



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Black Heritage Recalled

Brian Robinson, a Winter Springs Elementary student, in photo at right, participates in the "Who Am I?" portion of The Black Experience program Saturday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The program was sponsored by Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa

Alpha Sorority, the nation's oldest black sorority and was part of the sorority's Black History Month observance. Lurlene Sweeting, sorority president, in photo at left, shows a pictorial display of black heritage during Saturday's program.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Callon Homes to Michael O Merck & WF Sandra S, Lt 36 The Trails At Country Creek, \$87,300
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 Stockbridge Ltd to James B Leeperance & WF Jane H, Lt 132 Stockbridge Un 2, \$73,900
 Bel-Aire Homes to Thomas J Welch & WF Debbie, Lt 334 Oak Forest Un 5, \$95,700
 Ralph C Bulger & WF Ruth to Leonard J Fry & WF Diane S, land in Sec 27-28-22, \$82,200
 Wekiva Reserve Ltd to Kirby Scarberry & WF Mary, Lt 23 Un I Wekiva Reserve, \$60,200
 Clinton H Westbrook & WF Catherine to Michael R Gaudreau & Tam L Jones, Lt 4 Blk 4 Fairlane Ests, \$69,900
 Maximilian M Cook III & WF Carol to Leslie A Sheffield & WF Imogene F, Lt 90 Lynwood, \$47,400
 Robert T McDowell & WF Geraldine to Edna I Allen, Lt 58 Wildwood, \$48,500
 Richard A Cooley to Henry J Smolinak & WF Diane L, Lt 178 Deer Run Un 10, \$94,500
 Callon Homes to Richard J Piotrowski & WF Auri, Lt 133 Stillwater Ph I, \$88,300
 Callon Homes to Bernhard G Kloppenburg & Patricia A Brisson, Lt 11 Southridge At Country Creek, \$87,900
 Callon Homes to James N Zauner, Lt 91 Southridge At Country Creek, \$82,700
 Callon Homes to Michael J SanAngelo & WF R Anne, Lts 143 & 144 The Glens At Country Creek, \$108,500
 Randy H Zwin to Grace Montgomery Hawkins, Lt 43 The Landings, \$80,500
 Monroe Venture II etc to Robert E Carlson & WF Sherry J, Lt 27 Greenbriar Ph I, \$95,900
 Daniel D Klein & Teresa to Howard M Watkins & WF Sandra G, Lt 137 Lake Searcy Shores, \$78,500
 Kenneth Levitt & Jacqueline to Neil S Long, Un 49 Ph 14 Southport Cond, \$64,000
 Beatrice R Lynch to Marion Sugarman, Lt 58 Wedgewood Un 2, \$72,000
 Raymond Sulphin & WF Cheryl to John D Gilbert & WF Jenie, Lt 192 Sunrise Un 2C, \$84,900
 Ronald W Black & WF Mary to Raymond Sulphin & WF Cheryl, Lt 473 Winter Springs Un 4, \$85,000
 Leonard D Schmidt & WF Dolores to Vernon E Smith & WF Nancy L, Lt 51 Tiberton Cove, \$80,500
 William R Sharp & WF Cheryl to Erika A Cannice, Lt 14 Blk J Foxmoor Un 2, \$74,500
 Huntleys Jiffy Stores Inc to Louis L Huntley & William T Clay Co, Lt 9 Lorraine Commerce Park, \$248,300
 Leonard J Fry & WF Diane to Edgar F Walker, Lt 2 Blk 2, unrec Chula Vista, \$75,000
 Robert A O'Connor & WF Melanie to Stewart L Colling & WF Nancy K, Lt 10 Blk F Tanglewood Sec 3 repl, \$65,000
 Victor Maxcerenhias & WF Noella to Eugene C Griggs & WF Patricia, Lt 43 Spring Oaks Un 6, \$89,500
 Edgar B Roper & WF Mary to E H Love & Evelyn Thimmony, S 125' of Lt 2 Blk A Slovak Village, \$75,000
 Jack White et ux et al to Martha S Harrod, Lt 9 Griffin Woods, \$92,500
 Ruth A Johnson to W Kenneth Edwards, Un E Bldg 3 Sausalito Cond Ph I, \$30,000
 Lee R McKinney Jr & WF Kathleen to Dana Whitaker, Lt 12 Cedar Ridge Un III, \$77,400
 Franklin Realty Fund Ltd to Seminole Homes Inc, Lt 8 Blk C Sterling Park Un 1, \$47,000
 Franklin Realty Fund Ltd to Seminole Homes Inc, Lt 7 Blk D Camelot Un 1, \$57,000
 Maxim Bldg Corp to Joseph E Richker & WF Ruth, Lt 2 Blk M Lake Mills Shores, \$74,100
 Paul E Haug & WF Diane to Laurence G Chivers, Land in Govt Lot 1, Sec 24-29-29, \$77,900
 Gary M Stubbs & WF Cherry to Blair E Parrish & WF Ines D, Lt 40 Garden Lake Ests Un 3, \$81,000
 William Inecker & WF Bernice to Juan M Perez & WF Maria B, Lt 81 Blk A, Mallible Shores 2nd addn, \$57,300
 Richard Deutsch & WF Janet to Juanita C Bauer, Lt 84 Trillwood Ests, \$52,900
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 Carlos Cuervo & WF Patricia to Carol Q Earley, Lt 24 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$61,000
 Feather Edge JI Ven to Diane E Davis, Un 9D Feather Edge Cong, \$94,800
 Donald A Newman & WF Dianne to Hayden M Chen & WF Umita M, Lt 21 Lake Ann Ests Un 2, \$115,000
 Dream Homes to William J Ladue & WF Suzanne, Lt 1 Shady Oaks, \$90,000
 Centex Homes to Gary P Moynihan & WF Eleanor, Lt 34 Foxchase Ph II, \$102,000
 Barney W Beska & WF Mary to Walton K Edwards, Lt 48 Replat of Groveview Village, \$44,900
 John Palumbo & WF Ann to Steven W Hilton & WF Carol, Lt 47 Wekiva Club Ests Sec 3, \$115,000
 Richard W Teuch & WF Robin to Ronald A Tummilla, Lt 23 Countryside, \$110,000
 Mary Cothron & HB Norris to Tai-Sam Cheng & WF Jannie, Lt 295 Wrenwood Un 3, \$79,500
 Azbon Development to Angelo M Napolitano & WF Maria, apt 743 Lake Lotus Club I', \$55,000
 James S Wozneski & WF Jacqueline to Charles E Kresk & WF Denise, Lt 291 Oak Forest Un 3, \$103,900
 Donald F Rice & WF Margaret to David A Johnson, Lt 7 Blk F Temple Terrace Annex, \$80,000
 D.R. Gallien to Daniel Gallien, Lt 5 Oakland Village Sec 1, \$54,000
 Thomas A Davis & WF Geri to James E Clark & WF Joy A, Lt 24 The Estates At Springs Landing, \$57,000

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Welfare Reform Consensus Near

For decades, widespread disillusionment with America's welfare system has generated contentious debate between liberals and conservatives over the causes and potential cures of poverty and government dependency. Now, at long last, a rare alignment of views promises to produce the first extensive reform since Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty" more than 20 years ago.

In both Washington and the state capitals, a consensus is emerging that the solution to welfare dependency must focus on work requirements, education and job training. The current system, with its institutional tendency to discourage recipients from taking jobs and becoming economically self-sufficient, must be replaced by one that stresses individual incentives and rewards initiative.

The place to begin the overhaul is Congress, which must clear decades of federal underbrush that restricts states from being innovative. The Reagan administration has correctly proposed lifting federal welfare rules that inhibit the states from trying new approaches on a wider scale. Decentralizing the system will allow those who have been administering welfare — primarily the states — to take the lead in overcoming its chronic failings. The most promising experimentation in recent years has been occurring at the state level, anyway.

Limited forms of workfare, which requires welfare recipients to accept employment or training in exchange for their benefits, have been implemented in a growing number of states, most successfully in California and Massachusetts. Now the concept is being expanded to encompass larger numbers of the poor. The National Governors Association has drafted a reform package that required all able-bodied welfare recipients, excepting mothers with children age 3 or younger, to take jobs or enroll in job-training programs. For mothers with older children, government-subsidized day-care would be provided.

Many states now are considering a fundamental revamping of the central program for the poor, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. AFDC provides benefits to 3.7 million families, including 7 million children, at a cost of about \$18 billion a year. Fully half of AFDC families are headed by single mothers who have never been married; another 40 percent are headed by women whose husbands have left home.

Among the critics' chief complaints against AFDC is that it has spurred the breakup of families by providing benefits only to mothers in households where no able-bodied male is present. Thus, a poor father employed in a minimum-wage job would actually boost his family's income by leaving home, allowing the mother and children to qualify for welfare benefits that are far more generous than his wages. To remove this disincentive to work, about half the states now pay benefits to two-parent households as well.

Among ghetto teenagers, AFDC often has been seen as a ticket to independence from a tense home environment. But, to qualify, a teenage girl must have a child. Thus, some experts believe the rise in illegitimate births is due partly to AFDC eligibility rules. To correct this, some states are requiring mothers under the age of 18 to live in their parents' homes in order to receive benefits.

It is estimated that 60 percent of all welfare recipients have received public support, off and on, for a decade or more. Breaking the cycle of dependency is most difficult for this underclass trapped in a system that pays mothers to stay at home and encourages fathers to shirk their responsibilities. With experts across the political spectrum finally agreeing on these problems, there is reason to hope that solutions will not be far behind.

DICK WEST

A Middle Name? TV But No Marquee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A West Virginia reader who obviously spends a lot of time reading theater marquees and television credits reports that modern TV performers are different from old-time motion picture players.

"Movie stars almost always used two names — Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Van Johnson, Betty Grable, etc.," writes Tony Lolli of Waverly, who used two names himself. "They were guided by the size of the theater marquee."

"The restriction does not apply to the TV screen," his letter adds. "If you study the credits, you will see many people behind the scenes and lead actors using three names."

Tony, by the way, may be a short form of Antonio. If the nickname is spelled Toni, it usually is feminine.

What if what Lolli construes as an ego outbreak spreads to the 1988 political campaign?

During a previous campaign, when the opposition discovered that an "H" in Hubert Humphrey's initials stood for Horatio, I felt obliged to warn that a middle-name gap might develop.

I recalled a time when it was fashionable to give a boy baby what later were considered nicknames — Jimmy Joe, Bobby Tom, etc.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the first Democrat to announce his candidacy, apparently doesn't have that trouble. My parents named me Dick, instead of Richard, probably because a Texas governor was named Pat.

We now have a potential presidential candidate called Pat, but since his real name is Marion G. Robertson, maybe he is one of a kind.

Politicians tend to use a middle initial, however. Take California, for example, to choose a state at random. Its congressional delegates include Douglas H. Bosco, Robert T. Matsui, Ronald V. Dellums and Norman Y. Mineta.

Who knows what political evils lurk behind those middle initials?

And how account of the fact that Rep. Fortney H. Stark goes by the name Pete?

When last I checked, Pete usually was short for Peter, although another declared presidential candidate, the former Delaware governor, Pierre

S. du Pont, prefers it.

But there is no letter "P" anywhere in Stark's name.

Massachusetts may be even worse than California from one standpoint.

Not only do Massachusetts House members have names like Rep. Silvio O. Conte. The governor (Michael S. Dukakis) and both senators (Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry) use middle initials.

Kennedy, of course, is better known as Teddy, but that is another story. We are talking about 1988 here. This brings us to Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Jack, which was one of my older brother's legal names, normally stands for John.

Can you imagine anyone named John Kemp having political impact? Politically speaking, he would be in the same boat with my one of my uncles, whose given names were Paul Wyman but also was known as Jack.

As the 1988 campaign approaches, let us ask ourselves this question: Was it egotism that caused Franklin Delano Roosevelt to become known by three initials, or did FDR fit better on a marquee?

JEFFREY HART

Kemp's Committed Followers

Reports of political apathy on the college campus have been much exaggerated. Rep. Jack Kemp, except for the formality of an official announcement, hit the ground running for president in New Hampshire last week and drew an overflow crowd of Dartmouth undergraduates and local citizens. It was a spirited, cheerful and committed audience. Kemp has so far trailed in the opinion polls but — you read it here first — he's going to rise. Right now Bush appears to be sinking, Dole gaining, and Kemp moving up on the outside. In the key primary state of New Hampshire, Kemp has been picking up important support from local Republican leaders, and during the next six months his potential political strength should become dramatically visible.

Kemp is the heir apparent to the conservative surge that won the nomination for Goldwater in 1964, propelled Ronald Reagan to the California governorship in 1966 by a million votes, and gave Nixon and Wallace 60 percent of the vote against the liberal Hubert Humphrey in 1968. The conventional wisdom holds that the 1960s were a "radical decade." Well, if the forgoing amounts to radicalism, let's have more of it.

This political surge boiled forward into the 1970s as Nixon carried 49 states against McGovern, losing only the People's Republic of Massachusetts, and — after the Watergate-Carter interregnum — continued as Reagan carried 49 states against Mondale.

Kemp's strength is that he is more than just a Republican. He is an optimist with the buoyancy of FDR and Reagan. He stresses the themes of growth, expansion and progress. He believes that policies that encourage economic growth benefit everyone, and he is prepared to carry that message into the blackest of black ghettos, including the District of Columbia. He says that he will not let Mario Cuomo get away with claiming "compassion" because so many in New York are on food stamps. Real compassion, Kemp says, means that few people are on food stamps. He advocates getting people off welfare by allowing them to earn tax-free income well above the minimum wage.

His economic buoyancy has a global reach. He sees the walls of regulation and central control trembling and crumbling in Asia and Africa — and, as prosperity spreads, he foresees greatly expanded markets for U.S. goods.

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets Get Embassy; U.S. Gets Concrete

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Ever since the heyday of the late Vyacheslav (Iron Pants) Molotov, American diplomats have rarely been a match for their Soviet opponents at the negotiating table. The story of the two superpowers' half-century of bargaining over new embassies in their respective capitals is instructive.

From the 1934 American ambassador's impossible dream of duplicating Monticello on the outskirts of Moscow, State Department officials have now reached the point where they'd just like a new embassy building sometime in the 20th century.

What they have, as we reported earlier, is an unfinished, crumbling concrete shell loaded with state-of-the-art KGB electronic bugs installed by Soviet construction workers. Though it may never be fit for human habitation — even by the Spartans of the Foreign Service —

the Moscow embassy has already amassed a cost overrun exceeding \$100 million.

The State Department cheerily predicts occupation of the new embassy by 1989. But congressional critics point out that the unfinished structure is now being checked over by National Bureau of Standards experts. If they find that Soviet workmanship is below par, the whole building may have to be done over again from scratch.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are putting the finishing touches on their spanking-new embassy building, high on a hill above Georgetown, overlooking most of Washington, D.C. Monticello it ain't, but then, the Soviets never set their sights so quixotically high. All they wanted was a large, strategically situated embassy compound with a view of the federal city — and that they got.

What exasperates congressional critics is that this lopsided situation was supposed to have been rigorously guarded against by U.S.

negotiators. "Reciprocity" was the key word, but it appeared to lose something in translation.

A nine-page State Department report made available to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., (and examined by our associate Lucette Lagnado), stoutly proclaims that U.S. negotiators insisted on "parallel, brick-for-brick" progress on construction in Moscow and Washington. This insistence was supposed to be the guiding light for embassy construction when, after 35 years of haggling, the two governments agreed on mutually acceptable sites in 1969.

But here's how reciprocity worked out in practice: — In 1970, the U.S. negotiators "began to back away from our original position," and agreed to let Soviet workers and Soviet materials be used for the Moscow embassy. Money was the main reason for this concession. "It would have cost too much to import an 'army' of American construction workers," the report explains. Using Soviet

VIEWPOINT

Congress Usurps Authority

By William R. Hawkins

WASHINGTON — As Congress intrudes more and more into arms control negotiations and African politics, it compromises the president's constitutional role as the maker of defense and foreign policy. Yet it was the failure of Congress in foreign policy that led to the Constitutional Convention in 1787, and to the framers' creating a strong presidency.

Under the Articles of Confederation, there was no president, only a Congress. Congress proved itself incapable of acting with dispatch or secrecy, or of speaking with one voice in pursuit of a long-term policy. So weak was this Congress-centered system that several states conducted their own diplomacy to fill the void.

The 1783 peace treaty with England that won the U.S. its independence was, in fact, the result of a violation of congressional orders. Congress was dominated by the charm and gold of French diplomats, and it had ordered that the Americans follow the French position in the talks. France, however, wanted to keep the U.S. bottled up behind the Appalachians. Congress' Secretary for Foreign Affairs John Jay, and John Adams, held their own unauthorized secret talks with the British and won a western border all the way to the Mississippi River.

Jay never forgot how Congress had nearly thrown away the nation's future. He pushed for a new Constitution which made the president commander-in-chief of the armed forces and gave him the job of negotiating with foreign governments.

When the powers of President Washington were challenged in 1793, Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton defended executive prerogatives. "The Legislative Department is not the organ of intercourse between the United States and foreign nations," said Hamilton. The Senate was to ratify but not negotiate or interpret treaties. The House was to play no role in diplomacy short of a formal declaration of war. The Framers knew that most foreign policy was conducted without formal treaties or declarations; Presidents Washington, Adams and Jefferson all committed American military forces to combat without formal declarations of war.

BERRY'S WORLD



NATION

IN BRIEF

Walsh, Government Move To Dismiss North Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge will hear arguments next week in the legal fight between independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh and Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired White House aide trying to stop Walsh's criminal probe of the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker has scheduled a hearing for Monday on a motion by Walsh to dismiss the constitutional challenge to his probe that was lodged by North in a lawsuit last week.

Walsh said in his motion North's suit "represents an illegitimate collateral attack" on his investigation — which had the blessing of President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese — by challenging the 1978 Ethics in Government Act under which independent federal prosecutors are appointed.

Justice Department prosecutors said they would join Walsh in fighting North's suit, but U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said Monday the department had not decided "on what grounds the motion for dismissal will be," leaving open the possibility the department may yet assist a challenge to the 1978 law.

Rex Reigns Today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Crescent City, whipped to a fever pitch following a marathon weekend of pre-Lenten debauchery and the arrival of the king of Carnival, eagerly awaited the annual Mardi Gras blowout today.

The Fat Tuesday agenda featured 13 street parades, with the Krewe of Zulu kicking off the fun at 8:30 a.m. and the Comus parade completing the day's activities with a 6:15 p.m. starting time. Carnival ends on Ash Wednesday.

Lundi Gras marked the beginning of the reign of Rex, king of Carnival, who arrived at the city Monday evening by boat procession. Rex issued a proclamation calling for all businesses and schools to be closed.

Reagan Searches For Fresh Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House efforts to shake the grip of the Iran-Contra scandal were in full gear today, with President Reagan casting aside political liabilities in search of a fresh start for his embattled administration.

A process that began with the replacement of White House chief of staff Donald Regan escalated when Reagan agreed Monday to withdraw the nomination of acting CIA Director Robert Gates to become director of central intelligence.

And as administration officials hinted at a possible dark-horse choice now to succeed William Casey as the nation's top spy, Reagan's political "rebuilding process" gained ground with Howard Baker moving to instill a changed, upbeat mood as the president's new chief of staff.

Finally, it was announced that Reagan will address his worst political crisis in a nationally televised speech Wednesday night.

The flurry of White House action, intended to show Reagan as on the move and eager to put crisis behind him, was prompted by the Tower Commission report, which last week faulted the president and his top advisers for their handling of the policy that, despite denials, became a swap of arms for U.S. hostages.

Former Sen. John Tower of Texas, the Republican Reagan loyalist who led the presidential commission in its review of the crisis, was considered one of the leading candidates to replace

Gates as the new CIA nominee.

But The Washington Post reported today Tower was offered the job and rejected it, and another potential candidate, retired Navy Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, told United Press International he would not accept the job even if it was offered.

That narrowed the list of likely candidates to include retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the ex-national security adviser to President Ford who served on the Tower Commission, and John McMahon, another former Casey deputy.

FBI Director William Webster was not approached about the CIA job in the wake of Gates' withdrawal, an aide said.

The Tower Commission blamed Reagan's lax management and out-of-control subordinates for the scandal that has engulfed the administration since November. Reagan's speech Wednesday could be a watershed of his presidency.

"I think it's a marvelous speech," Baker said Monday. "I think it's going to be a good speech and I think it will have a profound effect on the country's perception of his role as president and his future ability to govern."

Baker acknowledged Reagan "was damaged" by the Tower report but said, "I think he's going to grow from this point in strength and popularity and ... will resume his role as a very popular president of the United States."

Reagan adopted a similar optimistic attitude.

It was uncertain Monday whether Reagan, as urged by friends and associates, would admit his Iran initiative was an error. Aides expect him to go beyond his previous statement that "mistakes were made," but Reagan offered no indication he would be contrite.

Reagan has moved to address that specific perception with two major steps since the Tower report was released. Replacing Regan with Baker was the first, and Monday he accepted "with great regret" the withdrawal request from Gates.

Still, Reagan's determination to move ahead is clouded by concern among some of his closest advisers that his televised address will fall short of what is needed for him to calm the storm that has shaken his presidency.

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Uproar Follows Priest's Depiction Of Saint As Gay

BALTIMORE (UPI) — An article by a Roman Catholic priest portraying St. Aelred as a homosexual role model, a medieval saint who took ice baths to control his "carnal impulses" has caused an uproar in the church.

In January, the Rev. Paul Thomas published an article in the Baltimore archdiocesan newspaper, The Catholic Review, about St. Aelred. Thomas wrote that the 12th century saint's "erotic attraction to men remained a dominant force throughout his entire life."

The article said the saint fasted and took icy baths to control his "carnal impulses ... but never considered the predilection itself as unnatural or reprehensible."

Thomas' article suggested that homosexuals use St. Aelred's example as their role model.

The newspaper has received letters from across the country attacking the notion the saint was homosexual. Baltimore Archbishop William Borders called the piece "way off base" and said he wished it never had been printed.

Sanford Girl, 12, Tells Of Assaults

A 12-year-old Sanford girl has told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was knocked off her bicycle, dragged to a shed near Briason Avenue and 20th Street by three boys and beat and sexually assaulted by them at about 6 p.m. Feb 23.

The attack was reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday and the girl has also said that she was victim of a similar assault in September. Two of the same suspects were involved in both incidents and each time three youths participated in the attacks, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies have the names of suspects in the case and the investigation was continuing Monday.

—Susan Loden

Schools Settle Suit

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman will receive \$28,400 in damages from the Seminole County School Board as a result of injuries she received when a car in which she was a passenger was hit by a school bus, board attorney Ned Julian, Jr. said.

Gertrude Hampton, 30, sued the board after her wrist was hurt in the 1985 accident. Julian said he and Ms. Hampton's attorney, Ray Dalton, settled the matter out of court Wednesday.

Ms. Hampton's sister, Sabrina, was driving the car when the school bus hit it, but the car belongs to their mother, Ida Mae Hampton, who Ms. Hampton also sued. Julian said that Florida Insurance Guarantee Association would pay Ms. Hampton \$5,800 in damages.

The accident happened in January 1985 when the school bus made a left turn onto Mellonville Ave. from east State Road 46, Julian said. The Hampton car was headed west on S.R. 46 when it collided with the school bus and the bus driver did not see the Hampton car which was behind a large truck, Julian said, but because the driver was making a left turn, the accident was automatically her fault.

Ms. Hampton was out of work for six weeks and incurred \$8,000 in medical treatment for torn tendons. Julian said that initially Ms. Hampton asked for \$85,000, but the settlement will only cover her lost wages and medical expenses.



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Barry Barks, left, executive vice president of Seminole Moneytree, Inc., and Gib Edmonds, president.

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Seminole Moneytree opened Jan. 1, but licensed mortgage brokers Gib Edmonds and Barry Barks are not new to the business or the county.

Edmonds, president of the new company, is a longtime resident of Sanford and was formerly president and director of First Federal of Seminole. More recently, he has been involved with arranging financing for large commercial real estate loans through his own company, Edmonds Financial Corporation.

Barks is Moneytree's executive vice president, who brings to his position 16 years of experience in mortgage loans. A Sanford native, he attended Seminole High School and graduated from Murray State University in Kentucky. He taught

in the Seminole County School System for two years before his entry into the savings and loan business in Orlando. After several years as vice president in charge of mortgage operations with First Federal of Brevard in Melbourne, Barry ventured out into mortgage banking and has managed two national mortgage banking production offices as their regional manager.

"Borrowers and properties do not always fit the rigid standards of FNMA, so we also have lenders who are more flexible in underwriting," Edmonds said. "Our many years of experience and our wide range of lenders enables us to structure financing to meet most any situation."

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Philippines Enchants Investors

By Daniela Deane

MANILA (UPI) — Rene Knecht, a businessman financially ruined and forced into exile during the years of ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos, has returned to his homeland optimistic he can regain his fortune.

Knecht, who fled to the United States with his 72-year-old mother in December 1983, returned to the Philippines a year ago, just one month after President Corazon Aquino swept to power in a civilian-backed military uprising.

"I've always made money here," said Knecht, who owns two downtown Manila hotels, a theater restaurant, a cannery and several luxurious homes.

Knecht left the Philippines after soldiers closed one of his hotels and one of Marcos' sisters moved into the other. He blamed the "relentless intimidation and threats" on his refusal to sell a compound of homes to make way for a Marcos highway project.

"We reached rock bottom during the Marcos years. We couldn't have gone any lower. But now we're on the way up," he said. "In economic terms, this is the sleeping beauty of Asia."

The question is, when will the beauty wake?

Many analysts said they are convinced the country — with its educated English-speaking population, its rich mineral resources and its vast pool of cheap, underemployed labor — soon will stir out of the long slumber.

The 0.13 percent growth in 1986 — the first gain in three years — signaled the first rustlings of a reawakening under Aquino, who has made economic recovery her top priority since she came to power in February 1986. The country's gross national product last year was the equivalent of \$4.42 billion.

But, investors still are sitting on the sidelines, and the grinding poverty that affects three-fourths of the country's 55 million people continues.

"Investors are euphoric about Aquino," said Leo P. Gonzaga of the American Chamber of Commerce in Manila. "But it's still a fear of the unknown. They're waiting for the economic climate to stabilize and things to become clearer."

Gonzaga said investors are waiting to see the composition of the country's new Congress, which is to be elected May 11. Aquino's newly ratified constitution gives Congress the power to regulate foreign investment.

Gonzaga said investors also are looking for the

long-awaited Omnibus Investment Code, which will regulate foreign investment in the archipelago.

He said the government is determined to make the Philippines match other Asian capital-importing countries, "incentive by incentive."

The government's main thrust, however, to attract create a climate in which businessmen feel their investments are safe and returns are good.

"In the 1980s, the Philippines can undoubtedly be one of the newly industrializing countries" of Asia, said Bernardo Villegas, chief economist of the Center for Research and Communication, a Manila think-tank.

Although investors are not yet flocking in droves, more money is circulating within the country than in the recent past.

Coconut prices doubled over the last year, directly affecting 15 million people. Coconuts and sugar are the main exports. Transportation costs have been substantially reduced as world oil prices have fallen.

Interest rates are at their lowest levels since 1962, with the prime rate hovering at about 9 percent.

The government also has injected \$620 million into the economy in the form of housing projects and an emergency employment program.

The May congressional elections and local elections in August also are expected to provide the economy with extra cash. Analysts predict each senatorial candidate — 24 seats are up for grabs — will spend about \$1 million to campaign.

"With that kind of money being pumped into the economy, I am very confident that the multiplier effect will create the growth that we are looking for," said Finance Minister Jaime Ongpin.

The government is predicting a booming 6.5 percent rate of economic growth this year, but much depends on the rescheduling of the nation's \$27.8 billion debt.

The country recently restructured \$660 million in debts maturing within the next 18 months. Ongpin said the rescheduling included a moratorium on all of the principal and 70 percent of interest payments.

The Philippines currently is negotiating with its 483 creditor banks to reschedule \$3.6 billion in debts maturing up to 1992. The government also wants to renegotiate the terms of debts restructured in 1984 by the Marcos regime.

Business Review

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Rent America Video Club Manager Barbara Clark, left, has a wide selection of films for home viewing and store Manager Vicki Christoffer will rent furniture or appliances to meet your needs.

Rent America Offers 25% On First Month's Rental

Rent America, located at 2701-B S. Orlando Drive in the Pinecrest Shopping Center, Sanford, offers 25 percent off the first month's rent on temporary rental or rent-to-own appliances and furniture.

These appliances include washers, dryers, refrigerators, dish washers, microwave ovens, television sets, VCRs, and stereos.

They rent furniture for dinettes, living rooms and bedrooms.

There are no credit checks at Rent America. The first week's rent is only 99 cents for everything except VCRs. Rent America also features cash sales of used merchandise.

Rent America was purchased Dec. 1, 1986 by a new owner, who has seven other stores in the franchise around the state. Vicki Christoffer is manager.

Barbara Clark is Video Club manager. She offers free club membership and 12 free film

rentals for new members.

The Video Club has a huge selection of all types of film available including current and up-to-date film releases, family films and classics such as *Gone With The Wind* and *African Queen*.

Everytime someone rents a Video Club family film or kid's movie they get a "Kiddie Buck" which can be used to purchase books, puzzles or toys from the Kiddie Buck Korner at Rent America.

If you don't have a VCR to play the film on, no problem. You can rent one from Rent America. The minimum rental period for a VCR is a week. Rent America maintains service on what they rent during the time you are paying rent.

The store is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come in and meet the pleasant and friendly managers. Any questions, call 321-4780.

American Manufacturing Rebounds

NEW YORK (UPI) — American manufacturing, led by reorganized and visionary small companies, is strong and getting stronger despite a public perception of weakness, a study by Dun & Bradstreet Corp. concluded.

In the March-April issue of D&B Reports, the Dun & Bradstreet magazine for small-business management, editors detailed what they believe to be the resurgence of American manufacturing in an article called "Made in the U.S.A.: Small Manufacturers' Surprising Strength."

"With certain exceptions, manufacturing is fundamentally

stronger than it has been in over 20 years," Joseph W. Duncan, Dun & Bradstreet's corporate economist and chief statistician, said.

Preliminary Dun & Bradstreet data on business failures for 1986 show that the number of U.S. manufacturing companies that closed their doors last year declined 2.6 percent from 1985. In comparison, business failures for all U.S. industries rose last year by 6.9 percent.

Duncan said that American companies competitive enough to have survived the last recession are now in a good position to not only compete with

imports in their home markets, but also to take advantage of stronger demand for their products overseas.

The magazine cited Commerce Department figures showing that the productivity of

American manufacturing has been growing at a rate of better than 4 percent a year since 1980, while output in the rest of the economy has been rising slightly more than 1 percent a year.

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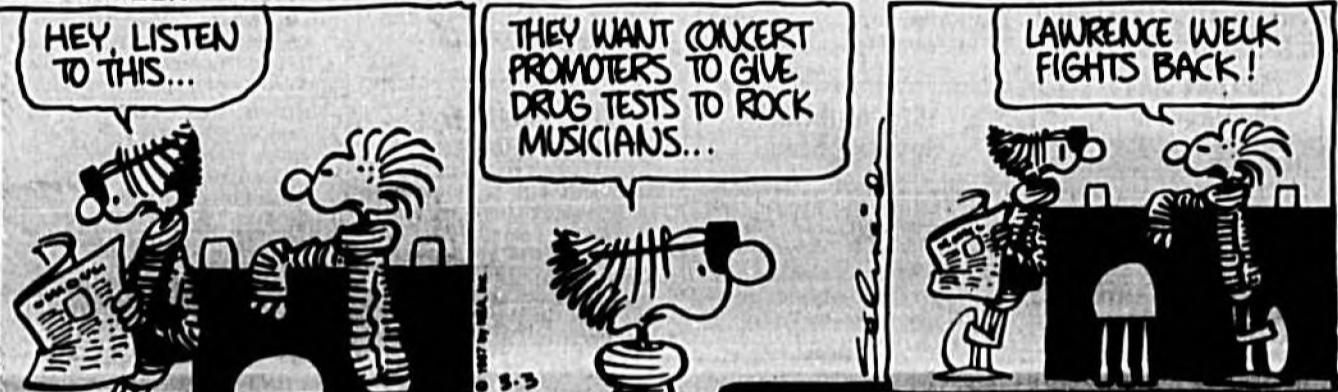
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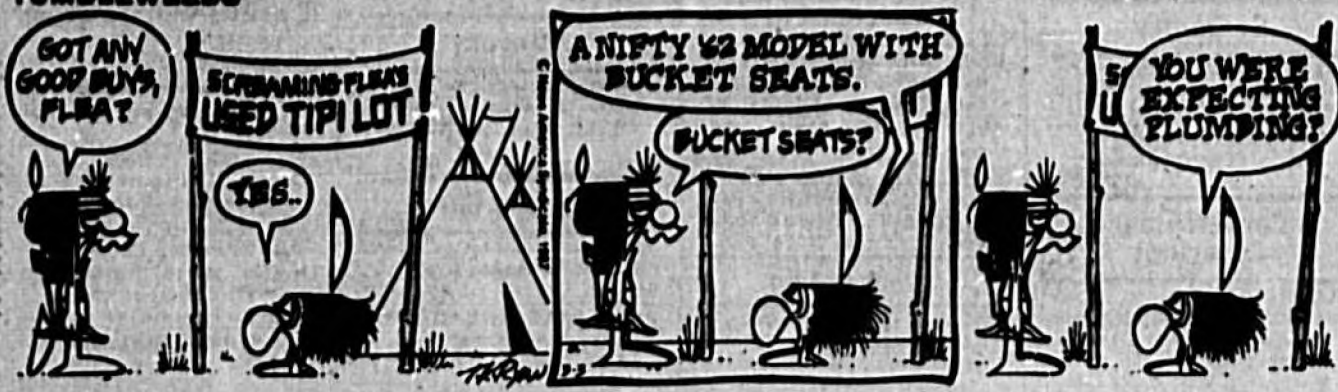
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Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Sometimes I won't have a bowel movement for a week. My husband says it's because I don't drink any liquids except milk with my breakfast cereal. Could he be right?

DEAR READER — Yes. Fluid is absorbed into the body as digested material passes through the intestine. The body will absorb what it needs and excrete the rest. Therefore, inadequate fluid intake can cause constipation and hard stools. Although I don't subscribe to the old-fashioned dictum of drinking three 8-ounce glasses of water a day, you probably would be more comfortable if you increased your fluid intake at all meals by drinking juices and other liquids.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a car accident 10 years ago and hit my left forehead on the steering wheel. Last summer I started to get dizzy spells and faint feelings that have become progressively worse. It finally was determined that I had some interference in the electrical current in the left frontal area of my brain. I'm now on Dilantin, but I am not improving. I don't understand why this problem began so suddenly and am confused as to whether the car accident had anything to do with it.

DEAR READER — A blow to the head (concussion) can cause the symptoms you describe, because it can interrupt the brain's normal electrical activity. This consequence of injury can be temporary or it can last for several months. Apparently you are under the care of the appropriate specialist — a neurologist. He or she may want to alter the dose of Dilantin or change it to a different drug. Even though your symptoms developed nine years after the injury, they could have been caused by it. Ask your neurologist about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My blood condition is called "red-cell aplastic anemia." What's the appropriate treatment and how rare is it?

DEAR READER — Aplastic

anemia is an unusual condition caused by a failure of the bone marrow to manufacture blood cells. Because it has many origins — including bone-marrow cancer, radiation, allergic reactions to drugs and contact with poisonous chemicals — the treatment depends on the specific cause. To find out which treatment is best for you, see a

hematologist, a medical doctor who specializes in blood disorders.

It's important that you find a doctor who suits your needs — and Dr. Gott tells how in his new Health Report, CHOOSING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECISION FOR GOOD HEALTH.

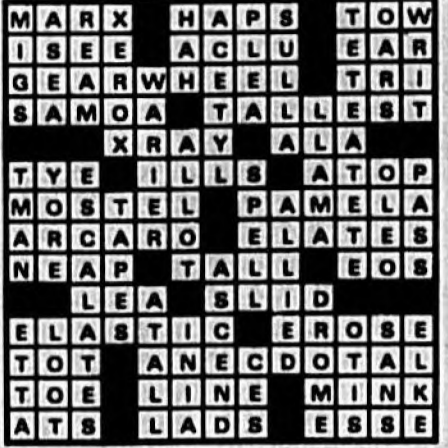
ACROSS

- 1 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 4 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)
- 9 Meek and
- 10 Spreads forth
- 13 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 14 Strangeness
- 15 Ostrichlike bird
- 16 By birth
- 17 Fruit of a palm
- 18 Runner Sebastian
- 20 Loyal
- 23 New York Indian
- 26 Valuable fur
- 30 Egyptian deity
- 31 Phrase of understating (2 wds.)
- 33 New (pref.)
- 34 Raced
- 35 Flowerless plant
- 36 Complain
- 37 Wild parties
- 39 Calls for
- 41 Manufacture
- 43 Paper of indebtedness
- 44 Colliery
- 47 Lulu food
- 49 Flower necklace
- 52 Villain
- 55 Female horse
- 56 Cockney
- 57 Believe
- _____ not
- 58 Paper measures
- 59 Roman bronze

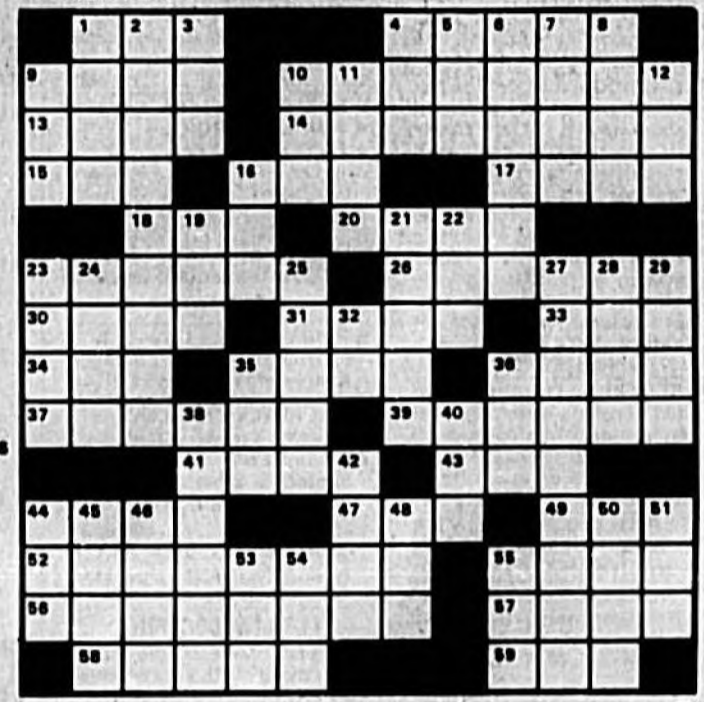
DOWN

- 7 Virginia willow
- 8 Snug retreat
- 9 3000, Roman
- 10 Wide shoe size
- 11 Come together
- 12 Compass point
- 16 Modern
- 19 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 21 Songstress Della
- 22 Yorkshire river
- 23 Modern painter
- 24 Gravel ridges
- 25 Small shelter
- 27 Give injection
- 28 In good order
- 29 Long times
- 32 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 35 _____ culpa
- 36 _____ Tee-tung
- 38 _____ Marcos
- 40 12, Roman
- 42 Small sword
- 44 Baseballer Ott

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 45 Actor _____
- 46 Novello
- 48 Cats have _____ lives
- 49 Hockey great Bobby
- 50 Greek god of love
- 51 Comparative suffix _____
- 53 Comedian Deluise
- 54 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 55 Actress Farrow



WIN AT BRIDGE

by James Jacoby

After a laborious auction, West leads a diamond. In this situation you should always ask yourself, "Why didn't he lead a heart?" Since the obvious answer is that the diamond is a singleton, you should go right up with dummy's ace. Now what about trumps? Is either opponent likely to have four spades?

The bidding tells you that the one defender who cannot have four spades is East. If he did, West would have only one spade as well as only one diamond, and he would surely have bid more than a mere two hearts at his first turn. What if West started with four trumps? He would have remembered the rule against a defender trying for ruffs when he has extra length in the trump suit and would certainly have led a heart. What does all this mean?

Since trumps are apparently going to split nicely, you can guarantee your contract by refusing the trump finesse. Play A-K of spades and then concede a diamond trick to East. You can subsequently shed your heart loser on a good diamond in dummy. If you greedily took the spade finesse, West would take the queen, put his partner on lead with the club ace, and the king and a diamond would set you via a trump promotion. Of course, foolishly finessing the diamond at trick one would give you the same negative result.

Finally, West should be censured for his opening lead. With a probable trump trick, he should quietly lead his partner's suit. Declarer would then be a little unlucky to lose both the diamond finesse and the trump finesse later, but he would be set in a routine manner.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 6 4 2
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ A Q J 10 5 4
 ♣ 8

WEST
 ♠ Q 10 5
 ♥ 10 9 6 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K 10 7 6 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7
 ♥ K Q 8 5 4
 ♦ K 9 7 6
 ♣ A 9

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 3
 ♥ J 7
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ Q J 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
2♥	1♠	1♥	2♣
3♥	Pass	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
	Pass	Pass	4♦

Opening lead: ♦ 3

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 4, 1987

Exciting times socially are in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will widen your circle of friends and acquaintances, but you must be careful not to ignore old pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to make your points today, you might come on more forcefully than you need to. Soft words will serve you better than severe ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Should material stakes become an issue today, do not be too complacent or easygoing. If you hope to come out advantageously, maintain a firm stance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several people upon whom you are counting might not be able to come through for you today.

Don't let the loss of their support overwhelm you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't mind lending assistance to others today, provided it's your idea. However, if demands are made upon you, you might react in a contrary manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Innately you may be feeling a trifle anti-social today, but the real you will emerge, and grumpy feelings will flee once you get involved with pals you like.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates are apt to have more faith in you today than you will have in yourself. Focus on their positive assessments and not on your negative ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There may be two sides to your personality today. One is happy-go-lucky and self-assured; the other is apprehensive and overly sensitive to the slightest provocation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Treat others equably today, but be careful regarding one who expects too much. He or she could deplete your resources as well as your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take time to study the motives behind your mate's behavior before rendering judgment today. You may not think so harshly of him or her if you know all the facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't mind attending to chores today if you also do tasks that you find gratifying. Create a happy, productive balance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A social involvement with friends today could get a little disorganized. Take control if you think you can run things better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies today to set unrealistic goals for yourself. If you are reasonable about what you hope to accomplish, you'll do so without frustrations.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



by Leonard Starr

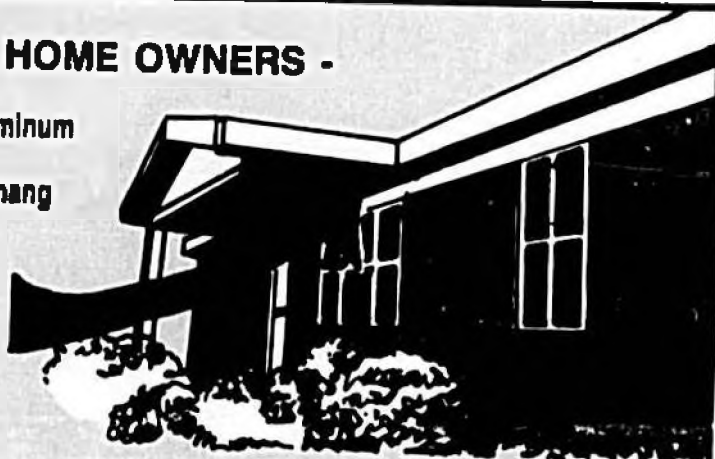


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OF ORLANDO



★ ADDS VALUE ★ ADDS BEAUTY
★ NEVER PAINT AGAIN!

NO OBLIGATION—FREE ESTIMATES

- 100% FINANCING
- LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

OUT OF TOWN
CALL COLLECT

305-321-2445



THIS SEAL APPLIES TO ALL
CERTAINTEED SOLID VINYL SIDING
AND WINDOWS NOT INSTALLATION

FREE

FREE

FREE

SEARS

Gift Certificate
for the Purchase
of 100 Linear Ft.
or More

FREE

FREE

YES

... I want to put a Happy Face on my house. Tell me about the low-cost way to beautify and protect my house with CertainTeed Solid Vinyl Siding. I understand there is absolutely no obligation on my part.

ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone _____

Please call in the:

Morning Afternoon Evening

My home is:

wood brick cement block stucco other siding mobile home

SPRING SPECIAL Vinyl Siding for the outside of your home

WE ALSO COVER TRIM FOR BRICK HOMES

THREE TYPES OF INSULATION FOR YOUR HOME

CAN BE APPLIED OVER ANY SURFACE



40% OFF
Offer good 100 miles of Orlando

- Does not dent like metal
- Never needs painting
- Solid color clear through
- Insulates against cold or heat
- Goes up easily over wood, asbestos, stucco & masonry walls or mobile homes.

Member of Chamber of Commerce

WON'T DENT

WON'T ATTRACT LIGHTNING

CAN'T PEEL, FLAKE, OR RUST

CAN'T RETAIN OR ABSORB MOISTURE

100% FINANCING LOW-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

50 YR. FACTORY WARRANTY BY CERTAIN-TEED

NO OBLIGATIONS FREE ESTIMATES

SOLID COLOR THROUGH AND THROUGH

WON'T MILDEW

NEVER PAINT AGAIN

OPEN MON.-SAT

Lic. # RX0050997

Our 12th Year Buy With Confidence

MOBILE HOME ROOFOVER • 16 COLORS • 50 YR. FACTORY WARRANTY

FREE

FREE

FREE

\$200.00 SEARS GIFT CERTIFICATE
with Purchase of 1000 Sq. Ft. or More

FREE

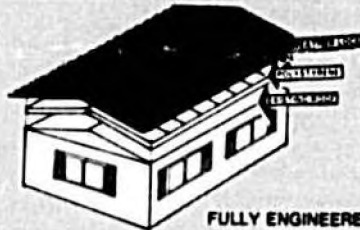
FREE

HELPS ELIMINATE ROOF PROBLEMS

REDUCES YOUR UTILITY BILLS

DESIGNED TO PREVENT LEAKS

BEAUTIFIES YOUR HOME AND INCREASES IT'S VALUE



FULLY ENGINEERED
REDUCES NOISE

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 398 SANFORD FL 32711 9990

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

Certified Remodelers
of Fla. Inc.

240 Power Ct.
Sanford, Fla. 32771-9530

