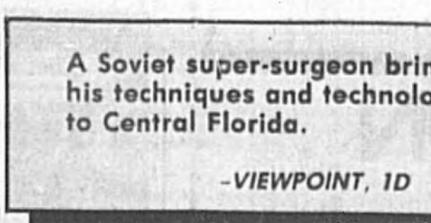


Sunday Edition



She never planned to be a police officer. Now she's Seminole County's top cop.

-PEOPLE, 1C



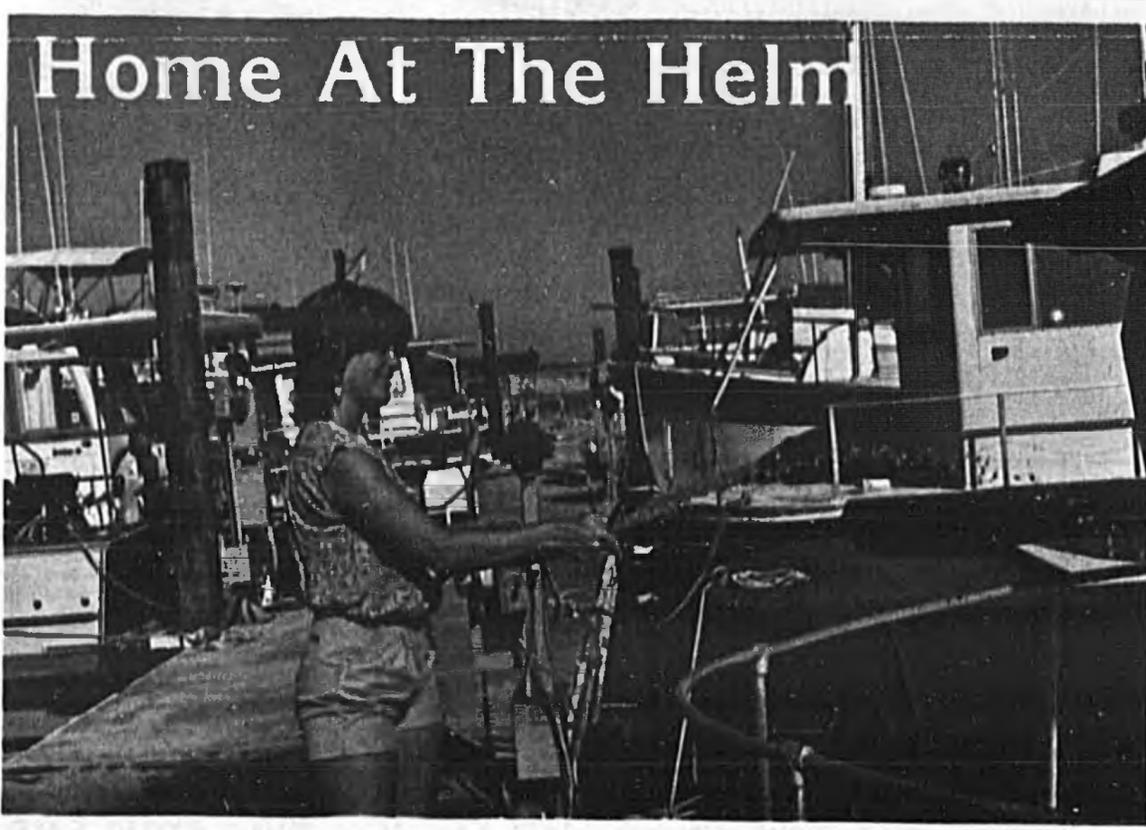
A Soviet super-surgeon brings his techniques and technology to Central Florida.

-VIEWPOINT, 1D

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 230 Sunday, May 19, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents



Joanna Budzinski hoses down her houseboat at the Sanford harbor while, in background, boat-dweller Audrey Ford takes care of chores around the Southern Maebill and visitor Maurice Parrow enjoys the friendly atmosphere of life along the dock.

Herald Photo by Rob Pacey

Boat Dwellers Love The Simple Life

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Florida abounds with boaters and Sanford is no exception. But only a few die-hard water-loggers have truly made it a way of life. Their boat is their home.

Out of about 25 livable boats docked at Sanford's Monroe Harbour Marina only a handful are occupied by permanent or semi-permanent boat dwellers, according to marina owner Charles Volk.

These, he said, are hearty adventurers who have pared their lives down to the essentials, although most dock dwellers have all the amenities and in one case even an on-board computer. It's simply life on a smaller scale, sort of like living in a gently swaying mobile home with alligators lurking off the back stoop.

It's a scale Volk said his family of eight couldn't adapt to. He has to be satisfied with an inland life in Altamonte Springs, and for its nine years at the Lake Monroe marina has looked with envy at the boat people who have no grass to mow and who can simply weigh anchor and sail away if they don't like the neighbors or the neighborhood.

But the neighbors and the neighborhood at the Monroe Harbour Marina are a big draw for the harbor residents.

Joanna Budzinski, a 21-year-old waitress, who for nine months has been at home on

her 32-foot houseboat, said "I've not met a person who has been rude or snappy. They're all just so laid back and friendly. They just sit around. It's the neatest thing when everyone sits down on the dock. We talk and we have little dock parties."

Miss Budzinski, who is unique among marina residents in that she is young enough to be the granddaughter of most others, said "You get to know people's lifestyles. One thing about it, you don't have a lot of privacy. Everyone knows what everyone is doing at every time of the day. That's probably the worst thing about it."

"I always feel like if I go out, they're like, 'Where are you going?' It's like having a bunch of parents around. But they're all so nice and you feel so safe. It's worth feeling safe. It's worth putting up with to feel so homey."

She feels safer on her cozy boat than in a house, she said. The dock is locked to intruders and "Everyone is so close. If you yelled someone would hear you. And if someone steps on your boat you can feel it. You know if someone is right there," she said.

Miss Budzinski's boat life started when she moved from Virginia to Sanford to share her father's houseboat quarters. He, a 15-year boat resident, pulled up anchor and Miss Budzinski bought her own boat,

getting a fantastic buy, which makes boat living for her a money-saving measure.

Miss Budzinski paid \$5,000 for her craft, dubbed Maryanna. And even though it doesn't run, her dockside neighbor George "Pat" Ryan said the price on a similar boat would be \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Compared to apartment living boat life does seem economical, another draw to some. But, even though docking fees are assessed at a monthly rate of \$2.60 per foot plus a \$35 a month live-aboard charge, 66-year-old Ryan, who along with wife Daisy, 61, calls the 42-foot, \$90,000 "Sand Dollar," home, said, his water-bound life, because of the equity in his vessel that could be earning money in another type of investment, adds up to what it might cost to live as a landlubber.

Money didn't motivate the Ryans to take to the water. Their reasoning is a mix of romance, practicality and vagabond habits they developed during life in the U.S. Air Force.

"When we started courting 41 years ago," Ryan said, "we were so much in love. I told her I wanted to get her on a slow boat to China. It took me till 1978 to get the slow boat. We haven't made it to China yet."

But the Ryans have gotten their lives down to a manageable level, which is a boon

See HOUSEBOATS, page 8A

Borrowed Heartbeats

Sanford Boy Gives New Life To Dying South Carolina Man

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

James Stephens lives on borrowed heartbeats.

Inside his middle-aged chest pumps the heart of Herbert Raymond Squires III, 16, a Sanford boy he never met but whom he can never forget.

Their lives were tied by tragedy during the predawn hours of May 5 when surgeons in Sanford removed Squires' heart, flew it to Georgia and sutured it into Stephens' chest.

Legally, the boy died about 12 hours before the operation that removed heart and other organs for transplanting. Squires was mortally injured two days earlier in an accident on Lake Mary Boulevard.

He was crossing the roadway when he was struck by a small car driven by a woman from Lake Mary. The accident occurred about 11 p.m. on a Friday night. No charges were filed against the woman because the accident was not her fault, police said.

Squires was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where doctors determined he had suffered severe brain injury and probably would not live. His parents were asked if they would consider donating his organs should he die and if suitable recipients could be found. Only one patient in 100 is a suitable donor and tens of thousands of people need transplants — the contribution would bring life and would be invaluable.

The family agreed.



James Stephens ...'feeling good' ten days after the transplant.

Question

It was about 10 p.m., May 4, when Stephens' wife, Geraldine, 42, got a call at the University Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Would her husband consider a transplant? He had been in the hospital only a week but had been given less than a week to live because of his diseased heart. The surgical team had to know his answer immediately. There was a possible donor and many people waiting for transplants.

Leaving the doctor on hold, Mrs. Stephens entered her husband's room to ask what could have been tantamount to a fatal question.

"I panicked at first with the thought of removing my husband's heart," she said. "But we put our faith in the Lord's hand and he made the decision," she said.

Stephens said yes.

Faced with certain death within a week, he was willing to enter an operating room and perhaps not leave it alive.

Within 12 hours a new young heart was beating within his chest.

Squires' grandmother, Bernice M. Squires, a nurse who has designated herself an organ donor, knew her grandson was not going to live.

"I sat with him in the hospital room. I kissed him," she said.

"He looked like he was asleep."

By Saturday afternoon, 12 hours after the accident and several hours before Stephens' wife would get the fateful call, Squires showed no signs of brain activity. Life support systems were keeping his body alive. There was no hope of survival.

After he was declared dead his parents agreed to donate his organs.

There were no second thoughts once the decision was made, said his father Herbert Raymond Squires Jr.

After permission was obtained, extensive tests were run to determine what organs were compatible with the life-and-death needs of hundreds of recipients. The doctors were working against time. Without commands from the brain, life support systems could only keep his organs viable for a short time.

The boy's blood type and size were sent through a computer network to 156 centers in the United States that serve as clearing houses for recipients and donors.

Before midnight, recipients were located for two corneas, two kidneys, the liver and the heart. The pancreas was designated to go to a national research institute so insulin-producing cells could be extracted and used to treat diabetes. The spleen would be removed and used in tests which determine donor recipient compatibility.

See HEART, page 8A

Blackout Teaches 3.5 Million Their Electricity Dependence

MIAMI (UPI) — Electric power suddenly flicked off for 3.5 million residents of Florida's southeast Gold Coast Friday like someone had thrown a giant switch.

Elevators jolted to a stop in city skyscrapers. Hospital surgeries were interrupted momentarily. Thousands of computers in banks and other businesses wouldn't work.

Drawbridges stuck open. Traffic lights winked off, creating massive, horn-blowing traffic jams. Eight Miami Metrorail trains halted. Water pressure dropped in the Miami area.

Air conditioners stopped and the temperature was pushing toward a record 93 degrees for the day. Telephone lines soon became overloaded and useless. Baggage lines at airports became a chaos. Airport security guards, unable to use their screening devices, had to search boarding passengers by hand.

"It shows you how you get dependent on electricity," said Hialeah service station owner

See BLACKOUT, page 8A

TODAY

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Governor Calls Out Guard

Seminole Monitoring Fires

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County fire officials were still keeping an eye on several fires early Saturday after a busy Friday when the county was threatened from within and without by wildfires whipped by 40-mile-an-hour winds.

Statewide, fires burned out of control from Miami to the Panhandle. Gov. Bob Graham called out the National Guard Friday night to aid in the battle against the worst wildfires in Florida's history. The fires have forced thousands of people to flee their homes, killed two firefighters and caused a 200-mile blackout in a rampage across the state.

Seminole firefighters were kept busy during the afternoon and night controlling fires in several locations. Several county fire units fought a fire through the afternoon and evening that burned approximately 60 acres along the Osceola Road in the Geneva area and cropped up again around midnight, according to Chief Howard Poole of the Seminole County Fire Department.

Three Seminole units were called out to help firefighters from Orange and Brevard counties fight a fire that destroyed 1,500 to 2,000 acres in the Bithlo-Fort Christmas area and burned from Highway 50 almost to the Seminole County line and east along the St. Johns River. He said this morning that fire is "pretty well under control."

Poole said his division is watching a fire along state Road 46 in Lake County and up to the Wekiva River is thought to have crossed into the county in a swampy area inaccessible to the fire equipment.

Two Seminole units fought a brush fire at the county's Sanlando Landfill Friday afternoon. A four-wheel drive vehicle from Apopka Fire Department was called in by Seminole to help fight a fire in Forest City that was not accessible to conventional fire trucks, Poole said.

The county provided mutual aid to Casselberry on a house fire at 2121 Cree Trail that caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

See FIRES, page 8A

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See BLACKOUT, page 8A

Lake Howell's Softball Star Player Of The Year, 1B

NATION IN BRIEF

Jackson Trying To Win Release Of Beirut Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Jackson, who won the release of a Navy flier from Syria and scores of Americans and Cubans from Fidel Castro's jails in 1984, is now working to get six hostages freed from Middle East terrorists. A group known as the Islamic Jihad is holding the hostages, demanding as ransom that terrorists held in Kuwait jails be released.

Jackson, accompanied by family members of the hostages, met with officials of the State Department and then representatives of the Arab League.

"Through the Presbyterian Church and other religious leaders, we're going to try to meet with our counterparts, Islamic religious leaders," he said. In Syria, "the meeting and the cooperation with religious leaders was, indeed a factor in our judgment, in getting the release of (navy flier) Lt. Robert Goodman."

"If Jesse Jackson can do anything, that will be just fine," President Reagan said Friday before leaving for a weekend at Camp David.

United Strike Strands Thousands

The strike by more than 5,000 pilots against United Airlines left thousands of frustrated travelers bargaining for alternate transportation with no negotiations scheduled.

The walkout by members of the Air Line Pilots Association forced cancellation of hundreds of United flights — almost 90 percent of those scheduled — when contract talks with government mediators broke off at a Boston hotel early Friday, hours after a midnight strike deadline.

Fed Trims Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board stepped in to resolve the doubts and confusion about interest rates, lowering its rate charged banks to 7.5 percent and triggering a half point decline in the prime rate to 10 percent.

Waiting until late Friday so not to convulse the stock markets, the Fed announced it is making it easier for banks to borrow.

Within the hour Chase Manhattan and Citibank took the cue, lowering their prime rate half a point to 10 percent, assuring it would become the prevailing rate next week.

It was the lowest in about six and a half years for both rates. Analysts immediately surmised that the Fed was sending a signal it would not let a weaker economy keep deteriorating.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Jihad: Get Ready For Assault; U.N. Official Released Unharmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A man claiming to represent the Islamic Jihad warned Saturday that it will mount its "greatest military operation" against the United States and a diplomat held hostage for 36 hours said his abductors may have mistaken him for an American.

The man, who called a Western news agency in Beirut, also warned of reprisals against Kuwait diplomats if Kuwait refused to trade 19 prisoners for four Americans and two Frenchmen abducted in Beirut.

"A refusal to our demands is tantamount to a hell on earth for Kuwaiti diplomats throughout the world," he said. He gave no details.

A car bomb exploded behind a police barracks near a Moslem militia headquarters, injuring eight people, and Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged sniper fire across the Green Line battle front dividing the capital.

A senior United Nations official held hostage for 26 hours by Moslem gunmen said Saturday he was probably a victim of mistaken identity. Aidan Walsh, 48, deputy director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees, was kidnapped Wednesday in mostly Moslem west Beirut. He was released Thursday night. "Maybe they thought I was an American," he said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

House Approves Day Care Bill; Raise In Drinking Age To 21

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House has tentatively approved a bill to toughen standards in child care centers, but left the sponsor complaining that a provision on corporal punishment might jeopardize a federal subsidy.

Over the objections of Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, the House Friday dropped a provision in the bill (SB 489) that would have banned corporal punishment in day care centers. Instead, the members voted 55-52 to allow parents to authorize child care workers to spank their children.

The bill (CS SB 489) would increase state oversight of day care facilities and require their employees to meet minimum training standards. It would also require the employees to undergo a background check, including fingerprinting.

In other House action, a seven year fight paid off for Rep. Fran Carlton with a unanimous vote to raise Florida's legal drinking age to 21.

The members also voted 73-32 to give themselves a \$6,000-a-year pay raise and tentatively approved a bill that would reform the state's medical malpractice system.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Sanford	Lake Monroe DISCHARGES
Sanford: William Beckhorn, Mary Fraso and Bernice Hibbard	Sanford: Louise Hamilton, Marguerite Hilton, Mildred May and Bonnie Good and Luby Day
Deltona: Robin Hibbard	Orange City: Julie Shulin



Cyclist Badly Injured

Sanford rescue workers, at left, examine Beth Laurain, 23, beside her car that flipped after hitting a motorcycle Saturday morning on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Laurain, of 3202 Orlando Drive #115, Sanford, was treated for a cut lip and bruises on her face. But the cyclist, Larry Scalf, 31, of 243 Sorrento Circle, Winter Park, received multiple injuries and was in the intensive care unit at Central Florida Regional Hospital early Saturday, said spokesman Kay Bartholomew. The car reportedly struck the motorcycle from behind, knocking Scalf to the pavement, and then turned over. Below left, officers inspect the wreckage. The force of impact embedded the motorcycle seat in the car, below right. Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea said at the scene a police report on the accident would be available Saturday morning. The report was not made available.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Probe Leads To Acupuncturist's Arrest

A Casselberry acupuncturist has been released from the Seminole County jail after being charged Friday with practicing medicine without a license.

Undercover agents with the Seminole County drug task force, armed with a warrant, entered the office of Donald D. Mayfield, 47, at about 10:30 a.m. Friday and confiscated computers, files and herbs, agents reported.

Mayfield, who has been operating for four years at the Natural Health Center in the San Jose Shopping Center on Winter Woods Boulevard, Casselberry, has been under a sheriff's investigation for the past two months, agents reported.

Mayfield is licensed by the state as an acupuncturist. X-ray technician and massage, Seminole County sheriff's chief

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

deputy Dwayne Harrell said. But only a licensed physician can diagnose and treat diseases and illnesses, Harrell said.

He said agents alleged Mayfield did diagnose and treat a nurse working with investigators who posed as a patient. She was diagnosed by Mayfield as having a pancreas problem, agents said.

The investigation began after the Florida Department of Professional Regulations received complaints about Mayfield, agents said. Agents said they talked with "patients" at the center and determined that an

elderly woman was being treated there for arthritis and a one-year-old was being treated for flu and chronic diarrhea.

Mayfield, of 211 Hoffman Court, Casselberry, was arrested at 5:10 p.m. Friday. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

BASH & ROB
Ernest Nolley Hickson, 66, of Route 3, Box 2865 Chapman

Road, Oviedo, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was hit in the head and robbed by a man he let into his home to use the telephone.

The robber, who took \$160, hit him from behind with an unidentified object and fled with the cash at about 5 p.m. Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Auto Worker Convicted Of Stealing Ring From Car

A Sanford man was found guilty Friday of stealing and pawning a high school class ring from the ashtray of a car he was working on.

The jury apparently did not believe Eugene Anderson, 22, of 101 McKay Blvd. when he told them he took the ring by mistake and then pawned it when no one claimed it.

He was charged with dealing in stolen property. Anderson could receive up to 5 years when sentenced June 7 by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr.

According to court records, a man took his car to Willett Toyota, south of Sanford on U.S.

Highway 17-92, to have it repaired. He left the car there Jan. 2 and picked it up Jan. 18.

When the man got his car back, a 1983 class ring he left in the ashtray was missing.

On Jan. 22, the ring was pawned in Sanford and the seller, an employee of the car dealership, used his driver's license for identification. He sold it for \$17.15. The usual value of such a ring is \$80, a school official said.

Anderson said he vacuumed several cars and found the ring when he emptied the vacuum cleaner. When no one claimed the ring, he sold it.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Murder

A Sanford woman indicted on a charge of first degree murder has pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of second degree murder.

Maria Davis, 31, of 1018 Willow Lane, could be sentenced up to 30 years by Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize who set June 7 for sentencing.

Davis killed Viola Mae Stafford, 26, of 606 Cypress Ave., Sanford, by repeatedly stabbing her in the chest with a kitchen knife. The incident occurred Dec. 2 while the women were fighting in the 300 block of South Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Gun-Toting Bar Patron Gets 2 Years Probation

A 30-year-old Oviedo man has been sentenced to 2 years of probation for carrying a concealed 22-caliber handgun.

Everett McClennon, 30, of 426 E. Broadway, was also ordered by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. to pay the Public Defender's Office \$350.

According to court records, a sheriff's deputy reported that a disturbance was over when she arrived at the Delux Bar on Southwest Road in Sanford on Feb. 8.

A witness told her, however, that one of the men who had brandished a gun during the fight was still at the bar. The man took a gun from under his shirt and a knife from his pocket and surrendered them to the deputy when she began to search him, a report said.

McClennon could have received up to a year in the county jail.

In other court action, Brian Hewitt, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., was sentenced to 6 months in the Seminole County jail for carrying a concealed weapon. Hewitt, sentenced by Davis, was given credit for 75 days already served. He was also ordered to leave the state at the end of his sentence. Hewitt was arrested March 3 after a man who gave him a ride said Hewitt tried to sell him a gun. An Altamonte Springs officer subsequently arrested Hewitt at a fast-food restaurant.

Andrew Leroy Gilquest III, 22, of New Hampshire, arrested Jan. 4 for cashing stolen money orders. He was sentenced by Davis to one year in prison and was given credit for 135 days served. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$150.

Bobby Lee Davis, 23, of 1502 W. 18th St., Sanford, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. to possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Sentencing is scheduled for June 1. Davis could receive up to a year in the county jail. He was arrested Jan. 21 after Sanford police stopped his car for faulty headlights, then saw the drug in the car.

Lynn Hopson, 51, of 103 Salem St., Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty to gambling. Mize ordered Hopson to pay a \$100 fine and the Public Defender's Office \$300. He was arrested Feb. 23 following a raid on a poker game at the Altamonte Men's Club at North Street and county Road 427, Altamonte Springs. Thirteen other defendants in the case were fined \$100 for gambling.

John Thomas White Jr., 22, of 1703 W. 4th St., Sanford, arrested April 22 on a charge of possession of less than 20 grams

of marijuana, was fined \$200 in county court. White was arrested in a Sanford pool hall after officers saw drugs in the area and found the pot in White's pants pockets.

Billy Gehring, 18, of 14 Apollo Drive, Apopka, arrested May 8 for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He was fined \$200 in county court for the crime. Gehring was arrested after a deputy saw him smoking the pot while sitting in his car at a service station in Altamonte Springs.

Tim Bell, 26, of 136 Scott Drive; Wayne Connelly, 23, of P.O. Box 482; Russell Lee Hudson, 39, of Castle Brewer Court; and Steve Davis, 23, of 1815 W. 15th St., all of Sanford, were fined or sentenced to jail time in county court for shooting craps. They were arrested by Sanford police May 5 in two separate gambling arrests. Police did not capture all the people who were gambling. Bell and Hudson were fined \$50 each by County Judge Alan Dickey. Connelly and Davis were sentenced by Dickey to one day each in the Seminole County jail and were given credit for one day served.

—Deane Jordan

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Fires raged out of control today across thousands of acres of drought-stricken brush and timberland in Florida, leaving one firefighter dead, while dry conditions forced water rationing in northeastern New Jersey. Relentless thunderstorms continued to belt rain-soaked central and southern Texas. More than 50 separate fires sprouted from South Florida to the northwestern Panhandle.

AREA FORECAST: Isolated late Saturday afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance less than 20 percent. Saturday night mostly fair. Low in the mid 60s. Light wind. Sunday mostly sunny in the morning then scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High upper 80s.

Wind southeast around 10. Rain chance 40 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind becoming northwest 10 knots later Saturday then light and variable Saturday night. Wind becoming southeast 5 to 10 knots Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore decreasing to 2 feet or less Saturday night. Mostly fair Saturday with scattered showers or thunderstorms Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Becoming mostly fair Wednesday. Lows in 60s. Highs in the 90s.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 66; Friday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.82; relative humidity: 63 percent; winds: northwest at 12 mph; sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset 8:02 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:43 a.m., 9:01 p.m.; lows, 2:30 a.m., 2:19 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 8:35 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; lows, 2:21 a.m., 2:10 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:11 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; lows, 7:34 a.m., 8:36 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:19 a.m., 9:36 p.m.; lows, 3:06 a.m., 2:51 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 9:11 a.m., 9:28 p.m.; lows, 2:57 a.m., 2:42 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:50 a.m., 1:40 p.m.; lows, 8:06 a.m., 9:08 p.m.

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County Concerned About Wekiva Basin Development

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

It may be more difficult for land developers wishing to build homes in the Wekiva River basin to get septic tank permits.

The Seminole County Commission earlier this week instructed Timothy Clabaugh of the county's Environmental Services Department to prepare a list of the types of soils in the county, concentrating especially on those soils which he feels cannot adequately support septic tanks for developments in the basin of one housing unit per acre.

There is no sanitary sewer system to serve most of the basin.

Clabaugh told commissioners he feels "uncomfortable" about the county granting septic tank permits for some houses on one-acre lots in the basin even though those permits may fall within

state regulations.

In some cases, he said, he doubts that septic tanks will function properly in certain soils.

When septic tanks don't work as intended they cause ground pollution and might wind up polluting the river, he said.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff told Clabaugh his study should include recommendations for new regulations for the granting of septic tank permits.

Clabaugh pointed out that in those areas where additional studies or information is needed, the cost or time necessary to collect that data may be so great that a "conservative best guess approach, albeit unpalatable to some in the development community, may accomplish the desired result" — of halting pollution of the Wekiva River.

Clabaugh said the Wekiva River basin extends north from the Springs area off state Road 434 near Longwood to SR 46 near Interstate 4 in the north end of the county.

There are a total of 22 developments containing 4,381 homes on more than 4,251 acres either under construction or planned within the basin, according to a report by a special staff committee to the commission. The average density in the developments is one unit per acre.

County commissioners two weeks ago instructed the staff to prepare a report from existing information available from state and federal agencies on the effect of development in the river corridor.

The mini study was authorized at the request of the Friends of the Wekiva River, a group of

environmentalists concerned with halting pollution which they say is caused by overdevelopment in the area.

Clabaugh, who headed the committee, said if septic tanks were not permitted the developments, either underway or planned, would need a sewer system of 1.42 million gallons per day capacity.

The studies are expected to be released in the next several months.

Meanwhile, the commission decided to ask the St. Johns River Water Management District to fund a study of surface waters in wetlands near the river to determine the degree of saltwater intrusion and analyze rainfall in the basin, and to pay for aerial photography for topographical studies of the basin.

Malaria Vaccine Nears Reality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists have developed the basis for a malaria vaccine and the Army says it will ask the Food and Drug Administration for permission to begin preliminary human testing this summer.

"If everything works, you could have a vaccine in three to five years," said Dr. W. Ripley Ballou of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Although controlled in the United States, malaria remains one of the world's most serious health problems. There has been a global resurgence of the disease because of increasing numbers of drug-resistant parasites and insecticide-resistant mosquitoes.

In Africa alone, more than 1 million people are killed annually by malaria, most of them under the age of five.

There are four species of mosquito-borne organisms that cause malaria in humans. The vaccine research is aiming at the kind — Plasmodium falciparum — that causes the most fatalities.

The latest development in the long effort to prevent malaria was reported in the May 24 issue of the journal Science by Ballou, James Young of the Smith Kline and French Laboratories in Philadelphia and their associates.

Young said he and colleagues have used genetically engineered bacteria to make a protein that has an anti-malaria effect in mice and rabbits. Ballou reported the development of a synthetic peptide, a string of amino acids based on a portion of the protein, that has the same effect.

GOOD NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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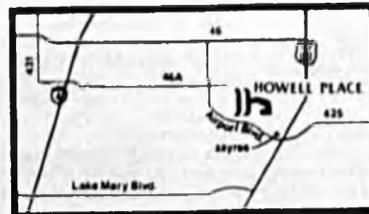
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Being Ruined By Tourists, Archeologists Say

England Struggles To Preserve Stonehenge

Gregory Jensen
UPI Senior Editor

AMESBURY, England (UPI) — Stonehenge has survived on its own for 5,000 years, but England now is struggling to ensure its future preservation under an onslaught of tourists.

"This is the richest prehistoric landscape in Europe, and it is being ruined," said John Cripwell of the National Trust, which owns the surrounding land. "The present (tourist) facilities are ... like something from a concentration camp. It's a dreadful presentation of the most remarkable and sophisticated monument in Western Europe."

Cripwell was among officials who assembled recently to announce two drastic initial moves to save Stonehenge: banning a summer pop festival and barring the Ancient Order of Druids from using the famous stone circle this year.

Beyond these immediate restrictions are other steps that will transform Stonehenge, an attraction for hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, in a permanent fashion.

"In its present state, Stonehenge is an appalling blot on the archeological landscape," says Kenneth Annable, custodian of the Devises museum where many Stonehenge finds are displayed.

The question is not whether to change Stonehenge's surroundings, but how.

The site must be preserved, yet it must also be accessible to ordinary visitors. One requirement contradicts the other.

Stonehenge was ancient when Egypt's pyramids were built. Archeologist Dr. Chris Young said experts now believe its building began about 3100 B.C., and its incredible antiquity is part of its mystic, matchless appeal.

"But it is surprisingly frail," Young said. "The whole area is one of the most sensitive in the



In a misty dawn the megaliths of Stonehenge poke their rough-hewn heads into a thin, slowly rising mist.

country," and damage to it "is irreversible — once it's done it can't be undone."

Some archeologists think the only way to preserve Stonehenge is to keep people out. One proposed a limit of six visitors per day.

English Heritage, the new semi-government organization that owns the monument itself, seriously considered building a plastic replica —

instantly dubbed "Framhenge" — for tourists to view.

Both of these answers to "the most intractable problem of British tourism" have been ruled out. But the fact remains that "Stonehenge is unique, famous — and relentlessly popular" as one authority said. It is one of Britain's 10 most popular tourist attractions.

But new plans still anticipate 1 million visitors a year.

Somehow these visitors must be kept from further damaging Stonehenge and the hundreds of burial mounds and other antiquities clustered thickly around the famed stone circle. And visitors should be given more than a "muddy, barbed-wire enclosed disgrace," as Building Design magazine calls it.

Since 1978, the monument has been roped off to visitors in a feeble attempt at preservation. A round-the-clock guard keeps people at a distance from the upright stones.

After seven years of controversy and debate, a long-term solution awaits only its final legal steps, a National Trust spokesman said.

It will close the main highway that zips heavy traffic within feet of Stonehenge's "heel stone," wipe out the parking lot and reception area and build a new one more than half a mile away.

There, overlooking the monument on the plain below, a new information center will tell visitors much more about Stonehenge than its current sketchy signboards convey. Then they'll have a 20-minute walk, partly along a processional way as old as Stonehenge itself, to the actual stone circle — which will remain roped off.

English Heritage estimates the \$36 million project will take three years to complete. It cannot come too soon.

"To continue to allow this marvelous relic of prehistoric ages to be ruthlessly disfigured and perish inch by inch" said an editorial in the *London Times*, "would be an eternal disgrace to this country."

That editorial appeared in 1886.

Developer Will Try Again For Rezoning In West Lake

A rezoning request by Centex Homes, Inc., denied last week in a 2-2 vote, is scheduled for reconsideration by the Longwood City Commission when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall, 150 W. Warren Ave.

Centex, representing seven property owners, is asking to rezone the 44.3 acres located south of Longwood Hills Road and east of West Lake, from R-1A single family residential to R-1 single family residential. The developer wants to build 100 homes in its West Lake subdivision on lots that would vary from 10,000 to 18,000 square feet.

Centex is requesting the zoning change in order to have more flexibility in the shape and size of lots in order to preserve large oak trees and get around the 100-foot street frontage required by R-1A. However, it will not mean an increase in density.

Several residents of the area spoke out against the rezoning at last week's public hearing and expressed con-

cern about the fact that the homes would use septic tanks, which they were afraid might pollute the lake.

After reviewing Centex's site plan, Mayor Harvey Smerilson, who, along with Commissioner June Lormann voted against the rezoning, said he resolved any fears that the developer might exceed the proposed number of houses. He had the request placed on the Monday agenda for another vote. Commissioners Larry Goldberg and Ed Myers voted for the rezoning and Perry Faulkner was absent from the meeting.

Tabled last week, the city's proposed arbor ordinance and an amendment to the zoning ordinance that would restrict construction of unroofed surfaces for sports (such as skateboard ramps) in residential neighborhoods and require permits will be back for final approval. The ordinances were continued to give City Attorney Gerald Korman a chance to clarify some points.

Up for site plan review will be the Village Square Professional Office Center located on West Magnolia, West Palmetto and N. East Lake streets in the Historical District. The developer is ArchDevcon, Inc.

Consulting engineer Rachel Christensen of Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, is on the agenda to make a presentation regarding a proposed master wastewater plan.

The commission is also expected to vote on a petition to annex Florida Avenue from its intersection with Highland Street to its intersection with U.S. Highway 17-92 and the eastern half of Highland Street to its intersection with 17-92.

The Rev. Amos Jones, director of Seminole Community Action, is scheduled to discuss his organization.

The commission is also scheduled to discuss a report by Lake Doctors on the condition of Longwood's lakes and a proposed maintenance program. — Jane Casselberry

In The Aftermath Of The MOVE Blitz, Victims Must Now Rebuild Emotionally

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The anger is just beginning among the 250 people who lost their homes in a police blitz of the fortified MOVE house, warn counselors helping the homeless rebuild their lives while the city rebuilds their houses.

Mental health counselors say that the homeless are undergoing initial shock and disbelief that will be replaced by anger before they can mentally recover.

"We are beginning to see bits and pieces of anger," said Velma Carter, a counselor for the Consortium, a community health center.

"I think it will really begin to surface in two or three weeks," she said.

Fifty-three homes — and everything in them — were destroyed Monday night in a massive fire that followed a police assault on the West Philadelphia house occupied by the radical group MOVE. Eight were seriously damaged.

Residents had complied with the city's request to evacuate their homes Sunday and were told they could return Monday.

Most stood in shock and horror Monday night as they watched their homes and their dreams go up in smoke. Mayor Wilson Goode, who called the firestorm the realization of his worst nightmare, promised the city would rebuild the homes by Christmas and has assessed the cost at \$6.6 million.

The Consortium started counseling the victims Tuesday in a recreation center used by the city to provide help for people who lost their homes.

"Once they get beyond that shock, that's when the other problems will begin," Carter said.

Victims go through a grieving process similar to what people go through after the death of a relative or friend — shock, disbelief, grieving and anger, said

Deborah Wright, another counselor.

"This is normal," she added. Carter said some children are having nightmares and other sleeping problems. "Adults tend to have sleeping problems and a loss of appetite," she said.

The anger that is surfacing is handled differently by individuals, Carter said.

"Some people are letting it out just talking to people. Others are slightly more physical," Carter said. But, she added, people have not become violent toward others.

Most people cry most easily with other victims, Wright said. "The feeling that we have been through this together, we can cry together" is coming through," Wright said.

Most of the victims' anger is directed at police, whom they feel are to blame for their loss, and not at Goode.

Making Prom Night Safe: Students Being Reminded About Drinking, Driving

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — As prom season warms up, school crusades to keep celebrants alive are sprouting across the nation. The aim: To discourage teenagers from drinking and driving.

A common touch toward that goal: Tux rental stores put "safe driving" tip cards in pockets of tuxes. SADD — Students Against Driving Drunk — is one group that helps supply the cards.

SADD, started in 1981 in Wayland, Mass., now reaches millions of teenagers, says a National Education Association report on prom night safety strategies.

The organization came to life after two high school students were killed in car crashes. Alcohol was involved.

The strategy of SADD is to pass on the facts about drinking and driving so students can make sensible decisions. Members also use peer pressure to steer away from the lethal mix of driving and drinking.

"The goal is to persuade more and more young people that alcohol abuse is no longer socially acceptable," says the report in "NEA Today," a publication of the nation's biggest teacher's union.

Nightmare worries over drinking and driving on prom night is not just for pessimists. Safety authorities say 16- to 24-year-olds are involved in 42 percent of all alcohol-related fatal crashes.

Further, according to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, for 15- to 19-year-olds, the prom-going age group, the leading cause of death now is alcohol-related car crashes.

The badtime scenario also includes statistics from an Insurance Institute for Highway Safety survey of some 47,000 teenagers in 75 high schools in seven states.

Main findings:
—Of licensed drivers age 15 and older, 25 percent of the boys and 11 percent of the girls regularly drink and drive.
—33 percent of the boys and 14 percent of the girls reported

regularly driving over 70 mph.

Safe prom campaigns underway include some model ones in Maryland, Delaware and Massachusetts, the NEA said.

In Maryland's Howard County, for example, if students at one school have trouble getting to or from the prom or if they are traveling with someone who's drinking, they can call SHOP — Students Helping Other People.

"They can call and we'll pick them up," says Don White, the school's adviser to SHOP. On prom night, parents and teachers man the phones.

The school staff also passes out contracts to students who will be going to the prom.

"With these contracts, a student makes a pledge to his or her date," the NEA report said.

The contract says:
"This is a special evening for you and me. I will not ruin it by drinking and driving. I'm asking you to do the same thing."

In Maryland, as in other states, school public address systems these days remind "friends-don't-let-friends-drive-drunk."

To dramatize the message, the NEA report said, some schools get a wrecked car from the police and display it on school property — a reminder about what can happen when driving and boozing mingle.

In Massachusetts, a statewide safe prom campaign operates through Project BASE — Basic Alcohol Safety Education.

Doctor: Outbreak Under Control

DETROIT (UPI) — A 70-year-old man is losing a battle against legionnaire's disease and two other suspected victims are in critical condition, but officials believe they have contained a possible outbreak.

A doctor at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital said Friday Green Moore, a retired minister, "is very critical. He is not improving. He is continuing to deterio-

rate."

Moore was one of 30 people who reported symptoms of the disease following a church banquet at a suburban Romulus hotel April 27. About 400 people attended the affair.

Ten of those reported ill were hospitalized and all but three have been released. The other two were critically ill at hospitals in Westland and Ann Arbor.

The Wayne County Health Department was trying to contact everyone who attended the April 27 dinner.

Dr. Donald Lawrence, county health director, said "about 100" epidemiological studies have been completed on the people who actually attended the banquet and believes the danger of further infection is past.

Closing Bases, Pension Reform Focus Of Defense Authorization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate looks at a trimmed-down \$302 billion Pentagon spending blueprint that virtually guarantees some sort of reform in the military pension program.

The "standstill" budget, as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called it this week, is larger than this year's Pentagon budget only to cover inflation and is billions less than the \$322 billion the administration wanted.

No votes on the bill's various provisions are expected until next week. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he hopes the Senate can finish it before the Memorial Day recess starts Friday.

Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, let his colleagues know he is offering the chance to put up or shut up on saving money — by closing outdated bases.

The bill contains \$1 billion to assist in shutting down bases and special language to make it easier for the Pentagon to close such facilities.

The bill cuts \$1.8 billion from the Pentagon's \$18 billion retirement fund and directs military officials to come up with a way to save the money on pensions for new personnel without touching those now paid retirees or those to be paid to personnel in uniform.

The House has done the same thing, except it cut \$4 billion. The joint action virtually assures

there will be some pension reform this year.

Sens. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday they have a pension reform plan they will try to put in the bill.

Their proposal would make a member of the military eligible for a pension of half basic pay at 25 years instead of 20 years and would put the figure after 30 years at 60 percent instead of 75 percent.

In addition, an amendment to provide \$14 million in humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan rebels might be offered. The amendment would involve a cease-fire between the Contras and Managua's leftist Sandinista regime and would allow the president to seek more than humanitarian aid if he believes peace talks have failed.

The House, which also is considering a \$302 billion authorization bill, is not expected to delve into its legislation in earnest until after the recess. Any differences must then be resolved in a conference committee.

The authorization bill gives permission to spend up to certain levels. An appropriations bill later actually turns over the money for programs.

The bill also is expected to generate debate on its provision for resumed production of chemical weapons for the first time since 1969.

Reagan's Tax Reform Plan Still Hasn't Gelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading tax reform sponsors in Congress are disappointed by President Reagan's decision to delay the announcement of his package for a week — a hiatus that Reagan is using to fine tune his proposal.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., co-author of the "Fair Tax" reform plan that Reagan used as a guideline for his own, said, "Every delay reduces the momentum that is needed for tax reform."

Bradley said the president's decision to wait until May 28 to unveil his plan in a nationally televised address "means that special interests now have an extended time in which to influence the first draft of the bill. I only hope that doesn't mean the

president is unwilling to stand up to the special interests."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was still working on the plan, originally expected to be unveiled Monday, and Republican congressional leaders had asked for a one week delay so members could focus on the ongoing House budget battle.

But a House Republican source suggested the delay was caused by the president's "legitimate political concerns" about parts of the package.

"It's like a Rubik's Cube," he said, referring to the mind-boggling three-dimensional puzzle. Every time a change is made in one area of the tax reform

proposal, he said, it alters the numbers in another area, jeopardizing the goal of a revenue neutral plan.

Meanwhile, a Treasury Department source said: "There are a few little decisions that still have to be made. Then we have to run them through the computer to see what it looks like — to see if it is revenue neutral."

For example, officials said earlier this week the president had decided to change the personal exemption, now \$1,040, to \$1,500 and increase gradually to \$2,000 over three years. Now, the Treasury Department source said, "nothing is firm" on the personal exemption figure.

Mileage Rule Out Of Gas

Congress Kills IRS Measure; Reagan To Sign Repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers, angered by an Internal Revenue Service ruling that they must keep mileage logs when their cars are used for business or lose a deduction, are on their way to a win — courtesy of Congress.

The Senate gave final approval and sent to the White House Thursday a bill to repeal the IRS ruling, which also covers home computers. President Reagan is expected to sign it shortly.

The Senate approved the compromise measure by voice vote. The House adopted the legislation last week, 426-1.

The original record-keeping regulation, which took effect in January, required taxpayers to record each time they used their cars and home computers for

business in order to qualify for a tax deduction.

Angry constituents, particularly farmers and small businessmen who often use personal vehicles for business, flooded Congress with mail complaining about the new load of paperwork.

There was no debate on the bill. But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, bitterly complained about language in the Senate Finance Committee report — tantamount sometimes to a congressional order — granting a break for corporate executives.

Responding to the language, the IRS changed its rules that would have made corporate executives list as income the cost of a company jet taking them on personal trips. The new rulings

require, at most, listing as income the amount of first-class and a half commercial fare.

"The lobbyists are pretty good, they did their job," Metzenbaum said. "Our Senate Finance Committee came to the rescue. They wanted to take care of their friends who fly corporate planes for personal use."

Passage of the record-keeping repeal marks the second recent case of Congress backing off on controversial tax legislation. The lawmakers also repealed withholding by banks and brokerage houses of a portion of taxes due on interest and dividends.

The bill allows taxpayers to revert to the former practice of providing substantiating evidence that using a car or business

equipment is necessary for business reasons.

Beginning with tax returns filed for 1986, such writeoffs will be subject to a list of specific questions to determine what deductions qualify. The bill also exempts certain special-purpose vehicles from any record-keeping requirements, including school buses, marked and unmarked police and fire vehicles, cement trucks, ambulances, moving vans and heavy trucks.

To offset the revenue loss from the repeal, the bill curbs the tax benefits of corporate ownership of luxury cars. It reduces the maximum investment tax credit from \$1,000 to \$675 and the maximum amount that can be depreciated the first year to \$3,200 from \$4,000.

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Hospitals Launch Fund-Raiser For Cancer Houses

Florida Hospital has received a \$75,000 grant from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation to build two "Circle of Friends Houses."

The homes will be built within walking distance of both the Florida Hospital facilities in Orlando and Altamonte Springs to accommodate cancer patients and their families.

Each home will have five bedrooms, five bathrooms, kitchen and eating area as well as a common area. Cost per night would be approximately \$15. The homes are slated for completion in June 1986.

Only the Orlando hospital has a cancer

center at this time, but one is being built at the Altamonte facility and should be completed in 1986.

The Winter Park-based foundation will match \$1 for every dollar raised by the hospital system between now and November.

Florida Hospitals, owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, hope to raise a total of \$225,000.

Similar in concept to the Ronald McDonald houses, the Circle of Friends homes would provide low-cost lodging to out-of-town cancer patients who are being treated at Florida Hospital. The homes also

would be available to the patients' family members.

Unlike the Ronald McDonald homes, which are open to young patients and their families only, the Circle of Friends homes would be available to adult and child cancer patients, as well as their families.

There are no such facilities available in Central Florida.

More than 1,500 cancer patients are treated at Florida Hospital/Orlando each year. In 1982-83, the last year for which figures are available, the hospital treated about 31 out-of-state patients.

Post Office Tells Nudists: No Clothes, No Mail

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. (UPI) — Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night will stop postal workers from doing their duty. But nudity is another problem altogether.

The "clothing optional" policy of a 239-unit condominium community has stopped mail delivery to the Paradise Lakes Resort for more than a year.

"My employees are entitled to work under reasonable conditions, and I think that their feelings must be considered," Postmaster Henry Thompson said.

"I can't compel a carrier to do something against their principles," he said, but added he had never asked his 22 carriers to make

deliveries to the nudist resort north of Tampa.

Resort residents must don clothes and drive to post offices at Land O' Lakes or nearby Lutz to get their mail because 168 cluster mailboxes remain unused on the resort's mail drive.

Thompson said he approved the location of the cluster boxes in March 1984, but changed his mind when he revisited the resort last spring.

"Members came up to me in their 'clothes-optional' method," Thompson said. "As I was getting ready to leave, I saw naked people washing their cars and

mowing the lawns. I told the manager, 'We got a problem. We may have to relocate these boxes.'"

Postal Service officials suggested the boxes be moved outside the gate, or residents receive mail in bulk and distribute it themselves.

The nudists refused.

"This whole thing is crazy," said Robert Page, general counsel for the American Sunbathing Association. "If I were a letter carrier, I'd lots rather worry about vicious dogs. If I were a letter carrier, Paradise Lakes would be one of my favorite routes."

Report: Work Record Falters After Coronary Bypass Surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Workers who had coronary artery bypass surgery did not fare as well back on the job as those with heart disease who did not undergo surgery, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. researchers report.

"We didn't see the return to work and revitalization of these individuals by the surgery that we had hoped for," said Dr. Charles Arnold, Metropolitan Life medical director in New York.

However, in commenting on the Metropolitan study, Dr. Peter Frommer, deputy director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said work findings cannot be used "as a litmus test for success" of bypass surgery.

Successful return to work depends on more than physical health, Frommer said in a telephone interview. He said some people may not want to work, are afraid that work might damage their health or may benefit financially from not working.

The study of 147 Metropolitan employees who underwent bypass surgery between 1974 and 1978 showed two-thirds returned to work full time, but only nine were still working by the end of 1983.

The study found that half of those who went back to work had second or third bouts of

heart disease for which they had to stay out of work an average of 57 days per year.

Similar employees who had heart disease but did not have the bypass surgery missed work less than two days a year because of heart-related illness, said Arnold.

Bypass surgery is performed when the blood vessels supplying the heart become clogged. More than 100,000 such operations are performed annually in the United States.

If the artery disease is not too severe, it sometimes can be managed by drugs without surgery.

The 147 employees who underwent bypass operations lost a total of 70,000 work days and \$4.4 million in salary, most of which was made up with disability payments, according to Stanley Kranczer in the company's April-June Statistical Bulletin.

Arnold said the researchers were unable to evaluate from their records whether the employees who had bypass surgery were that much sicker and therefore more likely to be less productive than employees with heart disease who did not have the surgery, but more than half were under age 55 at the time of the surgery.

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Macaroni 'n Cheese
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Milk
Express
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Hamburger
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk
May 21
Entree
Chicken Nuggets
or
Chix Pattie
Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Roll or Bun
Milk
Secondary: Tater Tots
Express
Chix Pattie
Hot Ham 'n Cheese
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk

May 22
Manager's Special
May 23
Entree
Fiestada
Seasoned Corn
Fruit Mix
Milk
Secondary: Green Beans
Express
Fiestada
Hamburger
Hotdog
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
Milk
May 24
Entree
Hamburger Steak with Gravy
Baked Potato
Vegetable Blend
Rolled Oat Roll or Cornbread
Ice Cream
Milk
Express
Chix Pattie
Fish
Tater Tots
Fruit
Juice
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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sanford Dairy Receives Top Award For High Production

R & B Dairy in Sanford received the Dairy Herd Management award in the small dairy division at the 22nd Annual Florida Dairy Production Conference Banquet held recently in Gainesville. The annual award is sponsored by the Production Credit Association Federal Land Bank Associations of Florida.

R & B Dairy, formerly called the Baker Dairy, is operated by Jose "Pepe" Rodriguez. The dairy was run for many years by Joe Baker. But in 1979, Rodriguez joined Baker Dairy as herd manager after graduating in dairy science at the University of Florida.

Both Baker and Rodriguez have been actively involved in dairy organizations. Baker is past president of Perfection Cooperative Dairies, Dairy Farmers Mutual, Upper Florida Milk Producers Association, Dairy Farmers, Inc., and a host of other organizations. Rodriguez serves as president of the Central Florida Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Baker Dairy dispersed its 600 cow herd in 1981 with intentions of relocating in north Florida. A dairy facility was purchased but afterwards sold in favor of reactivating the old dairy in Seminole County. The old dairy was reactivated in 1982 and received a new name. As R & B Dairy, a cost effective management program was developed that provides for very good herd health management and has been so recognized by the State Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, according to Frank Jaso, county extension director.

The dairy stands in second place in the state in terms of milk production per cow with an average of 2077 gallons per cow.

ESM's Auditor Discloses Loans

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Jose Gomez, the auditor accused of fraud in the ESM Government Securities case, has filed a financial statement in federal court listing assets of \$178,000 and debts of \$400,000.

Among his liabilities, Gomez listed four loans worth \$175,000, all payable to top officials of the collapsed ESM.

The loans apparently are the payments that the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Gomez with having received from the top officers of ESM.

In another development, Gomez has until May 29 to tell the Florida Board of Accountants whether he will give up his license. He wanted to give up his license temporarily if the regulatory board would agree to drop charges against him so he can reapply later. The board has accused Gomez of failing to maintain independence from ESM when he audited the company's books.

Growers To 'Juice Up' Ads

LAKELAND (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Commission approved a \$9.9 million advertising campaign for the next year to promote a "seal of approval" for Florida orange juice.

The expenditure is part of a preliminary budget that will be voted on in another month.

The campaign, to be launched this fall with heavy television and magazine advertising, is aimed at reaching 40 million Americans with the message that orange juice packed in Florida meets higher standards than orange juice packed elsewhere.

The "seal of approval," which shows an orange, says Florida packed juice is "100 percent pure." The seal however does not say that the juice is all Florida grown, because of the growth in imported juice from Brazil.

Pawning To Pay The Rent

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

Attracted by Central Florida's sun and bright economic outlook, people not quite eeking out a living elsewhere often pack up their belongings and arrive here with large hopes for a new start. Too often they find themselves unemployed with dwindling funds.

Then they seek out the pawn shop. They sell everything from wedding bands to family heirlooms in order to eat or pay rent, according to Casselberry pawn broker Jim Loria.

Loria and colleagues John Dunn, owner of Crown Pawn Shop in Sanford and Sylvia Frazier, of Russ's Jewelry and Pawn in Sanford, deal with the down and out daily.

Loria, operating the Golden Pawn in Seminole Plaza, has a big heart and an uncommon sense of humor. Dunn and Frazier are quiet soft-spoken types who choose their words carefully and say exactly what's on their mind.

All three have loyal customers—some who come back week after week pawning the same item. And all three see the people who drift into town owning little more than their pride and a willingness to work.

Loria, an ex-New Jersey policeman, migrated to Florida in 1977. He sold carpet for J.C. Penney's before buying the pawn shop.

The pawn business can be a sad one at times because of the people who sell their most cherished possessions just to eat or pay rent.

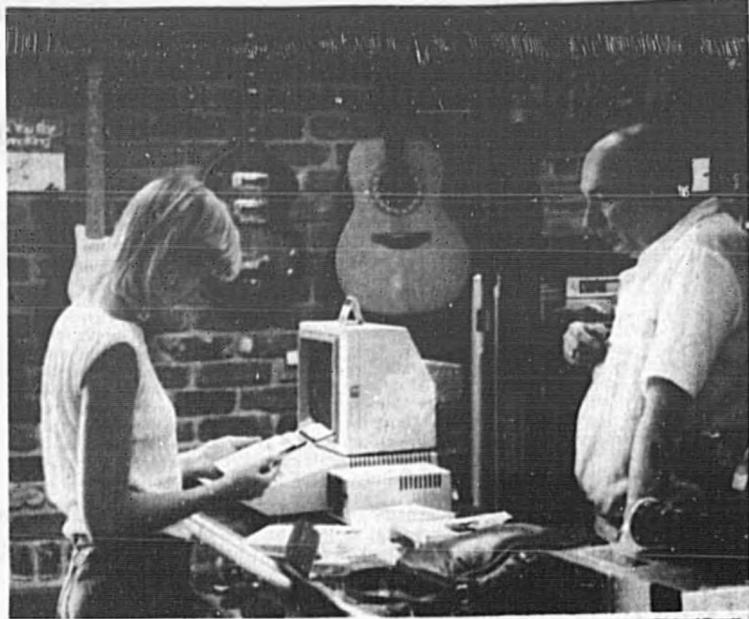
But Loria tempers the sad part of his business with a sense of humor par excellence. A kid who had lugged some sort of musical amplifier in the shop the other day, said to Loria, "I was wonderin' if you might want to take this off my hands." Loria looked at it for a moment and said, "If it is that heavy, just put it on the floor."

Musical instruments and electronic equipment is a popular item at The Golden Pawn. At Crown Pawn Shop, Dunn has many tools and guns. He said cameras used to be real popular, but that they have faded lately.

At Russ's Jewelry and Pawn Mrs. Frazier said an occasional television set will come in but jewelry accounts for most of the business.

Loria, who speaks with only a slight trace of a New Jersey accent, says he does business with many people who come to Orlando with nothing but hope, no job, no money, and sometimes no place to live.

"This couple, they came in from Texas with hardly any money. When they pawned some jewelry for \$65 that was the money they used to feed their kids," Loria said. "It's hard to believe people would come to another area with no money hoping that they can find a job." At Russ's Jewelry and Pawn, 2107 French Ave., Sylvia Frazier (Russ Frazier's wife) said she also sees many people come in who are new in town and that don't have any money or job. She said



Herald Photo by Richard Truett

Pawn broker Jim Loria tells a customer how to operate a computer he's selling after the owner failed to redeem

it. Loria, an ex-New Jersey cop, says you have to be a good judge of people in his business.

sometimes she'll pay an extra dollar or two for something that someone brings in. "I do what I can to help out, she says.

Loria says that only 45 to 50 percent of the people who pawn items at his shop ever come back to get them. "That couple from Texas came in to pay the interest. They only had a few dollars, but I accepted it on good faith and agreed not to sell their stuff."

Frazier and Dunn tell the same story: about half the people come back to their shops too. But Dunn notes that the percentage has dropped recently. He said that he used to see 75 percent of his customers come back to claim their items. Dunn said it all hinges on the economy.

"The area is saturated with people like that. And the word is pathetic, it's sad. This is what goes on all over the area," Loria said. "Statistics show 1500 people are moving here a month."

Loria says that sometimes he feels depressed after a day's work because he has to buy low and sell low in order to make money. He said everyone who buys from pawn shops expects to buy cheaply.

A very pretty girl named Denise, who moved to Orlando from Ohio two months ago, dragged a big color TV into Loria's shop. She wiped off her brow and before she could say anything, Loria issued this admonition: "Before you go carrying anything that size into a pawn shop, see if the guy wants it first."

Loria said he explained to her he had no room for such a big item, but as she got ready to pick it up again, he told her to plug it in.

She said she just wanted to get rid of it because it was in the way. Loria offered her \$15 for it and the girl was gone. He later said he would sell it for \$50.

"The peril of a pawn shop is that when you buy something, you don't know if it is stolen," Loria said. Pawn shop owners are required to get a positive identification on everyone who sells to them. They also must

fingerprints sellers, and, worst of all, they must hold items for 90 days before they can sell them. Frazier explained that the Sheriff's department as well as the state receives copies of their purchase orders. It creates a lot of paperwork, she said.

Loria's said his training as a policeman has proven invaluable in helping him evaluate people who come in to pawn their wares. His training also kept him from being robbed.

He said two men came in once. He got suspicious when one of the men stood by the door and looked around. Loria said he eased over to his cash register took out his "cousins" Mr. Smith and Mr. Wesson and said "looks like it's going to rain today." Loria scratched his head with the barrel and the two men disappeared post haste.

"Once a policeman always a policeman," Loria said. "It's embedded in you. You learn how to size people up real quick. I'll think like that until my dyin' day."

Loria says people leave his shop satisfied. He said he gets the same customers buying and selling week after week. "There is one man from Sanford who comes in every week and pawns the same radio for \$15. He always pays the interest and buys it back. I told him I needed a secretary because of all the paperwork he was creating. Frazier and Dunn said they too see the same people with the same items week after week.

"Where else can you get a \$50 loan," Loria says. The bank won't loan it to you and if you don't have any close family, what are you going to do? That's why pawn shops provide an important service."

Loria says it is important to be honest but it is hard to prove to someone that you are. In this regard, Loria waxes philosophical. He says some things that reach to the deepest depths of humanity. "How do you tell someone you're honest? You have to show them. In this day and age if you trust someone, boom, you get clobbered."

An Opening Bar None

Proprietors and patrons gather around the bar at the recent opening of the Gaslight Lounge at the corner of 119 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Helping manager Nick Monte, far left, and owner Neal O'Brien, center, to celebrate are, Mariha Yancey, center, and Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen.



Procter & Gamble File Suit To Quell 'Satanism' Rumors

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Procter & Gamble Co. Thursday filed lawsuits against four people, accusing them of spreading "false and malicious" statements linking the company with Satanism.

P&G, which uses a "moon and stars" trademark on its products, has been plagued for several years with rumors that the trademark is connected with Satanism. P&G denies all such rumors.

The lawsuits were filed against James H. Johnson of Madison Heights, Va.; Mary and Clem Folejewski of Dunmore, Pa.; and George Embers of Wichita, Kan.

P&G accused the four of "libeling the character of P&G by making statements and distributing literature which stated that P&G supported the Church of Satan and that the P&G trademark is a symbol of Satanism."

The four also encouraged others to stop buying P&G products, company officials said.

The suits were filed in federal courts in Lynchburg, Va.; Scranton, Pa. and Wichita, Kan. P&G is asking the courts to stop the individuals from circulating the false stories and for unspecified monetary damages.

"It's unfortunate that we have to take this step," said P&G Senior Vice President W. Wallace Abbott.

"However, this is a serious problem for us and we are determined to bring an end to these lies. Our investigations are continuing and additional suits will be filed if necessary."

Earlier this year, P&G established a toll-free telephone number (1-800-354-0508) for people with information about who spreads the rumors.

What Newspaper Across The Country Are Saying

Reagan Discovers Terrors Of The Deficit

By United Press International

Detroit Free Press

One of the most heartening events of the past three weeks has been Ronald Reagan's discovery of the terrors of the deficit. Until his April 24 speech, you would have thought, listening to the president, that the \$200-billion deficit was a bogeyman dreamed up by the Democrats to scare little children and witless fools. All of a sudden, it's a threat to democracy.

That's real progress. The president's switchabout has made possible the newest budget compromise reached last week between the White House and the Senate Republicans. It apparently signals the end of the lumbering military buildup that has bought us more blat than muscle. It also includes a necessary slowing of the growth in Social Security benefits. If the package holds up through the congressional budget process — in particular if the Democrats don't tear the compromise apart for no more reason than to embarrass the president — it would represent the largest and most effective effort at deficit reduction since Mr. Reagan took office.

Sampling Of Newspaper Editorials

Central Maine Morning Sentinel, Waterville

The National Rifle Association is to be commended for its selection of Dr. Alonzo Garcelon as its new president.

We were saddened, however, to read in Garcelon's first interview that he is contemplating an anti-media campaign as one of the thrusts of his administration.

He does not feel the NRA has "had a very fair shake from media of all kinds," and to correct this perceived imbalance he told a reporter that he might even consider attempting to gain ownership or control of some forms of media.

We hope he changes his mind. It would be too bad for him to waste his talent and the NRA's resources, great though they may be, in a bitter battle with the news media.

We can't believe that he would want to use the economic clout of his membership to silence such disagreement any more than he would want opponents to use their economic clout to muzzle his people.

The gun issue should continue to be debated openly and freely in the American way.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In the case of Gary Dotson, who has served six years in prison for a rape that his accuser now says never occurred, Illinois Gov. James Thompson acted mercifully by freeing the defendant and commuting his 25-to 50-year prison sentence. But the act alone doesn't lift the cloud left over Illinois justice after Cathleen Webb recanted her 1979 testimony and said she made up the rape story.

Given the conflicting evidence at the Prisoner Review Board hearing, Gov. Thompson had reasonable grounds for saying he could not grant Dotson a full pardon and declare him innocent. But the governor sounded like the former prosecutor that he is when he added that he still believes Dotson was guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." Plenty of reasons for doubt have been raised.

Conceivably there was a rape and Dotson committed it. But what motive would Webb have for lying now? And why ... are state officials so loath to believe her when she says conscience has prompted her to correct an injustice? The state

should strive to find out whether it erred in 1979.

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

Pat Buchanan, the reactionary columnist who is White House Communications Director, has delivered his view on equal rights.

Women, according to Buchanan, were intended by nature to stay at home. That is the kind of remark that only a short time ago would have required a firing, an apology, or at the very least, a presidential rebuke. But no more. It has become par for this administration.

It was expected from Buchanan. It might also be understandable to him, considering some of the women this administration has attracted.

First there was Eileen Gardner, the Education Department official who complained that "misguided" programs for disabled children "scissily drained resources from the normal" kids. Gardner argued that disabilities were the kids' own fault, and therefore not the responsibility of taxpayers.

After liberal Republican Sen. Lowell Weiker and conservative columnist George Will, both of whom have Downs Syndrome children, hit the ceiling, Gardner mercifully resigned.



Earning His Wings

Rodger Johnson, 14, of 208 Sunland Drive, Sanford, stencils street numbers on curbs in Sunland subdivision with a little help from his friends in Sanford Boy Scout Troop 844 and Webelo Den of Cub Scout Pack 242. The Seminole High School student initiated the

project to help earn his Eagle Scout award. The Scouts and Webelos painted 97 street numbers, which makes it easier for mail carriers and emergency personnel to locate addresses.

All The President's Gifts

Freebies Included Puppy, Hearing Aid, Chainsaw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the easier tasks of being president of the United States is accepting gifts and President Reagan proved to be a pro last year, hauling in, among other things a puppy, a revolver and a chainsaw.

Being vice president had its plus side also, as George Bush was given 26 pairs of running shoes and a bulletproof vest.

The booty was disclosed Thursday by the White House, which released financial disclosure forms for President and Mrs. Reagan and the Bushes, showing the gifts they kept.

The disclosure statements, required annually of high-level federal officials under the Ethics in Government Act, show their incomes, assets and real estate holdings.

The bulk of Reagan's and Bush's holdings are in a blind trust.

The president, who received two hearing aids worth \$1,590 in 1983 from Burton Associates of Santa Ana, Calif., and Starkey Labs Inc., of Minneapolis, got four more worth \$3,000 in 1984 from those firms.

Reagan, who was shot four years ago, received a revolver engraved with his signature from Leopold Deters, president of the Smith Wesson factory in Springfield, Mass.

The president also got a chainsaw and accessories valued at \$238 from the Secret Service.

Lucky, a 6-month-old female sheepdog who the Reagans sent to obedience school after poster child Kristen Ellis gave it to them in December, was valued at \$400.

The first couple also got two riding crops valued at \$130 from Eduardo Sanchez Junco of Madrid, Spain.

Mrs. Reagan got six movie videocassettes valued at \$210 from Frank Rothman of Culver City, Calif., which Speakes said may have included at least one of her husband's old films.

Bush got 41 gifts valued at \$8,500, compared to 15 gifts worth \$7,156 to the Reagans. Bush's form, however, included presents from foreign leaders that belong to the government.

The president's listing was that of gifts from individuals that he and his wife kept.

Bush got a rifle and wool jacket from the commandant of the famed Khyber Rifles in Pakistan, a model ship from the defense minister of Kuwait, a leather flight jacket inscribed with his name from Navy Secretary John Lehman and a 29-volume history of Ecuador from that country's president.

Uncle Sam Wants You ... Grandma

OAK GROVE, N.C. (UPI) — Lila "Momma Hut" Hutson says if the Army pays more than Social Security, she may accept a mail solicitation promising a free digital watch for becoming a soldier.

"They were getting hard up, recruiting a 72-year-old woman," Hutson said.

"Momma Hut," as her two grandchildren call her, said she thought the solicitation "was funny" and teased her family about joining up.

"If they pay me more than my Social Security, I might do it," said Hutson, adding she wouldn't mind soldier's work "but I don't think I could take too much if they put me to hiking."

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Community Fair for community organizations fund raising projects, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Loehman's Plaza, Altamonte Springs. Refreshments, entertainment. Polynesian Dancers, 1 p.m.; Dream Lake Ukulele Band (Apopka), 2:30 p.m.

Central Florida Jazz Society presents King Oliver Centennial Celebration, 2-5 p.m., J.J. Whispers, Lee Road at Anderson Street, Orlando. Donations at door, non-members, \$5.50; members, \$3.

Welcome Home Paul Jewell Festival of Rainbows, 2-5 p.m., Tupperware Convention Center, Highway 441, Kissimmee. Entertainment featuring Epcot's Voices of Liberty, the White Doves Christian Parachute Team, and others. Offering will go for the building of the Rainbow Ranch retreat center for crime victims and their families, the Paul Jewell Fund and a chapel at Lake Correctional Institution.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Free community forum on breast cancer sponsored by the Florida Hospital Cancer Center, 7 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium. For information call #97-1600.

Seminole County League of Women Voters board meeting, 9:30 a.m., Altamonte Community Church, state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Program on the breast and cancer detection by Dr. Sarah Irgang representing the American Cancer Society, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Agricultural Extension Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Open free to the public. For information call Barbara Hughes, Extension Home Economist, 323-2500, Ext. 179.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.

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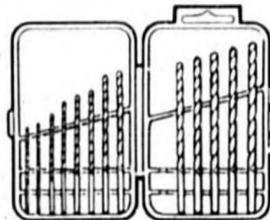
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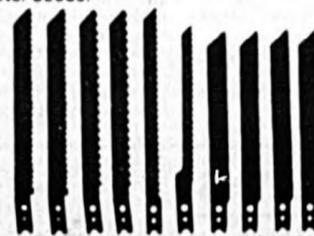
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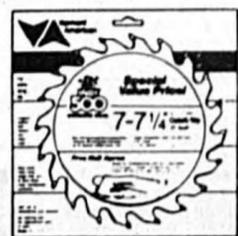
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...Blackout

Continued from page 1A

Bernice Wudylca. Her gas pumps wouldn't work and she had several angry customers waiting.

In Fort Lauderdale, police Sgt. Boris Sampson, manning the 911 emergency center, reported, "Dentists were calling us to find out what to do with the patients still in their chairs."

It was a repeat of a South Florida power blackout eight years ago that lasted six hours. That one was caused by the failure of a \$1,000 switch.

Friday's blackout, which lasted up to four hours in some areas, was caused by a raging brush fire in the Everglades, west of Fort Lauderdale, which was started by lightning just before midnight Thursday.

Heated gases from the fire, which conduct electricity, shorted out the south end of a 400-mile-long string of high-tension power lines — 75 feet above ground — that bring in 2,000 megawatts of electricity from a power plant in Georgia.

This quickly triggered the shutdown of a dozen Florida Power & Light Co. generating plants serving South Florida, FP&L spokesmen explained.

"These are major transmission lines used for moving bulk electricity back and forth through the state," said FP&L spokesman John Balar.

The blackout occurred at 11:50 a.m. By 4 p.m., power was restored to all but a few scattered areas, Balar said. At its peak, the blackout affected 1.5 million FP&L customers.

FP&L said more than 3.5 million people were affected in a 200-mile stretch of coast from Palm Beach Gardens south to Marathon in the center of the Florida Keys.

As a result of the drop in water pressure in the Miami area, Dade County health authorities advised residents — as a precautionary measure — to boil drinking water for five minutes or treat it with two drops of chlorine bleach per quart for 12 hours after power was restored.

At least two drawbridges connecting Miami Beach with the mainland were stuck open, and 20 passengers aboard a Metrorail train were stranded for almost an hour until the car could be towed into a station.

FP&L was asking its commercial customers to use power sparingly today and residential consumers were asked to use their air conditioners as little as possible during peak daytime hours until the Everglades brush fire situation can be brought under control.

"Air conditioners are the major consumers of electricity," Balar said.

An FP&L spokeswoman said "the situation is tenuous" because brush fires continued to rage late Friday under the major electric feeder lines traversing part of the Everglades.

Fire officials said dozens of people were stranded for a time in elevators throughout Miami's business district, but all were safely removed without any injuries or incidents.

Thousands of workers milled about the downtown area, queuing up in long lines at hotdog stands and ice cream parlors.

Many city workers were sent home for the afternoon as banks, department stores, retail shops and some governmental offices shut down.

In the Omnit, a major shopping and hotel complex, a dozen people ate lunch in cave-like darkness at windowless restaurant that has no windows. An ice cream parlor in the Omnit did a brisk business by candlelight.

Metro police were stationed at critical intersections to keep traffic moving. Dade County Manager Merrett Stierheim said, and police opened an emergency communications command post.

Miami International Airport switched to emergency power and continued operations as did hospitals. Homestead Air Force Base also was blacked out and used auxiliary generators to provide power to certain areas of the base.

Many Miami Beach hotel guests milled about the lobbies, sweating in the heat, unable to flush the toilets in their rooms or did out through the hotel switchboards.

"We have quite a few of them waiting it out on the beach and the traffic is a little above normal in the bar, but nobody is getting really snookered," said an assistant at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Kathy Buglata of Newburg, N.Y., arrived at a Miami Holiday Inn after driving through the confused traffic during the outage. "I'm surprised there are not more accidents," she said. "People were crazy — beeping horns, driving as usual."

...Fires

Continued from page 1A

according to Casselberry Fire Department Lt. Glen Rash. The county also provided mutual aid to Ovidio in fighting a brush fire.

Rash said Casselberry firefighters put out a grass fire at state Road 436 and Howell Branch Road caused by a cigarette tossed out by a passing motorist. Rash cautioned smokers not to throw out cigarettes because of dry windy conditions. He said that cars equipped with catalytic converters should not be driven in the woods or dry grass as there is a danger of starting fires.

Fifty wildfires whipped by 40 mph winds raged out of control early Saturday in 20 counties from the Miami area to the northwestern Panhandle, officials said.

"There is no doubt that this is the worst we've ever had," said Larry Amison, a state Forestry Division spokesman. "They're popping up all over. The map is so covered with fires it is difficult now to keep track of them. The circles are running together."

Graham mobilized National Guard troops after the fires forced the evacuation of seven areas and burned at least 16 homes and buildings and thousands of acres of tinder-dry woodlands.

Some 1,800 people fled the town of Perry and helicopters evacuated residents from Astor when an 1,800-acre fire ringed the small town.

One fireman suffered a fatal heart attack Friday while battling a blaze in the Panhandle and another firefighter employed by a timber company was killed in a fire late Thursday, officials said.

Two other firefighters were overcome by smoke but saved themselves by taking refuge in a heat-resistant "fire tent."

Graham called on the federal government for help and the Federal Emergency Management Agency promised to provide money if state funds for battling the blazes run out.

"We will supplement state and local efforts to avert disaster," said Bob Blair, a FEMA spokesman in Washington.

"Primarily, we will provide standby funding in case state and local authorities surpass their funding ability to fight the fires."

The Forestry Division's entire staff of 450 rangers were fighting the fires, officials said.

"The whole state is dry and gusty and any little fire that starts quickly becomes a big fire. Every man and every piece of firefighting equipment we've got is committed, from the Georgia border down to Miami," Forestry Division spokesman Paul Willis said.

A 1,000-acre blaze Thursday killed Robert Tabor, a 50-year-old firefighter employed by the ITT Rayonier timber company in north Florida. That fire was one of several believed to have been set by a part-time logger held for arson and drunken driving.

Both Interstate 95 and U.S. 1 — the state's main north-south coastal highways — were closed north of Ormond Beach because of heavy smoke from wildfires.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency pledged its aid late Friday night at Graham's request.

Bob Blair, a spokesman for the FEMA in Washington, D.C., said Graham requested federal aid for three areas — Perry in Taylor County, Astor in Lake County and Bunnell in Flagler County where firefighters were evacuating residents Friday night.

Amison said the Taylor County sheriff's office reported that 1,600 people had been evacuated at Perry.

"(The situation) is the worst in memory," Amison said. "There is no doubt that this is the worst we've ever had."

AREA DEATHS

RUDOLPH TULLEY JR.

Mr. Rudolph "Bud" Tulley Jr., 67, of 157 Nashua Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood. Born March 20, 1918 in Goshen, Ind., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1981 from Ithaca, N.Y. He was a retired poultry disease control expert with Cornell University.

He was a Protestant and a veteran of World War II. He belonged to Moose Lodge 6861 in Ithaca and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1253 in Ithaca, and VFW Post 8207, Longwood.

Survivors include his wife, Dianne; two daughters, Cindy Roberts, Rome, N.Y., and Sharon Janhonen, Waverly, N.Y.; son, Terry, Ithaca; five sisters and brothers of Indiana; seven grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral

...Heart

Continued from page 1A

Some bone tissue needed in transplant surgery would also be taken.

In all, it was the largest donation of organs from one patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Of the organs that could be donated, only the liver was not taken because the sole compatible recipient had a fever and could not be operated on.

At 1:17 a.m. May 5, just a day after the tragic accident, the surgical team from Georgia was scrubbed up and ready to remove the heart and jet it back to Augusta. The removal of all the organs was coordinated around their surgery.

The team landed on an unlighted runway at Sanford airport in a private jet and were whisked to and from the hospital with police escort. During the flight down, the surgeons were in constant touch with attending physicians who were preparing for the operation.

After removing the heart, the team headed by Dr. G. Lionel Zumbro, returned to the Augusta hospital and had the heart beating in Stephens' chest by 3:15 a.m. He was in the recovery room by 5:30 a.m.

Friday he became an out-patient.

'New Man'

Stephens' first thought when he woke up was not that he was still alive. It was how good he felt.

"I was feeling so good. I hadn't felt that good in so long. I felt like a new man," he said.

"If you have been sick as I have, all you want is good health."

Stephens, an automatic transmission mechanic, said he had six heart attacks and one stroke in five years. The attack that did the most damage was the first one, Christmas Eve, 1980.

From there, it was a five-year slide towards sure death.

Finally, "I couldn't walk a block without getting out of breath," he said.

He checked into the hospital April 24 with fluid in his heart. He was having liver problems as well. By the 26th, a day Squires had off from school, Stephens

...Houseboats

Continued from page 1A

to Mrs. Ryan who has multiple sclerosis. "This is something I can take care of," she said of their craft which features all the comforts of any home including a master bedroom, 1½ baths, a washer and dryer in the mini-kitchen, a television, video recorder and even a computer that logs the inventory of all stocks and supplies.

Dockside boat dwellers can plug into all public utilities, except cable television, Volk said, and the cost of water and garbage collection is included in their monthly slip rental.

The Ryans use their computer to help keep track of and to communicate with the friends they make in their seafaring that ranges from North Carolina and Georgia to Florida. Their home is where the "Sand Dollar" docks and they call Sanford home about half the year.

Just about every seating surface in the "Sand Dollar" converts to sleeping quarters and the Ryans enjoy entertaining, taking friends and relatives on river cruises.

"You want to be able to entertain guests," Ryan said. "But don't make them so comfortable that they want to stay. We ask them to please not bring anything on board. Don't give us any gifts we can't eat."

The Ryans will stick with boating as long as their health holds out. Although his neighbors called him the "village idiot" when he, as a land dweller, mowed not only his own yard but took his tractor to their's too, Ryan said, the switch from lawncare to boatcare, which requires a daily washing down and an annual bottom cleaning, was for him and easy one.

But his marina neighbor, Bill Ford, a retired general contractor, who along with wife Audrey spends winters docked in Sanford and summers in his native Canada, shows a penchant and preference for tending the 40-foot "Southern Macbill" instead of gardening.

"I'm not a green thumb," he said. "It all depends on the person, whether you're



Herbert Squires III

was told he had maybe a week to live, perhaps less.

As the days passed, while Stephens prayed for a chance to become a heart recipient and his health was deteriorating to the point that he could not get out of his hospital bed, Squires was living the life of a contemporary middle school student.

At Lakeview Middle School where he attended classes, Squires participated in athletics and, after the holiday, took a set of comprehensive tests given all students.

On the day of the fatal accident, the same day all Stephens' could do was lie in bed and gasp for breath, Squires enjoyed a "play day" at school with two free periods, permission to wear shorts, and organized games and contests.

About a mile from his home that night, the "good kid" who liked pop star Boy George and was known for his interest in chic fashions, stepped in front of a westbound car.

Squires' death not only devastated his family, but shocked many students at Lakeview. Several of his fellow pupils were "traumatized" by the incident, according to a school official.

He said on the Monday morning following the announcement of Squires' death — and about the time Stephens was recovering from the surgery — several students were seen crying in the hallway because of the news.

Some were late to class and a few had to visit guidance counselors to talk about it. Some submitted poetry to the school newspaper and other memorial contributions. About 100 of the students went to the funeral.

They haven't talked much

about the transplants, the official said. They are still handling the death, he said.

"I am praying for God to give the family of the young man peace and understanding," said Mrs. Stephens.

"They had to be strong to do that at that time. As a mother, I don't know what I would have done..."

"I know what they must be going through and I am sorry. It must hurt..."

"I want the family of the young man to know that his heart wasn't wasted," she said.

Mrs. Stephens said it was difficult to think of the heart as solely her husband's or as Squires'.

"I think they'll be good friends," she said.

Mrs. Stephens said that when her husband regains his strength they plan to urge people not only to have faith in God — since she says their prayers were answered and the spirit of God visited her husband's hospital room — but to also encourage people to participate in organ donation.

"I've seen the good it can do," she said.

"It's just a miracle, just a miracle. I'm sure we will become organ donors and my daughter has asked to be one also," she said.

The Stephens, from Beech Island, S.C., just north of Augusta, have two grown children.

Stephens said not only was he pleased to hear that he was selected to be a recipient but that he "deeply appreciated it."

"I haven't really had any pain from the surgery," Stephens said. He said he already has been walking around the hallways of the hospital and has an exercise plan to follow besides medication to prevent rejection of the heart.

Stephens said his perspective on life has changed and his main goal is good health.

"People really don't know what it means to have health and strength," he said.

"Young guys mess around with drugs even though they know it hurts them. If they've gone through what I have, they wouldn't do that," he said.

Some organ recipients want to know about the donor, and some

do not, said Kathy Driscole, of the East Central Florida Regional Transplant Program. Also some recipients do not mind talking about the donation while others do not want to discuss it.

But she stressed most families that approve organ donation are usually very pleased with the decision in the months following the death of a family member, she said.

The Squires family, unlike many, were willing to talk about the incident, she said.

Besides Stephens, all recipients of Squires' organs are doing well.

An Orlando man who received a kidney was discharged Friday from Florida Hospital — Orlando. A Miami woman who also received a kidney is in good condition and both cornea transplants were successful, according to Ms. Driscole.

Success Rate

Nationally, around 400 to 500 hearts are transplanted each year. The success rate is 60 to 65 percent, Ms. Driscole said.

The number of people who need kidney transplants is more than twice the 6,000 kidneys that are donated. That operation has a success rate of 75 percent if the donor is unrelated to the recipient. If the donor is related to the recipient, the success rate is as high as 95 percent.

Around 300 livers are transplanted with a 60 to 65 percent success rate.

Cornea transplants are the most common and the most successful, Ms. Driscole said. About 25,000 corneas are transplanted each year with a 90 to 95 percent success rate.

Whole bone transplants are unique in that after several years in a recipient's body, they become replaced with bone tissue made by the recipient, Ms. Driscole said. It is estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 people could benefit from bone transplants if donors were available.

In Florida, state law allows everyone with a driver's license to automatically designate themselves on the license as an organ donor.

The designation, a red box above the birth date, can be added at a Driver License Examination office anytime or during renewals or when the license is issued.



Houseboat homemaker Audrey Ford quilts in the cozy cabin of her home on the dock.

intrigued by gardening and grass cutting, or, I enjoy working on the boat. We enjoy the atmosphere of boating."

The Fords who have been boaters for 16 years and who have another craft docked in Canada "enjoy every minute," of their boating life, Mrs. Ford said.

"The main thing is the friendliness of the people," she said. "Everybody's a boater and you have so much in common. This is our idea of what we like to do, living on boats."

She feels safe, but never closed in her honey living room that holds family snapshots and other nicknacks in addition the quilt, her current needlework project. It's an interest she shares with Mrs. Ryan who is an avid needlepointer.

The boating life seems like a year-round vacation for those not prone to sea sickness. The ones who can check their docking lines,

batten down the hatches and weather the storms.

But even the storms aren't as dreadful at the lake side marina as they might be on a coastal side waterway, Volk said.

"I like it," Miss Budzinski said. "When there's a storm, how it rocks. I just think that's really neat. Yesterday I looked out the window and there was a 12-foot alligator right behind my boat."

Ryan considers the gators "pets you never feed."

Gators and all, houseboating is a lifestyle Miss Budzinski plans to stick with. "I think it's forever, because if I decide I want to move somewhere I can just move. I don't have to worry about anything. If I married someone who had a house I could just use my boat to take a vacation on. It's something I want to hold onto."

Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ZONA M. MILLER

Mrs. Zona M. Miller, 69, of Route 3, Box 602, Oakway Street, Sanford, died Friday at her home. Born Feb. 14, 1916 in Marion, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Delaware, Ohio, in 1981. She was a practical nurse and a member of Grace Methodist Church, Delaware.

Survivors include her son, Gary Miller, Sanford; daughter, Pam Williams, Sanford; sister, Lucille Eblin, Marion; brother, Clifford Glassmeyer, Missouri; four grandchildren.

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an of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita; two daughters, Harriet Cartwright, Apopka, and Diane Weaver, San Diego; one grand-daughter.

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

Funeral Notice

WEBSTER, EILEEN K.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen K. Webster, 61, of 538 Webster St., Lake Mary, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. A. F. Stevens officiating. Visitation 3 p.m. Saturday. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, May 19, 1985-1B



Sam Cook
HERALD
SPORTS EDITOR

Lighter Nelson Guides Rams Through Spring

Harry Nelson is 50 pounds lighter but he's not 50 pounds nicer or 50 pounds better looking.

"Ah, what are you talking about, I look great," the ornery Lake Mary football coach said the other day. "My butt hurts from overuse and my stomach hurts but I feel a lot better."

Although Nelson is making light of his condition, it's not a laughing matter. The normally hale and hearty football coach started losing weight last year. While some of us would encourage a weight loss, Nelson didn't want it or really need it. Worse yet, he couldn't stop it.

He went from a robust 247 pounds to 197 pounds. He's added eight pounds since he returned from the University of Florida Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville where he was examined.

Nelson said the time in Gainesville, though, didn't do much good. "They gave it some name that's hard to pronounce," he said. "Some goofy catchall. Hell, it cost me \$6,000 for them to tell me I got some syndrome."

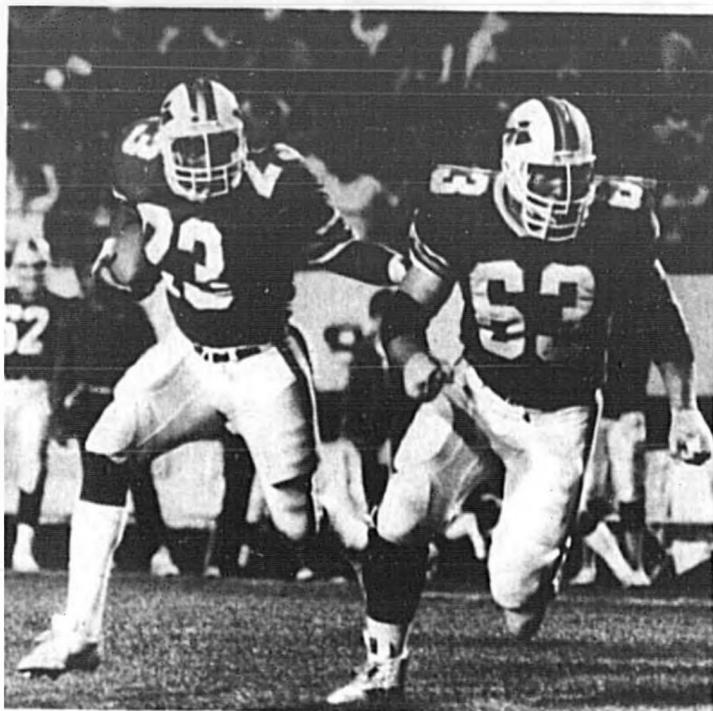
Heck, Harry, I could have told you that for half the cost. It's the Harry Nelson Syndrome. Its symptoms are as follows: A coach, described as a throwback to the old days, comes into a school. He takes a football program and turns it into a winner, raking the parents along the way. The first year the team breaks .500 and the next year it wins the conference championship.

Sound familiar? Well, "Harry the Ram" had the horses last year when the Rammers went 9-2. They won the district and the Five Star. They thrived on winning the big game.

It was a good team. "Damn right it was," said Nelson, warning to the subject. "And I miss Caughell, Grayson, Underwood and Lucarelli already."

Of course one of those starters — Ray Hartsfield — is the best pound-for-pound ballplayer in the county. The 160-pound quarterback is as elusive as ever and as a defensive back, he still hits like a truck. His running mate is Byron Washington, who starts at DB and wideout. "Byron's catching the ball a lot better and he'll hit you," says Nelson. "(Sophomore) Mike Renaud has great hands. Our receivers will be all right."

See NELSON, Page 5B



Orlando's Curtis Bledsoe (23) looks for a block from lineman Thom Dornbrook. The Renegades built up a big first half lead Friday night against the Baltimore Stars, but the

defending USFL champions came back to hang a 34-21 loss on Orlando. It was the Renegades' 10th loss of the season.

Stars' Little Big Man Spoils 'Gades

Football

ORLANDO (UPI) — For the first 30 minutes, the Orlando Renegades looked like the defending USFL champions while the Baltimore Stars resembled a bumbling first-year franchise.

That was before Sam Mills, Baltimore's little big man, decided to show an estimated crowd of 15,000 why he's an All-USFL defender.

The stocky inside linebacker responded with a once-in-a-lifetime third quarter, returning an interception for a touchdown, causing a fumble with a savage hit and making a critical defensive play at his own goal line Friday night as the 1984 champion Stars rallied for a 34-21 victory.

"It was just one of those days," said Mills, who has good speed despite a 5-foot-9, 225-pound frame. "I can't really remember having a game like that. I definitely feel I'm not too short to play professional football — once I take the field, I forget I'm 5'9."

Mills' heroics helped the Stars recover from a 21-10 halftime deficit and reach the 500 mark at 6:61 while the Renegades plunged to 3-10.

"Sam Mills is a great football player," said Baltimore Coach Jim Mora. "He plays his heart

out every week."

Besides Mills' 20-yard interception return, Chuck Fusina had touchdown passes of 33 yards to Kelvin Bryant and 16 yards to Herbert Harris for Baltimore and Bryant also had a 5-yard scoring run. David Trout added field goals of 42 and 34 yards.

Orlando, last in the league in both offense and defense, grabbed a 14-0 advantage within the first five minutes of the game on Reggie Collier's 6-yard pass to Jackie Flowers and a 5-yard run by Leon Perry, who also scored on a 2-yard plunge.

On the first play of the third quarter, Mills picked off Collier's pass to return the ball 20 yards for a touchdown, reducing the Stars' deficit to 21-17. Orlando's generosity extended to the next play from scrimmage as Mills smashed running back Henry Odom after a reception, causing a fumble recovered by Baltimore's Buddy Moor at the Renegade 22-yard line.

On third and four from the 5-yard line, Bryant went behind

See GADES, Page 4B

Kareem's Skyhook Buries Nuggets

Basketball

DENVER (UPI) — There haven't been any close games in the Denver Los Angeles Western Conference championship series so far, and Lakers coach Pat Riley says he's not surprised.

Los Angeles won the first game by 17 points, lost the second by 22 and fired back Friday for a 136-118 win to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"If one team is on top of its game offensively, there will be a wide spread in the score," Riley said. "Our big lead early took Denver out of the game. I obviously expect a better game from Denver Sunday (in Game 4)."

It was the Lakers' ninth straight win in Denver going back to Jan. 19, 1982. But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar,

who got his skyhook going to score 27 points Friday, said the Lakers' streak on Denver turf made no difference.

"This is the playoffs," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was fined \$750 for a wrestling match with Denver reserve center Danny Schayes that got him ejected in Game 2. "The best team will win, no matter whose court it is."

Los Angeles obviously was the better team Friday. And Denver coach Doug Moe said his players contributed to the Lakers' success.

"We came out trying to make some jump shots early and that worried me," Moe said. "That set up the fast

break and they just blew by us. We were taking the outside shot instead of cutting and moving."

But Moe said it may not have made any difference how the Nuggets played.

"Los Angeles played terrific, just out of sight," he said. "And we helped them along instead of making them work. It may not have mattered how we played when you consider how they played. We were a little flat, but it probably wouldn't have mattered if we were around."

Denver scored the first basket to take its only lead of the game. The Lakers built a 20-10 lead with 8:13 left in the first quarter before the Nuggets pulled to within one, 39-38, as the period ended.

Los Angeles scored the first eight

points of the second quarter. In the game-deciding third quarter, the cold-shooting Nuggets hit only 33 percent of their field goal attempts while the Lakers hit nearly 80 percent to outscore Denver 35-20.

The Nuggets came no closer than 17 points in the final period.

James Worthy led Los Angeles with 28 points. Byron Scott finished with 21 and Michael Cooper added 20. Calvin Natt paced the Nuggets with a game-high 30 points and Alex English hit 23.

With the game out of reach, Moe put in Pat Lever for his first playoff appearance since undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his knee May 6.

Seminole's Going For Sweep In Tampa

TAMPA — Seminole High's decathlon and heptathlon teams are in good position for a sweep of the State Championships after one day of competition at Tampa Leto High.

Although the team scores and standing weren't made available, Seminole County coaches say the Seminoles are looking good. Because the meet is being done by computer this season, results from the first day weren't available until Saturday afternoon.

In the boys decathlon, after five events, Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said Seminole High looked like it had a good shot at adding the State Decathlon title to its 4A State track crown. Seminole's three athlete count

Track/Field

peting include seniors Frank Barnett and Deron Thompson and junior Leo Peterson.

Lake Mary's top performer thus far is Billy Caughell who has compiled 2,211 points after five events. The senior standouts top event of the first five was the shot put where he threw 44.9.

"He was right where I thought he'd be after three events, but didn't do too well on the last two," McGee said of Caughell.

Lake Mary's other performer, John Ames, has a total of 1,631 with his best event being the 120 high hurdles where he ran a 17.8.

In the girls State Heptathlon, Seminole High is 1,000 points ahead of its 1984 pace. Seminole finished fourth a year ago. After three events last year, Seminole had a total of 5,253. After three events Friday, the Lady Tribe trio of senior Charita Medlock and freshmen Shownda Martin and Dorehelle Webster had compiled a score of 6,260.

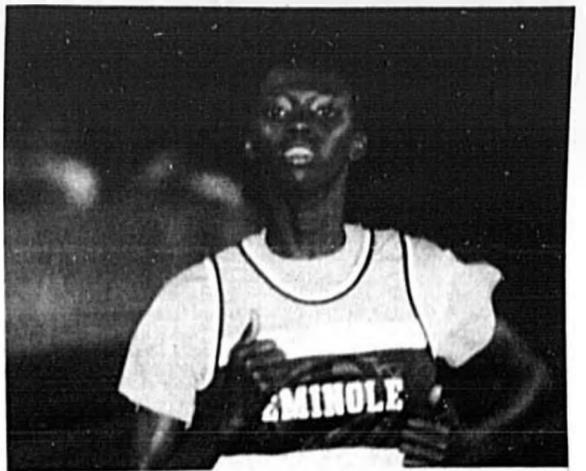
The top event for the three was the 110 high hurdles where Medlock ran an impressive 14.6. Webster turned in a 15.2 and Martin ran a 16.7. Medlock led the way in the discus with a throw of 95.0. In the 220, Webster ran a 26.4 while Martin clocked in at 26.5.

Lake Mary's Lady Rams are also well ahead of their 1984

total with a team score of 4,819 after three events. A year ago, Lake Mary was at 4,106 after one day of competition.

Senior Fran "Flash" Gordon is leading the way with 1,624 points. Gordon recorded a 58.5 in the discus, tied the school record in the 110 hurdles at 16.3 and blazed to a 26.3 in the 220 dash.

Sonya Walker, also a senior, is next with 1,594 points that included a 72.1 in the discus, 16.7 in the hurdles and 27.5 in the 220. Junior Anquetette Whack was the best of the three in the discus but a sore leg hampered her in the sprints. Whack threw the discus 99.9, did the hurdles in 17.6 and ran the 220 in 30.7.



Seminole's Shownda Martin cruises.

Herald Photo by Rob Peery

Dedication Pays Off For Gillies

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

For her senior season, Lake Howell's Sandy Gillies decided to concentrate on just one sport — softball. Her dedication to that one sport paid off as Gillies compiled some impressive statistics offensively and played impressively at second base as the Lady Hawks won 20 games.

Gillies ended an outstanding career at Lake Howell with a tremendous senior season and it earned her the *Evening Herald's* Player of the Year honors.

Although Florida is one of the few states left that doesn't play fast pitch softball, Gillies was good enough, through experience with the Orlando Rebels and fierce determination to earn a scholarship to play for Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Gillies finished fourth in Seminole County in hitting in 1985 with a .474 average (45 hits in 95 at bats). She tied for the county lead in runs with 29, drove in 17 runs with two homers, four triples and three doubles.

Gillies got the interest of Winthrop College when she journeyed to South Carolina for a tryout. The coaches were impressed right away and offered a scholarship. While awaiting the 1985 college season, Gillies is sharpening her fast pitch skills by hitting off a pitching machine daily.

Gillies was one vote short of unanimous at second base where she has made the All-County First Team two years in a row. Joining Gillies in the *Evening Herald* All-County First Team infield were Lake Howell pitcher Christy Tibbitts, Lake Mary

Softball

catcher Reedy Metz, Lyman first baseman Kristie Kaiser, Lake Mary shortstop Kim Averill and Lake Howell third baseman Erin Hankins.

Tibbitts, a junior, pitched all 26 games for Lake Howell this past season in which the Lady Hawks compiled a 20-0 record. Tibbitts also flashed a fine glove on the mound and came on strong at the plate in the latter part of the year. She ended up with a .326 average.

Metz, a sophomore, was consistent both at the plate and behind it for the Lady Rams in 1985. She ended up with a .345 batting average.

Kaiser had a tremendous year offensively and was her usual dependable self on defense. The junior first baseman was second in the county in hitting at .523.

Averill completed her fourth year as the Lady Rams' starting shortstop by hitting at a .429 clip. The senior standout was steady, often spectacular, in the field.

Hankins, a sophomore, took over third base for Ava Gardner (who injured her shoulder) and did a fine job both defensively and offensively. Hankins gave the Lady Hawks a good stick from the left side as she ended the season with a .385 average.

The first team outfield included Lake Howell's Eileen Thiebault, Lake Mary's Karen DeShetter, Oviedo's Mikki Eby and

Seminole's Janet Hauck.

Thiebault had a sensational senior season as she led the county in hitting and tied for the lead in runs batted in. The strong-armed left fielder hit .523 and drove in 32 runs.

DeShetter roamed the outfield as well as anyone in 1985 and was also Lake Mary's most consistent hitter. The junior left center fielder hit .438.

Eby, just a sophomore, was the catalyst of an Oviedo team that won the district and region titles and fell just one win short of the state final four. Eby was electrifying in left field where she ran down almost everything hit her way. The sophomore standout was fifth in the county in hitting at .462 and tied for the lead in RBIs with 32.

Hauck, one of just three seniors on the Seminole team, was the county's lead hitter most of the season before cooling off in the latter part. Hauck, a three-sport athlete for the Lady Seminoles, ended up hitting .396 with 17 RBIs.

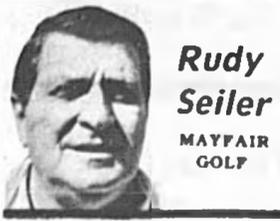
The All-County Second Team infield consisted of Lake Mary's Beth Watkins at pitcher, Lake Brantley's Michelle Brown at catcher, Lake Brantley's Sherry Asplen at first base, Lake Mary's Lisa Sunkins at second, Lake Howell's Grace Ley at shortstop and Lake Mary's Laurie Leffer at third.

The second team outfield included Lake Brantley's Laura Davis, Oviedo's Fran Foster, Lake Howell's Jaudon Jonas and Lake Mary's Lisa Santulli.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sandy Gillies, Lake Howell's fine second baseman, was named the *Evening Herald's* Player of the Year. Gillies, a senior, was fourth in the county in hitting at .474 and played impressive defense in the 1985 season as Lake Howell compiled a 20-0 record. Gillies will attend Winthrop College in South Carolina on a softball scholarship.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR
GOLF

Ladies, Men Chasing Club Titles

The members are right in the middle of their club championship tournaments. The ladies (IMWGA) completed their second round on Wednesday and the current leaders are:

Championship flight — Margaret Botts. First flight — Bea Taylor. Second flight — Jonnie Elam. Third flight — Thelma Vose. The final round will be held on Wednesday, May 22.

The fellows (SMGA) played their first round on Saturday, May 11, with the following leaders:

Championship flight — Whitey Eckstein (76). First flight — Bill Craig (77). Second flight — Roy Whitaker (87). Third flight — Howard Minner (86). Handicap flight — Ed Andrews (net 71).

The men will play the second round on Saturday, May 18, followed by the final round on Sunday, the 19th followed by the trophy presentations and a dinner in the clubhouse.

On Tuesday, May 14, Mayfair Country Club participated in the Inter-City Women's Golf League of Central Florida Tournament played at Pelican Bay Golf Course.

The head professional from Mayfair, Kim Young, fired a line 71 to win low pro honor. The pro-lady team from Mayfair won second low gross. The team included the pro Young, Alice Daniels, Stella Brooks and Gloria Prosser.

Also, Alice Daniels won third place in "C" flight and Grace Sauters won low putts in "C" flight.

All in all, of the 12 clubs that participated in the tournament, Mayfair was very well represented.

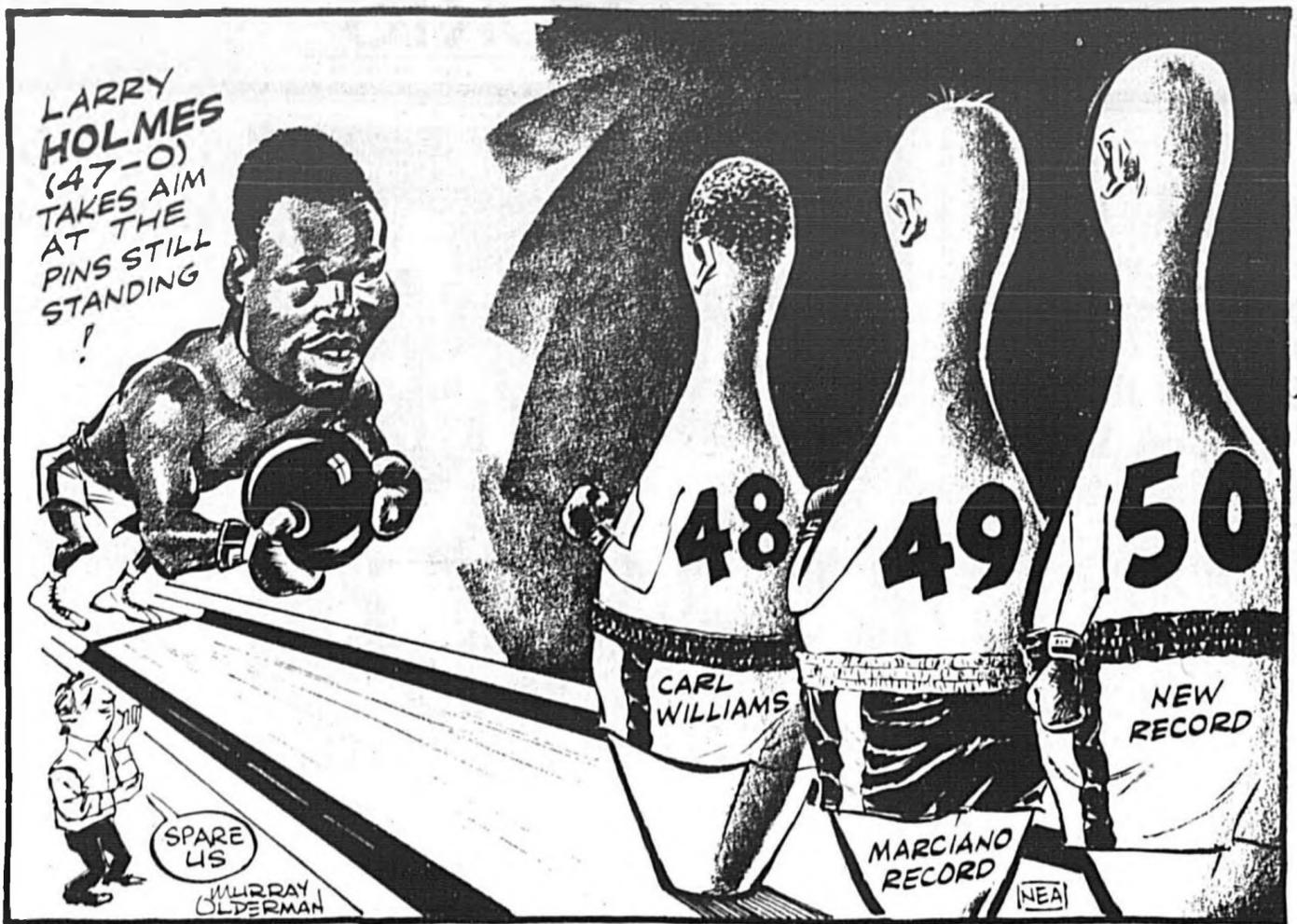
The weekly doflight was played on Tuesday, May 14, with a good field that produced the following winning teams:

Low net (26) — Jack Taylor and Glenn Penmyr. Second low net (28) — Richard Barnes and Howard Minner. Third low net (29) — Stan Price and Charlie Strosnider.

One happy golfer on Monday, May 13, was Mayfair's own Bill Craig who shot a beautiful hole-in-one on number seven with his trusty 5 wood. Bill's feat was duly attested to by Al Greene, Sr. and Len Cooke. Congratulations, Bill!

Finally, the results of the weekly scramble on Thursday, May 16, are as follows:

First place at 5 under was the team of Steve Patterson, Ted Daum, David Grother and Tom Shelby. Second at 4 under were Grover Todd, Al Greene, George Harden and Jay Bowling.



Holmes Calls Self A 'Boxing Executive'

By Murray Olderman

RENO, Nev. (NEA) — Boxing has its own set of semantics.

One Murad Muhammad — wearing an off-white suit, shoes and tie, looking like Cab Calloway playing Sportin' Life in "Porgy and Bess" — calls himself the "promoter" of the heavyweight championship fight between Larry Holmes and Carl "The Truth" Williams. He is really the manager of Holmes, the champion.

Holmes, who really controlled how the fight was put together, calls himself a "boxing executive" because he disdains having an old-style manager who cuts into the normal one-third of the pie.

For putting up the money to fund the fight on Monday (May 20) in Reno, the NBC television network is really the "promoter." But NBC is touchy about that.

It's the TV money that gives Holmes, whose title comes from the International Boxing Federation, a guaranteed \$2.3 million. The inexperienced Williams

Boxing

receives \$125,000 for becoming, by all odds, the 48th punching bag in the champion's undefeated career.

Ostensibly, Muhammad will get the rest of the \$2.5 million swag that NBC has put up for the promotion.

That still leaves an outfit called Sierra Productions, which is the "onsite" promoter. For a specified chunk of money paid to the Holmes entourage, it gets the right to sell 12,000 seats, ranging in price from \$25 to \$200, at the Lawlor Events Center on the University of Nevada at Reno campus.

Murad Muhammad has dubbed the event "Heavyweight History."

Thinking of himself as a creature for the ages, Holmes decided to extend his unbeaten career after disposing of a pair of overweight stills named

"Boncrusher" Smith and David Bey. They were the 46th and 47th victories of a career that extends back to 1973.

The late Rocky Marciano is the only world champion who ever went through his entire pro boxing career undefeated.

Both Holmes and Marciano attained their crowns rather late. Rocky was 29 when he knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott for the title in 1952. Larry was 28 when he outpointed Ken Norton for the WBC version of the title in 1978.

Rocky retired at 32 after stopping ancient Archie Moore.

Holmes, who is 35 and beginning to show signs of vulnerability, wants to keep going until he exceeds Marciano's 49-0 record.

But he is getting very chary about the stills he faces.

"I don't want to fight big heavyweights," Holmes says at his training quarters in the gaudy MGM Reno Hotel. "They make you look bad and they hit hard." He jokes: "I paid my

dues for 17 years — I'll take on Marvin Hagler or Hector Camacho." Little guys, of course.

Williams, a big guy at 6-4, well-built, has a good left jab and a deceptive 15-0 slate. He is basically inexperienced, though. Williams was dumped twice in a recent fight by mediocre James "Quick" Tillis.

Actually, Holmes had proffered a stiff named Kip Kane from Columbus, Ohio, as a possible 48th victim. But Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, the resident NBC expert on competitive matchmaking, nixed that idea before assenting to Williams.

Why was the network interested at all?

An NBC spokesman said it bought the fight with an eye to the May "sweeps" period, when the crucial program ratings are taken. The \$2.5 million is the most ever laid out by NBC for a fight program.

That's a nifty little package put together by two fight guys who used to team up washing dishes.

Kurt Thomas Tickets Still Available

Gymnastics

Tickets are still available for the Kurt Thomas Show which will benefit the Sanford Gymnastics Association and its building fund. The Kurt Thomas Benefit will be held Tuesday, June 4 at Sea World.

"A great many businesses and individuals in the Sanford and Central Florida areas are giving us their support," SGA Vice President Margaret Siegrist said. "We have 12 Gold Sponsors (\$1,000 each) and three Silver Sponsors (\$500)." The SGA's goal is to raise \$85,000 for its new building. A site has already been donated by the Sunrise Kiwanis Club and the City of Sanford.

The Kurt Thomas Benefit will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a reception at 9, the action-packed gymnastics show will begin with the Sanford gymnasts followed by the Kurt Thomas Gymnastics America Show.

Anyone interested in becoming a Gold or Silver Sponsor or purchasing individual tickets (\$100) should call 830-6856 or 699-9751. Tickets are also available at all Seminole County Sun Banks.

Bowl America Plans 'Cool Summer'

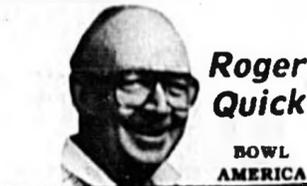
It is Summer League and Grand Finals sign-up time at Bowl America Sanford as the winter leagues end and we gear up for the summer competition. Two new air conditioning units should be installed by now, and we want to thank our bowlers for your patience during the past two HOT weeks. The roofing will be completed by the time we start our summer leagues and we should be cooler than last summer — also dryer inside.

Several leagues are looking for summer league bowlers, and will be glad to sign you up for the short summer season. Get a team together at your office or plant and we'll place you on the league of your choice if you call the center. We have leagues most any night of the week, and daytime leagues for ladies and senior citizens. We encourage couples or individuals to sign up also.

We will be having 50 cents a game bowling over the Memorial Day weekend, so you can sharpen your skills for the summer leagues. This price will be good during the day Friday through Monday of that weekend, so make your plans to include some hours of bowling.

Even though we're replacing our roof and air conditioning, and it has been so hot this past week, the bowlers have rolled some good games and series as they mopped their brows:

SOUTHEAST BANK Ron Allman 235-212/620, Roland Crevier 235, Aaron



Roger Quick
BOWL
AMERICA

Kaufman 229, Cubit Malone 222, Al Dezman 202, Lynn Eiland 221, Mark Quick 210, Don Gorman 211, L. Garrison 203, Randy Judkins 214, Al Beron 217, Mike West 212, Bob Hosford 202, Dennis Dolgner 213, Hal Rich 216, Gary Larson 203, Bill Masters 207 & Rosa Ruffin 210. SHOOTING STARS LADIES Kathryn Otto 209; MOOSE LODGE LEAGUE Charles McMullin 211, David Richard 209, Steve Richard 203, Tony Dunkinson 204 & David Price 200.

T.G.I.F. LEAGUE Bobby Barbour 213-244-202/659, Jim Morace 232-213/623, Mike West 251, Pee Wee West 235, Bruce Burger 200-220, Ken Russell 223, Tracey Lee 232, Larry Picardat 214, Dee Hogan 204, Gil Benton 225, Al Bowling 210, Dick Mueck 208 & John Bauer 204; BLAIR AGENCY Phyllis Mott 200, John Noel 205, Dick Mueck 201, Myron Gates 224, Jerry Hoffman 200 & Al Denman 201; SCRATCH

ON THURSDAY Don Gorman 220-203/611, Larry Picardat 210, Barbara Tilley 212, Van Tilley 200, Wendy Gorman 200 & Dean Hamilton 223; THURSDAY NITE MIXED Jerry Farella 229, Helen Potts 224, Tom Larson 201 & Scott Larson 212; ISLANDER VACATION Harold Rosenfield 220, Mary Harris 216 & Max Smith 211.

III NOONERS LADIES Ida Baker 205 & Phyllis Mott 204; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Dottie Morgan 202 & Robin Belz 201; DRIFT INN Jim Hensley 201-208, Sue Chapman 201, Ron Allman 204, Vernon Butcher 200, Robert Kelley 202 & Chuck Stimely 201; UNPROFESSIONALS MEN Dan Neal 241, Cubit Malone 202, Steve VanNess 201, Bernard Hudley 202, Jerry Farella 202, Don Witt 203, Tony Melt 203, Al Bowling 201, Don Adams 210, Phil Zeuli 213, J.P. Dimartino 222, Bill Griffith 205, Harold Saver 200 & Bob Oshinski 203; SWINGERS LADIES Kathryn Otto picked up the 6-7-10 split; HURRICANES SENIORS Barbara Richards 245/591.

CENTRAL FLORIDIA REGIONAL HOSPITAL Tom Fabinsky 218, Scott Page 206 & Tony M. 202; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Debbie Hamilton 224, Doreen Cavanaugh 222, John Pinder 200 and Larry 225; EDUCATORS LEAGUE Mary Johnson 211-202-211/624; BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE Roger Johnson 214 and Peggy Moon 205.

Sanford Windsurfers Excel At Regatta

Sanford sailors turned in a number of excellent performances recently in the first Navy Invitational Windsurfing Regatta held April 20-21 on Lake Baldwin.

Kurt Schumacher, son of Bonnie and Henry Schumacher

Sailing

and a junior at Lake Mary High School, claimed second place in the A Fleet lightweight division.

Jim Polgar took a first place in the same class.

Paul Polgar Jr., now residing in Clearwater, placed second in the Open Class, lightweight division. Paul Polgar Sr. took second in the Heavyweight, Open Class. The two senior

Polgar's sailed Magnum 390.

Paul Sr. on May 4-5 took a first place trophy in the Masters (age group) event held at Sanibel Island, and followed up with a third place finish at the District 9 masters event in Jacksonville on May 11-12.

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- Center rib for steering precision

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P165/80R13	46.18
P195/75R14	55.95
P205/75R14	58.71
P205/75R15	59.63
P215/75R15	61.47

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- Open tread grooves for excellent wet traction
- Decoupling grooves in the shoulder maximize cornering control

205/70R14	64.61
215/70R14	67.89
225/70R14	71.16
225/70R15	72.26
235/70R15	75.54

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Sat 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Moose Raps Rotary, Knights Stay Close

Moose gave pitcher Mike Merthie all he needed with a nine-run first inning Friday and Merthie went on to pitch a five-hitter as Moose rolled past still winless Rotary, 13-3, in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

After Merthie retired Rotary in the top of the first, Moose rapped out nine hits and picked up nine runs in the bottom of the inning.

Merthie led off with a triple and scored on a double off the bat of brother Anthony "Boon" Merthie. Harry Chibberton then drew a walk and a double steal put runners on second and third. With one out, Jimmy Murphy socked a double to drive in both Anthony Merthie and Chibberton for a 3-0 lead.

Arthur Bradford followed with a base hit to chase home Murphy and Bradford scored on James Meadell's double. Tony Prichard followed with a triple to drive in Meadell with the sixth run. Mike Merthie drove in two more runs with a double and Anthony Merthie doubled in Mike for a 8-0 lead. Chibberton's RBI single capped off the big inning.

Merthie pitched shutout ball until the top of the fourth when Rotary scored all three of their runs. Merthie allowed five hits, struck out 10 and walked six.

Moose backed Merthie with a 14-hit offensive attack with Meadell's 3 for 3 performance leading the way. Both Merthies, Murphy and Bradford added two

Baseball

hits each.

While Moose stayed one game behind Ball Motor Line in the league standings, Knights of Columbus also stayed in the hunt with a 15-5 victory over Kiwanis in Friday's second game at Chase Park.

An eight-run second inning outburst paved the way for the Knights. Key hits in the inning included a grand slam homer off the bat of Dwight Brinson and a single by Derrick Fritton was the only other hit. Seven walks also contributed to the big inning.

The Knights had just six hits in the game with Brinson's 4 for 4, two home run performance leading the way. Anton Reid tossed a five-hitter for K of C, struck out five and walked four.

ADCOCK THRASHES FORD

Five players had two hits Friday as Adcock Roofing rolled past Seminole Ford, 14-1, in Sanford Little American League action at Westside Field.

Erskine Howard, Tony Chavers, John Dumph, Al Brown and Cecil Simpson had two hits each for Adcock which had 12 hits in the game. Adcock scored 10 times in the first inning to sew up the win early.

Ray Adcock and Chavers combined to two-hit Seminole Ford. Singles by Ronald Bell and Larry Bradley were the lone hits for Ford.



Herald Photo by Rob Peery

Moose's Mike Merthie turns it the other way as he delivers a screwball to an unsuspecting Rotary hitter. Merthie twirled a five-hitter Friday as Moose romped past Rotary, 13-3, handing Rotary its 14th straight loss. Merthie also contributed two hits to the 14 hit offensive barrage which included a nine-run first inning.

Ueberroth's Plan Enrages Players

Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether by design or imitation, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth has driven the players further from management than they have been since the 1981 strike.

Despite the handsome theme of "fight drugs, not players," Ueberroth with his mandatory drug testing gahas isolated the major-leaguers as baseball's only group not complying.

They don't like it, either. "He is doing this all by himself," said Gene Orza, associate general counsel of the Players Association. "He never consulted with layer Relations Committee before he announced his plan, he never talked to the union."

"It's been reported that he is doing this out of a sense of frustration over the problem. Most people who are frustrated go to the source of the frustration."

Under the commissioner's program, all personnel in professional baseball except major league players must undergo a drug test. That includes umpires, who have pointedly stressed the need for integrity in the game. Even civil rights leader Jesse Jackson is calling on the players to submit to testing.

"That's a lot of authority to be bucking, and the players are using strong language."

"In a way, I suppose," said Orza. "It is a little like a time 35 years ago when people were asked to take an oath 'If you are not a communist then take the oath. Why not?'"

Ueberroth resembles a president taking his case straight to the people. It's understandable his seeing a need for such dramatic action.

So far this season — At least four major-leaguers have either been involved in drug-related incidents or sought treatment.

— A Pittsburgh grand jury is investigating possible drug-selling in major-league clubhouses.

— Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock has said the drug issue is so pervasive that "the game is a puzzle to me now."

— Home run champion Hank Aaron has warned that major-leaguers are using hard drugs.

"I don't expect to solve the problem completely, but I do want baseball to have a clean reputation," Ueberroth said in an exclusive hour-long interview with United Press International. "We are going to fight drugs not players."

Though Ueberroth avoids saying so, the drug problem could represent baseball's biggest crisis since eight members of the 1919 Chicago Black Sox were banned for life for allegedly throwing the World Series.

Ueberroth told UPI he knows of no instance in which drugs have been offered to players as an inducement to influence a game. The possibility chills him, though.

"At whatever level, illegal drug use inevitably involves contact with criminals," said Ueberroth. "In the sports world, this connection will just as inevitably involve gambling. The recent revelations regarding the role which drug use played in the Tulane gambling and game fixing scandal are clear evidence of this fact. The knowledge that a player, umpire or other club employee uses drugs is a fact which illegal gamblers clearly want to know."

Orza wonders if the commissioner is exaggerating the possibility of thrown games.

"If he has evidence that such connections exist, he should say so," said Orza. "But he has not said that he as any such evidence and that should leave some lingering doubts in people's minds about how he is handling the matter."

Ueberroth appears to be pleasing few with the plan. Some say it invades privacy and is hard to administer. Hard-liners believe he should punish offenders instead of rehabilitating them.

"Will it be easy?" Ueberroth asked rhetorically. "No. Will there be problems? Yes."

4-Goal Barrage Lifts Sockers

Soccer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A barrage of four goals scored within six minutes boosted the San Diego Sockers to a 5-4 victory over the defending champion Baltimore Blast Friday in the first game of the Major Indoor Soccer League finals.

Branko Segota contributed two of the goals scored in the Sockers' second quarter flurry that gave San Diego a 4-2 halftime lead after trailing 2-0.

"I don't think we played them as well as we can tonight," said Sockers coach Ron Newman. "They played us hard. They're banged up, but we gave them a lot of opportunities with small errors and that can come back to haunt you."

The best-of-seven series resumes Sunday night in San Diego.

Baltimore's solid defense in the early goings shut out the Sockers, who are going after their fourth-straight indoor soccer title. They won the North American Soccer League indoor crown last year.

Tim Whitman scored at 8:36 of the first period, and Joey Fink scored at 7:12 of the second to give Baltimore a 2-0 lead.

"I'm pleased with our performance considering who we have to play with," said Blast coach Kenny Cooper.

At least until the series returns to Baltimore, the Blast are playing without Mike Stankovic and Paul Kitson, their No. 2 and 3 scorers, who are recovering from leg injuries.

Twenty-two seconds after Fink's goal, Steve Zungul put San Diego on the board. Segota unleashed his goals at 10:25 and 13:29 and, in between at 11:44, Kaz Deyna scored for the Sockers.

Jean Willrich scored the lone goal of the third quarter at 11:34 to give San Diego a 5-2 lead, their biggest of the night.

Baltimore pulled to within one in the final period. Davey McWilliams scored at 10:29, and Jeff Perkazki knocked in the final score at 13:35 as Baltimore pulled their goalie and went with six attackers.

San Diego goalie Zoltan Toth made 17 saves on 29 shots. Baltimore's Scott Manning made 12 saves on 29 shots.



Herald Photo by Rob Peery

Scrimmage

Curtis Rudolph (number 20) takes the handoff from quarterback Jeff Blake (8) and cuts up field for some yardage in Friday afternoon's scrimmage at Seminole High. Rudolph, who played junior varsity, and Blake, a freshman, were two of the most promising young players at Seminole

last season and figure to play important roles for the Tribe in 1985. Seminole will host a Spring Jamboree on Thursday, May 30. The Seminoles will play Lake Howell in one half while Oviedo's Lions battle DeLand in the other.

...Gades

Continued from 1B

an overpowering block by right tackle Irv Eatman and gave Baltimore a 24-21 advantage at 3:09 of the third period.

Mills, who had 10 tackles and also recovered a fumble at the Stars' 38 late in the opening half, wasn't quite through, however, as Collier ignited a long drive with a 27-yard scramble to the Orlando 46.

Collier brought Orlando to a first-and-goal at the 5-yard line and after a 4-yard run by Richard Crump, Perry carried twice but did not advance. Crump then caught a pass in the left flat, but Mills tackled him for no gain and the Stars assumed possession.

Bryant, limited to minus two yards rushing at the half, ripped off gains of 28 and 37 yards to set up a 34-yard field goal by Trout that put the Stars ahead 27-21 with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Two Orlando penalties on third-down situations sustained a Baltimore drive capped by

Fusina's 16-yard TD pass to Harris with 6:56 left in the game.

Collier completed 28-of-47 passes for 243 yards, but the Renegades converted just 3-of-15 third-down situations.

HEARING DENIED
NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York Federal District Court judge Friday denied the U.S. Football League's request for a hearing on a suit filed against ABC Sports, Inc., asking the network to pay \$7 million it has been withholding from the league.

Judge Mary Johnson Lowe suggested the case be settled by expedited arbitration. The \$7 million claim will go before a group of arbiters who will decide on a settlement. As part of the process, ABC will place \$2.8 million of the withheld money in escrow, said USFL spokesman Jim Byrne.

"Expedited arbitration was suggested by the federal district judge, who issued no finding in the case," said Byrne. "Because of the timing schedule in the courts, she thought expedited arbitration would be the best way to resolve this. Both parties agreed."



Coach Lee Corso plots his game plan with an assistant. Corso's Orlando Renegades built a 21-10 first half lead over the Baltimore Stars only to see it dwindle away in the second half. The Stars, defending USFL champions, walked away with a 34-21 victory at Orlando Stadium.

Olympic Boxers Remain Unbeaten

Boxing

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic champions Mark Breland, Tyrell Biggs and Meldrick Taylor remain unbeaten as professionals.

Each knocked out a weak opponent in a hurry Friday night as Taylor ran his record to 5-0, Breland to 4-0 and Biggs to 3-0.

Breland, who won the welterweight gold medal in the Los Angeles Summer Games, floored Vince Dunfee of Butte, Mont., in both the first and second rounds and was declared the winner at 2:14 of the second when Dunfee's corner threw in the towel.

Biggs, who won the heavyweight gold medal at Los Angeles, was declared the winner over Grady Daniels of Chicago when a ring physician stopped the bout between the second and third rounds.

Taylor, the lightweight

gold-medal winner, took a minute to get warmed up against Nery Reyes of San Jose, Calif. Then he landed a right hook that floored Reyes and referee Norm Budden declared Taylor the winner without a count.

There were six bouts on the card at Cesaer's Tahoe. Luis Francisco Ortiz, who won the lightweight silver medal for Puerto Rico at Los Angeles, lost in his pro debut to unbeaten Henry Lugo of San Jose, Calif., who is now 5-0.

In the other bout featuring an Olympian, Francesco Damiani of Italy battered Larry Robertson of Joliet, Ill., and scored a technical knockout at 2:47 of the second round.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Tennessee Men, LSU Women Lead In Southeastern Track

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Tennessee jumped to a 36-point lead over second-place Auburn in the men's competition at the Southeastern Conference Track and Field Championships.

Tennessee's Rickey Pittman won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 8:35.11 — an SEC record — and the Vols' Doug Tolson captured the 10,000 meters in 29:30.29 in the last of four men's events Friday.

Tennessee scored 19 points in the 10,000 and pulled away from the field. Auburn had 20 points, followed by Alabama with 17 and LSU with 16. Mississippi and Georgia each had 13 points after Friday's events followed by Kentucky with 10, Mississippi State with eight and Florida with two.

In the women's competition, LSU led Florida by three points after seven events. LSU's Sharon Clarke won the long jump Friday with a 21-foot, 5 1/2-inch showing.

Florida's Shelly Steely kept the Lady Gators close by winning both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters within four hours.

Steely set a women's record in the 5,000 meters with a 16:12.89 — 10 seconds faster than her winning time in the same event at the 1984 SEC outdoor meet at Baton Rouge, La.

Steely then captured the 10,000 in 24:23.53 and the Lady Gators scored a whopping 22 points in the event by also taking second and fourth place.

Cards Deal Lonnie Smith To KC

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Friday traded outfielder Lonnie Smith, the catalyst of their 1982 championship team, to the Kansas City Royals for minor-league outfielder John Morris.

Smith, who holds an \$850,000 contract, was deemed available because of the emergence of rookie Vince Coleman, a base-stealing phenom. Coleman will join Willie McGee and Andy Van Slyke in the Cardinal outfield.

"He is going to play left field, every-day left field," Royals manager Dick Howser said. "As soon as he gets here and gets a bat in his hands he'll be penciled in at No. 7."

Howser said he will platoon Darryl Motley and Pat Sheridan in right field.

In the Cardinals' championship season, Smith batted .302 and was a top candidate for the National League's Most Valuable Player Award. He led the NL in runs scored (120) that year and swiped 68 bases, and hit .321 in the World Series as St. Louis defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in seven games for its first world title since 1968.

Jones Eagles 18, Ties Record

CHATHAM, N.J. (UPI) — Rosie Jones, best remembered for her near-miss in last year's U.S. Open, eagled the final hole Friday to tie the course record with a 7-under-par 66 and take the opening round lead in a \$175,000 LPGA tournament.

Only 1-under at the turn, the fourth-year pro had four birdies coming home, including three in a row, and polished off her performance with a 13-foot putt on No. 18 for the eagle.

The best round of Jones' career left her with a three-shot lead over a trio of women, including Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson, Kris Monahan and second-year pro Sally Quinlan. Lopez is seeking her first victory of the year after two runner-up finishes.

"It was kind of one of those rounds you don't know what you're doing right," said Jones, still winless although she finished only a shot behind winner Hollis Stacy in last year's Open. "That's when you have your best rounds, when you don't know what you're doing right."

Jones, who had never even seen the Fairmount Country Club until Thursday, missed out on an even more spectacular round by blowing four birdie putts of 8 feet or less.

Shuler's Single Drops Rotary

Katrina Shuler's RBI single in the bottom of the sixth inning lifted Optimist to a 11-10 victory over Rotary in Sanford Junior League softball action Thursday at Fort Mellon Field.

Shuler had three hits in the game including the game-winning hit in the sixth and a two-run homer in the fourth. Felicia Bennett, Sheri Hines, Keishon Hudson, Keisha Peterson and Carolyn Davis all added two hits to the 15 hit Optimist offensive attack.

Tiffany Jones, Natasha Beasley, Maggie Buckner and Carolyn Freney had two hits each for Rotary.

Four Berths Remain For Indy 500

Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A handful of drivers, including two Indianapolis 500 veterans who have run 29 classics between them, take a shot at qualifying Saturday for the four remaining berths in the May 26 race.

George Snider has 20 Indy races under his safety belt, with a best finish of eighth place in 1975 and 1978. Johnny Parsons Jr., whose father won the Indy 500 in a rain-shortened 1959,

will be making his 10th appearance with a successful qualifying attempt.

Other veterans scheduled to take the four-lap qualifying run are Dennis Firestone, (5 previous Indy appearances), Tony Bettenhausen (4), and Chip Ganassi (3).

Four drivers who passed the rookie test this month will be wheeled to the qualifying line — John Paul Jr., Raul Boesel, Jim Crawford and Phil Krueger. Crawford qualified at a good speed last weekend, but upon inspection his car was disqualified by the United States Auto Club Tech Division for being 20 pounds overweight.

"If I had to pick the four most likely to make the field right

now," said Michael Andretti, who occupies the fifth row on the starting grid. "I'd guess Snider, Parsons, Bettenhausen and Ganassi."

Johnny Rutherford, a three-time 500 winner in 1974-76-80, said he felt safe from being bumped with his 25th fastest time of 204.495.

"I happen to like that position anyway," Rutherford said.

...Nelson

Continued from 1B

Nelson has the nice problem of having two — and maybe three — QBs. He likes to use Hartsfield near the goal line and when the Rams are pinned to the opponent's goal, Mike Schmit, he of baseball fame, is the better thrower. Shane Letterio, up from the junior varsity, has a chance to join the party.

Nelson's biggest concern is replacing his offensive line. He already has John Curry and returnee Brett Molle to run behind it. Curry jumped into the last game of the season last fall and rushed for 100 yards. He was a freshman. Molle plays a vicious linebacker but didn't get to carry the ball because the Rams were overloaded with backs. He can butt heads.

Nelson said he likes the looks of sophomore Larry Stankovits (215) at center and junior Nick Armato (185) at guard. He also likes the talent of sophomore Sean Flaherty (205) at guard but wishes "Flake" was a little more motivated. Nelson used several other words for his prospect's hustle.

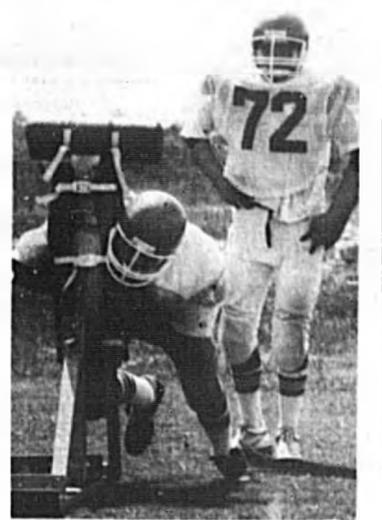
Sophomore John Kolbjornsen (225), brother of ex-Ram great Ned, is at the other tackle and junior Joe Janego is being used to swing among the three spots.

While Nelson says those positions could be pretty well set, he maintains the key to the Rammies' season could be the development of junior Dave Mitro and Anthony sophomore Hartsfield. "They're both good athletes," says Harry. "Now we got to see if they can be good football players."

Nelson says he's trying the two at tight end, wingback, running back and defensive end. "They have to help us somewhere," he says.

Surprises in the spring camp include newcomer Roby Reddington, Herb Dixon and Sheldon Richards and Jose Del Rosario. "Reddington looks good at defensive tackle. He's a nice find," says Nelson. "Richards is a hitter and Dixon looks good. Del Rosario is back from Mexico. He was starting at defensive back before he left last year. We can use him."

The Rams play their Red-Gray game Friday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. They play Lake Brantley in the Patriots' Jamboree Friday, May 31.



Joey Janego hits the sled.

No Holds Barred For Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Neither the absence of Kentucky Derby champion Spend a Buck nor a preceding day of hard, track-soaking rain could dim the prospects for a speedy 110th running of today's Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course.

The trainers of hard-running favorite Chief's Crown, second-pick speed-demon Eternal Prince and the remaining field of nine lesser known but also speedy challengers all promised there would be no holds barred, no strategic reining in of mounts during the 1 1/8-mile race for a first prize of \$423,200 in the middle jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

Asked to assess the race during the annual Alibi Breakfast on rainy Derby Eve, Roger Laurin, the trainer of Chief's Crown, recalled another speaker's story about a trainer who had stunned a track announcer by unleashing an unruly speedster usually kept under tight rein.

As the colt made his charge to victory, the announcer yelled, "And, here comes 'So and So.' Ladies and gentlemen ... he's letting him run today!"

"I think what Sam said earlier is true about this race," Laurin said. "We'll let them run tomorrow!"

There was no guarantee that Pimlico's mud track would dry and harden back to its usual quickness by the 5:40 p.m. EDT post, but the trainers were optimistic Friday morning after walking the course under a driving storm.

"If it stays like it is right now, we'll be OK," Laurin said. "It's in great shape. It's got a good base."

The forecast was for partly sunny skies, temperatures in the 60s and brisk winds — good conditions for firming up the mud.

Eternal Prince and Chief's Crown, starting side by side from the third and fourth post positions, were expected to break one-two out of the gate.

If they do, the challenge facing Chief's Crown and jockey Don MacBeth would be the same one he had in the Derby: trying to catch the leader.

"If he (Eternal Prince) runs the same race as Spend a Buck, it'll be tough for us," Laurin said.

Eternal Prince, impressive while winning the Gotham and Wood Memorial Stakes, was distracted and broke badly at the Derby, resulting in a 12th-place finish in the 13-colt field.

But trainer Butch Lenzini was confident that veteran jockey Chris McCarron, who replaced young Richard Migliore after the Louisville classic, would get the colt off to his usual fast start and stay there.

"I think we're going to be right there tomorrow," Lenzini said. But should Eternal Prince start poorly, other horses were available to take over the role of a pace-setter looking for wire-to-wire victory.

"There's a lotta speed in this race, there'll be a lot of horses looking for the lead," said Patti Cooksey, who will ride Tajawa as she becomes the first woman jockey to ride in the Preakness.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of CREATIVE INSURANCE SPECIALISTS, INC. at number 312 West First Street, in the City of Sanford, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.
 Dated at Memphis, Tennessee, this 22nd day of April, 1985.
 E. H. CRUMP
 OF FLORIDA, INC.
 161 W. Barton Mallory, 111,
 Ass't Secy.
 Publish May 12, 19, 26, 1985.
 DEF 22

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1014 May 17 1/2, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of FLORIDA FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Ronald C. Moser
 Publish April 28 & May 5, 12, 19, 1985.
 DEF 177

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
 File Number 84-645 C.P.
IN RE ESTATE OF ANNA GALL — formerly ANNA KROFT, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of ANNA GALL — formerly ANNA KROFT, deceased, File Number 84-645 C.P., is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
 Publication of this Notice has begun on May 19, 1985.
 Personal Representative:
 /s/ E. J. Gierach
 438 N. Bumbo — Suite 215
 P.O. Box 6027
 Orlando, FL 32803
 Attorney for
 Personal Representative:
 /s/ E. J. Gierach
 Gierach and Oswald, P.A.
 P.O. Box 6027
 Orlando, FL 32803
 Telephone: (305) 894-6941
 Publish: May 19, 26, 1985
 DEF 110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
 File Number 85-288 C.P.
IN RE ESTATE OF GRACE W. PIERCE, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The administration of the estate of GRACE W. PIERCE, deceased, File Number 85-288 C.P., is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom notice was

Legal Notice

mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
 Publication of this Notice has begun on May 12, 1985.
 Personal Representative:
 /s/ Carl Tolos
 6000 NW 71st Avenue
 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33319
 Attorney for
 Personal Representative:
 /s/ David W. Cunningham, P.A.
 411 Park Avenue, N.
 P.O. Box 1538
 Winter Park, Florida 32789
 Telephone: (305) 844-4330
 Publish May 12, 19, 1985
 DEF 74

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 84-10-0
GREGA, NIENHUIS AND/OR WANDAZ, NIENHUIS AND/OR CAREYN, BOS AND/OR HELEN RASKA BOS,
 Plaintiffs,
 vs.
TYRONE WILLIS,
 Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TYRONE WILLIS, if alive, and if dead, his unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all of the parties claiming by and through, under or against him, and the several and respective unknown assigns, successors in interest, trustees, or any other person claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or legal entity named as a defendant, and all claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described defendants or parties or claim to have any right, title, or interest in and to the lands hereafter described.
 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
 Lots 25 and 26, of Block H, of SECOND REPEAT OF TRACT 76, of SANLANDO SPRINGS, Seminole County, Florida, according to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9, page 4, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the undersigned, at the address of CAREY N. BOS, ESQ., QUIRE, Plaintiffs' attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 3427, Orlando, Florida 32802, telephone number (305) 849-6499, on or before June 6, 1985, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiffs' attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
DATED ON MAY 7, 1985.
ISEALI
DAVID BERRIEN
 As Clerk of the Court
 By: Jean Brillant
 As Deputy Clerk
 Publish: May 12, 19, 26, 1985
 DEF 25

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.
 Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on May 28, 1985, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:
 A portion of that certain property lying North of and abutting Lake Mary Boulevard and East of and abutting Sir Lawrence Drive is proposed to be rezoned from M-R-1 (Multiple Family Residential Duetting) District to RC-1 (Restricted Commercial District). Said property being more particularly described as follows:
 That property described as located Commence at the SW corner of Lot 1, Gravelville Village, a Loop of Lake Mary Estates, and Lake Mary Estates Recreational Area, as recorded

in PB 19, PGs 4, 5, and 6 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run SWly along the Ely ROW line of Sir Lawrence Dr. and along a curve concave NWly, having for its elements a radius of 379.98 ft., a central angle of 20°42'05" and a chord bearing of S 19°28'28" W for an arc distance of 190.45 ft. to the P.R.C. of a curve concave SEly, thence continue along said Ely ROW line and along said curve, having for its elements a radius of 316.03 ft. and a central angle of 32°00'30" W for an arc distance of 182.99 ft. to the P.C.C. of a curve concave Ely, thence run Sly along said ROW line and along said curve, having for its elements a radius of 100 ft. and a central angle of 17°47'03" for an arc distance of 30.92 ft. to the NW corner and the P.O.B. of the tract abutting the same. thence thence continue along the aforementioned Ely ROW line and along a curve concave NEly, having for its elements a radius of 100 ft., a central angle of 90°07'12" and a chord bearing of S 20°16'09" E, for an arc distance of 14.17 ft. to the P.R.C. of a curve concave SWly; thence continue SEly along the aforementioned Ely ROW line of Sir Lawrence Dr. and along said curve, having for its elements a radius of 100 ft. and a central angle of 23°50'15" for an arc distance of 45.09 ft.; thence continue along said Ely ROW line, S 00°30'30" W, 197.33 ft. to be proposed future ROW line of Lake Mary Blvd.; thence run N 88°48'38" E, along said proposed future ROW line, 300 ft.; thence run due N, 250 ft.; thence run W 211.47 ft. to the P.O.B.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.
 By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida:
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 206.0105)
 M. N. Tamm, Jr.
 City Clerk
 Publish May 8, 19, 1985
 DEF 43

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 551 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32773 under the fictitious name of MILKAMP, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Gary E. Miller
 /s/ Jeffrey Miller
 /s/ William C. Teikamp
 Publish April 28 & May 5, 12, 19, 1985
 DEF 175

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1014 May 17 1/2, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of CREAMONS QUALITY CARS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Joseph R. Creamons, Jr.
 Publish April 28 & May 5, 12, 19, 1985
 DEF 176

INVITATION TO BID
 Bids for furnishing all labor, equipment and services required for the Work known as HUD Modernization Project FL 14-903 Sanford, Florida will be received until 10:00 A.M. local time on June 28, 1985 at the office of the Housing Authority indicated below. At this time and place all bids received will

Legal Notice

be publicly opened and read aloud.
 The Work consists of the partial rehabilitation of 55 building units, 135 Units, 1 Administration/Maintenance Building and 1 Storage Building located on 3 separate sites including, but not limited to:
 Site New electrical service entry, dumpster pads, play ground equipment benches, walkways parking spaces and grassing.
 Building Exterior New roofing, flashing and sealant repair, five caps aluminum fascia and soffit, exterior painting and refinishing, water cutoff valve, windows, entrance doors, frames, hardware and screen door. Building interior Concrete slab at Storage Building, Concrete block, wood stud and drywall work, interior doors, trim, hardware, kitchen cabinets and counter tops, toilet accessories, resilient and ceramic tile flooring and base, interior painting and repair, attic and wall insulation, range hoods, attic fans, work bench and shelves.
 Mechanical New lub serv rounds, lavatory fittings, tub and shower fittings, kitchen sinks, central heating system, washer connection box, water piping revisions, cutoff valve, reinstall existing ranges and refrigerators, water heaters.
 Electrical Revise service entry wiring, panels, wiring receptacles, switches, fuses and smoke detectors.
 Proposed Contract Forms, Drawings and Project Manuals are on file in the office of the Housing Authority and the Architect, TOMBERLIN ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, INC., 16 Remington Park Drive, Suite 102, Atlanta, Georgia 30341, telephone (404) 411-1531.
 Copies of these Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architect for each set of Documents desired. Each bona fide prime contractor will be returned his full deposit on up to two sets of Documents. The deposit for each additional prime contractor set, and all non-bidder sets, will have the cost of reproduction deducted from the deposit and the remainder returned. However, the cost of reproduction will be deducted from all deposits for Bid Documents not returned complete and in good condition within 10 days following the bid opening. No partial sets will be issued during the bidding period. No refunds will be issued for Documents returned after 30 days following the Bid opening.
 Each bid shall include bond in an amount equal to 5% of the Bid. Provide as a certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority; U.S. Government Bonds, or as a properly executed Bid Bond with surety acceptable to the Housing Authority. The successful bidder is required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds.
 Refer to provisions for equal employment opportunities and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages indicated in the Project Manual, in addition to other work requirements, each bidder shall include with his Bid certified evidence of compliance with applicable laws and regulations of the State in which the Project is located for licensing in conjunction with the Bid including, but not limited to, appropriate Contractor's License and Contractor Bidders License.
 The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive irregularities and formalities in the bidding. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without Housing Authority consent.
NOTE IN ORDER FOR ALL INTERESTED BIDDERS to familiarize themselves with all the Requirements of the contract documents, drawing, specification and job conditions, a preview to the Housing Authority will be held beginning at 8:00 A.M. local time on the eleventh day of June, 1985 at the address of the PMA noted below.
 Sanford Housing Authority
 94 Castle Brewer Court
 Sanford, Florida 32773 3033
 Publish: May 19, 26, 1985
 DEF 109

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1014 May 17 1/2, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the fictitious name of CREAMONS QUALITY CARS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
 /s/ Gary E. Miller
 /s/ Jeffrey Miller
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 Site New electrical service entry, dumpster pads, play ground equipment benches, walkways parking spaces and grassing.
 Building Exterior New roofing, flashing and sealant repair, five caps aluminum fascia and soffit, exterior painting and refinishing, water cutoff valve, windows, entrance doors, frames, hardware and screen door. Building interior Concrete slab at Storage Building, Concrete block, wood stud and drywall work, interior doors, trim, hardware, kitchen cabinets and counter tops, toilet accessories, resilient and ceramic tile flooring and base, interior painting and repair, attic and wall insulation, range hoods, attic fans, work bench and shelves.
 Mechanical New lub serv rounds, lavatory fittings, tub and shower fittings, kitchen sinks, central heating system, washer connection box, water piping revisions, cutoff valve, reinstall existing ranges and refrigerators, water heaters.
 Electrical Revise service entry wiring, panels, wiring receptacles, switches, fuses and smoke detectors.
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Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE TO BID... Watering and Appearance Installation Agreement will be received in Lake Mary City Hall...

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of Lake Mary...

Persons bidding on the system are advised that the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled City Commission meeting, June 6, 1985, at 7:30 P.M.

LAKE MARY, FLORIDA /s/ Carol A. Edwards City Clerk DATED: May 18, 1985 PUBLISHED: May 19, 20, 1985 DEF 95

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 84-49-CA-00 P BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, an Iowa corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. THOMAS S. McDERMOTT and TAMMY L. McDERMOTT, his wife, and JAMES W. PAYNE, IV and DEBORAH F. PAYNE, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION T. THOMAS S. McDERMOTT, address unknown.

YOU ARE NOTICED that a Complaint to Foreclose Plaintiff's interest in and to the following described real property, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: 12 VERNIE CHANEY SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, at Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on or before the 19th day of June, 1985, on Plaintiff's attorney, John W. Foster, Esq., Baker & Hostetter, Post Office Box 112, Orlando, Florida 32802, and to file the original of such written defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITHIN my hand and seal of this Court, on the 15 day of May, 1985.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Jean Brilliant Deputy Clerk Publish May 19, 20, June 2, 9, 1985 DEF 115

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2543, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of LANDCLEARING II, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1981.

/s/ Ricky Young Publish May 19, 20 & June 2, 9, 1985 DEF 108

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES HOURS 1 time 67c a line 3 consecutive times 61c a line 7 consecutive times 52c a line 10 consecutive times 46c a line CONTRACT RATES AVAILABLE 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

21—Personals

ABORTION 1st Trimester abortion 712 wks \$130 Medicaid \$130 1214 wks \$250 Gyn services \$25 Pregnancy Test, Free Counseling, Professional Care, Supportive Atmosphere Confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION 1700 W. Colonial Dr. Orlando 303-090-0721 1-800-221-3548

HERPES New information on remission control. Call 780-9307

23—Lost & Found

LOST Small white spitz Female, tags & collar. Lost May 11, Osteen area. Reward \$22,000. Call 322-8026, eves. Last Siamese Cat Gray, white collar w/ rabies tag. Vicinity of S.W. corner of Mayfair Country Club. 322-0947

25—Special Notices

Earn great gifts in May. Have a Tupperware Party. Call Barbara 321-4423 after 6:00

MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color fair. CONNIE 322-7734

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting infants to 3 yrs. 322-4182

Excellent Child Care Mon-Fri \$30 a week meal included. Sanford Area 321-7079

Summer day Camp For 4-12 yr olds. Each week includes swimming, bowling, skating, movies, sports, arts & crafts and computer skills. Call 321-8424 for information

TLC for your child in my home, starting June 10. Call 321-5714, after 6 PM.

31—Private Instructions

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

33—Real Estate Courses

Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 871-1647, 323-3200, Eves. 774-1050

Keys of Florida, Inc. 19 Years Experience!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of June, 1985, 9:00 A.M. at the County Service Building in Sanford, County of Seminole, State of Florida, tax sale certificate will be sold on the following described land to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite the same, together with all costs of such sale and all advertising. Sale will be in Room W 120

NAME LEGAL DESCRIPTION TAX COST

Highlands Dec 2 804.74 ft N 75 deg 44 min 9 sec E 408.74 ft N 15 deg 30 min 18 sec E 804.74 ft B 42 deg 20 min 24 sec W 60.91 ft B 9 deg 8 min 31 sec W 100.43 ft B 19 deg 51 min 32 sec E 28.99 ft B 2 deg 35 min 4 sec W 56.54 ft B 18 deg 10 min 5 sec W 101.96 ft B 25 deg 41 min 2 sec W 90.78 ft B 39 deg 7 min 19 sec W 42.58 ft B 33 deg 7 min 37 sec W 268.48 ft B 50 deg 15 min 12 sec W 268.56 ft B 80 deg 15 min 12 sec W 105.14 ft N 86 deg 56 min 5 sec W 56.76 ft N 35 deg 41 min 40 sec W 48.78 ft N 18 deg 49 min 55 sec W 69.89 ft B 80 deg 39 min 32 sec W 68.54 ft dly on curve 180.91 ft to Beg (Less Highland Village 1)

G. TROY RAY, JR. TAX COLLECTOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Publish May 19, 20, June 2, 9, 1985 DEF 114

71—Help Wanted

Air Conditioning Mechanics Service & Installation Salary based on experience; plus benefits. 305-222-4562

BE A BIG WHEEL IN YOUR FAMILY! SELL AVONI! 322-9118 or 322-1878

Cape Canaveral Firm needs people who want to be their own boss. Will train \$250 per month. \$450 full time. 221-3787

Carpenter's Helper Wanted. Must have experience. Call after 6 PM. 322-5320

EXPERIENCED PRESSER/COUNTERTOP PERSON. Excellent salary & conditions. \$62,000. Counter Person needed. Must be neat & mature. Will train. Sewing a plus. Apply: Carriage Cleaners, 434 Shopping Center, Longwood

CRT OPERATOR Data entry experience for permanent positions. Will grow and learn. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

CUSTOMER SERVICE TECHNICIAN Graduation from high school supplemented by two (2) years experience in field or office work dealing with customer service within a utility area to include some supervisory experience, or an equivalent combination of related training or experience. Apply by Noon, May 23, 1985, Seminole County Personnel Office, County Service Building, 1101 E. 1st, Sanford, FL. Applications given and accepted Monday, through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans Preference Given on Initial Hire.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$5.00 hr. Enjoy yourself! Best Take orders over phone! Classy spot!

Employment 323-5176 2322 French Ave. Delivery Driver/Kitchen Helper. Good pay. Part and full time. Carlo's Italian Restaurant, 1008 S. French Ave. Sanford 322-7858

Delivery Collector \$4 hr. Must have valid Fla. drivers license and good driving record. Call 321-7885

DIRECTOR & ASST. DIRECTOR for a Child Day Care Center. Prefer 3 yrs experience in child related field. Must have leadership and organizational skills. Salary based on experience. Apply 801 E. 25th St. before May 24th.

DRAFTSPERSON Experienced in mechanical drawing, capable of working with layouts, and good knowledge of shop math. Call 322-4843, Dominic

DRIVERS WANTED Sanford Auto Auction is looking for reliable & dependable people to work driving cars & trucks through auction. Hours: Thursdays Only From 11 AM to 1 PM. Applicants must be 18 yrs or older, have valid Fla. Driver's License and must know how to drive standard shift vehicles. This is a perfect job for the retired person. Pay will be \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person at the Sanford Auto Auction 2311 W. First St. Hwy. 46 N. Sanford. See John between 9 AM & 4 PM, Mon-Wed.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Front office phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent positions. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Full & Part Time Positions Available in full service child care center. Maturity & common sense a must. Exp & training a plus. Apply in person, 801 E. 25th Street, Sanford.

Fulltime Cooks & Part Time Waitresses Needed. 322-8633 Ask for Rose

GUARANTEED INCOME for educational talent. Great enticements. Looking for some one who does not normally see ads. Call Downing 19041 780-5575 E.O.E.

Help Wanted Per Finish Carpentry. Starting pay \$4.00 hr. (1051) 282-4587

LABORERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS Assignments available in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood area. No fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3940

LABORERS Strong reliable general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a fee. Apply KELLY SERVICES 660-2339

Lake Mary Police Dept has an opening for a Public Safety Secretary. Must have legal experience, excellent typing, shorthand and filing skills will be required. Salary \$12,783 annually. Deadline for applications will be May 27, 1985. Apply: Lake Mary City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, Fla 32746, between 8 o'clock AM and 4:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

71—Help Wanted

CLERICAL/TYPIST Good typing, general office experience. Large Co. Permanent positions. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Legal Secretary/Receptionist needed. Experience required. Local General Practice Law Firm. Phone 322-4121

Local Roofing Company has openings for some experienced roofers, also laborers with no experience necessary. Must be at least 18 yrs old and have own transportation to shop. To apply call 321-7417 for appointment

Maintenance Person desired. Familiarization air conditioning & refrigeration equipment. Dishwashers wanted. Apply in person. Days (In, 1, & 5) Rd. 46

MGR. TRAINEE to \$150 wk.

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

Our country and its industry were built with loyal, productive employees who wanted a future—not with temporary help. AAA EMPLOYMENT has placed over 100,000 permanent employees!

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES

Jumping from one job to another for the benefit of a temp service will not build your future or give you the security you need and deserve. AAA EMPLOYMENT placed over 70,000 people last year!

Your Future • Our Concern • AAA EMPLOYMENT 2423 S. French Ave. 323-5176

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3551 or 323-6459

Needed 3 people at once. No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of Florida Company. We will train those people accepted on basis of vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start work immediately and manage on \$35 a week or do not apply. Call 321-5440, Monday, 9 AM to Noon Only!

EXPERIENCED IN LABOR and delivery family oriented birthing 311 or 117 shift. Apply W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, Fla.

ROOF & FLOOR TRUSS SET UP PERSON Experience necessary. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park, Sanford, Fla.

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS Experience preferred but will train. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST. Office help. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

WELDERS Certified Excellent pay scales. Call today 878-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS Long haul Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25 878-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away 878-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS. Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 878-4300 NOW!

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71—Help Wanted

Nighttime/Weekend Mechanic. Bowl America. Fulltime 322-7542

Personal Lines Service Rep needed by local insurance agency. Salary open. Group insurance with dental, paid holidays and vacation. Call 322-5742

Person For Relief Duty or Fulltime Christian Youth Ranch for abused & troubled children. 347-3099

PERSONNEL TRAINER Will train in all aspects of personnel. Requires 3 years office experience, typing, intelligent, and desire for a career. 774-1348

PHARMACIST Hospital experience preferred in IV Additive, Unit Dose Systems. Apply W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Avenue, Deland, Fla.

PHONE WORK Part time. No experience necessary. Salary will train. Set appointments from our Longwood Office. Starting salary from \$4.50/hr. to \$7.50/hr. Immediate pay raises for those who try harder. Potential \$10 per hr. within 6 wks. Call Jim Cook. 834-8830

Phone Workers Wanted. No experience needed. \$4.00 per hour plus bonus. 899-5262

PROGRAM ASSISTANT ICFMIR. Experienced in devel. optically disabled 2 year degree. 321-7231

REPS NEEDED for business accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-813-984-8100. Mon-Fri 9 AM to 5 PM CST

PSYCHIATRIC TECH Part time. Must be experienced for crisis unit in Seminole County. 321-4357

RN-OB Experienced in labor and delivery family oriented birthing 311 or 117 shift. Apply W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, Fla.

ROOF & FLOOR TRUSS SET UP PERSON Experience necessary. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Circle, Sanford Airport Industrial Park, Sanford, Fla.

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LOCAL DRIVERS Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away 878-4300

71—Help Wanted

Resident Manager For Senior Adult Community. Individual needed with superior personality, activities coordination skills, strong sense of responsibility. Ideal for recent retiree. Apartment & meals provided. Resume to Personnel, 300 W. Airport Blvd., Suite 113, Sanford, Fla. 32771

Sales Help Wanted. We need good, hardworking people for exterminating business. Make \$3000 to \$2500 per mo. Experience preferred but willing to train with sales background. Car allowance, highest commission paid, vacation plus bonuses, etc. Call 699-9696 Today and ask for Cindy.

Tired of Job Hunting? Call Futures. They have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work 878-4300

DELIVERY HELPERS no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay 878-4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay 878-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK. Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 878-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS General Construction labor. Good pay 678-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS Long haul Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25 878-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away 878-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS. Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 878-4300 NOW!

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RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS. Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 878-4300 NOW!

71—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent positions. Never a fee! TEMP PERM.....774-1348

Waitress needed full & part time. Mature & experienced with Italian Food. Carlo's Italian Restaurant, 1008 S. French Ave., Sanford 322-7858

WANG OPERATOR Openings in Lake Mary No fee. Call Ablest Temporary Services 321-3940

Wanted: Responsible person for sales work. Experience not necessary, but would be helpful. Training available with experience paid & training salary. Must have own transportation. Potential for \$23,000 first year. Call 321-4562, for appointment

WORD PROCESSOR \$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a fee! • IBM DISPLAY WRITER • LANIER • WANG TEMP PERM.....774-1348

91—Apartments/ House to Share

Roommate female only to share country estate on lake 3200 months. 322-3727

Christian Apts. & Homes TV, kitchen, laundry, maid. \$30 wk up. Ori. 423-5488/423-8610

Clean room with kitchenette. Private bath. \$75 week. Includes utilities. \$100 security deposit. 321-6947 or 323-9632

Clean Comfortable Room. \$60 week. Includes utilities & maid service. Call 321-6947 or 323-9632

Longwood Lovely Bdrm, kitchen priv, homey atmosphere. 645-81-4413

Room For Rent. Lake Mary area. \$50 wk., kitchen priv, lajes. 322-5934, 321-8720

Room in priv home for responsible person. Downtown area. Kitchen priv. \$75 wk. Includes all utilities. 321-6304

Rooms-private entrance. Call 322-3853

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507, 3:15 PM 415 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD Reas weekly & Monthly

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls.

Furnished Efficiency-No pets no small children 322-1490

Late Mary furnished Apt. Responsible working male, no children or pets. 322-3938

LUSH GARDEN SETTING 1 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Fully furnished. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath. 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath.

BUILT-IN BOOKCASES ABUNDANT STORAGE SANFORD CT. APTS. 323-3306

Nicely furn. 1 bdrm apt. bay windows, lrg. scr. porch, all utilities pd. 2 bks. to town, no pets. 323-0279. leave message

Nicely furn. upstairs 1 bdrm Apt. couple, no pets. \$400/wk. 418 Palmetto Ave. Sanford

Private 1 bdrm. perfect for 2 adults & 1 child. \$45 week plus \$200 security. Call 323-2269, or 321-6947

Sanford 1 bdrm. Adults, no pets. Air, quiet residential. \$275 mo., plus deposit. 323-8019

4 room Apt. in town. 1 child & pet OK. \$285 mo. \$200 deposit. 321-0821

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

RENT NOW AND ENJOY THIS LIMITED SPECIAL. Energy Efficient. 1 Bdrm. 1 Bath Apartments ONLY \$419.

3 bdrm., 3 bath also available w/ Decorative Wall Coverings. Built-in Bookcase, Plenty of Storage, Washer/Dryer, Heat up and Carpet, Waterbeds Accepted

321-1911 Orlando toll free 365-4481

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Airport Blvd. PHONE 323-6470, 323-6481 Efficiency from \$285 a mo. Discount for Senior Citizens

COUNTRY SETTING - A Large 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments Adult Lovers/Family Pleasants Available Now. Open Weekends. MASTERS COVE. 323-7900

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS. Limited Time Only 1/2 off First Months Rent 2580 Ridgewood Ave Sanford, Fla

CALL 323-6476 323-6481 Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30 Saturday from 10 to 3

MAV SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bdrm. from \$310 Lake Ada Flexible lease 323-8670 Move in Now! 2 bdrm., 1 bath, nice area \$330 United Sales Associates, Inc. REALTOR 321-3833

Spacious Apartments minutes from Hwy 6434, Lakeland, pool, tennis, adults, no pets. laundry. Starting at \$325 a mo. Call 323-0742 to see

Weekend River At Kalia's Landing Efficiency Canoe use and many extras. Utilities included. Adults, no pets. \$240. 322-4470

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week \$250 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4307 5 PM - 415 Palmetto

1 Bdrm., large living room, new appliances, & in good condition. \$275 mo. 699-8951

1 Bdrm., carpet, air heat, balcony. Convenient to downtown. 412 A E 3rd St. \$275 mo plus deposit. 321-1911

SPAS SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bdrm. from \$310 Lake Ada Flexible lease 323-8670

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

Deltona 3 bdrm., L.R., dining area, kitchen, scr porch 1st plus \$300 sec. No pets. Avail now. \$295 mo., 889 Radcliff 305-574-1040

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

••• IN DELTONA ••• HOMES FOR RENT ••• \$76-134 ••• LANDLORDS

Tired of the headaches? Let us manage your rental properties. Professional low cost service. 321-3833. Call anytime. United Sales Associates, Inc. Prop. Mgmt. Div., Realtor

Sanford 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air, fenced yard, no pets. 322-0107 or 365-7691

Sanford 3 bdrm. \$450 month. Call 695-7652, after 5

2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard. \$440 per month

LANDSTOCK BROKERS 365-3782 Anytime.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, Appliances. Adults, no pets. \$330 mo., \$350 sec. Lease. 323-7857

2 Bdrm. house, \$325 mo. with \$250 deposit. Call 321-9988

2 bdrm., kitchen equipped, fenced yard. \$300 month. 322-7399

2 or 3 bdrm. newly remodeled, 1112 Laurel Avenue, 1-1/2 months plus security. Refer. agency required. 323-1180

3 bdrm., 2 bath, a beautiful Lake Mary in Lake Mary. H.S. attendance zone. \$400 mo., plus \$500 sec. 323-1192

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, shaded yard, convenient location. No pets. \$450 mo. + sec. dep. Weekdays, P. 4, 629-0885. Even. 327-1487 or 327-9757

3 bdrm., 2 bath available June 15. \$400 per month. \$200 security deposit. Call 322-7768, after a PM weekdays.

4 bdrm., 3 bath, \$480 per mo. \$475 deposit. No refrigerator. Taking applications. STEAMER AGENCY 322-0911

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm/1 bath, carpet, appliances, screened porch, laundry. \$380/321-2523

Duplex: 3 bdrm., carpet, private patio, fan, lawn service. \$385 mo., 329-3402

Modern deluxe 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Near everything. \$385 mo., \$250 sec. 321-1817

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

1979 Bonanza Air, turn. Very clean, patio front. Golf, & fishing off back door. Adults, no pets. Rent by week, or sell for \$500 down, \$150 per mo. 323-9833, 329-9818

2 RV Spaces Available Park Ave. Mobile Park. 322-7861

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

Mountain Home in City of Hendersonville, N.C. Weekly or monthly rental. Calif 322-6546

NEW SMYRNA BEACH 2/2 Bdrm. apts. Turn/priv pool/bayward to beach. From \$300/wk. 365-9944

113-Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses 500 & Up 323-0430

117-Commercial Rentals

Retail & Office Space 300 up to 2,000 sq ft. also storage available. 327-4403

121-Condominium Rentals

Condo Sandlewood Villas 2 Bdrm 2 Bath, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, screen porch, pool. Adults \$385 mo. \$250 Security. Day 321-0940 Eve 322-6667

Condo/Rent: Week of May 18, Daytona Bch. Resort & Club 1st floor. Acc. \$200. 322-9998

2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appliances, washer & dryer, screened porch, mini blinds, drapes, pool, water & garbage \$425 mo. 322-6782. Even. 323-9126

125-For Lease

SAILPOINTE AT LAKE MONROE

1 and 2 BEDROOMS LAKEFRONT LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY

NOW LEASING CALL 322-1051

3 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat/air, fence, utility to wall carpet, appl., wall shed, no pets. \$455 mo. \$200 sec. 323-8844

127-Office Rentals

Double Office for rent. Available June 1st. 323-9090

Wanted: Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. finished office space in Sanford/Lakeland. 323-0231

Winter Springs Professional Office Space 450 sq. ft. reasonable rent. Phone 327-0731, or 365-6838

1000 sq. ft. \$400 per mo. plus tax, 4 ceiling fans, Brick & Cedar interior walls. Bob M. Ball, Jr., P.A., Realtor. 323-4118

481 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, Suite 4. \$300 month. 1m. mediate occupancy. 327-7709

141-Homes For Sale

All Signal Ave Gal 3 bdrm 2 bath, den, low equity, walking distance to school, central air/heat. \$57,900. Call Now! 323-1944

BACK ON MARKET Priced right \$87,000. If you need a large home, this is it! 4 bdrm 3 bath, mother in law apt. Huge fenced corner lot, finest quality, many extras!! CALL TO SEE!

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7998

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 3040 Sanford Ave.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643 BY OWNER: \$69,900. 3 BDRM., 2 Bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1180, or 323-0197

By Owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, elec stove & oven, 2 1/2 fr. refrig./freezer, disposal, cedar range, large dishwasher, central air/heat, many other extras. \$47,500 in Sanford near Sanford Ave & Airport Blvd. Eve. 323-0186, days 322-0144, or 322-8483

HALL REALTY INC. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

HAMBLEWOOD 3 STORY with sparkling pool! Huge stone fireplace! Cathedral Ceilings! All the extras! Assume no qualifying! Almost new! \$87,500

3 STORY TOWNHOUSE in excellent location! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large eat-in kitchen! Community pool! Priced for easy purchase! \$39,800

COOL SPARKLING POOL w/fenced w/ acre and large 3 bdrm. home! Huge master bed! 1 1/2 bath! 3 bedrooms! Assume no qualifying or low down! \$44,900

323-5774 3040 HWY. 17-90

141-Homes For Sale

Country Living/City Convenience: Loch Arber 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath rancher, half acre, treed lot. 2 big screened patios. \$92,500. 322-5397

DelBary 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Fla. room, utility, central air & heat, carpet. Large lot \$35,950 After 2 PM 648-4720

DelBary 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 story, A frame, on 1+ heavily wooded acres. 95% complete. \$45,000. 648-4741

DREAMWOLD NEW 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, heat pump, ECU. Nice open floor plan. Crane Construction & Realty, 638-6841, Realty World.

Duplex For Sale Two 1 bdrm units, attached garage, newly renovated. \$52,300. 321-3499

For Sale By Owner 24x40 mobile home with lot. 12x12 utility room, 12x40 raised enclosed screened porch. Raised permanent shingle roof. Fully carpeted. Overlooking St. John's River. Covered boat slip. Use of pool & club house. Call for app. 1. 648-6081 or 648-3277

Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath brick home in Highland Park, 2108 sq. ft. with dble car garage plus 16x31 patio, large lot w/ nice landscaping. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage with possible owner financing. \$124,900. 322-4274

Lease w/option to buy deluxe duplex. \$1300 down. \$365 mo., \$15,000. 321-1817

LONGWOOD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, New roof. Low down payment. Owner financing. \$47,500. 321-4987

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY Reg. R.E. Broker 322-8735

NEW HOME

Lovely 3 Bdrm 2 bath with great room, fireplace, eat in kitchen, dining room, beautiful wooded lot. \$74,900. PHONE 323-8463

For quality craftsmanship and competitive prices let us price out your new home

NO DOWN PAYMENT V/A! Almost new 3 bdrm, central air/heat, large eat in kitchen, very immaculate, country setting with in-town convenience. VA appraised \$54,900, reduced to \$38,000

EXTRA CLEAN, EXTRA PRICE! 2 bdrm with screened broomway, inside utility, large rear yard. \$35,000

BRAND NEW & WAITING FOR YOU! 3 bdrm. split plan, sunny kitchen and dining area opens to patio, big living area, wood trim throughout, 1 headed lot near So. Sanford Ave. BEST BUY FOR NEW HOME! \$33,000

Call Today! BECKY COUSON, Assoc. The Wall St. Company, REALTORS. 323-9470 evenings.

Own A New Home & Pay No Closing Cost! 3 bdrm 2 bath with garage. \$46,500. 2 bdrm 2 bath with garage. \$41,000. 3rd Area Deltona. Available approx. 30 days. Dick Ford Construction. 322-5724

Bavenna Park 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, central heat & air. \$54,900. 323-9043

STEMPER INVESTMENT 3 units in S. Sanford. Only \$37,000. Lg down or no financing. Owner will assist.

2 lots in Deltona, \$4,000 each

4 bdrm. country home in Osteen with 2 sleeping cabins. \$25,000

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Fenced yard. Fire room. Exc cond. \$45,000.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 323-4991

LIST WITH US!

THE WALL STREET COMPANY REALTORS

Sanford Adorable & Affordable! Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, screened porch, big back yard. Ready to move in. Only \$35,000.

Sanford Super location, 3 bdrm. on nice lot. Screened patio, big oaks, well & sprinklers. Offered at \$47,000.

Sanford Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fresh paint, new carpet, screened porch, fenced yard. \$39,900.

Winter Springs Distress Sale 3 bdrm., (possible 4 bdrm.), 2 bath home - Living room, dining room, family room, Pool & tennis nearby. 1 year warranty. Only \$39,900.

Wall Street Co. 321-5005 3 bdrm., with lake view, 3 car garage, Vertical blinds, paddle fans, Low 50's. Call Charlotte Crispin, Broker/Associate, Wall Street Co. 321-5005, After hours, 323-8872.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, in the country. Owner will hold mortgage at 12%. 323-0538.

149-Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST LAKE MARY REALTY BOB BALL, JR. 322-7164

151-Investment Property / Sale

Longwood Area 4 bdrm 3 bath, 3000 sq ft., detached garage, 15 x 32 in ground pool, fenced agricultural 1R 11, 5 acres AOL, 1/2 mi. to Lake Mary High School. \$75,000. Call 831-5166, after 7 PM or weekdays.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH ACLP Retirement Home. Excellent income

Beachside Realty... REALTORS 904-427-1213 Open 7 days!

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSON DEV. CORP. A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA-GCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 1 Acre Country Tracts, Well-treed on paved Rd. 30% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12% From \$18,900!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 323-9428. Evenings 323-3885.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

3040 PARK AVE, Sanford 901 LA. Mary Blvd. LA. Mary

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141-Homes For Sale

Sanford Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop. Call for information 323-1108 or 834-4537. \$43,900 or best offer.

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, huge lot. Good cond. Owner financing. Sanford Ave. Wallace Cross Realty, Inc. Lic. Real Estate Broker. 321-0577, anytime.

Sanford Loch Arber 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat/air, on 2 1/2 acre 1,800 + sq ft. Assume big mortgage. \$13,200 down. \$49,900. By Owner. 323-2005

Tuscanville Area Rural zoned A-1 4 bdrm 3 bath, fireplace, pool, 3300 sq ft under roof. Will assist financing. Consider lease option. \$123,000. 365-5577

UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES REALTOR 321-3833

RESIDENTIAL

\$18,900 Handy Man! 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 122x133 Lot Zoned Duplex. Quiet Country Home 2 bdrm Large treed lot \$35,900 Family Home 4 Bdrm. fenced yard, workshop. Low 50's

Pool Home Fla. rm. bar/patio 3 bdrm 2 bath nice area \$45,000 Hidden Lk. Villas Heat 2 bdrm 2 bath garage. Reduced \$33,900 Hidden Lk. Villas 2 bdrm 2 bath split plan. Below Market!

Longwood Horse Farm Unique ranch home pool, stables, Apartment Bldg. Great location, good income! \$118,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS Zoned Commercial Park Ave. frontage. 3 lots for \$60,000 Zoned for Apts. water sewer, all 3 lots for only \$23,500 Zoned for Duplex/Good treed lot, water sewer \$19,900 Residential Building lot \$10,000 Commercial Lots from \$14,900

Lake Mary Downtown Commercial Bldg. over 3000 sq ft w/ offices. Reduced to \$98,000 Lake Mary Commercial Income Bldg. on busy corner \$57,000

Sanford Busy Grocery Store on Sanford Ave. Reduced \$119,000 Apartment/Commercial, site 11 acres All Util. Neag Hwy 17/92 Fuel Oil Business! \$18,500 Coin Laundry Business. \$44,900

* LIST FOR LESS * 4% 6% 4% 6% WE WILL LIST, ADVISE, SELL YOUR HOME FOR 4% WHY PAY MORE? FREE COMPUTERIZED Market Analysis of Your Home. Call USA TODAY!

321-3833 Licensed Sales People Needed! 794 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Lake Mary Downtown Commercial Bldg. over 3000 sq ft w/ offices. Reduced to \$98,000 Lake Mary Commercial Income Bldg. on busy corner \$57,000

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321-3833 Licensed Sales People Needed! 794 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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Garage Sale: Everything Must
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217—Garage Sales

Moving Sale: Thurs Sun. on
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Sat. & Sun. 8:30 Clothing 25¢
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Super Summer Sale: We have 2
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Saturday & Sunday from 9
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Bridge east of Sanford Hwy 46
321-2300

219—Wanted to Buy

Paying CASH for
Aluminum Cans, Copper,
Brass, Lead, Newspaper,
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Kokomo Tool, 918 W 1st
8:50 Sat 9:1 323-1100

Second Image
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Dryers 322-4296

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby: Beds, Strollers, Clothes,
Playpens, Etc. Paperback
Books 323-6377-322-9584

Need Crib, Playpens, Baby
furniture, clothing. Good
Prices. After 7 PM. 321-3763

221—Good Things to Eat

U Pick Pea field Opening
5 17 85 on Jewel Rd off
Airport Blvd. Small field,
come early 322-1700 323-3807

15 Pils Green Beans, 30¢ lb.,
Strawberries, 40¢ lb. Sanford
Ave. 322-6187

223—Miscellaneous

Ceramic Kiln & Molds for sale
700-5429

Sears 10 speed bike, like new
Riding Snapper lawn mower,
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Small camper top for short bed
truck, \$50. 5 billions to a good
home 8 wks old 322-5730

Wooden display \$25, waterfall
rack \$30, clothing rack \$35
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19" Magnavox color TV \$90,
also 18 speed Bicycle \$50 1505
Wynwood Ave. 11 blk east
of Magnolia 3 After 6

30 in Snapper Comet 8 HP
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Tiller, power lawnmower, 5 HP
Both excellent condition
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223—Miscellaneous

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\$15 each, 40 X 100 ft steel pipe
frame greenhouse. Call 831
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84 Pickup Cap. 8 ft bed,
fiberglass, screens \$450, neg
Katie's Landing, Site 42

229—Aviation

Cobra Ultralight Plane in
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parachute \$4,000 321-0753

231—Cars

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NATIONAL AUTO SALES
1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

74 Granada Ghia: Good
economy transportation \$700.
Call 322-9238

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231—Cars

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904-775-7052

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Excellent condition, 73,000 mi.
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Sports Coupe. Reduced \$8995
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finished. Runs Good \$1,000
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Buses / Vans**

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4 DR., A/C, A/T, P/S, P.B., AM/FM RADIO

3-1983 CHRYSLER \$10,999
FIFTH AVENUE, A/C, A/T, AM/FM
STEREO, P/WINDOWS, P.B., P/S FROM

HOME OF DETROIT II
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MILEAGE, NICE CAR, YELLOW

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4 DR., LOADED
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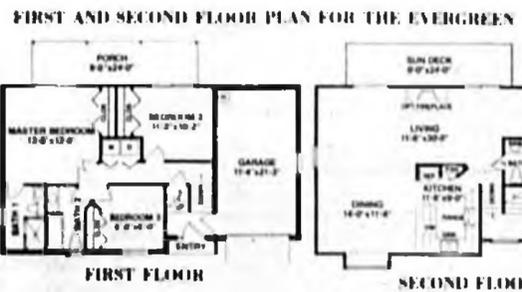
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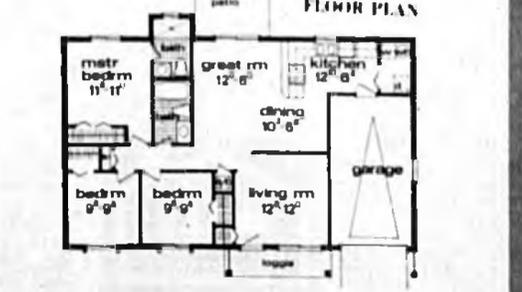
\$49,900 INCLUDES LOT NO CLOSING COSTS

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The Aspen - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath Home



ASPEN FLOOR PLAN



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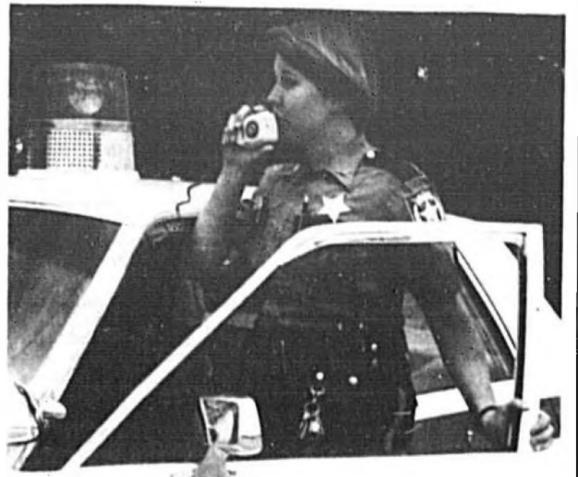
PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 19, 1985-1C



A former theater major at Rollins College, Vicki Morris got hooked on law enforcement through a class assignment. She was the first and only female member of Seminole County's SWAT Team.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



EMERGENCY 830-8111



Seminole's Top Cop

Kiwanis Club Names Deputy Recipient Of Pfeil Memorial Award

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The county's top lawman is a woman. Seminole County sheriff's deputy Vicki Morris has been tapped as number one over all police officers in all law enforcement agencies in the county by the Kiwanis Club of Central Florida-Seminole.

In addition, 28-year-old Mrs. Morris, who has been a sheriff's deputy for five years following almost three years on the Winter Springs police force, has been named patrol officer of 1984 by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Mrs. Morris received the seventh annual George Pfeil Memorial Award in a Kiwanis ceremony in Altamonte Springs in April. The award is a memorial to Seminole County reserve sheriff's deputy George Pfeil who was shot to death in 1977.

"She never planned to be a police officer, but Mrs. Morris now says she wouldn't do anything else. 'I don't know that I do anything differently (from other officers),' she said. 'Don't say I'm a perfectionist. I hate that word. But it irks me to

see people do something just half-way, when why not do it properly and do it all the way the first time, because then half the people are left cleaning up after the half that didn't do it right. So why not be part of the ones that did it right the first time?'

"It helps your career. It helps the image of your department with the public," she said.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk is pleased with the image Mrs. Morris projects for his department. In nominating her for the Pfeil Award he praised her desire to excel, her professionalism and dedication along with her enthusiasm, personality and accomplishments.

Her accomplishments, outside of her duties as a traffic patrolman and recruit trainer, include, Polk said, development of a monthly crime prevention publication, directing the victim/witness assistance program, development of a uniform traffic statute charge manual, and working with Health and Rehabilitative Services in the area of child abuse and neglect. Mrs. Morris also conducts special investigations

and assists in the extradition of female prisoners.

Listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*, she is a member to the Civil Service Interview Board and the Florida Association of Police Community Relations/Crime Prevention Officers and works as a school volunteer, Polk said.

Mrs. Morris was also the first and only female member of the Seminole County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics Team). But that was before her marriage three years ago to fellow officer, sheriff's Sgt. Bill Morris.

With both on the SWAT team and subject to call outs without warning in the middle of the night the Morrises ran into trouble when deciding what to do with Morris' son Billy, now 9.

"It was hard when we were both called out," Mrs. Morris said. "What do you do with a 6-year-old, 50 miles out in the country — tie him to a tree until you get back?" So she dropped SWAT.

Mrs. Morris, the daughter of a Miami surgeon,

was a city girl until she married Morris and moved to a 6-acre tract on the outskirts of Chuluota. "I'm a country girl now because Bill's a country boy," she said, and explained that they have just bought their first two cows, which are in the process of "subdividing" into four.

Having a sheriff's deputy husband works out ideally for Mrs. Morris who met Morris on a stake out. "Scheduling isn't great," she said. He works the midnight shift and she alternates between days and evenings. "But there isn't anyone to complain about your job. All of that kind of friction is non-existent. You know, if you come home late, or if you don't come home until 6 o'clock in the morning, we don't even ask," she said.

Although Mrs. Morris' profession is non-traditional, at home the chores are divided on conventional lines. "My job description (at home) says 'her' and Bill's says 'him.' We share, but his job description still doesn't include things like cooking, doing laundry or house

See County's, 8C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ixora Garden Club members, proud of their award-winning Poison Plant Garden, are, from left, Marleigh Knapp, past president; Dorothy Ganas, co-designer of the garden;

Sally Rosemond, co-chairman of the garden; Kay Bartholomew of CFRH; and Connie Williams, club awards chairman.

Garden Wins National Award

The Poison Plant Garden at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, has won a national award, a special achievement certificate and a white ribbon awarded for outstanding garden club work to a federated garden club.

But prior to winning the national honor, the garden, a project of Ixora Garden Club of Sanford, won two state awards including a State Special Achievement Award and State Community Service Award, and later the Deep South Public Relations Award before advancing to national competition.

The club submitted folders detailing the history of the garden accompanied by colorful photographs as entries in the

competition. In the Deep South contest, a judge commented: "Excellent entry — unique, creative project — imperative information presented with aesthetic appeal — organization and presentation excellent."

The Poison Plant Garden was the brainchild of Kay Bartholomew, director of Marketing and Public Relations at Central Florida Regional Hospital, who presented the idea to Ixora Garden Club to design and execute a poison plant garden on the hospital grounds to function as a community service and educational opportunity for tour groups.

The club accepted the challenge and the rest is history. The project cost \$1204.29, \$524

for brochures, \$564 for plants and the remainder for signs, markers, film, etc.

The hospital agreed to weed, fertilize and water the bed of 20 poison plants, Ixora Garden Club members keep the plants trimmed and conduct tours.

Believed to be the only garden of its kind in Florida, tours of the garden are open to the public, but must be scheduled. So far, the tour groups have included kindergartens, day care centers, elementary schools and teachers, religious and civic organizations, Boy and Girl Scouts, PTA groups, garden club circles and new Florida residents.

For information on scheduling a tour, call Kay Bartholomew at CFRH, 321-4500.

Pet Health

Some Health Products May Be Harmful To Pet

Andy, a young cockatiel came to the clinic because he had been pulling out his feathers over the last 10 days. By now most of his upper chest, back, and wings were naked. Because he was white you could see an accumulation of dirt on the feathers.

The history revealed that the only change in the owner's treatment of the bird was that they had been spraying Andy with a mite spray two weeks before. It was after the use of this spray that Andy began pulling his feathers out.

This is becoming a more common problem in pet birds and it is a good example of a product available to the bird owner which was not logically designed with the animal's background or needs involved.

Today's discussion will touch on some of these questionable products which may not be needed for your pet's health but which may be harmful. Many over the counter pet products are not required to show that they are effective or that they have no harmful side effects.

Feather Sprays: These products usually contain oil based materials, aloe derivatives, and occasionally insecticides. Some products enhance their appeal by containing oils which are chemically similar to that produced by the bird. The idea behind these products is to kill mites and/or condition feathers.

Let's look at this from a more logical standpoint of the bird's actual needs and the side effects that may result. First of all, mites are uncommon, especially if the bird originates from a conscientious dealer. They are even more rare on birds that have been in a private home since they are usually transmitted from bird to bird.

So why do so many people buy mite sprays if there are usually no mites present? It goes back to a lack of proper education of those selling the birds and those buying them. Psittacines (parrot beaked birds) molt (lose old feathers) all year round with greater loss occurring during warm months. The new feathers coming in appear as slender as shafts. A protective sheath is removed from the feather by the bird scratching its head with its feet or by using its beak over the rest of his body. The sheath breaks up into small pieces resembling dandruff. The new owner seeing this increase in scratching and debris often seeks advice and mite sprays may be dispensed.

What the pet owner must realize is that this scratching is normal. The sprays often result in an accumulation of dirt on the feathers especially if used too heavily. There may also be some skin irritation produced. If the feathers are affected bad enough the bird perceives them as abnormal and may pull them. If the number of feathers



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

damaged is high the bird may get into a bad habit of pulling and even remove the new feathers coming in.

It must be pointed out that not every bird will pull feathers after being sprayed and that sprays are not the only reason for feather picking. Mite sprays should be restricted to use on inanimate objects such as the cage and only if you are positive that there are mites. Feather and skin conditioners should also be avoided. Many feather and skin problems are a result of improper diets and management. Aloe and other oils are not appropriate for feathers or bird skin. Like the mite sprays these conditioners damage the feathers. The only thing that should be sprayed on your bird is plain water. This often stimulates the bird to better take care of himself.

The best treatment for the "dreaded" mite (when present) is an insecticide powder which is lightly applied only once. Pyrethrin powders are safest but the best thing to do if you really have mites is to search out a true avian vet for advice. Medications: Again, these products are available with very few people knowing when they should be used. Sometimes these products help but often valuable time is lost since help is not sought during their use. Two days may mean the difference between life and death in an ill bird.

Grit: This is another area that carries a lot of confusion and controversy. Most wild birds will be found to have some small stones in their stomachs. Their presence was explained as the bird needing them to grind food. In fact parrots do not need grit to grind their food. Their muscular stomachs can do quite well on their own. It is now felt that since many birds diets are deficient in adequate calcium that the stones used in the wild are actually serving as a "carry along" calcium source. Macaws have been observed in the wild to migrate to cliffs where they ingest rock which probably adds to their dietary calcium. In captivity we have followed the grinding theory utilizing many products which have volume but no calcium. Current recommendations are geared to utilizing only calcium containing grit sources.

See PET, 8C

Engagements

Bowen-Russi

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bowen, 2421 Willow Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mark Terrence Russi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Russi, 1803 Palm Way, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunning of Sodus, N.Y. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Mae Bowen, Geneva, and the late Mr. Homer Bowen.

Miss Bowen is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the dance team. She attended Seminole Community College and is

employed as legal assistant to attorney Marcia K. Lippincott.

Her fiancé, also born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Kate Withrow, Dalton, Ga., and the late Mr. Lester Withrow. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Albertina Russi, Sanford, and the late Mr. Joseph A. Russi.

Mr. Russi is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the baseball team. He attended Seminole Community College and is employed as credit manager by Badcock Home Furnishings, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 1 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Tammy J. Bohannon, G. Troy Ray III

Bohannon-Ray

The Rev. and Mrs. David Bohannon, 3505 S. Park Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy J. Bohannon of Lake Mary, to G. Troy Ray III, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Troy Ray Jr., 111 Brierwood Drive, Sanford.

Born in Louisville, Ky., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Day, London, Ky., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bohannon, also of Kentucky.

Miss Bohannon is a June, 1983 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed

as legal secretary in a law office.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Martha Raborn, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Troy Ray Sr., all of Sanford.

Mr. Ray is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, and graduated from Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., in 1983. He is employed as logistics engineer by Martin Marietta, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at First Assembly of God, Sanford.



Cheryl Bowen, Mark T. Russi

Voska-Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Voska, 1100 W. Pine St., Oviedo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mendi Antonette, to Paul William Raymond of St. Petersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Winter Park.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Dance Corps. She received a B.S. degree from University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1984, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, a TKE little sister and a member of Beta

Beta Beta, Biology Honor Society. She is attending University of South Florida where she is working on a master's degree.

Her fiancé, born in Augsburg, Germany, is a 1974 graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park. He received a B.S. degree in 1979, and a M.S. degree in 1984, both from the University of Central Florida. He is employed as a biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, at 2 p.m., at Nativity Church, Lake Mary.



Virginia Ann Amberg, Steven B. Thompson

Amberg-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Gene A. Warner, 400 Valencia Court, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann Amberg of Winter Springs, to Steven Bradley Thompson of Winter

Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson II, 421 Rock Creek Loop, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of July 27, at 11 a.m., at the Altamonte Chapel, Altamonte Springs.



Mendi A. Voska, Paul W. Raymond

In And Around Lake Mary Petsos Elected President Of The Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce held the monthly meeting on May 6 when nomination and election of officers were held.

New officers are: president, Buzz Petsos; vice president, Barbara Carol; Karen Beal, treasurer; and Rose Selock, Secretary.

Board of Directors elected were: Delores Lash, Bud Raihl, Naomi Wallace, Steve Williams, Lillian Griffin, Ed Humpage and Father Bob Anderson.

Karen Beal spent her birthday May 2, in a most unusual way. She and her husband Wayne took their air boat out and joined a game commissioner and a professional trapper in gator hunting. Karen says, they snagged two gators, one weighing 11 lbs. 10ozs. and the other weighing 12 lbs. 7ozs.

They tied them and taped their mouths so they could transport them to Gator Land in Kissimmee. The gators will be used for artificial insemination.



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-2209

Hess became mayor. They took oath of office in January, 1974.

Midway through the 1-year term, John Norden resigned due to conflict of interest with postal service. His seat remained vacant for the remainder of the term. In December, 1984, elections were held with Marty Bacon, Virginia Mercer, Burt Perinchief, Harry Terry and Lillian Griffin being elected to the council and Marjorie Hess re-elected as mayor.

In 1974, Gerald Fitzgerald was hired as police chief. He resigned Jan. 14, 1975 and John Poole took his position as chief until Harry Benson was hired Feb. 17, 1975.

City Manager Kathy Rice attended the Florida City Managers Convention at Palm Coast. Approximately 114 city managers attended the International Conference May 1-4 at the Palm Coast Sheraton Hotel. Sessions were held dealing with legislative issues involving cities. Managers from smaller cities met together to discuss development of regional impacts and taxing. Kathy says it was an excellent conference.

In Dec. 1973, Lake Mary's first official election was held. Sam Pratt and Homer Gleason gave up their seats to Lou Blankenship and Virginia Mercer. Delores Lash, John Norden and Harry Terry retained their seats and Marjorie

Some of Lake Mary's May Birthdays include: Ruth Gaines, Jimmy Humphrey, Karen Beal, Frank Liberatore, Tom Taggart, Hazel Hull, Ettie Keogh, Steve Sasaman, Lorraine Lohr, Pam Griffin, Nellie Short, Curtis Hoffman, Wayne Beck, Rick Teeter, Lois Pugh, Toby Olvera, Jeff Lane, Cindy Detwiler, Brian Lane, Margaret Ulmer. Happy Birthday to all of you!

Madeline and Ron Mins and Carol and John Edwards returned last week from a fishing trip at Everglades City. The foursome crowded into the front seat of a small truck and headed toward 10,000 Islands. Carol and Madeline caught the most fish. Carol caught the biggest. John was excited about catching a Snook.

Joan E. Tooley Receives M.A. In California

Congratulations to former Sanfordite Joan Ethel Tooley, daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah F. Tooley. Joan received her Master of Arts degree in psychology at commencement exercise at Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., April 27.

Joan is a graduate of Crooms High School, Sanford, and presently lives in Inglewood, Calif. here she runs her office and lab, works at the hospital lab and keeps busy in politics and community work.

She is presently working toward her doctoral degree in psychology.

To share in the happiness of receiving her degree, Joan was most elated to have her cousin, Mrs. Eliza Pringle of Sanford, jet to Los Angeles to witness this occasion. Mrs. Pringle said she enjoyed a fun-filled trip and had the privilege of touring Universal Studios and attending a luncheon at the Marino.

Best wishes to Joan from her many friends and well-wishes in Sanford.

Spending a few days in Sanford for the holiday was Mrs.



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

Gail Adams Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Adams Gail presently lives in Rochester, NY, and enjoyed visiting with her family and friends.

The Annual NAACP Banquet tickets are on sale and may be purchased from local members. The event will be held June 11.

Make plans now to attend this fundraiser for the improvement of the local community projects.

Lovina Wynn is president, and Lonora Mobley is chairman.

The Voices of Elks will have the honor of sharing their beautiful voices as they sing for the Memorial Service at the State Elks Association in Cocoa Sunday, May 19, at 10 a.m.

The chorus is under the direction of Bro. Earl E. Minott and Daughter Evelyn R. Clark.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 16 is Father's Day. We, at *The Herald*, are searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special man.

The Outstanding Dad and runners-up will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite dad gets the proper recognition, follow the simple instructions: First, write your full name, full address, including city and state, and your telephone number at the top of the page. Un-

derneath, add the name, full address and telephone number of the dad you are nominating. Then, begin your letter telling us in your own words why this dad is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter.

Submit letters of nomination to PEOPLE Editor Doris Dietrich, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave.), Sanford 32771, no later than noon, Thursday, May 30, the deadline for judging.

Winners will be announced in *The Herald* on Father's Day.

RSVP To Host Informational Coffee

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will hold an Informational Coffee at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29, at Howell Place, 200 West Airport Blvd., Sanford.

A slide presentation showing RSVP volunteers in action throughout Seminole County will be shown, and volunteers presently

involved will share their experiences.

There are many volunteer opportunities open to men and women 60 years of age or older in our schools, health care facilities, governmental agencies and nonprofit community service agencies. Transportation is provided to those who need it.

If you are lonely, bored, feeling not needed, or just are interested in doing something different and rewarding, you are urged to come and to bring a friend.

Refreshments will be served. For further information, please call 834-8550.

Citrus Council To Host 3-Day Girl Scout Executive Confab

Dr. Gloria Scott, vice president of Clark College, Atlanta, and a past national president of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will give the keynote address to the Florida Girl Scout Executive Staff Conference, May 22, at Lake Buena Vista.

One hundred and fifty professional Girl Scout Executives from all over Florida will be participating in a 3-day conference hosted by Citrus Council of Girl Scouts.

Workshops will include Girl Scouting's Marketing Strategy Plan; Motivation; the Cutting Edge; Pluralism in Girl Scouting;

"Children at Risk", a panel discussion, and Intercultural Communication.

Dr. Gloria Scott received her Ph.D. from Indiana University majoring in College and University Administration. Her professional career includes positions as Dean of Students at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. Special Assistant to the President, North Carolina A&T State University, Greensboro, and Assistant to the President, Texas Southern University, Houston.

As Chief Executive officer and president of Girl Scouts U.S.A. from 1975-1978, Dr.

Scott provided leadership for the development of a corporate planning system, development of a new logo and pin, development of management modules for managing local Girl Scout Councils, development of new program materials for Brownie and Junior age members and development of a national year round adult education training center.

There are 2,247,000 girls registered as Girl Scouts in the U.S.A. and 624,000 adult men and women working as volunteers.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkins Sr.

Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkins Sr. of Sanford, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house luncheon given by their children at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

The couple were married on May 11, 1935 in Akron, Ohio and moved to Sanford in 1959. Wilkins was a painting contractor until his retirement in 1981. Mrs. Wilkins is a homemaker and a past Pink Lady volunteer of the Women's Auxiliary at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. Since retiring, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins say they enjoy traveling and gardening.

A yellow and gold color scheme was carried out in the decor at the celebration. The 3-tiered cake was embossed in shades of yellow. Among the foods served at the event were decorated sandwich loaves, pinwheel sandwiches, roast beef, turkey, ham, assorted

cheeses, fresh fruits, fresh vegetable tray with dip, golden punch, coffee, nuts, mints, mini rolls, pineapple trays and stuffed tomatoes.

Hosts for the reception were the couple's two children and their spouses, Robert M. Wilkins Jr. and his wife, Brenda, of Sanford; and Laurel Wilkins Leeds and her husband, Daniel, of Lake Mary. The food, silk flower arrangements, cake and decorations were prepared by Laurel Leeds and Brenda Wilkins with the assistance of their families.

The couple's grandchildren are: Darcy Wilkins, Ralph Wilkins III, Tami Leeds and Joey Leeds.

Approximately 125 guests called during the appointed hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Out-of-town guests came from Cullman, Ala., Huntsville, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Mt. Dora, Deltona and Orlando.



Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd

Miss Spillard David Byrd Repeat Vows

Christina Spillard and David Byrd were married April 20, at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, DeBary. Dr. Gordon L. Beck performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Lee Eisner of Temple City, Calif. and John Spillard of Elmonte, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. "Buck" Byrd, 310 Collins Ave., St. Augustine and formerly of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white chiffon gown fashioned along the princess silhouette with a sweetheart neckline with short puffed sleeves applied with lace. The skirt terminated in a long flowing train. Her headpiece was a wide brimmed hat with scalloped edges. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations.

The church was decorated with palms, white gladioli and

pink and white cushion mums. Darlene Byrd, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a pink chiffon gown and carried a round bouquet of pink and white miniature carnations. Her headpiece was fashioned of pink carnations.

Joseph D'Angelo of Venice, served the groom as best man. Howard Thomas of St. Augustine was the usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. A buffet prepared by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hoaglin of DeBary, formerly of Sanford, was served to the guests.

Both in the service, the newlyweds are making their home at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. The bride is a construction mechanic and the groom is an equipment operator, third class.

Nursing Assistant Course

Beginning May 20, Seminole Community College will offer a Nursing Assistant course leading to state certification.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Cost of the course is \$80.00.

Nursing Assistants in Florida

are now required to be certified by the Department of Education.

To register, go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. For more information, call extension 282 at 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001.

Microwave Cooking Class

A microwave cooking class will be offered at Seminole Community College starting Monday, May 20, at 12:00 (noon). The 3-hour class lasts

eight weeks. Cost is \$30.

For more information call 323-1450 ext. 460. Midge Mycoff is the instructor.

Central Circle Elects Officers

The Central Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. met for a short business meeting May 9 at the Sanford Garden Club.

The outgoing officers were presented a memento of their term of office.

The newly installed officers are: president, Florence Wehrwein; vice president, Ann Warner; secretary, Alberta

Carlson; and treasurer, Jackie Partain.

Many members of the circle won ribbons for their entries in the recent Flower Show.

Eleven members and one guest made the trip to Clearwater for a "delicious luncheon at the Kapok Tree after their meeting," according to Shirley Simas.



SISTER Inc. Installation

SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) Inc. installed officers at the May meeting held at Holiday Inn, West State route 26, Sanford. Officers are as follows: Emory Bill, from left, secretary; Jean Fowler, third vice president; Elizabeth Welebob, president; Tina Joseph, treasurer; and Vivienne Sweeney, installing officer.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

Summer Dance...



Jump At The Chance! JUNE 10 THRU JUNE 26th

Intensive Summer Training For Serious Students Interested In Getting 6 Weeks Of Dancing In 3 Weeks!

- * ALL CLASSES MEET TWICE WEEKLY
- * GRADED CLASS LEVELS
- * BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, MUSICAL COMEDY WORK SHOPS
- * BEGINNER THRU ADVANCED
- * WORKSHOP ACTIVITIES TO ROUND OUT EACH DANCING WEEK.

School of Dance Arts

2560 ELM AVE. SANFORD
REGISTER NOW: CALL 323-1900
OR STOP BY DURING SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAYS
JUNE 3rd THRU 6th - 6 PM TO 8 PM

Plan To See "A NIGHT OF DANCE"

Sat. May 25th 8:00 PM & Sun. May 26th 3 PM & 8 PM
Lake Mary High School Auditorium

He Lost 32 Pounds!

Do you walk by store windows and look the other way? So did we. Do you turn down social invitations because of self-consciousness or lack of something to wear? So did we. Do you laugh on the outside while you're crying on the inside? So did we. But then we began to learn that we really can lose our excess weight. We know what you go through mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually because of the extra weight.

We really can help you, and really do care!



FREE PHYSICAL WHEN YOU JOIN!

American Health and Weight Control Clinics

WINTER PARK
629-1441
7:30 AM-4:30 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

SANFORD
323-6505
7:30 AM-4:30 P.M.

Men And Women's Alterations By Brenda Foster

Now Available At

Lois' Place

116 W. First Street
Ph 323-4132 Downtown Sanford

All Types Alterations (Need Not Be Purchased At Lois')
"Brenda Guarantees To Please"



ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRICES GOOD
MAY 19-22, 1985



WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR ANNIVERSARY AND WOULD LIKE TO INVITE EVERYONE TO JOIN IN ON THE SAVINGS AT
2485 AIRPORT BLVD.

IN SANFORD

PRICES ALSO AVAILABLE AT

419 E. 1ST ST. - IN SANFORD

2414 FRENCH AVE. - IN SANFORD

CORNER OF 17-92 AND LAKE MARY BOULEVARD - IN SANFORD

PRICES GOOD AT THESE STORES ONLY!

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 50¢
FRESH
GROUND CHUCK
5 LBS. OR MORE
\$1.49
L.B.
Fresh Ground Chuck... \$1.59

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 50¢
W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST
L.B.
\$1.39

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE \$1.00.
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
10-12 L.B. AVG.
L.B.
\$1.99

BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!
HUGO (CHEESE PEPPERONI or COMBINATION) PIZZA
15-oz. SIZE
\$2.99

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 44¢
CLOROX
BLEACH
GAL.
59¢
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 60¢
DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, SLICE, DIET SLICE or PEPSI FREE, SLICE, DIET SLICE or
PEPSI COLA
8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs.
PLUS DEPOSIT
Limit 1 per 3 packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
HARVEST FRESH
BANANAS
4 LBS.
\$1.00

SHUGGLES FABRIC SOFTENER
64-oz. SIZE
\$2.39
BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!

SEALEST ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM
HALF GAL.
\$2.99
BUY ONE... GET ONE... Free!

ANNIVERSARY SALE
HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI
HEAD
79¢

ANNIVERSARY SALE
FLORIDA GOLD 100% PURE ORANGE
JUICE
HALF GAL.
\$1.19

ANNIVERSARY SALE
DELI QUALITY HERRLICH VIRGINIA STYLE
BAKED HAM
L.B.
\$2.29
Muenster Loaf 1/2... \$1.39
*PRE-BAKED ITALIAN Bread... 2... \$1.00
NEW! HERRLICH POT BARBECUE WHOLE Chickens... EACH \$2.99

BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!
L.Y.E.S. (10-oz. \$1.00) **SMOKED SAUSAGE** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
GLAD-LOCK OF (70-oz. \$1.00) **FREEZER BAGS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
(1 LB. BOX \$5.) **DIXIE LILY MEAL** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
Worcestershire (5-oz. 6-oz.) **Sauce** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
A & W (6 PAK 12-oz. \$2.39) **ROOT BEER** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
BONNIE MAID (4) (13-oz. PEG. \$2.99) **VEAL STEAKS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
BONNIE MAID (8) (13-oz. PEG. \$2.99) **PORK SLAB** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
P.E.I. (10-oz. \$2.99) **CANADIAN LOBSTER** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
(13 PAK \$1.79) **LIFE SAVER BARS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
BOSTON BROWN BREAD (13-oz. \$2.99) **CHICKEN PATTIES** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!

BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!
NEW ENGLAND (8-oz. \$2.39) **SHRIMP 'N' A BASKET** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
ALL FLAVORS (8-oz. CUP \$1.39) **KAUCHANA CHEESES** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
NORMAL LITTLE SIZZLER (13-oz. \$2.00) **SAUSAGE LINKS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
HOT or MILD (16-oz. \$1.00) **JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
FLOWER'S NATURAL CHURN HONEY WHIP (18-oz. \$1.29) **SANDWICH ROLLS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
BONNIE MAID (7-oz. 9-oz.) **PECAN RICE** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
QUAKER REGULAR (8-oz. 9-oz.) **INSTANT GRITS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
PRESTIGE OVEN WHOLE (36-oz. 1.04 8-oz.) **GRAIN BREAD** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
BAGGET FOOD STORAGE (156-oz. \$1.19) **SANDWICH BAGS** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!
ALMA PANCAKE (12-oz. \$1.35) **WAFFLE SYRUP** BUY ONE... GET 1 FREE!

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SAVE 44¢
BUDWEISER & BUD LIGHT
6 PAK 12-oz. CANS
\$2.39
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
MR. COFFEE
50 CT. SIZE
COFFEE FILTERS
39¢

ANNIVERSARY SALE
SUNBELT TOWELS
2 ROLLS
\$1



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

MAY 19, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUNIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMNER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE.

THE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORS COUPONS AND BONUS CERTIFICATES

• WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 VALUE
 • WE ACCEPT CIRCUITRY COUPONS
 • YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST
 • WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT ALIKE ITEM WILL BE REDEMED FOR FACE VALUE
 • COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM

It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.

PRICES GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985



USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED (CUT & WRAPPED FREE)
BONELESS TOP ROUND
 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. **\$1.99** LB.



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE or **T-BONE STEAK** . . . **\$3.99** LB.

SAVE \$1.00 - W-D BRAND (12 1/4-oz. PATTIES) **BEEF PATTIES** . . . **\$2.99** 3-LB. PKG.

SUPERBRAND (ALL FLAVORS) **ICE MILK** . . . **\$1.19** HALF GAL.

HARVEST FRESH **STRAWBERRIES** . . . **\$1.49** QT.

HARVEST FRESH **WHITE POTATOES** . . . **\$1.39** 10-LB. BAG

WHITE HOUSE (REGULAR or NATURAL PLUS) **APPLE SAUCE** . . . **99c** 50-oz. SIZE
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

SAVE 70%
 ALL MEAT **W-D BRAND FRANKS**
 16-oz. PKG. **99c**
 W-D BRAND ALL BEEF FRANKS 16-oz. \$1.19

SAVE 38c - DIXIE DARLING **SANDWICH BREAD** . . . 2 20-oz. LOAF **\$1.00**

CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR or WAVY (HALF POUNDER) **POTATO CHIPS** . . . 8-oz. SIZE **79c**

ALL COLORS **SUNBELT TOWELS** 2 ROLLS **\$1.00**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 32-oz. BTL. **\$2.39**

GRILL ICIOUS!

from Winn Dixie

HARVEST FRESH JUMBO **FLORIDA WATERMELONS** EACH **\$3.99**
 JUMBO 28-30 LB. AVG.

WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, MIXED CUT GREEN BEANS, CHUNKY MIXED VEGETABLES, CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES or SALAD SLICED BEETS
Price Breaker Vegetables 3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

SAVE 44% **BUDWEISER & BUD LIGHT** 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$2.39**
 Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

ALL VARIETIES **CHEK DRINKS** 2 2-LTR. BTLs. **\$1.49**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Buy up One Super Bonus Certificate 2 Buy up to 4 Super Bonus Certificates for every \$10.00 purchase. (Paper \$10 Super Bonus Certificate for each \$10.00 purchase.) 3 Offer good while supplies last and while Super Bonus Certificates are available.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS** 9c
 DOZ.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SCOTT (ALL COLORS) **TOWELS** 19c
 JUMBO ROLL
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **MASTERBLEND COFFEE** \$1.69
 12-oz. BAG
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 LIBBY **CORNER BEEF** 79c
 13-oz. BTL.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 PLUS DEPOSIT DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or **COCA-COLA** 8 99c
 PACK 16-oz. BTLs.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 ARROW ALL VARIETIES **DETERGENT** 89c
 49-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 FABERGE ORGANIC CONDITIONER or **SHAMPOO** 79c
 13-oz. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM** \$1.29
 3-LB. SIZE
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 W-D BRAND **COOKED HAM** \$1.99
 13-oz. PKG.
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985

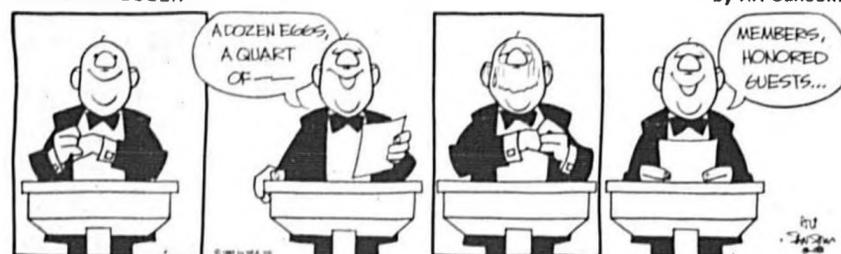
SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
 DIXIE LICIOUS 2 EACH WINGS, THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, BREASTS **SUPER CHICKEN** 8 \$3.89
 PIECE BUCKET
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 19-22, 1985



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



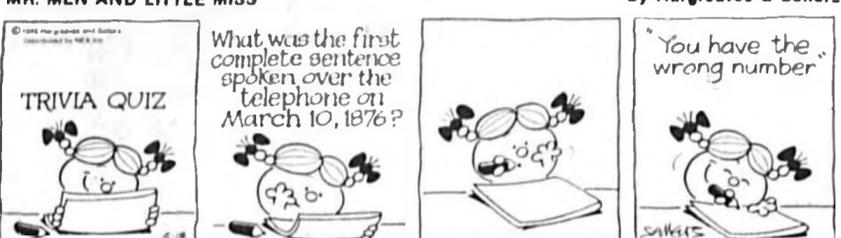
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 19, 1985

New avenues that will give you more material security will open up in the year ahead. Someone older, with whom you've had little dealings up until now, will play a big role in your affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mistakenly you may now believe that you're unable to do what needs to be done without the aid of strong allies. In actuality, however, you'll do better alone. Are you going with the right person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker wheel can help you answer that question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your waistline has been inching out lately, it's time you call a halt to it. Start on a diet program or enroll in an exercise class.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social demands may turn out to be boring and burdensome today. What you anticipated as fun involvements might end up being hummers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure the goals that you are setting for yourself will be worth the effort you're going to have to expend to achieve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much of personal value can be learned today if you keep an open mind. Don't close your ears to information just because it comes from an unwelcome source.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure you can comfortably manage your present obligations before assuming any new ones today. Your financial reserves have their limitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Personal interests may have to be temporarily shelved today because of demands placed upon you by others. Getting miffed will make it worse.

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 20, 1985

Be on the lookout in the year ahead for products, systems or services that are unique or novel. Your ingenuity will direct you as to how you can profit from them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial conditions will begin to take a turn for the better. Breaks that you're hoping for will be forthcoming. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enterprises that you originate or personally direct have excellent chances for success today. Believe in what you have to offer and others will as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might not be in the position to come out in the open and push for what you desire. However, understanding associates will champion your cause.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could happen for you today in involvements you have with clubs or large corporations. Try to give these two areas top priority.

ACROSS

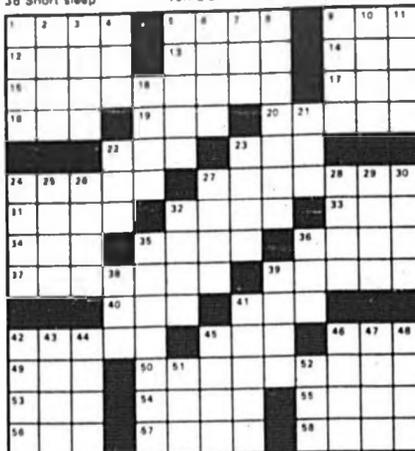
- Set of garments
- Goes to court
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- Cross inscription
- Wooden tub
- Vigorous
- Evil (Fr.)
- Furniture polish
- Inordinate self-esteem
- Groats
- Chemical suffix
- Nigerian tribe
- Marches
- Walked
- River in Flanders
- Petitioned
- Roman
- Bounce
- Destroyer's targets
- Evening in Italy
- Furries
- Hut
- Insect at a picnic
- Rested in chair
- Big animal
- Hera (Fr.)
- Author Fleming
- Actress Claire
- Short book
- Pen
- Chinese currency
- Puts
- Distress call
- Make money
- Plant disease

DOWN

- Pied diver (Brit.)
- Skeleton part
- Helm oak
- Thrice (pref.)
- Blockade
- Biblical preposition
- Silkworm
- Piece of illness
- Beliefs
- Ark builder
- Tissue
- Clan
- Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- Noun suffix
- Irritates
- London Park
- River in Bavaria
- French service cap
- Pots
- Ukrainian city
- Ireland
- Use a phone
- Beef fat
- Similarly defined word
- Hard drinker
- Short sleep
- Shout to
- Small
- Snake's sound
- Toward the center of
- Nation (Fr.) "the Terrible"
- Columnist's entry
- Aleutian island
- Animal home
- Gallic affirmative
- Highway curve



Answer to Previous Puzzle
OLE OUCH OUTS
OOP ARUI APET
NOONTIME SHAY
APSE IRA OSE
ODIN ILL
DONNED ALASKA
OLA GEES ITEM
OGRE ARCS EPI
RACIAL OSIRIS
INK OTTO
OCS ERN TAIL
OUST ESTRANGE
ZEUS DEWE EON
ESSE OTOE MRS



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't push, pull or carry anything today that exceeds your physical limitations. Seek strong assistance if you get involved in heavy work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social involvements today, be sure your attitude is festive rather than glum. Lose yourself in the spirit of the happening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An annoying situation that you've had to contend with lately is now drawing to a close.

However, today it may still let out a few whimpers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're merely seeking approval instead of an honest critique of your actions, don't go to a friend today who always tells it like it is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to make do with what you have at this time instead of taking on new long-range indebtedness. Soon you'll be able to fulfill your material desires.

Considerable opportunities are hovering about you at this time at work or in your career. If you're enterprising, you'll find ways to cash in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your splendid qualities will be evident to others today and they'll take pleasure in your company. People who meet you for the first time will be impressed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Behavior that you usually feel is on the bold side will be required today to get you what you want. However, none will consider your actions rash or reckless.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're now in a cycle where opportunities can be developed through your friends and social contacts. Get out and circulate, and keep on good terms with everyone.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 8 squares W.

by CONNIE WIENER

"JLQUQ'B BQKMDV PXT FVVM UQPBVX OVU
NKVBRXF JLG LVUX VO TVWU HPU." —
PXMT UVVXGT.

SOLUTION: "There's seldom any good reason for blowing the horn of your car." — Andy Rooney

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is another chapter in the saga of the greedy penalty double.

The two-spade opening by South showed 6-11 high-card points and a six-card suit. The two no-trump response by North asked South to show whether his opening bid was minimum or maximum.

Three hearts indicated maximum values plus a working card (a "feature") in the heart suit. Because North was uncertain as to the "quality of later stoppers in clubs, he elected to play four spades rather than three no-trump.

When the bidding returned to West, he thought he had a little surprise for declarer in his trump stack, so he doubled. This was wrong for two reasons. First,

the North-South bidding was strong, so East could not be counted on to have a trick. Second, the double might result in the declarer playing just carefully enough to make the hand. We focus here on the second reason.

East won the ace of hearts and continued the suit, but now declarer won and cashed three diamonds, shedding a club on the third round before touching trumps. He then played ace of clubs and ruffed a club before cashing the remaining heart. Only then did he finally play the spade nine from dummy, triggering an exchange between South and West, with West taking only two tricks.

Without West's double, declarer probably would not have played as carefully as he did.

NORTH 5-18-85			
♥94			
♦Q84			
♠AKQ42			
♣A103			
WEST EAST			
♥KQ1052	♦---		
♠J108	♥A753		
♦1087	♠953		
♣K4	♦J98432		
SOUTH			
♠A J 8 7 6 3			
♥K 6 2			
♦J 6			
♣Q 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3♥
DM	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥J			

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

Table of TV programs for Saturday, organized by time slots (Afternoon, Evening, Morning, Night Tracks, etc.).

Table of TV programs for Sunday, organized by time slots (Afternoon, Evening, Morning, Night Tracks, etc.).

'ET' Host Always Soliciting Advice From Mom And Pop

By Joan Hanauer UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — The host of "The Way They Weren't: Hollywood Stereotypes" — a five-part series to air next week on "Entertainment Tonight" — always discusses projects about movies with her mother and father.

those were brilliant performers, very fine actors.
We still have the problem today in the way women are portrayed. Look at it historically. In the 1940s, the vast majority of moviegoers in the United States were women. Stronger, more independent women were portrayed on the screen because that's what women wanted to see.

about was portraying Adolf Hitler as a raving lunatic. But all that gave the impression that they were beatable, that we were better than that.
They also countered with some very fearsome portrayals to show that winning would be a hard job.
Our point on "Entertainment Tonight" was to demonstrate the strength of the stereotype. If it could be used in a positive sense to create the proper atmosphere at home for a world conflict, then see how it has been used negatively to reinforce stereotyped images of minorities.

Bahama Joe's advertisement featuring a large logo, menu items like 'Early Birds' and 'Old Florida Cracker Style', and contact information for 2508 French Ave. Sanford, FL.

Penthouse Terrace Gives Widow A Disturbing View



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Albert

The T.G. Alberts Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. (Lou Ceel) Albert are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 19. The Alberts made their home in Sanford for several years before relocating in Macon, Ga. The Couple will be honored at an anniversary tea at the home of their daughter, Glenda A. Bengston, and her husband, Bill. Other hosts and hostesses

for the golden anniversary celebration are the following children and grandchildren of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albert, Dawn and Derek, New Market, England; Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Albert, Matthew and Mitchell, Sanford; CMSgt and Mrs. Robert L. Albert, Geoffrey and Heather, Sembach, Germany; and Miss Debra M. Albert, Americus, Ga.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion as soon as possible on a rather delicate subject. I am an older widow, living alone in a penthouse apartment. There's not much to do up here all alone at night, so I sit on my terrace and enjoy the view. Directly across from me is another penthouse in which two young men live together.

Quite often I see them having parties with young (perhaps teenage) boys. I see them drinking and smoking, and Lord knows what else is going on over there. On some occasions I see them all in groups—all nude on their private terrace. I wonder if those young men are being raped, or if they're having sex willingly. Should I call the police?

If I report them to the police, will I have to give my name? I'm afraid I might be terrorized by these men if they found out who reported them.

NAMELESS ON THE 25th FLOOR
DEAR NAMELESS: If you honestly believe that your neighbors are raping minors, you should notify the police and be willing to identify yourself. Be



Dear Abby

aware that the law states that whatever goes on between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home is not your business—or the law's.

For a woman of your apparent means, you are sadly impoverished. Enrich your life with friends—or a hobby.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a patient's files and medical records after the physician (or psychiatrist) retires, dies, or the patient decides to change doctors?

I have seen both kinds of doctors, and I do not want my medical history read by anyone other than the doctors who have treated me. It's bad enough to know that the doctors' nurses, bookkeepers and receptionists who had access to my files might have opened their mouths at a

...Pet Health

Continued From 1C

This would include 100% oyster shell or crushed chicken egg shell. Sand based grit should be avoided. Ill birds often eat this material looking for calcium and may become impacted.

Sand paper perches. May result in foot problems, should be avoided.

Bird Protectors: Usually contain insecticides. Since mites are

uncommon and birds have a sensitive respiratory system they are not appropriate as a therapy method.

We'll discuss other pet bird problems in future columns.

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

...County's Top Lawman Is A Woman

Continued From 1C

cleaning and it never will. I'm sure. It just depends on what we're willing to do. He does the heavy, outside work and I do the putting.

"He does his fair share. We just figured out what each of us is good at and it just turns out to be what we're supposed to do to begin with," she said.

As surprised as Mrs. Morris is over her country life it's even more surprising that she is a police officer.

She started out as a theater major at Rollins College and got hooked on law enforcement when, for a sociology class assignment, she rode for two weeks with Winter Park police and had "a great time."

That was about 10 years ago, and once her assignment was completed she continued to ride and started adding criminal justice courses to her class load, ending up with a double major.

Law enforcement won out over theater and although there were few women entering the field—only two female officers she

recalls in Central Florida at the time—Mrs. Morris pursued her dream and worked her way into her job.

A job where "you're not inside doing the same thing all the time," she said. "Even if it's the same thing, there's always something different. You're out and around and involved with people and you can't get two people who are alike."

"You can't get two situations alike and you can't get two things that happen to people exactly the same. You can end up categorizing them after a few years and handle them in a categorized manner, but you can't say one is the same as another."

"Usually everything's pretty interesting. It's always different even if it's not that interesting and sometimes it's hilarious," she said.

Police departments are now actively seeking women recruits. Mrs. Morris said, and at 5-foot-9 she is bigger than most of her sister officers. But despite their size Mrs. Morris said some of her fellow female officers are "dynamite."

The public and male officers have confidence in female officers, she said. "That's a question that's always been around and I personally never had trouble with it nor have I seen anybody else have trouble with it. The only way I think a female would have trouble would be if she did act a little dizzy or incompetent," she said.

Mrs. Morris rates male and female officers as equals and she has never tried to be better because she's a woman. "I don't know what it's like to be a man, I don't know if I would have to try harder if I was a man. But, I think what I do reflects a lot on me personally, so it doesn't do me any good to do a half-baked job," she said.

But, "the females are naturally a little more gabby and into chatting with people on a personal level and getting that rapport going," she said, and in some cases that gives them an

edge.

"It's not any fault of the guys who are doing their job great. It's just that they have a more aloof, professional image. They look like the trooper on television—the traditional image of the police officer."

"That's usually not someone a person can sit down and talk to and in some cases sitting down and talking is half of it."

People, Mrs. Morris said, are impressed when they receive assistance from police in a way that counters traditional ideas of law enforcement. She has, she said, encountered a very few arrogant men. "Usually they have to be a little drunk. They don't think you'll stand up to them. But if you take charge of the situation and tell them that's how it's going to be they are surprisingly acquiescent."

"Everybody who gets a ticket thinks the same thing—you're just trying to make a quota and should be out catching real criminals," she said. "They wouldn't care if it was Godzilla who gave them the ticket. They don't even see you have a face."

"You work into your job," Mrs. Morris said. "I think everybody—the first few months they get into a patrol car... has no confidence or very little confidence, because they're still trying it on. You can't believe you're the one that's in the car and you're the one that's responsible for Interstate 4 to 17-92... because you always sat

at home before.

"If you needed something you dialed the phone and somebody else would come. Well now you're the somebody and it's a different perspective," Mrs. Morris said. "But once you get confidence it's just a new job, that's all."

She finds little time to relax and tries to work off stress and frustrations through exercise, or she escapes through reading police mysteries and the newspaper. "Sometimes it's hard to disassociate (from the problems she deals with at work)," she said. "I'm not sure you want to disassociate to the point of becoming an automaton. I think that may be a difference people see in male and female officers."

Mrs. Morris who hopes to move up through the ranks of the sheriff's department—"But I wouldn't want anyone to think I'm waiting around for their job"—said she was shocked and honored by her win of the Pfeil Award.

"There are people who have been here 15 years. I would have thought they thought a lot more of them than of me, because they're all wearing stripes and I don't have any," she said.

Other lawmen nominated by their departments and recognized by the Kiwanis as tops on their city police forces were: Sgt. Robert A. Pieper of Winter Springs, James Carlin of Altamonte Springs and Robert L. Metcalf of Oviedo.

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He's A One-Man Russian Revolution In Health Care

And Exporting It To The West



'European doctors are afraid because they were never pilots.'

-Dr. Svyatoslav Fyodorov
Soviet Eye Surgeon

Herald Photo by Diane Petryk

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor

There's a man in Moscow who may influence how we undergo surgery in years to come.

Already the successful exporter of radial keratotomy, surgery that can bring the nearsighted, some very nearly blind, 20-20 vision, Dr. Svyatoslav Nikolaevich Fyodorov, 57, has no plans to rest on his world-wide laurels.

On his fourth trip to Central Florida in April he displayed his latest innovation, a tiny, flexible silicone lens that may eventually replace the more rigid plastic lenses now used as lens implants after cataract surgery.

The silicone lens was developed by Fyodorov and 25 scientists at the Moscow Research Institute of Eye Microsurgery, of which Fyodorov is director. Doctors, chemists and physical and mechanical technicians contributed to the work, he said.

Their tiny product has almost no weight, is completely non-toxic and 51 times more flexible than lenses used now. The lens closely resembles eye tissue, conforms to its shape and floats within the eye, reducing the possibility of chaffing and inflammation possible with the rigid lens. Its flexibility will also allow surgeons to gently fold and insert it in an incision of 3mm (1/8 inch). Traditional cataract surgery requires a 14mm (3/4 inch) opening. The smaller incision reduces the likelihood of astigmatism, unequal curvature of the cornea causing blurred distance and near vision, and post-operative infection.

One suture can close a 3mm incision, said Fyodorov's Central Florida host and colleague, Dr. Albert C. Neumann of DeLand. Recovery is swifter, with patients being able to see well without glasses right away, rather than after a one or two week recovery period.

"With a one-eighth inch incision it will be possible for persons to have an intraocular lens implant during their lunch break," Neumann said.

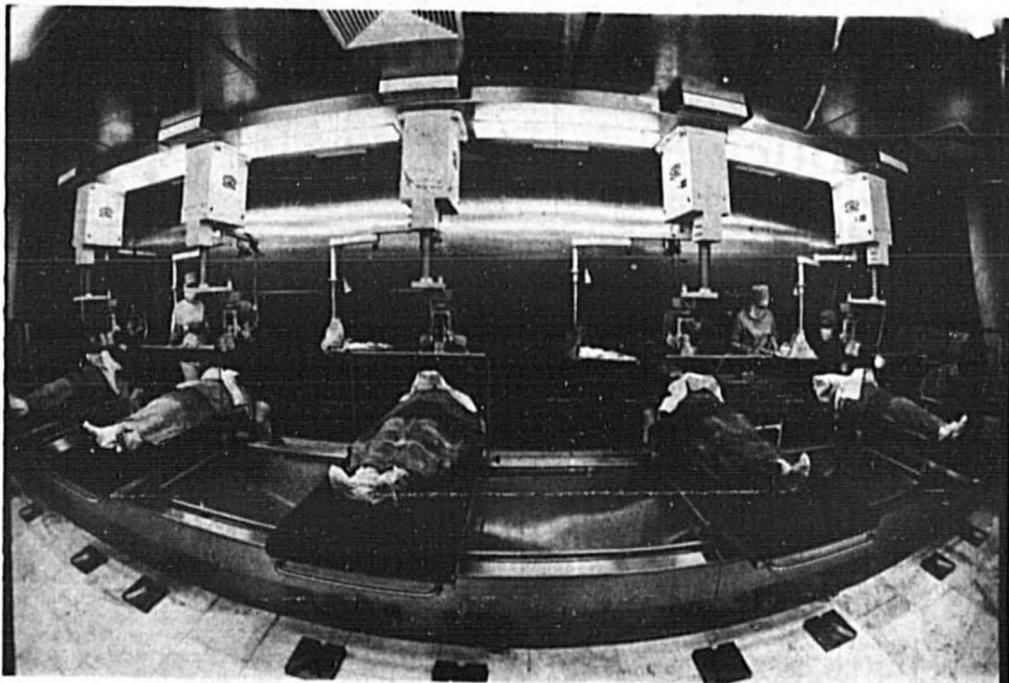
'Naive' Question

Before development of the intraocular lens, surgeons were removing cataracts, but the operation was almost useless, since the patients were still left with blurred vision. It took a "naive" medical student's question to spur the first intraocular lens implant in England a few years after the end of World War II.

Neumann explained. "The student asked the senior surgeon, 'Why, when we take out the human lens (clouded by cataract), don't we put a replacement in?' Up to that time no one could imagine putting a foreign object in the human eye." But during the war a number of RAF pilots had bits of their shattered plane canopies embedded in their eyes, he explained. The canopies were made of a special plastic. Surgeons, to their surprise, found the eye tolerated it fairly well and a similar substance was used for first man-made lens, he said.

Meanwhile, fate would put another pilot in position to make ophthalmological history.

As a young Soviet airman, Svyatoslav Fyodorov was in training to become a fighter pilot when an accident cost him a leg. He returned to school to study



At his Moscow institute, Fyodorov, center, performs the most intricate part of eye operations as patients move along a semi-circular conveyor, having had preliminary work done before they reach him. Final suturing and concluding work is to be done at the next stops. Fyodorov plans to install such an operating theatre in Florida in cooperation with an American firm.

medicine instead.

In 1952, at the age of 25, he graduated from Rostov-on-Don Medical Institute. He worked as an ophthalmologist at regional hospitals until 1955 when he entered postgraduate study at the institute. He became one of the earliest experimenters in intraocular lens implantation, earning an advanced degree in 1967 with research entitled "Implantation of Artificial Crystalline Lens." That year he moved to his nation's capital to found and direct the Moscow Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery.

Fyodorov developed the "iris-clip" lens, the first commercially feasible, mass-producible intraocular lens, for which he holds basic patents.

When Fyodorov pioneered intraocular lens implantation in 1963, Neumann said, he was severely criticized by colleagues for "putting a foreign object in the eye" and "destroying the eye." Today, he said, there are nearly 800,000 cataract surgeries in the U.S. alone each year, most accompanied by lens implants.

In 1974 the size of a cataract removal incision was reduced for the first time thanks to a process known as phacoemulsification. An ultrasonic needle, about the size of the top of a ballpoint pen, vibrates 1/1000 of an inch at 40,000 cycles per second and breaks the cataract into fine particles. The particles are then removed by finely regulated suction.

Phacoemulsification can be completed through a 3mm incision, but an incision of 6mm was still needed to insert the rigid lens.

"For the surgeons trained in phacoemulsification my new lens will allow them to make only one tiny incision," Fyodorov said while introducing the product in DeLand. "This critical factor, coupled with the form-fit and flexibility achieved with the silicone lens will improve the surgical outcome."

Neumann said he feels today's cataract surgery is 99 percent successful. "One has to work very hard to take something 99 percent and achieve 99.9 percent," he said. "That's what Dr. Fyodorov has done with the silicone lens."

About 450 Russians have had the silicone implant with "beautiful results," Fyodorov said. "The next day they can see 20-40."

Time To Think

What's the secret of his innovative success? Time to think.

"Your (American) doctors are too busy, like craftsmen," he said. "They don't have enough time to think, like engineers."

"They should be like engineers and designers," he said.

It was stopping to think that brought Fyodorov to the revelation that resulted in the development of radial keratotomy, or myopia surgery.

About 10 years ago he treated a boy whose cornea was accidentally lacerated when a glass bottle broke. When the cuts healed the boy's nearsightedness was also cured.

Why? Fyodorov asked. Logic led him to the facts. The cuts changed the shape of the lad's cornea, and therefore

its refractive ability. He began to experiment.

Today, thousands have benefited from radial keratotomy technology. Some, who couldn't see their five fingers held up in front of their face, have 20-20 vision or nearly that and have been able to throw away their eyeglasses. Some have been able to enter professions that once barred them because they wore glasses, pilots particularly.

Neumann calls Fyodorov a genius, the top eye surgeon in the world, bar none. It is unlikely there is a practicing ophthalmologist anywhere in the world who does not know Fyodorov's name or reputation. As an "academician," the highest rank attainable in the Soviet Union for a scientist in any field, Fyodorov presides over what Neumann calls an "ophthalmological Epcot."

His Moscow laboratory, which achieved the status of an institute 1980 becoming the Moscow Research Institute of Eye Microsurgery, is the largest single research institute of its kind in the world. Its 300,000 square feet are sprawled over 14 acres.

Fyodorov directs a research staff, devoted exclusively to ophthalmic surgery, numbering more than 1,900, including surgeons, nurses, biologists, engineers, laboratory technicians and data processing personnel. The staff has developed computer software for the predetermination of corrective ophthalmic procedures which has yet to be duplicated outside the Soviet Union.

Fyodorov is the author of 200 scientific works and claims 17 inven-

tions, including the diamond knife used in making the computer calibrated radial incisions in the cornea in radial keratotomy.

What's next? Under Fyodorov's supervision his institute is searching for remedies to other eye problems, such as new methods of surgical treatment for glaucoma.

But it is not only in the ophthalmological field that Fyodorov's influence is being felt. The process of surgery itself has come under his scrutiny. And he thinks it needs to be automated.

More Efficient

At his Moscow institute patients go through the operating theater on a semi-circular conveyor system. It looks very much like something out of a science fiction movie. The surgeon who does the major work, Fyodorov or another senior ophthalmic surgeon, stays at one station to do the most intricate part of the operation. Patients however, are moved along, stopping first at the anesthesia station, then for the primary incision done by a lesser experienced surgeon. After the major surgery, the third stop, which could be removal of the cataract or lens implantation, they are moved on again to another surgeon who closes the incision. This way, Fyodorov explained, the most highly skilled surgeons do only the most difficult part of the work.

"It's five to six times more efficient than the old method," he said. "And safer."

"Five doctors, a specialist for every step, are much better than one." Since installing the system at his institute, 5,000 procedures have been performed with a complications rate of 5 percent.

"Before the system, the complications rate was 5 percent. Now we are 10 times safer, with expenses about 2 times less. We use one operating room where we used to need 10," he said.

In an atypical case, or when complications arise, a patient can be disengaged from the system and quickly taken to a standard operating room.

Do patients feel this is too impersonal; that they are like machines on an assembly line?

No, Fyodorov said. Once they understand how much safer it is, they will prefer it. Fyodorov said he will add touches like nice music, special smells and the soothing sound of ocean waves on a beach.

"In the future people will go to the operating theater like now they go to the Bolshoi theater," he said. "It will be very pleasant."

Fyodorov predicts there will be about 30 such operating blocks for eye microsurgery around the Soviet Union and all Soviet citizens will have "beautiful eyes."

This will eliminate many ophthalmologists, he said. Where there are now 10,000, about 450 will be needed. The unemployed pose no problem. "They will be freed to do something new," he said.

Carrying the idea of industrialized medicine to other specialties, Fyodorov predicts centers will be established for

See, EXPORTING, page 4D

Quirks

Soviet Satellite To The Rescue—Again

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — For the second time in recent weeks, a Soviet satellite came to the rescue of San Francisco Bay area residents.

Charles Moffatt and Glenn Bruno, both 27, were flying a Piper Tomahawk light plane when they ran into trouble southeast of San Jose Sunday.

Pilot Moffatt brought the plane down in a small clearing. The plane flipped over but neither man was hurt.

The plane's emergency signal was picked up by a Soviet satellite and relayed to Scott Air Force base in Illinois, the U.S.

Air Search and Rescue headquarters.

The message went to the Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento, which notified the Santa Clara County Communications Center.

A helicopter from nearby Fort Ord found the crash site at dusk, about two hours after the plane went down.

John Evans, Federal Aviation Agency inspector, said the Soviet satellite handles aircraft emergency signals anywhere in the world as part of an international agreement involving two Soviet spacecraft and one American one.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Making Friends In Europe

As usual, news reports accentuated the negatives. Nevertheless, there were strong positive results from President Reagan's 10-day trip to Europe. We're glad he made it.

The complaints about the Bitburg cemetery visit dominated the news for days before the president left this country. Then there were the demonstrations at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp and elsewhere in Germany. The results of the economic summit were pronounced disappointment. The U.S. embargo on Nicaragua was criticized. In Madrid, 200,000 marched in protest against U.S. policies. There were jeers for the president in the European parliament and 30 leftist members walked out during his speech. In Lisbon, he failed to recognize his "special friend," the premier.

This is a catalog of depressing news stories — all true, all newsworthy, and taken together all far short of the whole truth about the trip.

The controversy over Bitburg has quieted. The president's visit to Bergen-Belsen and his speech there, his restraint at the cemetery and his subsequent speech at the U.S. air base at Bitburg helped put the controversy to rest. Old wounds were reopened, but it is well that memories of the Nazi horrors be kept fresh. After all, the evil in human nature is not buried at Bitburg. It lives in all of us. We need to remind ourselves continually of our dark potential, our capacity for group hate.

Certainly we need to extinguish any remaining tendency to hold group hatred for the Germans. And the president's visit to Germany helped to do that.

The results of the economic summit were disappointing entirely due to the unreasonable actions of one country, France. French President Francois Mitterrand played the role of odd man out and enjoyed playing it. It may make him more popular with his own voters to have thumbed his nose at his partners in the Western alliance. But for the French to refuse to set a date for a new world trade conference and to refuse to participate in the Strategic Defense Initiative are actions that could have serious international consequences.

There is nothing Ronald Regan could have done to change the French position, and nothing he could have done to have avoided the heckling in Strasbourg and the demonstration in Madrid. Heckling and demonstrations are part of our democratic tradition. You don't see them in Moscow. But we put up with them, because part of the cost of freedom is the tolerance of dissent.

And another part is a feisty press, always eager to pipe up when the emperor is seen to be naked.

He made more on the trip. We venture to suggest that he made some new friends for America, too. And he made the Western alliance stronger. The negatives of the trip were well reported, but the positives will have more lasting importance.

Drug Tests Good

Hooray for Peter Ueberroth's plan to require mandatory tests to rid baseball of drug users.

"We will include everyone from the owners on down," the baseball commissioner said the other day. "This means 3,000 minor-league players, scouts, front office personnel — everyone."

Unfortunately, Ueberroth hasn't the power to order tests for major-league players. Their participation must be approved by their union, the Major League Baseball Association.

At this point, association officials and some players' representatives are negative. They say tests are degrading and a violation of their rights.

Nonsense. The military has used the urine test for years. It is simple and reliable. If a ballplayer is free of drug use, he has nothing to fear.

There's little chance the association will accept the tests. But when it comes time to negotiate a new agreement with the players' association, the owners must insist on drug testing.

BERRY'S WORLD



DON GRAFF

Asparagus, Not Summits News In Germany

BONN, West Germany (NEA) — Don't be misled by what you've been seeing on the front pages.

The really big news in these parts has nothing to do with summits and cemeteries.

It's asparagus. It is in season and the Germans are indulging to the fullest their national passion for the vegetable.

Not for ordinary green asparagus, however. What the Germans fancy is the white variation, painstakingly created by mounding earth around each individual growing shoot so that only the very tip is ever exposed to light.

The harvested result is a pale ivory spear with a rosy blush at the head, exceptionally succulent and, in the German estimation, a delicacy in a class entirely by itself.

Other peoples have their seasonal food enthusiasms.

Take the Swedes. At midsummer they go ape over crayfish, regarded almost everywhere else as suitable only for bait.

In the American Midwest, which for this purpose can be expanded to take in most of the country, the first corn is received on the table with something approaching reverence.

And in France — well, you know about the French and food. We don't have the space to do them full justice.

The point to be made here is that while the Germans may not be unique in their mania, they may well be in the intensity with which they indulge it.

Menus in most restaurants contain inserts listing the ways asparagus is available. Always a cream soup and cold in a salad. Usually hot as a main dish and often priced, like lobster, according to the weight of the portion, garnished with your choice of hollandaise sauce or drawn butter.

There can't be a digestible way to serve asparagus the Germans have not thought of. On one menu it appeared "Polish style." I don't know — and I don't really think I want to — what that might involve.

Asparagus, asparagus everywhere — and still the Germans can't seem to get enough of it. The fresh stuff is piled high in outdoor markets at stall after stall after stall, all doing a thriving business.

With the bulk of the local crop not yet ready to harvest, much of what is available has been brought in from France. Which should convince the asparagus-loving Germans, if they still need convincing, of the benefits of postwar European cooperation.

That cooperation, incidentally, came under some strain at the summit session recently concluded here. The Germans sided with the United States and against the French on a number of issues, including tariff-lowering measure which the French fear could disadvantage their well-protected farmers who grow, among other things, so much asparagus.

But there will be time enough for concern about that later. For now, while the asparagus is in, it's time to enjoy.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Tax Policy Battle

The first and most important battle of the new Congress will be over tax policy. Indeed the struggle over tax policy is likely to rage for many months. Though President Reagan is firmly on record as being opposed to a tax increase, congressional advocates of higher taxes plan a major fight to attain their objective. And there is the danger that some of tax simplification may use this goal as a kind of legislative Trojan horse in order to impose new taxes on the American people.

Already there is a vast hue and cry from liberal pundits that tax increases cannot be avoided. They are discussing the federal deficit problem in "the sky is falling terms," and some otherwise responsible members of Congress may fall for this line.

The role of the American business community in this congressional battle will be very important. Many congressmen will be waiting for signals from business as to how to approach the tax issue.

One prominent businessman recently gave me his views on the tax battle that is shaping up and business approaches to it. He wrote: "I find it incredible that some reputable business organizations are so enthusiastically fanning the flames of hysteria about deficits and even volunteering to accept tax increases as the solution to the problem. In the first place, we have had the recent experience of TEFRA (Tax Equity & Fiscal Responsibility Act) where even the President got taken in by this patently false argument, and found that his promised \$3 of spending cuts for a dollar of added revenue turned out to be \$18 of cuts and thus \$0.82 of additional cost to the private sector.

"With more of a historical perspective, we have seen for the last 50 years a federal government whose revenues steadily rose, but which nevertheless continued to spend more than it took in, to the net effect that national debt rose by more than a trillion dollars over this period. It is scientifically irrational in view of the evidence at hand, to believe that increasing revenues would result in lower deficits. Furthermore the voters are emphatically rejecting any presumptions by professional or government bodies that they know best what is good for the voter. He intends to make his own choices.

"Any effort at this time by business groups to support tax increases to reduce the deficit are therefore likely to be counterproductive. Our efforts should be confined to the task of achieving spending cuts in accord with the mandate to make his own choices.

Certainly, it makes no sense to argue for higher taxes when Congress has not used the opportunity it has to end wasteful public spending.

JACK ANDERSON

New Jersey's Speed Trap For Minorities

WASHINGTON — If you're young, black or Hispanic and are heading north in a late-model car with Florida tags, the stretch of U.S. 40 on the New Jersey side of the Delaware Memorial Bridge is a speed trap set just for you. At least that's the suspicion of some attorneys in Salem County, N.J.

They believe the Jersey state troopers have a profile of potential drug couriers heading for the Big Apple from the South, and anyone who fits it is likely to be pulled over for driving as little as four miles an hour over the speed limit. Once stopped, the car's occupants are asked to submit to a search. If they refuse, they're given a "pat-down" and taken into custody.

If they "voluntarily" allow a search, they often wind up with

their luggage strewn over the shoulder and their car's seats ripped out, attorneys told our reporter Marky.

New Jersey officials deny the use of a suspect profile. But they point to the success of the police effort: In 1984 there were 294 felony arrests and \$447,299 worth of stolen cars and firearms, \$14.6 million worth of cocaine and \$1.7 million worth of marijuana were confiscated.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Bulgarian soldiers have been pressed into service to help the Soviets in Afghanistan. Among other chores, they guard the road between Jelalabad and Kabul. One source said the Bulgarians have been in Afghanistan since early 1983.

— President Mobutu of Zaire has

short-term borrowings.

All of this is regarded as smart money management, and money managers are highly paid for their expertise — but where does smart management stop and a criminal act begin? Worried federal officials hope the Hutton case will help draw the line.

Hutton was "creating" money in a pyramid check-kiting scheme. It drew the money out immediately to pay bills or customers, although it had insufficient balances in the distant accounts to cover the checks. To cover these checks, it made deposits by using checks written on other banks, where there were insufficient balances. It then made deposits in these banks with other still other checks written on insufficient accounts — and so on, in a continuous cycle.

In the interim, the brokerage firm had free use of the money, since the bank didn't know that it was paying Hutton before the checks in Hutton's accounts cleared.

Documents that the government introduced in the Hutton case show how this worked. For example, in 1981, Hutton deposited \$33.5 million of its customers' funds in the United Virginia Bank, but made withdrawals of \$640.8 million. To make up the difference, the company deposited its own checks drawn on Hutton accounts in New York and Kansas City.

The overdrafts of the UVB account grew larger late in the year as interest rates skyrocketed and Hutton apparently wanted as much money as possible to invest or pay bills. In one month alone — November 1981 — Hutton deposited customer receipts of only \$2 million into the UVB account, but withdrew \$130 million.

Those checks took time to clear the system, so the funds weren't available to UVB — and, therefore, Hutton had duped the bank into giving it an interest-free loan that averaged about \$2 million a day.

Based on 1981 interest rates, an interest-free, \$2-million-a-day loan could have cost the bank more than \$300,000 a year in interest income — and, of course, Hutton saved that amount.

Federal officials believe this type of activity is becoming common.

RUSTY BROWN

Web Of Asbestos Tragedy

There is another side — a largely untold story — buried in the national asbestos tragedy.

It is the price paid by the wives of some 9 million men who worked with asbestos before its killer instinct was known.

These women never worked in a shipyard, breathing in clouds of asbestos dust while fire-proofing the hulls of ships. They never applied asbestos insulation to boilers and pipes in schools, hospitals and hotels. Nor did they see asbestos boards.

Nonetheless, they are caught in its poisonous web. They suffer in two ways. Either as wives who fell victim to asbestos diseases from washing and handling their husbands' workclothes, or as widows who find themselves impoverished because of their husbands' untimely deaths.

A woman in Spokane, Wash., told a reporter how she unwittingly put herself at risk: "I'd take those overalls out and hit them against the side of the garage to get the dust out of them. There was always a lot of dust, but I never paid any attention to what I was breathing." Now 62, she learned six years ago that she has asbestosis, a disease that affects the lung sacs and makes breathing difficult. It is the same disease that killed her husband in 1974, when he was 57.

The widows will tell you their husbands are among 8,500 asbestos-related deaths every year, a figure expected to rise to 10,000 annually and last until the year 2,000, at least. (Strict exposure regulations were not enforced until the mid-1970's.)

One asbestos company executive, Eileen DeCoursey, vice president of the Manville Corp., reports that the company was being named in about 500 lawsuits a month before it went into bankruptcy in 1982. She says the number of cases is "choking the courts and will continue, at this rate, long into the next century."

There seems to be only one sensible solution to the nightmare. It is a bill introduced in Congress in March by Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., calling for a special asbestos trust to compensate injured workers as well as all those caught in the fallout. All responsible parties — the asbestos manufacturers, their insurance companies and the federal government — would share the cost of the program.

The bill has been introduced several times already without passage. But the 54 co-sponsors this year are hopeful that the public attitude has reached a turning point.

For the sake of the stricken men, their wives and widows, this is one Murphy's law that deserves to be enacted. Why must an error committed in ignorance be compounded into a national disgrace?

ments of the white-minority government, and complain that U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel has been vetoing such suggestions. Instead, the money is being given to groups that haven't offended the South African government — to legal groups that aid black prisoners, for example — instead of to individual dissidents to help them fight the apartheid system.

"Those folks on the Hill who want direct confrontation with the government (of South Africa) are turning this into a high-risk program," said an official of the Agency for International Development, which hands out the money. "There may come a day when (the South Africans) say, 'Enough is enough; take your money and go home.'"



ROBERT WAGMAN

Millions Play The 'Float'

Hundreds of millions of non-existent dollars float through the nation's banking system each day, say federal banking officials. Schemes like the one used by E.F. Hutton are almost common place among large corporate money managers — and the entire banking system could be endangered because of it.

In a way, all of us play the "float" — the length of time it takes for a paper check to clear the system after it has been cashed or deposited. For example, we play the float when we write a check on Friday that we'll cover on Monday, when we deposit a paycheck.

Many large corporations get discounts on major purchases if they pay their bills within 30 days of the purchase. Therefore, they maintain checking accounts in distant banks, such as in upstate New York and the state of Washington. They pay their East Coast bills with Washington checks and their West Coast bills with New York checks. Since it takes several days for those checks to clear, these firms get both the prompt-payment discount and the use of the money for an additional four or five days — which means a lot when that money is in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Some banks also use the float to their advantage. When a check is deposited, those funds are called "uncollected" until they clear the issuing bank. Some banks allow depositors to draw against uncollected funds, which gives them interest-free loans for a few days. However, other banks have very rigid rules about when the funds from deposited checks will be available to depositors. New York City banks are notorious for this: The wait ranges from three days for a check drawn on another New York City bank to more than a week for a distant bank.

But checks can clear much faster this — often overnight or (in the case of checks from distant banks) in a few days, due to electronic check clearance. The bank can then use the money during those extra days until it permits depositors to draw against the funds. This way, a major bank can save hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest that it would have to pay the Fed in

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, May 19, 1985—3D

Students Lacking Self-Discipline Can't Learn

They are, by now, all too familiar complaints—clerks who cannot alphabetize files, skilled workers unable to do simple arithmetic, supervisors who can't write clear reports. A majority of the companies responding to a 1982 survey reported basic deficiencies in the three Rs for employees in a majority of the job categories listed.

America's schools have received the lion's share of the blame for this state of affairs. But, contends Dr. Amital Etzioni, director of George Washington University's Center for Policy Research, "the criticisms of the schools are, on the one hand, too sweeping, and on the other, misfocused."

The most common response to the crisis in education has been to seek to improve students' cognitive skills—that is, to help them absorb more factual knowledge. According to Dr. Etzioni, this may be putting the cart before the horse.

As he sees it, "the root problem is not that millions of high school graduates have great difficulties in reading, writ-

ing, and arithmetic; these all-too-common deficiencies are consequences of insufficient self-discipline of inadequate ability to mobilize self and to commit. Our young people can't learn because they don't know how to learn. When they leave school for the workplace, graduates not only have difficulty learning job skills, but also lack the maturity to adapt to the rules and responsibilities of working.

This lack of maturity and self-discipline, along with an inability to cope with rules and authority figures, is a condition Dr. Etzioni terms "psychic underdevelopment." He further states, "A significant proportion of the children who enter American schools every year seem to be psychically underdeveloped." Unfortunately, many schools aggravate the problem rather than resolve it.

As is always the case with research in the social sciences, it is difficult to build an airtight mass of empirical evidence to support Dr. Etzioni's theories. How-

ever, *Self-Discipline, Schools and the Business Community*, sponsored by the National Chamber Foundation, offers enough evidence to make a convincing case. Beyond that, this is one of those instances when we would be well advised to suspend our obsession with hard numbers and trust more to our instincts. That self-discipline and learning could be linked is one of those truisms that should hit us between the proverbial eyes.

Much of the problem is created by forces outside the school system: lack of parental instruction and support, rote curriculum demands from well-meaning interest groups, impediments to removing disruptive students, excessive paperwork for teachers. But realistically, much of the responsibility for correcting the situation will fall to the schools.

Etzioni is not advocating a hard-nosed disciplinary approach. One of the interesting sidelights of his research is a finding that schools with the most

rigid, authoritarian rules structure suffered the greatest levels of violence and vandalism. Rules will play a part, but the ideal system will be concise and consistent, implemented and enforced with student involvement, and relying as much on example as enforcement to produce the desired effect.

Of greater significance, though, is a realization that how we teach is more important than what we teach. Educating must also involve character development learning to set priorities and to respect those in authority, developing a sense of ethics and responsibility.

Helping young people develop self-discipline is not a cure-all, but it will provide a foundation upon which all else can be built. The stakes are too high not to make the attempt, for students who are ill-equipped to meet the responsibilities of the workplace are also ill-equipped to handle the responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.



Julian Bond

'Adverse Trends' In Infant Deaths U.S. Disgrace

It's really a matter of life and death—if you can interpret the stilted language of government.

Here's what it says: There are some "adverse trends" in American infant mortality rates that are "cause for concern" because they aren't explainable by "random fluctuations."

Here's what it means: The steady, 20-year decline in the number of American babies who die before their first birthday has slowed dramatically. And the Reagan administration doesn't want you to know why.

The bottom line is that children who should be living are dying.

A new report, issued by the U.S. Public Health Service, says that a two-decade decline in the nation's infant mortality rate has practically ceased. The current American rate is 10.6 deaths per 1,000 live births, down from 10.9 in 1983—but less of a decline than in previous years.

For American babies younger than 28 days, the mortality rate declined to 6.8 per 1,000 live births in 1984. But for infants from 28 days to 1 year, last year's death rate went from 2.6 percent to 3.8 percent.

American infant death rates have always been higher than those in many other industrial democracies. American rates are higher, for example, than those in Spain and France, two of the countries President Reagan visited on his European trip. When infant mortality rates for 1985 are released, population experts expect that the rate for blacks will have actually increased. That rate was 19.2 percent in 1982, nearly twice that of whites.

What that means is that an expectant black mother in Washington D.C., might increase her child's statistical chances of survival by moving to Havana, Cuba, where infant mortality rates are lower.

These "current trends" are the result of the economics practiced by the Reagan administration—the cutbacks in social welfare and public health programs that clearly mean the difference between life and death for Americans at the bottom of the economic scale.

But David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Margaret Heckler, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, say there is no evidence that administration budget cuts have had an adverse effect on the infant-death rate.

A more definite connection may not be discovered. For the Office of Management and Budget has blocked any attempt by the health service to investigate the relationship more fully. Such an investigation was dismissed by Stockman's office as "unnecessary."

Last year's budget cuts pushed 450,000 pregnant women out of the Women, Infants and Children program, which provides food supplements and health care to pregnant and nursing women. More than 1 million recipients have lost food-stamp coverage, creating more hungry women and families. Children's nutrition programs have been slashed, creating a situation that the Coalition on Women and the Budget has called "devastating."

"Adverse trends." "Random fluctuations." They seem simple. Until you realize that these are children's lives we're talking about, and not just numbers on a page.

OUR READERS WRITE

Protests One-Sided

Recently we have been subjected to demonstrations and one-sided newspaper editorials protesting the separation of whites and blacks commonly called apartheid in South Africa. It is an unfair treatment of the great nation while they are striving to make a better life for all those who live there.

It is my guess that not one out of a hundred of those college and university protesters could pass a primary test on what is taking place in that country. It is popular to condemn South Africa because it is striving to keep the different tribes apart and doing everything possible to help them to have a better life, but there is no organized protest to the slaughter of Afghans by the Russians or the starving of Ethiopians by the millions by their own government. We hear of no protest of the great wall that keeps the East Germans in and no one is allowed to leave. We hear nothing of the poverty stricken African blacks swarming into South Africa in search of food and a better life. We don't hear of anyone trying to enter East Germany, Russia or Cuba in search of a better life.

The protesting agitators and knee jerking liberals in this country should stop meddling into the internal affairs of South Africa or are they blind to see what happened to a once great Christian ally, Rhodesia. It would be tragic if South Africa would allow the different tribes to get at each other or allow one tribe a little more privilege than the other.

We should not allow immoral Senator Kennedy and south-hater Wicker to incite our country into a vendetta against South Africa, but show leadership in solving our own problems of runaway inflation, a staggering national debt that cannot be repaid, overcrowded penitentiaries and insane asylums, drug problems, uncontrollable immigration and functional illiteracy in our school systems.

For South Africa we and the World offer nothing but condemnation. South African athletes were even excluded from the Olympic games, but not the Russian athletes. It would appear that the supreme crime today is not murder, even by the millions, but racism. South Africa's greatest need is time to prove that separate development, separate ownership, separate cultures is not only right but workable.

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

WEST SIDE
LOVE NEST TURNS
INTO BLOOD BATH
AND CREATURE
FROM OUTER SPACE
LANDS IN PARK!
FILM AT ELEVEN!



Liberal Trend Of Democrats Distressing

I read your editorial about Jackie Presser (Tuesday May 7) I read several months ago that Presser supported President Reagan and had been entertained at the White House. So was Frank Sinatra. Is he any better?

I am a Democrat who voted for President Reagan because I can't stand the liberal trend of my party the party that encourages unfavorable comparison of my country with the Soviet Union.

When my country has to build a wall to keep its people at home instead of needing one to keep refugees out, I'll accept such comparisons!

I know Reagan is not perfect but at least he sees the threat of the spread of communism, which I consider a form of slavery equal to any our black people or those in South Africa have suffered. Getting elected is a problem for any candidate it doesn't pay to be too squeamish about supporters. A completely honest man could never even get nominated. My choice for President was Reuben Askew. He is the best governor Florida ever had. I think he is as near perfect as a man can be. Few people were interested in his good qualities.

Voters are people and people are selfish. All vote for what will benefit them. It is quite evident when we try

to reduce the deficit. "Take it out of the other fellow—not me!"

Anyway, as you said, "The Teamsters endorsements have not stopped the presidential commissions investigations."

I wonder how much good police and FBI investigations will do when no doubt judges are brushed by organized crime. Who can doubt it? It is dangerous business investigating organized crime. And it is expensive. It is all wasted when lenient, greedy judges give men guilty of heinous crimes a few months in prison! Hoffa probably got what he deserved. The men who executed him or paid to have it done deserve the electric chair. We don't need such people (if they can be called people) in our country. The Statue of Liberty did not say "Send me your greedy, you murderers."

If the President can rid us of organized crime it will be a miracle. Not much effort has been made by other administrators. Perhaps it is hopeless until the Fifth Amendment is scrapped and the few good lawyers and judges clean up the courts.

I shall continue to vote for conservative Democrats like Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham, but phooey on the ones who go over to brag to the Kremlin "We are the opposition!"

Lucile Campbell
Sanford

Great Samaritan

I'm not sure of the name of your newspaper so hope this reaches its proper destination.

Sanford Florida was just a place on the map to us until three weeks ago but then we were fortunate to meet one of your outstanding citizens.

On April 25th my husband and I and another couple were on our way to a trip on "The Star of Sanford." We were running late when our car broke down about 5 miles from our destination. As cars whizzed by us one gentleman stopped to help. What a help! He drove us to the ship that we had so looked forward to sailing on. He made arrangements for our car to be towed to a garage. He met us at the end of our trip and took us to the garage where our car was fixed and waiting for us.

Talk about a good samaritan. Your Rev. Allan McDaniels is a credit to your community and because of him we'll always look up on Sanford as a special place.

Thank you Rev. McDaniels and may special blessings be yours what ever your mission in life.

By the way the trip on the Star of Sanford was delightful.

Ann DeMalo
Binghamton, NY

The Good Greenbelt

The preservation of prime and unique agriculture land is protected under the Greenbelt law. The Greenbelt law gives a lower ad valorem assessment for agriculture lands to prevent encroaching development pressure. It also is an incentive to encourage agriculture use of property.

Classification as agriculture land is primarily based on a "use" standard. This means if the land is used for bonafide agricultural purposes the land will be classified as agriculture even though the land is currently planned for future non-agricultural uses.

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce believes and urges you to support, a recapture provision to the Greenbelt law, effective upon passage of the legislation.

This recapture provision would prevent developers from using farm land as a tax shelter as the land is being developed for non-agriculture uses. As a result, millions of dollars to tax revenue is lost, which must be made up by other taxpayers.

James G. Houser
Chamber President

Status Of Women Today: No Block Of Power

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The topic was "today's changing woman" and the commentators were the top in the field: including luminaries like Bella Abzug and Mary Cunningham.

Discussion involved the changing family, the gender gap, women as a voting bloc, power and even the rights of the fetus vs. the right of women to control their productive tracts.

The event was a live cablecast from Manhattan Cable TV, produced in cooperation with the Women's Forum, a national group to provide communication between women leaders and decision-makers in various fields.

The program produced agreement, disagreement and a little arguing as panelists, kept on track by moderator Donna Shalala, talked about the status of women today. Shalala, former assistant secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is president of Hunter College and president of the New York Women's Forum.

Linda Chavez, appointed by President Reagan as director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, thinks a lot of individual women have power today.

"But I find it difficult to talk about women and power as if women were somehow one monolithic group," she said. "I think women's identity comes as much from the individual role that individual women play as it does from their particular gender."

"I think a lot of us remember a lot of the talk last year during the election about the gender gap

'Women continue to dominate poverty in this country. They continue to find themselves raising families under difficult circumstances. Conditions are more desperate than we have seen in many years.'

because we assumed somehow that women were somehow going to vote very differently from men. In fact, what happened is a majority of women voted for President Reagan as did a majority of men.

"I think women view themselves first in terms of the role that they play so that women lawyers have in common certain goals that they share with men who are lawyers. "The woman who is in the blue collar field is going to share certain goals and aspirations with her male counterparts."

Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council and candidate for mayor, pounced on the power issue.

"Some women have some power and they use it reasonably effectively, but it is an illusion to assume that because there are numbers of women involved in things that there has been a great assumption of power."

"Women continue to dominate poverty in this

country. They continue to find themselves raising families under difficult circumstances. Conditions are more desperate than we have seen in many years."

Cunningham, president of Semper Enterprises Inc., a venture capital and strategic planning firm, agreed with Bellamy. "But I think for any meaningful answer you have to define what you mean by power. And I think the definition has got to include not only the ability but the authority."

"I think we've done our homework. We have gone to graduate school; we have done a lot of work to try to develop the abilities necessary to influence results."

"But as it has to do with authority, I think we have in some respects not learned as well what it takes to galvanize the kind of support networks we need to have real authority in situations where those abilities can be put to work."

Alexis Herman, chairperson of the National Commission on Working Women, said it is true that one cannot think of the issue of power as a monolithic issue.

"But I think that you have to think of it along a spectrum," she said.

"I think that we have women that have both realized and unrealized power. I think that when we talk about realized power we do see women today who are moving and who are doing things and I think, in particular, in the political arena."

"I believe that women have shown real power with the vote. And I think this past election, particularly at the state and local levels, you find it was the woman's vote that really made a

critical difference."

Judith Richards Hope, a lawyer associated with the White House Domestic Council in President Ford's administration, also commented on power.

"... as Mary (Cunningham) says, there are many kinds of power and I think that it's an old saw but it's true but one kind of power is the power of motherhood."

"The hand that rocks the cradle does rule the world in many respects. It does train our young people. And that hand, increasingly as women move into the workplace, is a male hand as well as a female hand."

"And it's very exciting. And it's good for the men and it's good for children and it's good for the women."

Abzug, a former U.S. representative and president of Women U.S.A., a national voter registration group, had a different view of woman power.

"Let me just say individual women are powerful," she said, "but women are essentially outside of power. I think it's important to realize what has been happening. Now women have been traditionally trained to speak softly ... and carry a lipstick."

"But we're now looking at this thing entirely differently. And that's what is happening when we talk about the gender gap. It is a very interesting development that is being reported since the 1980s. Women are showing an independence. Individual women. It is not every woman."

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Sam Appel

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Phone 322-0222

David Bohannon Pastor Sunday First Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 1st to 8th grade

Freedom Assembly Of God 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor Annie L. Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914

Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Countryside Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery M. Long Pastor

First Baptist Church 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor

Jordan Baptist Church 970 Upsale Rd. Pastor Lige Hensley Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church 120 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210 Jackie Rex Pastor

First Baptist Church 1015 W. 13th St. Pastor Rev. James W. Hamrick, D. Min. Pastor

Priscilla Greene Minister of Music and Activities Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Rev. Raymond Crocker

First Church of Christ Scientist, Longwood 975 Markham Woods Rd.

First Baptist Church of Lake Mary 951 W. 13th St. Pastor Rev. James W. Hamrick, D. Min. Pastor

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

MAKE THE RIGHT TURN Illustration of a road intersection.

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Our interstate roads tell us something about human character: We need challenges and a map or plan to guide us in life.

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 19, 1985—5D

Briefly

Methodist Youth Present Musical 'Lightshine'

The youth group of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford, will present the contemporary musical *Lightshine!* at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday in the church's fellowship hall. The musical, under the direction of Marge Clark was written by Beryl Red and Grace Hawthorne. It is the story of a mime who discovers the secret of happiness through his encounters with the Beatitudes. It is open to the public and child care will be provided.

Women's Day Observed

The women of New Bethel AME Church in Sanford will have their annual Women's Day celebration on Sunday, May 26 at the 8 and 11 a.m. services. The theme will be *Women Anchored in Christ*. Nora Woodard of Ward Chapel AME Church, Winter Park, will speak at 11 a.m. The Young People's Department will be in charge of the 8 a.m. service. A special guest choir, Orange County Community Affairs Ensemble, will sing. Guest ushers from St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will assist during the service.

Evangelists Lead Revival

Evangelists Christine Miskelly and Betty Baker, talented musicians and singers from New Port Richey will conduct a revival at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, Sunday through May 26. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. except for Sunday when they begin at 7 p.m.

Texas Youth Choir Concert

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will host the New Covenant Singers of First Baptist Church, Alvin, Texas, at 6:30 p.m. May 29. This youth choir will present an evening of inspirational music and drama.

Choirs Present 'Angels'

The Young Musicians of First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway St., Ovidto will present *Angels*, a musical for young people about God's messengers. The Music Makers and Preschool Choir will also be singing. The musical is open to the public.

New Missionaries To Speak

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob Say, newly appointed missionaries to El Salvador, will hold services this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman Street and Jessup Avenue, Longwood.

Pianist To Play

Concert pianist Howard Hill will share gospel music and testimony with those at Longwood Church of the Nazarene, at 10:45 a.m. on May 26 at Wayman Street and Jessup Avenue, Longwood. While in Washington, D.C., in January he performed for President Ronald Reagan at the White House.

Women Plan Luncheon

The Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will hold its May birthday luncheon at noon Monday in fellowship hall. The theme is "The Gift of a Lifetime," a ministry among older adults, by using the gifts of other older adults.

Church Hosts Kiwanians

The Kiwanis Club of Central Florida/Seminole members will be guests of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, at the 11 a.m. service. Registration will be held this Sunday for the church's Vacation Bible School scheduled for June 24-28 under the direction of Regina Ice and Diane Thornton.



Christian Soldiers

During the Friends of the Army banquet at the Sanford Civic Center Tuesday night, Colonel James Osborne, right, the Salvation Army's national chief secretary, honors three Sanford women for 25 years service in the army. They are, from left, Clara Messinger, Ruby Bohannon, and Margaret Mullins. He spoke at the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Sanford Corps.

Bishops Urge Farm Aid

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Methodist bishops, saying they are "pained by the anguish" gripping rural America, say they want to see concerted and creative church and government responses to the farm crisis.

"We are pained by the anguish of those experiencing this crisis (and alarmed at the prospects of a future without the stabilizing and life-giving contributions of a healthy rural America)," said the bishops in a 2 1/2-page letter mailed to the denomination's 39,000 local churches.

But the bishops in a statement unanimously adopted during their April 30-May 1

meeting in Seattle and made public in Washington Monday, steered clear of any specific public policy recommendations.

"The production and distribution of food is a fundamental concern of every living human being," the letter said. "Therefore, problems of the farmers and farm communities demand our most creative action."

The letter said the issues that have caused the current crisis of growing farm foreclosures and consequent economic hardship for rural businesses and financial institutions "are extremely complex and include a variety of factors, both social and economic, governmental and financial."

"We call upon all who are connected with this issue to recognize the severity of the

problem and aggressively marshal public and private resources including the resources of the church to respond to the immediate needs of farming and farm-related persons and to work for the alleviation of the conditions that have contributed to the current crisis," the bishops' letter said.

The Methodist letter is part of a growing concern on the part of church bodies about the rural credit crisis and the vanishing family farm.

The bishops said any long range solution to the farm crisis "will require a wide range of action involving combined new efforts of the government and private agencies related to the whole field of agriculture."



Benefit Gospel Sing

The Fourfold Gospel Quartet, from left, Harold Moore, Steve Harriett, Greg Harrell, and Peter Courlas, will participate in the gospel sing scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center to benefit the new Orlando Children's Hospital and Perinatal Center. Day Spring and soloist Patty Osborne will be among the entertainment provided by area churches. Burger King, Sanford, is sponsoring the event. Admission is free, all donations will go to the hospital fund.

Lutherans Planning Ahead

Bishop Royal A. Yount of the Florida Synod, Lutheran Church in America, has declared May 19 as "Looking Ahead" Sunday. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford, is a member of LCA.

The theme has significance in three different ways to Florida Lutherans. By January 1988 the 131 LCA congregations will have joined forces with the four congregations of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the 58 congregations of the American Lutheran Church.

Looking Ahead Sunday draws attention to the expressed needs of the church for the transition to the New Lutheran Church, the extension of the church as a result of the shifting population and the tremendous growth in the state's elderly population.

Heading up this appeal for funds for the new church at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be Jesse Miller, Eleanor Lauck, and Richard Martin. Major appeals will begin this Sunday. The expression of the need for a ministry to the aging is unique to Florida. The nationwide theme is "One in

Mission."

Nationwide there are 272 AELC congregations, 4,901 ACL congregations and 5,815 LCA congregations. Together the baptized membership will exceed 5,378,000 and in Florida there will be more than 82,353.

Looking Ahead is also addressing the need for new congregations and new ministries as the American population migrates from one section of the country to another. The net migration into Florida between 1975 and 1980 was more than a million.

The 1985 population estimated at 11,195,000 is expected to increase by more than 1,400,000 by 1990.

Of significance for Florida is the age of the people moving to Florida. More than 450,000 who found a new home in Florida between 1975 and 1980 were more than 55 years of age.

The University of Florida Bureau of Economic and Business Research has projected that by 1990, there will be 3,620,000 persons in Florida over the age of 55. That will represent 28.9 percent of the projected population.

Sanctuary Worker Embarrasses Bishop

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — A defiant Sanctuary Movement supporter, jailed on charges of trying to sneak a Nicaraguan refugee across the border, has drawn a rebuke from a Catholic bishop who has aided refugees the past three years.

Lorry Thomas, 41, of Cincinnati, has been in jail since Monday, when she refused to accept release on a signature bond unless Nicaraguan Raul Dominguez also was freed. She said he was fleeing U.S.-backed counter-revolutionaries.

Border Patrolmen said they found Dominguez in the trunk of Thomas' car when they stopped

it the Santa, Texas, checkpoint earlier this week.

Brownsville Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, who founded the refugee shelter Casa Oscar Romero and has received awards for aiding hundreds of Central American refugees fording the Rio Grande, issued a statement Tuesday saying he was "embarrassed."

Fitzpatrick appointed Thomas as director of the shelter last month.

Fitzpatrick said he wanted the church to confine its activities to providing temporary shelter, food and clothing for refugees.

Orthodox Voters Face Boycott

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While boycotts go against his liberal grain, Rabbi Alexander Schindler says he will consider a boycott of 51 members of the Israeli parliament who voted to change Israel's Law of Return.

"While I have not yet heard from our Conservative friends concerning their proposal, should we receive a request to join them we will give consideration to it at our board of trustees meeting next week," said Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Last week, leaders of the Rabbinical Assembly, an organization of 1,200 Conservative rabbis, announced that the 51 Knesset members — including some of Israel's major political figures — are no longer welcome as guest speakers or honorees in the Conservative movement's 850 synagogues.

The leaders cited the vote in January by the 51 in favor of amending the Law of Return in such a way that only conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis would be recognized as legitimate for establishing Jewish identity.

A spokesman for the Herut political party in the United States, which includes 28 of the excluded Knesset members, said his party would react to the boycott today.

Among the excluded Knesset members are Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and former Israeli ambassador to the United States Moshe Arens, two of the most popular synagogue speakers in the United States.

Such politicians are frequent guest speakers in U.S. synagogues and raise millions of dollars for Israel through their appearances.

Under the Law of Return,

which dates from 1950, any Jew, either by birth or conversion, can become an Israeli citizen on arrival in the country.

The proposal by the ultra-Orthodox political parties would have disallowed conversions performed by Conservative and Reform rabbis.

Although the proposed changes in the Law of Return were narrowly defeated in the January vote, the issue is expected to be pressed by the Orthodox forces again in September.

A Conservative leader, Rabbi Kassel Abelson, vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, said the vote "sought to discredit" Conservative synagogues.

"The time has come when we must let those Israelis who do not feel a responsibility for the Jewish people know that they are not welcome to lecture American Jews on American Jewish responsibility to Israel," Abelson said.

Schindler said, "While the idea of a blacklist of Knesset members ... because of a vote they have cast is abhorrent to any movement that calls itself liberal, as ours does, equally abhorrent in our view is the system in Israel that relegates Reform and Conservative Jews to a second-class status (and) denies full and equal rights to Reform and Conservative rabbis and synagogues."



Gospel Sing

Harmony, a gospel singing group affiliated with Faith Assembly of God, Summerville, S.C., will be featured at the Saturday night gospel sing, sponsored and held at the Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, 2886 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona, at 7 p.m. May 25. Others on

the program include Candy Pankhurst, Osteen; Michael Simmonds, Deltona; and the Fort Smith Gospel Trio, Deltona. The event, held the fourth Saturday of each month, is open free to the public.

Church Picnic

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold a church picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. this Sunday at Lake Golden Park at the Sanford Airport. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert with other foods provided.

Fireside Chat

The Bahai's of Longwood will hold a fireside discussion on The New World Order Monday at 8 p.m. at 157 Sheridan Ave., Longwood. It is open to the public. For more information call 830-6865.

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William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
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... Exporting Innovation Habit For Soviet Surgeon

Continued from 1D

heart surgery, orthopedic surgery, plastic surgery and soon.

In the United States he sees a similar pattern, spurred by the high cost of medical care here, but said doctors will be against it at first.

"American doctors fear unemployment," he said. "But the answer is to begin to train fewer."

He said medical care is expensive in the U.S. for two reasons:

"Because doctors have fantastic salaries" and because multi-million dollar equipment is not used intensively.

"Every doctor (in the U.S.) has a large amount of expensive equipment used only 5 to 10 percent of the time," he said. "A microscope may only be used two times a week for about four hours or one hour a day."

"If I buy a microscope for my clinic it is used six or seven hours every day."

"It's the same in any field. If you buy a tractor it has got to be used."

With the high cost of equipment, there will be no independent doctors in the future, Fyodorov said, but there is nothing wrong with that.

"It is impossible to be independent and make the car," he said. "It is impossible to be independent and make a TV. In medicine, too, we will have to learn to be dependent on each other. One man cannot be as smart as many people," he said.

In a rare Soviet-American joint business venture, Fyodorov's silicone lens, his diamond knife for radial keratotomy surgery, a variety of microsurgery knives, collagen bandages and other technology developed at his institute will be manufactured at a plant in Clearwater. The Medical Technology Development Corp. of New York will use Fyodorov's ideas and pay his institute royalties. The money will be used to further the institute's work.

Brilliant

To finance the plant, Pinellas County will back an industrial revenue bond issue. Rick Melnick of Redwood, Inc., a New York venture capital firm assisting in the organizing of the company, said it should be in operation within six months. As for the idea, he was enthusiastic.

"It's all true and he's absolutely brilliant," he said of the project and Fyodorov. "Imagine a knife measured in angstroms. It's amazing." (An angstrom is a unit of length equal to one-tenth of a millimeter or one ten-millionth of a meter.)

Neumann also praised the plan. "Now we won't have to wait as long for his (Fyodorov's) technology," he said. "And it will mean competition in the ophthalmological equipment industry

'In the future people will go to the operating theater like now they go to the Bolshoi theater. It will be very pleasant.'

and lower prices to surgeons and patients."

Neumann estimated it will take the Food and Drug Administration a year to a 18 months to rule on the acceptability of Fyodorov's silicon lens. Until then it will be available only for experimental use. The Russian lens has one close competitor, the Starr lens manufactured in California. But with an estimated 800,000 cataract surgeries per year in the U.S., a large majority to be followed up with intraocular lens implantation, one can figure at least 2,000 people are added to the "lens market" every day.

It is unusual, Neumann said, that a man from a communist system is using techniques more commonly found in Western, capitalistic societies to further his success.

But Fyodorov is an unusual man.

Once severely criticized for his radial keratotomy procedure, he persevered. Most American and many European ophthalmologists have now accepted that the procedure works and is safe. Neumann was one of the first American ophthalmologists taught by Fyodorov to do RK surgery. Neumann, in turn, has trained more than 2,000 colleagues in the procedure at the Neumann Eye Institute in DeLand.

The RK patients have done well," Neumann said. "The surgery has increased their enjoyment of life, brought them greater self-confidence and opened up careers previously closed to them. Those are the joys of Professor Fyodorov and myself." (As testament to his confidence in the procedure, Fyodorov will soon undergo RK surgery himself. "I will make operation for my left eye," Fyodorov said, "but keep the right eye for hunting.")

Neumann said promising progress is being made in expanding the procedure to treat farsightedness and astigmatism. Critics re-emerge.

Skeptics

"Those of my colleagues who haven't learned their lesson are greeting us with skepticism," Neumann said. "They eat their words after they come here to learn."

One who did not come is Dr. Walter Stark, corneal surgeon and professor of ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Medical School. In remarks published in the

May 6 issue of *Forbes* magazine, Stark, 42, said radial keratotomy, already undergone by about 100,000 Americans, "has gotten a lot of favorable publicity, but its complications haven't been emphasized."

Stark's office manager, Scarlet Fisher, said it's "common knowledge" Stark is against radial keratotomy. According to the *Forbes* article, doctors fear the long-term effects of the surgery are not yet known and it may harm endothelial cells of the cornea that help keep the cornea transparent; such was the result of a similar surgery performed in Japan 40 years ago, according to *Forbes*.

Neumann said Fyodorov's operation "doesn't touch" endothelial cells.

"The approach is completely different (than the Japan procedure). Stark bad-mouthed lens implants too, but he's finally doing them. He's always late. If there were a local chapter of 'The World Is Flat Society' Stark would be its president."

In fact, Neumann said he has been invited to Japan in September to lecture and teach radial keratotomy. On the same trip he will be teaching the

'Your (American) doctors are too busy, like craftsmen. They don't have enough time to think, like engineer.'

procedure in China and Korea as well as addressing the Australian Ophthalmological Society at its convention in Hong Kong.

But Stark insists, he is quoted, that it will take 20 years to know whether it is he or the people promoting RK surgery who are right.

"He thinks it's risky," Fyodorov responded. "Riding in a plane is very risky if you have a bad pilot."

"If I give to Dr. Stark a supersonic plane he will kill himself. It's not the plane, it's Dr. Stark who is risky."

"All the time he says 'is bad,'" Fyodorov said. "He never came to my clinic. How can he say 'is bad' if he did not see?"

Fyodorov said he succeeds as a top doctor because he was a pilot.

"I was pilot," he said. "Pilot must be very courageous man. Not afraid."

"A pilot's life and his passengers' life depends on his decisions. He must be attentive, exact, act quickly."

"It's the same with technology. You have to be unafraid, logical."

Fyodorov said many pilots have very strong will and believe in themselves. This is how, he said, he works as a doctor.

'I learned a long time ago when Svyatoslav Fyodorov says something, I listen.'

**—Dr. Albert C. Neumann
DeLand Ophthalmologist**



"If I believe in myself other people will begin to believe in me."

Still, some did not believe in his radial keratotomy and still fulminate against it. Europeans don't like it, although recently Neumann was invited by French ophthalmologists to perform the first RK surgery in France.

East Germans are the worst, Fyodorov said. "They say it's fantastic bad operation and doctors in the U.S. have tried it and failed. It's complete lie. There has never been a regression and the only failure among the first (surgeries) because the incisions were not deep enough."

"European doctors are afraid," he said. "Because they were never pilots."

Showplace

Fyodorov also plans to use the Clearwater facility as a showplace for his "industrial-style" operating theater.

Neumann said he couldn't predict if the style would be accepted here, but said, "I learned a long time ago that when Svyatoslav Fyodorov says something, I listen."

"Perhaps we can eclecticize," he said. "Making use of the most applicable parts of his (Fyodorov's) ideas."

"Maybe the doctor doesn't have to do everything. The doctor does the most critical part. That economizes on his time."

Neumann said he is recruiting new surgeons and at his institute they will have the responsibility of patient preparation and closing incisions while he does the most intricate part of the surgeries.

"Now I do some things others can do," he said. "I should only do the difficult things. Then I am freed up for more teaching and research."

Neumann said his aim is "to keep the latest technology rolling in to DeLand, Florida, first."

The proximity of Fyodorov's joint venture with an American firm in Clearwater will aid that aim, he said. "It's a win-win situation."

Neumann said he is overwhelmed by Fyodorov's degree of personal industry.

Admitting if he were not rewarded by professional recognition and "some dollars for professional reinvestment" there never would have been a Neumann Eye Institute. He said he has to admire Fyodorov's level of ac-

complishment even more coming from within a centralized, socialistic system.

"Where external motivation is limited — there are no great profits to be made — an individual has to have a great deal of internal motivation to excel."

"Because there is limited reward, the drive has to come from within. Dr. Fyodorov works seven days, has a large patient load which he handles enthusiastically and humanistically. He's not only clever and hardworking, he genuinely loves his patients and other people."

"He is probably the most significant teacher I have had. He's 12 years senior and in 12 years I hope I can begin to approach his accomplishments in a modest way."

Meanwhile, accomplishment seems to run in the Russian doctor's family. Fyodorov has four daughters, the oldest an ophthalmic surgeon.

One is in medical school, the third a Spanish language expert and the youngest is preparing for medical school. None have yet become pilots.

Future

As for the long-range, Fyodorov sees in the future of ophthalmology cures for diseases of that come with age, such as glaucoma, and reconstruction of blood vessels in the eye, such as those damaged in diabetic retinopathy.

"We will not wait for disease to begin to save cells, we will save them immediately," he said.

"When I first began radial keratotomy I was very stupid," Fyodorov said. "I didn't understand why it worked. Later I realize the tissue actually became younger when cut."

He explained that 90 percent of the cornea is collagen, a gelatinous protein. And he discovered that when cut in surgery the collagen material, at the point of healing, became "younger." It was somehow regenerated, he said.

Looking to the future, he said someday it may be possible to trigger regeneration of the entire human body. Collagen accounts for about one third of a body's weight, he said.

"Medical care is on the threshold of a revolution," he said. "Clearwater (the plant) will provide armament for that revolution."

Cities Putting Out A Dragnet On Rentbusters

All renters share the conviction that their rents are too high. Many cities oblige them by imposing rent controls.

The difficulty with such controls is that they lower the return to owners of housing, inducing them to convert apartments to less valuable uses. The inevitable result of effective rent controls is a shortage of housing.

Some cities have found a way to avoid such conversions. They order landlords to use their buildings only as apartments at the same time they order them to charge a certain price. The California Supreme Court has upheld the power of the city of Santa Monica to issue such orders.

Telling landlords what they can charge is one thing. Barring them from converting units to other uses is quite another, requiring vigorous regulatory efforts. Ace police officers Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dragnet spinoff, Net, have been called in to help.

Thursday: Friday, 8:42 a.m. My partner, Frank Grammon, and I were working the Business Harassment Detail, on loan to our neighboring city of Santa Monica. We got word of an apartment conversion attempt over on Wilshire.

Grammon: I hope they're converting it to another fencing studio. The wife and I are going to start lessons, and that's right near us. I'm getting pretty good with the old foil.

Thursday: Stow it, Frank. The owner doesn't have official permission. We've got to stop him.

Thursday: 9:06 a.m. We were headed out the Santa Monica Freeway on our way to the suspect's building. It was hot. It was going to get hotter.

Grammon: You know, Joe. I don't understand this rent control thing. What's wrong with letting rents be determined by the market?

Thursday: They get too high. Grammon: But if they get too high, that'll attract new in-



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

vestors. They'll build more apartments, bring the rents back to a normal rate.

Thursday: Santa Monica isn't into normal rates, Frank.

Grammon: We keep their rents artificially low. Then we don't allow them to get out of the apartment business without official government permission. I thought this was a free country, Joe.

Thursday: It's Santa Monica, Frank.

Thursday: 9:28 a.m. We spotted the two-story pink stucco building on Wilshire. A man was taking down a "No Vacancy" sign, putting up a "Fencing Studio" sign. We surrounded him.

Landlord: What's wrong, officers?

Thursday: Plenty. It looks like you're converting housing stock.

Landlord: Right. The Grembls finally moved out of 4B. I'm turning that unit and my office into a fencing studio. It'll pay me a lot more, and I need the extra money to send my daughter to college. With rent controls on the apartment, I need to convert it to a non-controlled use.

Thursday: Not this time, Mister. We're taking you in on a 211-C. Converting housing stock without government approval.

Narrator: The landlord was tried and convicted on one count of converting an apartment to another use. Thanks to the efforts of fine officers like Thursday and Grammon, people who supply housing will continue to be the ones who bear the burden of what some bureaucrats think is a fair rent. From now on, they'll think twice before building any more apartments.

Books

'Spirits' Reveals Chile's Tragedy

By United Press International
The House of the Spirits, by Isabel Allende. (Knopf, 353 pp., \$17.95)

Whenever I read about a protest funeral march in Santiago, about housewives beating their pots and pans, about an earthquake in Chile, I will see the characters from this book.

Her first novel, already a big hit in Western Europe and Latin America, including her native Chile, brings that country's recent tragedy into our minds and homes.

And Allende, a niece of the late president Salvador Allende, whose downfall in September 1973 is the climax of the novel, succeeds in doing this in an extremely readable manner.

Her epic tale of four generations of the del Valles and Truebas from the beginning of the 20th century has been compared by some with Gabriel Garcia Marquez' "One Hundred Years of Solitude," and with John Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga" by others.

But Allende's work delights without comparisons, does not need them, takes off on its own bright and shiny path. I would bet it is heavily autobiographical but these things can be deceptive and in the end don't matter.

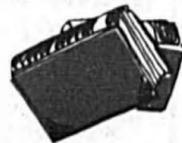
She knows her people, their history, feelings, passions, hopes and fears inside out and she knows how to tell us about them. She weaves in real events — the siege of Allende's presidential palace, the funeral of Nobel prize winning poet Pablo Neruda — with a sure pen.

It is clear that she presents the story as a class struggle and there is no doubt on which side her sympathies lie. Although sometimes she may appear to be laying it on quite heavily and naively — almost as a lecture on Marxism — strangely enough it does not detract from the beauty of the tale.

In any case, the author clearly has not chosen for herself the path of her heroine Alba, who vows to stay at home under the military dictatorship no matter what.

Isabel, who began her writing career as a journalist in Chile, now lives with her husband in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, and her second novel was published late last year in Spain.

—Ivan Zverina (UPI)



Best Sellers

By United Press International
Fiction

1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
2. Thinner — Richard Bachman
3. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
4. The Class — Erich Segal
5. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
6. Cider House Rules — John Irving
7. Quente — Michael Korda
8. Chapterhouse: Dune — Frank Herbert
9. A Creed for the Third Millennium — Colleen McCullough
10. Family Album — Danielle Steel

Non-fiction

1. The Living Heart Diet — Michael DeBakey
2. Jacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Jacocca
3. Once Upon A Time — Gloria Vanderbilt
4. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin

5. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan

6. Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems — Richard Ferber
7. Dr. Abravanel's Body Type Program — Dr. Elliot Abravanel
8. The Soong Dynasty — Sterling Seagrave
9. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
10. My Mother's Keeper — B.D. Hyman

Mass Paperbacks

1. Rambo First Blood 2 — David Morrell
2. Texas Rich — Fern Michaels
3. Mommies — Michelle Slung
4. Passion's Betrayal — Penelope Neri
5. The Walking Drum — Louis L'Amour
6. Floodgates — Alistair Maclean
7. Biography of a Space Tyrant, vol. 3: Politician — Piers Anthony
8. Smart Women — Judy Blume
9. Role of Honor — John Gardner
10. Possessions — Judith Michael

A Tale Of Emotional Struggles

Good Intentions, by Jane Adams (New American Library, 223 pp., \$14.95)

"Good Intentions," Jane Adams' book about a divorced couple and their relationships with each other and their son, is compared to "Terms of Endearment" and "Ordinary People" in its promotion. They are relevant comparisons, and "Good Intentions" stands up well to those two works.

Just as the other two novels picture parental-child relations and the inner workings of people's minds, so is Adams able to do so with Anne and Don Manning and their teenage son, Billy.

Anne is a successful lawyer in the public defender's office, but she has little idea how to deal with her son when he gets into trouble at school and at home. She also appears to have hidden resentment for having to raise her son by herself in the years after her divorce, even though it was she who gave her ex-husband the ultimatum of complete or no involvement in

her son's life.

Anne becomes a more pleasant character after Bill is sent to spend some time with his father, Don Manning, by the same token, is an interesting enough character on his boat, but becomes multi-dimensional when he starts taking care of his son.

The same development can be said of Bill. He comes across as a snoot-nose jerk when he's living with Anne — perhaps because that is how she sees him deep down — and appears to be more normal the more time he spends with his father.

Don's health problems throw all the relationships into jeopardy, and finding out how things are straightened out makes for engrossing, moving reading.

Adams does a good job of capturing all three characters. When this book is made into a movie, as it surely will be, it probably will be worth the price of the ticket and then some.

—Melanie Rigby (UPI)