week on CBS' "Falcon Crest," as the young beauty named Victoria. Robert Foxworth's daughter on the show. She says her family is supposed to be "the good family" on the show. "So I'm good, too," she says. "although I'm had an affair with a married man, played by Roy Thinnies, but it led to matrimony, so it's OK. Sometimes, though, I wish they would give my character a chance to be a little bad." Because of her extremely red hair, of course, she was generally called Red Rose as a kid — and even sometimes today. But she realizes that her hair is close to being her fortune. "It is a beautiful shade, and it comes out of her head in masses of tight curls — "everybody thinks I have a permanent." But it is a permanent permanent, one she can, however, straighten out easily through drying. "On the show," she says, "I have to wear it straight because Earl Hamner (one of the show's executive producers) doesn't think a lot of tight red curls is very mid-America. He also thinks it might not look like I was a good girl." While her coloring may be her fortune, it can also be something of a problem at times. The first problem, partly because of her coloring and partly because of her name, is that automatic nickname, Red Rose, which is a lot for a girl to bear. But the other problem is that with her red, red hair goes white, white skin. She

says that, as a young girl, whenever she went to the beach, she would be teased because she was so pale. Recently, she decided she was a big girl now, so she'd risk it again. She went to the beach but, when she got there, she was teased because she was so pale. "So I doubt I'll go to the beach again," she says. "Anyway, I don't particularly like the beach." Jamie Rose is the daughter of show business folks. Her father, Stuart, was a singer in New York and her mother had a singer in Radio City Music Hall Rockette. She was born in New York, but the family came to California when she was very young. She says her father switched from show biz to the building biz to provide a more stable income for his family. But, now that his children are grown, he is going back to singing. Jamie's mother is doing well in real estate. She says she was originally cast in "Falcon Crest" because of her uncanny resemblance to Samantha Eggar, who played the part of her mother in the pilot. When they decided not to use Miss Eggar, Jamie thought she would be dumped, too, but she wasn't. Life is a good for her, now, with a good part on a hit show, and growing recognition from both the public and the industry. Her social life is, as usual, hectic. She calls herself "a relationship junkie," meaning she likes having relationships with men. She is, she says, currently in the eighth month of one. "This is the fourth or fifth I've had," Jamie says, "and they generally last about two years." Since she is only 23 years old, she obviously started on this streak when she was young. She says that's true — she was 16 when she began her relationship hobby.

SCHOOL MENU

Table with columns for MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and menu items like ENTREE, EXPRESS, and MANAGER'S CHOICE.

Mary Dorr: The Angel Of The Angel Awards

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD — You all know about the Oscars and the Emmys and the Tonys and maybe even off-Broadway's Obies and a few of the other big-name awards. But you should meet the Angel, because, in the long run, it may mean more than all the rest. The Angel is the award that goes right along with the honor when anybody is chosen to receive a Religion in Media — RIM — prize. And so the recipients are people in any form of the media who have advanced the causes of decency and morality. Mary Dorr, executive director of RIM, says that the awards go to people in radio and TV, in the movies, in books and magazines and newspapers. In music and the arts there was even an award to a poet. There are a lot of awards — "In fact," Mrs. Dorr says, "there are far too many, and we're trying to cut down now." There is a chance you may see the RIM awards on your local TV station sometime this year. A big-hearted philanthropist named Rudy Markmiller, who runs the favorite courier service in the media, Network Courier, single-handedly underwrote the video-taping of the event, and Mrs. Dorr is trying to get local stations around the country to pick it up. "It's worth it, because it's a good show, as award shows go. It has Steve and Jayne Meadows as co-hosts, and a string of top names as presenters, from today's stars (Gavin MacLeod) to yesterday's (Gale Storm), and many in between. And it has an award given to "Gandhi" as the movie that best exemplifies the Angel's meaning. Last year, that award went to "Charlots of Fire," and so the RIM Angel was the first honor given to that film, some time before it won the Oscar. Mary Dorr is a tall, striking woman who had long been a writer and publicist before she joined the Religious Radio-Television-Film Press Association of Southern California, the group that

spawned the RIM awards. She worked her way through the University of California as a writer and model, then married a young IBM executive. She says, in her case, IBM stood for "I've Been Moved," and the Dorrs moved all over. En route, they had five children. Everywhere they lived, she continued to work. In Philadelphia, she was on the staff of WFIL-TV. In Washington, she covered the White House for WMAL. In New York, she worked for NBC. In San Francisco, she was part of the KRON team. Her husband died (he was flying his own plane at the time, and their son brought the craft down safely). She was then serving as president of the big American Women in Radio and TV organization. She needed a full-time, paying job, so she joined the American Bible Society as their national public relations director, and stayed with that noted group until she joined her present organization in 1975. In 1977, she decided that an awards presentation was necessary. That was soon after she was at a Hollywood party, and was told, by a noted TV producer, that "the secret of TV success is to take any five commandments and break them." The awards started slowly, but have gradually come to have considerable weight in Hollywood. The winners treasure them. The statuette — the Angel — is the most attractive of all the awards but, beyond that, winning an Angel is symbolic of contributing something valuable to society. Mrs. Dorr is now Mrs. Gordon Gordon, as she recently married Gordon, co-author (with his late wife) of many mysteries, including "That Damn Cat." Now Mrs. Dorr is part of a new writing team, known as The Gordons as the old team was known, and they are collaborating on a mystery called, "A Race for the Golden Tide."

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