
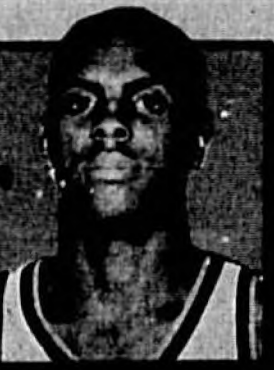


Sunday Edition

PEOPLE
Wood Works
 Sanford sculptor breaks with tradition
 -1C



SPORTS
 Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds and Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps were quoted in the series. Lake Howell High School Principal Richard Evans said he hadn't read the series and had no comment. Lyman High's Principal Carlton Henley did not return a phone call on the topic.
 -1A



VIEWPOINTS
 A Sanford teacher's stock of 30 years of teaching work is shortchanged.
 -1D



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 156

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, February 22, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Principals To Act On Teacher-Student Chumminess

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

At least two Seminole high school principals say they will use information from a *Sanford Herald* series on teacher-student relationships to train new teachers, but other principals said they hadn't read the stories that ran Feb. 15-17.

The series quoted students and teachers saying that personal information, such as indications of a woman teacher's pregnancy, is being exchanged in classes which are informally structured. Close teacher-student friendships were cited — to the point that students have spent weekends with their teachers.

The closeness developing between teachers and students is probably much wider than just the two schools at which interviews were conducted, said the two principals.

"We've all known of people who did things like this," said Lake Brantley High School Principal Darvin Boothe.

"We have had occasion where kids tell us the teachers aren't on task. Kids don't know who to talk to about this. I think we can use these articles as an excellent way to show the younger teachers what can and does happen — that these things aren't always viewed the way they might casually think."

He said he would be making copies of the series and keeping them on hand to give new teachers.

Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds and Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps were quoted in the series. Lake Howell High School Principal Richard Evans said he hadn't read the series and had no comment. Lyman High's Principal Carlton Henley did not return a phone call on the topic.

Booth said, "I think this series is a good way to make you understand there are problems and parents should bring these things to the principals and administrators," he added. "The good

part is that parents must stay in contact with the kids about what's going on in school if something bothers them. Serious students are bothered by this sort of thing because they realize education is their ticket to a better way of life."

Boothe said the proper education of young people is incumbent upon their parents to demand and when education falls short, everyone is shortchanged.

"Parents have the right to expect conscientious instruction, not exposure to values extraneous to the teaching program. When teachers violate that contract, they're stepping over a very important

See PRINCIPALS, page 6A

Girl Wins Battle With Deadly Reye's

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Thirteen-year-old Natalie Jacobs looks like a fashion conscious teenager with her short-top hairstyle and pierced ears adorned with gold hearts.

But Natalie's hairstyle is the result of her head having been partially shaved for life-saving medical procedures after she fell victim to Reye's Syndrome in early December. Her pierced ears are her recovery reward.

She requested the ear-piercing when she came out of a medically-induced coma after 14 days in pediatric intensive care in Orlando Regional Medical Center. During those two weeks machines kept her alive while her parents and uncle kept a 24-hour vigil at her bedside.

Natalie's parents, Bill and Jean Jacobs of Winter's Springs, said they couldn't deny Natalie's request to have her ears pierced. They were too happy after learning on Christmas Eve she was going to survive her bout with what in many cases is a killer or brain-damaging disease.

They said she could have gotten just about anything she asked for they were so grateful that she had survived.

They credit her survival to prayer and the care she received at ORMC and her quick transport to that hospital via the ORMC helicopter from Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

The first word Natalie said when she awoke was "Pepsi." And within a couple of days, even though she could hardly speak, she had asked for and gotten her pierced ears, three years ahead of schedule.

Her 17-year-old sister Jennifer told her she should have asked for a car.

Natalie also has an 8-year-old brother, Jason. She was babysitting with Jason when it became apparent that she wasn't recovering from the flu as well as her parents thought. After a week of keeping her home from school, they left her with Jason on a Saturday night early in December.

Mrs. Jacobs said she had almost sent Natalie back to school on Friday, but decided it was best to keep her home, so she could catch up on her missed school work. Friday she began vomiting and sleeping a lot, Jacobs said.

She was lethargic and continued



Reye's Syndrome survivor Natalie Jacobs, center, with her parents Jean, left and Bill.

vomiting Saturday, but her parents thought she was tired from her illness having kept her up part for Friday night. They went out as planned Saturday evening and called home to confirm that she and Jason were fine.

But within 20 minutes Jennifer reported to her parents she had stopped by home to see Natalie, who was acting oddly.

They called home again and Jason answered the phone and told them Natalie refused to talk to them on the phone.

The Jacobs arrived home to find Natalie incoherent. A doctor was called to the home to check her, but he didn't order her hospitalization. Sunday morning, when the Jacobs couldn't awaken Natalie, rescue workers were called.

She had difficulty breathing and when paramedics administered oxygen she "suddenly became really combative, yelling, screaming, fighting," her father said. It took at least four of them to put

her on a stretcher.

She was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and then transferred via helicopter to ORMC at about 9 a.m. By 4 p.m. ORMC doctors had diagnosed Reye's and explained the seriousness of the situation.

Until it was diagnosed at ORMC her parents knew almost nothing about Reye's. "I knew it was serious," Jacobs said. He said ORMC doctors Joseph Chiaro and Mark Swanson were frank with them from the beginning in explaining the disease, their approach to treating it, and Natalie's chances of survival and recovery, he said.

Natalie has no memories of her 14 days in intensive care. But it was two traumatic weeks for her family.

"It's the most terrifying situation, because it's not like treating other things they have a cure for. The doctors did not

See REYE'S, page 6A

Viral Disease Has No Known Cause Or Cure

Reye's Syndrome is an often deadly disease that strikes children up to and through age 18. It is one of the ten major causes of death in children over the age of one. Usually the victims are between ages 5 and 15 and both sexes are equally at risk, according to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Typically the disease, which is one for which the cause has

not been determined and no cure exists, involves the brain and liver. Only the symptoms can be treated, with the hope that by controlling the symptoms the patient will survive and recover.

The onset is within the liver, then it causes the brain to swell because of an excess of ammonia. Increased pressure within the brain, which is

caused by excess ammonia within the liver, believed to be triggered by a virus.

The disease cannot be prevented and it usually strikes children who are apparently recovering from flu or chickenpox. The taking of aspirin to reduce fever during those illnesses is believed by some to be linked to the onset of the disease, but that hasn't

been proven. Some children fall victim to the disease even though they have not taken aspirin.

Medical experts, because of the potential link to this killer disease, advise that children do not take aspirin during illnesses such as the flu and chickenpox.

Reye's is a viral-associated
See DISEASE, page 4A

Apartments Site Plan Unacceptable

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sharp criticism from a Sanford Planning and Zoning Board member and city staff's reservations provided momentum for a 5-4 P&Z vote to deny site plan approval for a 140-unit apartment complex off Hartwell Avenue.

The developer, Joseph Kantor, said he'll seek another board review after addressing the cited shortcomings with city building and engineering staff.

P&Z member Brent Carlil accused Kantor of "just throwing 140 apartments at us without giving anything back to benefit the community."

Kantor rebutted the charge, which came before Carlil moved for site plan denial. Kantor said the project, which he later put at \$4.5 million, was planned "to be first class all the way."

The project is proposed for 10 acres lying between 24th and 25th streets and Georgia and Hartwell avenues.

Insufficient buffer area and excessive distance to garbage dumpsters were cited by city staff as project shortcomings during Thursday's review.

Carlil agreed with staff's assessment and added several other criticisms while charging that residents in the nearby area would suffer from the project, as would its tenants, if the site plan was approved.

Carlil's motion for site plan denial was supported by Shella Roberts, Jay Malone, Gary Davidson, and Eddie Keith. Those opposed were chairman John Morris, Lon Howell, Hortense Evans and John LeRoy.

Carlil said the number of apartment units was too close to maximum allowances for multi-family zones. The zones allow 20 units per acre. Kantor came in with 14 per acre, along with a pool, an 1,800 square foot clubhouse, green area and required drainage and paving.

Carlil said plans for the apartments to be built with wood and stucco "could possibly be a fire hazard." He also indicated potential negative impacts the project could have on the Georgia Avenue canal,

which drains into the Smith canal he said the city uses.

Carlil said Kantor had only met minimum city standards in regard to parking and questioned "what kind of activities you plan for a clubhouse that's smaller than my home."

Kantor said his proposal was "to create a quality project," with units averaging 1,000 square feet and sufficient on-site landscaping. Kantor said he had posted a \$40,000 performance bond with the city, at commissioners request, to ensure the paving of Hartwell Avenue, which will be the project's access route.

He also said "minimum" requirements were met in regard to parking, "but if we have to add more we'll hire a civil engineer."

The city's site plan process requires development criteria be met through staff reviews before presentation to the P&Z. Staff members' reservations Thursday were expressed after six weeks of working on the plan with Kantor.

In other action Thursday, the board unanimously approved a conditional use request for a church to operate in a general commercial zone. The 25-pew All Saints Deliverance Church will operate from a two story building at 709 W. Ninth Street once site plan approval is secured. The plan will be submitted to the city next month, a church representative said.

2nd Night Of Violence In Tampa; 14 Arrested

TAMPA (UPI) — Police arrested at least 14 people, most of them juveniles, Friday during a second night of violence in a poor and predominantly black area of east Tampa where 200 youths went on a rampage Thursday night.

No serious injuries or damages were reported — unlike Thursday night's uprising — and Public Safety Director Robert Smith reported relative calm at 11 p.m.



Instructor Lurleen Sweeting shows two of the books important in her classes.

Black History Seen Shortchanged

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

The participation of Afro-Americans in the growth and development of America has been systematically excluded from the majority of American history books, according to Dr. Lurleen Sweeting, counselor and instructor of Black History at Seminole Community College.

The void must be filled, said Ms. Sweeting, if there is to be a more informed understanding of the Black Experience in America.

Ms. Sweeting said her course in Afro-American studies is a survey course of the political and socio-economic experiences of Blacks and the concomitant psychological impact

of these experiences. Students examine historical events along with the issues that precipitated them, she said.

"I approach the course not just from an historical view, pure facts, but also from the sociological and psychological impact of these things on the people," she said. "History is the relationship of a people to its government, whoever they are and wherever they are."

Ms. Sweeting talked about the importance of the two textbooks required for her course. One of the books, *In The Matter of Color - Race and the American Legal Process: The Colonial Period*, by A Leon Higginbotham, Jr., is used as a

supplemental text because any course in Afro-American history has to explore, in detail, the dynamics of slavery in the various states so that people can have complete information about the system, Ms. Sweeting said. She said she is working on getting Higginbotham to guest lecture at SCC in the fall.

What Higginbotham has done in his book, Ms. Sweeting said, is to actually research the court records and the laws existing in the colonies during the 17th and 18th centuries and the relationship of those records and laws to the slaves. For instance, in Georgia, for the first 15 years, slavery was prohibited.

See HISTORY, page 6A

TODAY

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Two P&Z Members Spearhead 'Do-It-Yourself' Code Review

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Two of Sanford's Planning and Zoning Board members have apparently touched off board sentiment in favor of spearheading a development code review, rather than seeing the city pay \$30,000 for a private firm to undertake the effort.

The members, Brent Carl and Jay Malone, came out strongly Thursday against a staff proposal for the firm to be paid about \$30,000 for preparation of sweeping revisions to the city's land development regulations.

Malone and Carl said they preferred seeing the voluntary P&Z board head the time-consuming project, with assistance from the staff members who proposed the firm's hiring.

The board's other members indicated they'd be willing to commit the necessary time to the review, even chairman John Morris, who also expressed a preference for the firm to be hired.

It was agreed the P&Z would "hear what the consultants have to say," probably at a session on March 19. The firm is already preparing the city's new comprehensive land use plan and is slated that night to discuss its progress with board members.

Carl and Malone said the P&Z's handling of the development review would not only save the city money, but keep the effort among those already familiar with the city's development philosophies.

Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons had asked for an "endorsement" from the P&Z to approach city commissioners about retaining the firm. Ivey, Bennett, Harris, and Walls, Inc., of Orlando.

Malone questioned why the

city should pay \$30,000 for an effort "we'll be reviewing anyway?"

Simmons said his regular responsibilities and those of City Planner Jay Marder prevented their giving the development review as much immediate time as that a private firm could provide.

The review is being undertaken to update and eradicate weaknesses in the city's land development regulations. Planned is "one package" for developers to follow. It will, through ordinance, tie together all regulations, including those for zoning, building, landscaping, and arbor.

The P&Z has already begun a review of the zoning and landscaping regulations. The city staffers would be making their own recommendations about other regulations for presentation to P&Z members for review if the firm isn't hired. P&Z members would review staff's proposals before the package went to city commissioners for adoption through ordinance.

With the firm, the effort would get to commissioners in about nine months, Simmons estimated. Without it, staff would need about three months to prepare its part of the P&Z

review and the board's efforts would depend on the number of sessions it schedules. Discussed by board members Thursday were weekly sessions as a collective unit, in addition to possible sub-committee reviews.

In addition to expediting completion of the review, which would still be presented to the P&Z for critique, Simmons said the private firm's perspective as "outsiders" could bring potentially beneficial insights to the city's land development processes.

"I know the private group are professionals but we can borrow from other cities and the county and do it without \$30,000 worth of expense," Carl said. "I'd like to roll up my sleeves and give it a shot; save the city \$30,000 because this city has been notorious for spending money lately."

P&Z chairman John Morris said he saw "both sides of the story," and indicated although he was not averse to the P&Z handling the review, he was also "inherently lazy. I prefer to talk to the experts then sit back and critique what they submit."

Malone also said he didn't want to see the P&Z placed in "a reactive, rather than active posture" by the hiring of an outside firm to head the effort.

Lake Mary CIA Installation Set

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association Inc. (CIA) will conduct its annual installation of officers on Monday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at its facility at 250 Country Club Road in Lake Mary, according to Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

Mayor Dick Fess will officiate and the city's commissioners

have been invited. Lauderdale said the CIA invites all citizens to attend and view the progress that has been made in the facility.

Lauderdale, who is president-elect of the CIA, says he will address the meeting with his administration's objectives for the coming year.

BUILDING

Sanford High School
The Sanford High School building program is well advanced. A recent construction contract for additional classrooms and a new elementary school building in Longwood is part of the program to expand the school and provide for new high school.

The total contract awarded to Walker and Company of Orlando, is for \$1,246,500 which comes from the \$400 million bond issue approved by voters in October, 1985.

The board's first contract was awarded to Walker and Company last month for renovations at Casselberry Elementary School. Joe Williams, school board chairman, said when he asked Walker about

board members in a meeting Wednesday were Bill Ivey, Warren and Larry Bennett.

Eight general contractors submitted bids and after carefully evaluating the bids with the architectural firm of P&Z Inc., it was recommended that a contract be awarded to Walker and Company for the low bid of \$1,246,500, according to Ken Pawlowski, P&Z representative.

Three alternatives brought the bid up to the total of \$1,246,500. Alternate 1A is a change in roofing systems from a single-ply membrane to a four-ply roof which represents

Along with renovation of electrical systems, new construction at Woodside is scheduled to include a physical education center, a physical education office and storage, an art and music studio, administration and media, additions, and a lighted covered walkway. A covered physical education area has been postponed until phase III of the building program.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
STANDING MEETINGS
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

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

MONDAY, FEB. 23
Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Annual Brotherhood Dinner sponsored by Winter Park Council on Human Relations, 6:30 p.m., Winter Park Community Center, 721 W. New England Ave. Covered dish dinner is free. Keynote speaker, Sandra Tolbert, Miss Wheelchair Florida.

STANDING MEETINGS
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24
Golden Age Games Executive

Committee, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue. Tuesdays through April 15.

Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16195 dinner, 5 p.m., Ponderosa, corner of State Road 436 and Colonial Drive, Orlando. Open to all Modern Woodmen, families and guests. Call (813) 282-4217 for reservations.

STANDING MEETINGS
Daybreakers Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, every Tuesday, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

STANDING MEETINGS
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan's Secret Directive Gave CIA Powers To Kidnap Terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a secret directive signed last year by President Reagan giving the CIA sweeping powers to kidnap terrorists and bring them to the United States, no apprehensions have been made, administration officials say.

No terrorists were kidnapped under the clandestine "finding" signed in January 1986 mainly because most are in hiding and are rarely spotted, an official said Friday.

Reagan's authorization, first reported Friday morning in the Wall Street Journal, gave the CIA — and later a special group headed by National Security Council aide Oliver North — virtual carte blanche in executing the policy.

The Journal said a new counterterrorism center in the CIA, set up by the finding, has mounted a number of efforts to sabotage terrorist operations in Lebanon and elsewhere.

Appointee's Past Causes Flap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Koehler, a feisty conservative newsmen who as a 10-year-old briefly belonged to a Nazi youth group, says the controversy over his past will not stop him from becoming White House communications chief.

Koehler, named Thursday to succeed Patrick Buchanan, returned to Washington Friday to meet with White House personnel director Robert Tuttle after reports that the president did not know his appointee was a member of Adolf Hitler's Jungvolk for six months when he was 10 years old.

The disclosure briefly embarrassed the White House, although the native of Dresden, Germany, explained he never in his career as an Associated Press reporter and editor or U.S. Army intelligence officer concealed his membership in the Nazi organization.

After Koehler met with Tuttle, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president made his decision and it stands."

Fourth Avalanche Victim Found

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Search teams guided by witnesses of the huge avalanche that buried four skiers recovered the frozen body of the last victim missing beneath a wall of snow 30 feet deep and half a mile wide.

The body of Alex Cates, 17, of Locust Valley, N.Y., was discovered at about 1:22 p.m. Friday in out-of-bounds back country outside the Breckenridge Ski Area on a mountain known as Peak 7, ending the three-day search for survivors.

"That's all the missing skiers as far as we know," said Summit County Undersheriff Gary Lindstrom. "We're all through searching."

Cates' body was found on a part of the peak that had already been searched, but witnesses to Wednesday's avalanche were taken back onto the mountain and were able to show where they saw the four skiers vanish in the slide.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Hebrew Teacher Pardoned, Returns Home For Sabbath

MOSCOW (UPI) — "Refusenik" Yosif Begun, who went to jail rather than give up teaching Hebrew and was pardoned this week, spent his first Sabbath in freedom in four years today with his wife and son.

Begun's daughter-in-law Yanna said Begun, 54, was released from Chistopol Prison, 600 miles east of Moscow Friday, and reunited with his wife and son.

"He is free. It has been a difficult struggle," Yanna said after speaking with Begun on the telephone. She said although his wife, Inna, said "he did not look well, his voice was cheerful."

She said the family, who are Orthodox Jews, chose to remain in the Tartar Republic tow of Chistopol until Sunday before returning to Moscow because of an admonition against traveling on the Jewish Sabbath, which began at sunrise Friday.

Syria Sends More Troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria will send more troops into the capital today to end vicious battles between Moslem militias that have killed more than 200 people in the worst fighting in west Beirut in three years, Lebanese Moslem leaders said.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio said 4,000 Syrian troops, backed by Soviet-made T-54 tanks, were already grouping in the mountains southeast of Beirut.

There was no indication when the force would move into the capital to restore order after five days of heavy combat between the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and leftist forces, led by the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.

After a night of relative calm, sporadic clashes were reported in several neighborhoods. Police said the clashes between the Amal and leftist forces using rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns erupted in the disputed Watwat and Zarif areas of the city.

Snipers kept residents off the streets, witnesses said.

Election Time At UCF

It is time once again for the Presidential/Vice Presidential elections of Student Government at the University of Central Florida. Petitions to run for office will be available in the Student Government office on February 23 at 9:00 a.m.

...Technical writers and educators may be interested in a

conference that is being co-sponsored by the UCF English department and the Orlando chapter of Society for Technical Communication. The conference, to be held at the Omni International, will focus on oral, visual and written communication. It is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and there is a \$75 registration fee. For more information call the UCF department of English at 275-2212.

...Applications are due for the College of Business Administration's doctoral program. The deadline for prospective students is March 16 in order to be considered for enrollment this fall.

The newly installed program is designed to prepare candidates for careers in higher education and in management. Both full-time and part-time students will be enrolled. For additional in-

formation please call 275-2186.

...The UCF Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will present a public concert at the University Theatre on March 5 at 8 p.m. Jerry Gardner will conduct the Concert Band in works by Grainger, Richards, Reed, and Vaughn Williams and the Wind Ensemble in works by Samuel Barber and Vittorio Giannini.

...The Programs and Activities Council is sponsoring a lecture on Christianity in the Soviet Union. Dr. Howard Parsons, representative of the World Peace Council to the United Nations, will speak on Christianity in the Soviet Union, at 3 p.m. Feb. 20, in the Student Center Auditorium at UCF.

He will base his lecture on years of research and interviews in Russia with Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Baptists, Armenian Christians and members of the



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

Orthodox Church.

...In sports...

The UCF baseball team, owners of a 43-13 record last year, is now at a 6-2 mark. The Knights pulled off a ninth inning thriller over Stetson Wednesday afternoon. Freshman Bob Kiser blasted a game winning homer which lifted UCF 10-9 over the Hatters. The Knights host the University of Georgia this weekend. Game time is 1:30 on both Saturday and Sunday. Last year, the teams split the two game series.

The men's basketball team will be looking for their tenth win of the year against FIT Saturday night at home. Tip off time is 7:30.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools for the week of Feb. 23-27.

Monday February 23
Super Beef Hoagie or Golden Steak Nuggets/Roll
Steak Fries
Garden Mixed Vegetables
Fruit Juice
Lowfat Milk

Tuesday February 24
Ranger Hotdog or Mini-Burgers
Golden Corn-On-The-Cob
Tender Broccoli Cuts
Fresh Fruit
Lowfat Milk

Wednesday February 25
Pizza Wedge
Tossed Salad
Fruit Flair
Ice Cream Delight
Lowfat Milk

Thursday February 26
Oven-Fried Chicken
Baked Potato
Garden Green Beans
Pineapple Tidbits
Oven-Baked Roll
Lowfat Milk

Friday February 27
Italian spaghetti
Fresh Garden Salad
Seasoned Peas
Jello w/Strawberries
Lowfat Milk

...Disease

Continued from page 1A

central nervous system disease and it can cause permanent brain damage or death. It is not contagious.

Not all cases are severe, but professional medical help should be sought immediately for any child suspected of have this disease.

Early diagnosis and treatment at a medical center equipped to deal with this disease is the only hope.

The disease is not common and the Centers for Disease Control report that in the U.S. each year there are about 1 to 2 cases per 100,000 children reported to the centers. Some cases go unreported, or are misdiagnosed.

Symptoms, which usually develop when the child seems to be on the road to recovery from a virus-caused disease, include: Sudden and persistent vomiting, weakness, lethargy, quiteness or listless behavior. In sever cases the victim becomes agitated, irritable and aggressive, with other personality changes. They may become confused, disoriented and finally develop convulsions and slip into coma as pressure within the brain increases.

The erratic behavior of some victims, may lead parents or medical personnel to believe the teenage child showing such symptoms might be under the influence of drugs. But there are blood tests that will show an increased ammonia level in the liver, which leads to a diagnosis of Reye's Syndrome.

Treatment of the disease varies, but a primary objective is to reduce the swelling of the brain and to flush the excess ammonia from the system.

At least 70 percent of Reye's Syndrome patients survive, but not all recover fully. Some may suffer brain damage that can vary from slight mental retardation to very severe brain dysfunction. —Susan Loden

The Sanford Herald is being read by more and more people everyday. Here's just one of the many reasons —

PROGRESS '87

"A Special Edition"

Spotlight On Progress Seminole County 1986-'87

Lifestyles

Health

Libraries

Medicine:

Health Care Providers Keep Up With Growth

By Kathy Taylor
Special Staff Writer

A national health care boom, the central nervous system disease and it can cause permanent brain damage or death. It is not contagious. Not all cases are severe, but professional medical help should be sought immediately for any child suspected of have this disease. Early diagnosis and treatment at a medical center equipped to deal with this disease is the only hope. The disease is not common and the Centers for Disease Control report that in the U.S. each year there are about 1 to 2 cases per 100,000 children reported to the centers. Some cases go unreported, or are misdiagnosed. Symptoms, which usually develop when the child seems to be on the road to recovery from a virus-caused disease, include: Sudden and persistent vomiting, weakness, lethargy, quiteness or listless behavior. In sever cases the victim becomes agitated, irritable and aggressive, with other personality changes. They may become confused, disoriented and finally develop convulsions and slip into coma as pressure within the brain increases. The erratic behavior of some victims, may lead parents or medical personnel to believe the teenage child showing such symptoms might be under the influence of drugs. But there are blood tests that will show an increased ammonia level in the liver, which leads to a diagnosis of Reye's Syndrome. Treatment of the disease varies, but a primary objective is to reduce the swelling of the brain and to flush the excess ammonia from the system. At least 70 percent of Reye's Syndrome patients survive, but not all recover fully. Some may suffer brain damage that can vary from slight mental retardation to very severe brain dysfunction. —Susan Loden



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★ NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS ★

The deadline for filing homestead exemption is March 1st. On Saturday, February 28th, the Main Office of the Seminole County Property Appraiser will be open from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. for your convenience in filing.

The Office is located in the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford, FL, (305) 321-1130, ext. 522.

H.W. "BILL" SUBER, CFA
SEMINOLE COUNTY
PROPERTY APPRAISER



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Party For Health

The grand opening party at the Energy Source, 25th Street and Airport Boulevard in Country Club Square attracted a variety of health and fitness enthusiasts. The club has Nautilus equipment, tanning beds, free weights and aerobics, according to Karen Lang, club manager.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Holiday Inn Sold, New Innkeepers One Happy Family

Durford Investments, Inc has purchased the Holiday Inn property at the intersection of Interstate-4 and State Road 46 from National Interstate Investments for an undisclosed amount.

The sellers will continue to own and operate the Holiday Inn at the Marina in Sanford.

Principals of Durford Investments are Dominic Durastanti, Sr., Dominic Durastanti, Jr., Frank Durastanti, and Diane Durastanti, wife of Frank.

The Inn will continue operations as a franchisee of the Holiday Inns, the largest of the international motel system

Stratford Gardens Models Open

Models for the new neighborhood of courtyard homes, known as Stratford Gardens, have opened at Heathrow, a development of the Jeno Paulucci family.

Stratford Gardens is a project of Olen Properties, Inc. and is located adjacent to the Heathrow golf course. Three models are open with homes priced from \$215,900.

Maitland Turn Contract Awarded

The Florida Department of Transportation has awarded a contract to build a left turn lane at the intersection of Maitland Boulevard and County Road 427.

ILA Construction Co. received the contract to add a second eastbound left turn lane, extend the storage lane and modify traffic signals, Michael Beha, spokesman for the DOT's Fifth District, announced.

Beha said construction should begin in March and be completed within 90 days. Contract amount is \$110,251.

Home Sales Said Brisk

Richmond American Homes of Florida reports that 80 percent of its single-family homes at Reserve at the Crossings phase II sold in five months.

Lee Shur, company vice president for sales and marketing said, in making the report, that at the end of 1986, 65 of 81 available homes had been sold.

The Reserve at the Crossings is a two-, three-, and four-bedroom, single family homes community located in southwest Seminole County. Homes are priced from \$70,000.

Personnel Manager Named

Pamela J. Jones has been appointed personnel manager at West Lake Hospital, according to an announcement by Laura Taulbee. She replaces Carolyn Washington who joined HSA Lynn Haven as Human Resource Director.

Fed Reappoints Director

Sandra H. Gray, co-owner of Gemini Springs Farm, DeBary, has been reappointed to a 3-year term on the Board of Directors of the Jacksonville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Mrs. Gray is a member of the governing board of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Tax Changes May Scare Corporations From State

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Fears the expanded state sales tax proposed by Gov. Bob Martinez would cut into their profits have prompted several firms to reconsider plans to expand operations or move to Florida, it was reported Friday.

The companies include the American Automobile Association, which was planning a move from northern Virginia to Orlando, and Tampa-based GTE Data Services, which was planning a \$500 million expansion, the Tampa Tribune reported.

Aides to the governor said company officials have begun requesting meetings with Martinez to discuss their fears.

GTE officials have said changes in the state's sales tax could result in higher corporate taxes and lower profits. AAA officials feared they would have to pay sales taxes on free services to members, such as towing.

The concerns indicate other major corporations might shun Florida for other states with lower taxes, the newspaper said.

Florida's current sales tax of 5 percent is levied mostly on personal items such as cars, clothes, appliances and other items like restaurant food. Most

personal services, such as legal and medical fees, are exempt.

The Legislature voted last year to study whether more than 100 sales tax exemptions worth more than \$1.7 billion benefited special interests more than the general public. Virtually ever exemption except for the one for groceries is scheduled for sunset July 1.

The \$17.9 billion budget Gov. Bob Martinez proposed Wednesday would preserve the exemptions for medical fees, insurance premiums and a few other services. Exemptions on fees paid lawyers, architects, accountants and others would be repealed to raise \$517 million.

The extra money would help finance a tax rollback to 4.5 percent.

Arthur Cooper, spokesman for AAA, said the company remains "committed" to Florida but added, "We are very concerned."

The auto club grosses some \$200 million nationwide each year.

Steve Metz, a lobbyist for GTE, said the firm would consider dropping it expansion plans and move to another state if it loses its tax exemption.

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Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

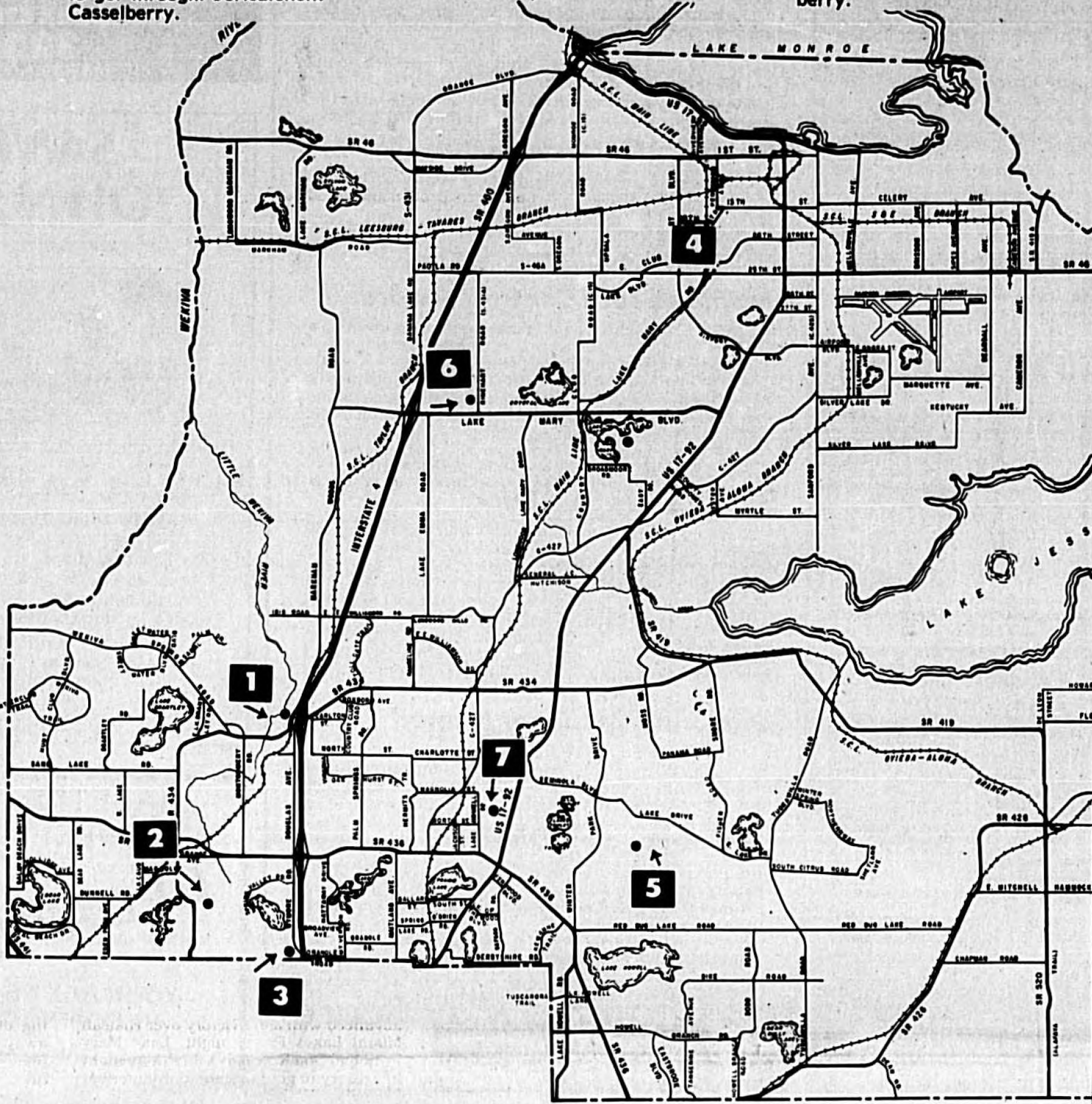
3 Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Feb. 27. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Hays Drive from Country Club Drive to Bradshaw Drive; Country Club Circle from Hays Drive to West Country Club Drive; Sarita Avenue U.S. Highway 17-92 to Grenada Avenue; Santa Barbara U.S. Highway 17-92 to Marshall Avenue and Florida Avenue U.S. Highway 17-92 to Santa Barbara Drive; Georgia Avenue from Florida Avenue north to new pavement, resurfacing with minimal disruption of traffic. Estimated completion for February 27. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

5 Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

6 Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of February. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Installing new paving. Scheduled to begin February 15. On Concord Drive between Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy 17-92, on-going drainage work. Two-way traffic on one lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.



...History

Continued from page 1A

James Oglethorpe, who was a trustee in Georgia for a group of "absentee landlords" who were still in England, secured a charter to found Georgia and passed a law that "expressly banned importation of blacks into Georgia," Ms. Sweeting said.

The people in Massachusetts at that time were highly skilled shipbuilders and because slave-trading was so economically profitable, they used their shipyards to become "deeply involved in the African slave trade," she said. So, slavery was not practiced the same everywhere and people need to study and examine it, she said.

"All of us, not just blacks, need to face the true history of this country and not just the idealized version that excludes blacks from their participation in the building of this nation."

The other book Ms. Sweeting requires for her black history course is *Long Memory: The Black Experience in America* by Mary Frances Berry and John Blassigane. She requires it, she said, because it is a very comprehensive book which addresses the important points of blacks' interaction in this country in such areas as family and church, sex and racism, the political arena and others.

"The past, present and future are part of a continuum and if any part is missing, then you're not the whole person you can be," she said. "In the past, we've had snatches of black history, and what we're doing is focusing on a few black leaders when, in essence, we need to examine the relationship of the masses of blacks to their government from 1619 to the present."

Ms. Sweeting said that when she uses the term "we," she includes all Americans. "We were interacting with them (whites) in Georgia and Massachusetts; this is not just black history. It is American history."

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Tammy Bennett
Neil G. Herring
Benjamin F. Lindsey
Brittney M. Manning
James O. Postell, III
Robert L. Von, Altamonte Springs
Rosalee L. Dyson, Deltona
Benny F. Peel, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Ruth M. Byerly
Vance A. Scott
Gordon S. Manderbach, Deltona
Alvin R. Kline, Osteen
Tammy Bennett and baby girl

BIRTHS

Andrew and Tammy Bennett, a baby girl

...Reye's

Continued from page 1A

know what was going to happen," Jacobs said.

Mrs. Jacobs abandoned her work at J.C. Penney's and Jacobs took time off from his duties as deputy clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court. He is also a Winter Springs city commissioner. They were joined by Mrs. Jacobs' brother, Mike Capko, of Longwood, in maintaining a 24-hour watch over Natalie at the hospital so she wouldn't have to be put in restraints.

"With all the morphine and everything in her system, when she woke up she was like a little wild animal, frightened," Mrs. Jacobs said. Natalie tried to bite her mother and father and continually tried to pull medical tubes from her body. For five days after she awoke she couldn't sleep. She was afraid to sleep, her mother said. Sleep came only after she had a seizure.

During her time in intensive care Natalie's body was not allowed to function independently, because any movement might have stimulated her brain and caused increased swelling of the brain, which would lead to death or extensive damage, Jacobs said.

"We couldn't touch her, except maybe to hold her hand. You couldn't move her head or any part of her body," Jacobs said.

She was hooked to monitors that sounded alarms when there was any interference with her mechanized respiration, or any of the other life support elements that performed her bodily functions. Jacobs said he would leave the room any time an alarm sounded. "They called me Mr. Chicken. I just couldn't stay knowing she was in trouble."

Tears welled in his eyes when he recalled, "But she looked great, even though she was unconscious and her head was shaved and she had all of this stuff going on, she was still beautiful."

Although she's normally the squeamish one of the family, Mrs. Jacobs said she had the opposite reaction when hearing

an alarm. She was unable to leave the room until the crisis passed, she said. But even now, when she hears any type of alarm sound she jumps.

"When we would walk into her room we would look at the monitors before we looked at her, because that would tell us how she was," Jacobs said.

There were many touch-and-go moments and hours of trauma for the Jacobs. Normally pressure within the skull is measured at a level of 10. When Natalie was first hospitalized her intracranial pressure reading was 24 and until her symptoms subsided Christmas Eve it never fell below 20, with it soaring above 40 early in her hospitalization.

The last resort would have been a surgical opening in the skull to allow for further expansion of the brain, but that risky treatment turned out not to be necessary.

Since there is no standard treatment for Reye's and its symptoms, the ORMC doctors were working according to their own theories, Jacobs said. And the treatment proved successful in controlling the swelling of her brain and flushing impurities from her system, until the illness ran its course.

The doctors told the Jacobs of their successful treatment of a 17-year-old boy who had the disease in 1986 and that gave them hope. But the Jacobs didn't learn until after Natalie was recovering that a 13-year-old boy with Reye's had died at ORMC last year.

"I can't tell you how anxious those two weeks were because there was something going on all the time," Jacobs said. There were ups and downs and we never knew if it was going to get worse."

But the worst of it, Mrs. Jacobs said, was the 20 minutes of travel time between their home and the hospital, when they were out of touch with the doctors and didn't know what might be happening.

She said they received outstanding support from doctors, nurses and hospital counselors as well as friends and strangers who were praying for Natalie and sending her cards and gifts.

"I made a lot of promises," Mrs. Jacobs said, referring to her

prayers for Natalie.

A nurse was keeping Natalie's classmates informed of her condition and explained her illness and told them it is not contagious.

"My hair has got to grow, then I'll be 100 percent recovered," said Natalie, who has apparently suffered no permanent, serious damage. She has some numbness in her lower legs and feet and a bald spot on the back of her head, which is also numb. The loss of hair was caused by her having to lie in one position, in a medically-induced paralyzed state for two weeks. Blood flow to that area was cut off, Jacobs said.

She has returned to her studies for a couple of hours each school day at South Seminole Middle School, where she is in the eighth grade. Her mother has returned to her job part-time and her father is back at work full-time.

Natalie receives physical therapy once a week. After her Jan. 2 release from ORMC she had to have some speech therapy to help her remember words she had forgotten or tended to transpose with others. She also had to be re-taught simple things such as how to tie her shoes or button her clothing.

During her illness a surveyor from Yale University visited the Jacobs and collected data on her symptoms and her activity leading up to the illness, to aid in a program which is trying to pinpoint a cause and treatment for Reye's.

Medical experts believe there may be a link between the use of aspirin by children who are suffering from a viral illness and the onset of Reye's. Natalie did take some aspirin while she had the flu. Mrs. Jacobs said she will no longer allow her children to take aspirin, but Jacobs said he isn't convinced that aspirin had anything to do with Natalie's developing Reye's.

It is critical, Jacobs said, for there to be a greater awareness of Reye's as well as knowledge of the urgency of the need of an early diagnosis.

"It's important for them to know we have ORMC in this area and the aircare team to get them there as soon as possible. It's important to know you can detect by tests if some one has it."

...Principals

Continued from page 1A

line that makes our profession special; they need to examine themselves professionally. There have been occasions when we've seen this type of thing; we see the teacher who is fired because of their allowing their relationship to become physical. These types of close associations (mentioned in the series) and lowering the barriers sometimes lead to other things..."

But he said the severity of cases outlined in the series was probably "isolated," because "most teachers come to class prepared and stay on task the whole time. They are patient and listen to their students trying to give them a better education." At his school teachers are evaluated regularly, but he said teachers never appear to be "off task" when an administrator is in the room.

At Oviedo High School, Principal Charles Webb said he found the stories interesting.

"We are leaders and role models whether we choose to be or not," Webb said. "The article might give this person (a teacher) thoughts as to the proper conduct, because whether we realize it or not we are leaders. This goes on not just at those two schools but other schools, too."

"I encouraged all the teachers to read it. We

need to be reminded from the top down this is an awesome job."

It was Webb, in fact, that gave administrator Jack Hetsler the plaque that was quoted at the end of the series. Webb found the words in an article in a professional journal by author, Ms. M.E. Jenkins. The plaque says:

"No assembly of people, whether scientists, spacemen or statesmen, could be more impressive or important than the members of America's teaching profession, for no group wield greater power and influence over the future than you. Every pupil you have carries in his mind or heart or conscience a bit of you. Your influence, your example, your ideas, and values keep marching on — how far into the future and into what realms of one spacious universe you will never know."

"That says a lot," Webb said.

Automobile Stolen

A 1974 Pontiac Catalina valued at \$500 was stolen from in front of the apartment of Barbara Schissl, 401 Seminole Blvd., Apt. 81, Sailpointe Apartment, Sanford, between 6 p.m. on Thursday and 12:30 a.m. Friday, a police report said.

AREA DEATHS

CATHERINE W. PEARCE

Mrs. Catherine White Pearce, 68, of Horsehoe, N.C., died on Feb. 6 in Asheville, N.C. Born on Sept. 12, 1918 in Sanford, she moved to North Carolina from here after she retired from teaching in the Seminole County School System six years ago. She was a member of several organizations including the Daughters of the American Revolution, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the PEO. She was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Survivors include three sons, Robert Pearce, Sanford; Dr. Stevens Pearce, Oxford, Conn., and James Pearce, Lenoir City, Tenn.; a sister, Nancy Steele; two brothers, John White and Dr. William White, all of Sanford; three grandchildren.

Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Morris Funeral Home, Asheville, was in charge of arrangements.

RUTH H. DYDO

Mrs. Ruth Hanna Dydo, 72, of 848 Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 5, 1914 in Pennsylvania,

she moved to Casselberry from Coatsville, Pa., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her three sons, Charles X., Sanford, Thomas A., Casselberry, and James G., Dowington, Pa.; brother, Roland Evans, Orlando; two grandsons.

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

HENRY GARCIA

Mr. Henry Garcia, 87, of 7612 Lake Marsha Drive, Orlando, died Friday at a Sanford congregate living facility. Born Sept. 6, 1899 in Tampa, he moved to Orlando from Tampa three years ago. He was a retired service station operator and a member of Ybor City Optimist Club, Tampa.

He is survived by a daughter, Norma Harvey, Orlando; two

granddaughters, one great-grandson; two sisters, Nona Martino, Tampa, Elvira Casareal, Tampa; brother, William Garcia, Miami.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

PEARCE, CATHERINE W.
— Memorial services for Catherine W. Pearce, 68, of Horsehoe, N.C., who died Feb. 6, will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23. The family requests that instead of flowers, donations be made either to the American Cancer Society, Holy Cross Education Fund or Thornwell Children's Home.

GARCIA, HENRY
— Graveside funeral services for Henry Garcia, 87, of Orlando, who died Friday in Sanford, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Centro Espanol Cemetery, Tampa. For those who wish memorial contributions are suggested to a charity of choice. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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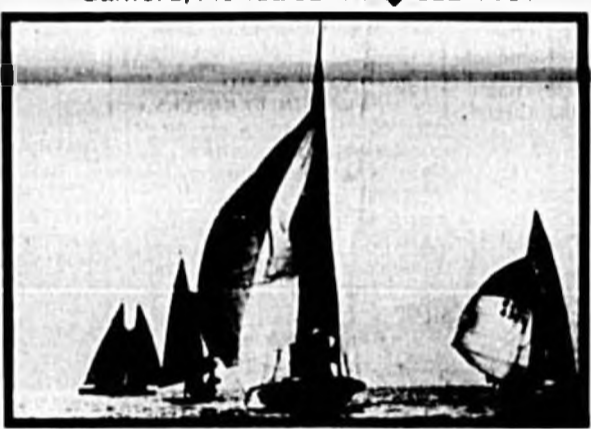
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Non-Traditional Sculptor

Unique 3-Dimensional Creations Have A Strong Tie To Architecture

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Perry Allen is a non-traditional sculptor who is beginning to establish a reputation with his work, which has a strong tie to architecture.

Allen, along with his artist wife Debbe and their 4-year-old daughter Lauren, has lived in Sanford about two years and moved to Central Florida from his native Texas about seven years ago.

They are at home on South Park Avenue in an older home they are gradually re-

storing. There is space for both Allen and Mrs. Allen to work. Mrs. Allen's artistic efforts are mainly focused on prints and etchings with some overlay techniques coming into play on her prints.

During the last five years Allen has locally displayed his creations, primarily of wood, with some metal, clay and other materials added, at sidewalk shows and galleries.

The typical reaction to his 3-dimensional creations, some of which resemble houses, is, he said, "What is it, a doghouse, a mailbox?"

by those who are looking for a function in what is a non-functional artistic creation.

"People have trouble getting past the idea that three dimensional art doesn't have to be functional. It doesn't have to be a fountain, a birdbath. Since I'm doing the house now I get a lot of birdhouse comments — mailboxes, that sort of thing. That was hard at first. It's something sitting on the street (at a sidewalk art show) on a weekend and being exposed to that. But it's something you get used to," 38-year-old Allen said.

"I think our temperaments are very much alike," Allen said of he and his wife. "Yeah, we are temperamental. That's my biggest problem in working is my temperament and trying to control that through a normal forty hour work week producing something specifically for someone else."

Although Allen said he has been on a roll winning awards and recognition for his work during the past year, with a recent showing with five other Central Florida artists at the Maitland Center for the Arts, he said he can't support his family if he devotes full time to his sculpting. So he works for a Longwood company that makes vacuum form molds and plastic automotive parts.

He has also worked for Disney World doing everything from sewing bear and gorilla costumes to assembling clay models. He and Mrs. Allen worked together in a Casselberry sign shop and he also has made artificial rocks and water fountains.

"Most of the things I've done have been somewhat creative. If I don't watch myself I put too much of myself in that and then I don't have the energies for what I want to do when I come home."

"Also, I'm going past the direction of whomever I'm working for. I'm a perfectionist. Some of these things they want out quick. I don't want to do it that way, so occasionally something will



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Perry Allen shows 'Coming Home From Sutter's Farm'

fly across the shop. People are kind of getting used to that," he said.

The techniques Allen has practiced in his everyday work sometimes carry over into his art. A few years ago when he was creating a cross between pop and folk arts he said the bright colors he worked with at the sign shop influenced his choice of bright colors for those pieces.

His current work has a more natural character, with bits and pieces of natural wood and more subdued colors worked into the designs.

"I can walk out in my yard and pick up limbs and do something with that. I've had to cut back on expenses because a lot of these pieces I hang on to for a long time. Three dimensional work in this area just doesn't sell that well, so I can't afford to, unless it's commissioned, put a lot of money into a piece."

At this point most of the money earned with Allen's art is through show awards instead of sales, he said.

"In Central Florida the audience is not very aware of

work past traditional standards. When they think of sculpture they think of it mostly in the figurative sense and I don't do figurative work. People from the North seem more aware because they've had more exposure. Here there's just not that much exposure."

Allen said sooner or later his works all get titles. "The titles don't always come right after I've finished a piece. Sometimes I have to think about it awhile. Sometimes a title will suggest the piece."

"I try not to let the title influence the piece too heavily, because then it becomes too literal. And whereas these things are in a sense narratives, they're kind of stories. Ideas I put together, I don't like them to be so exact that a person would walk up and say, 'Yes, I know what that is.' I want the viewer to have to think about it. I want it to have more of a wide range of possibilities, so I try not to be too obvious."

Many of his pieces, Allen said, reflect "very much kind of an agrarian culture of the South. Things I grew up

with. Things I've seen."

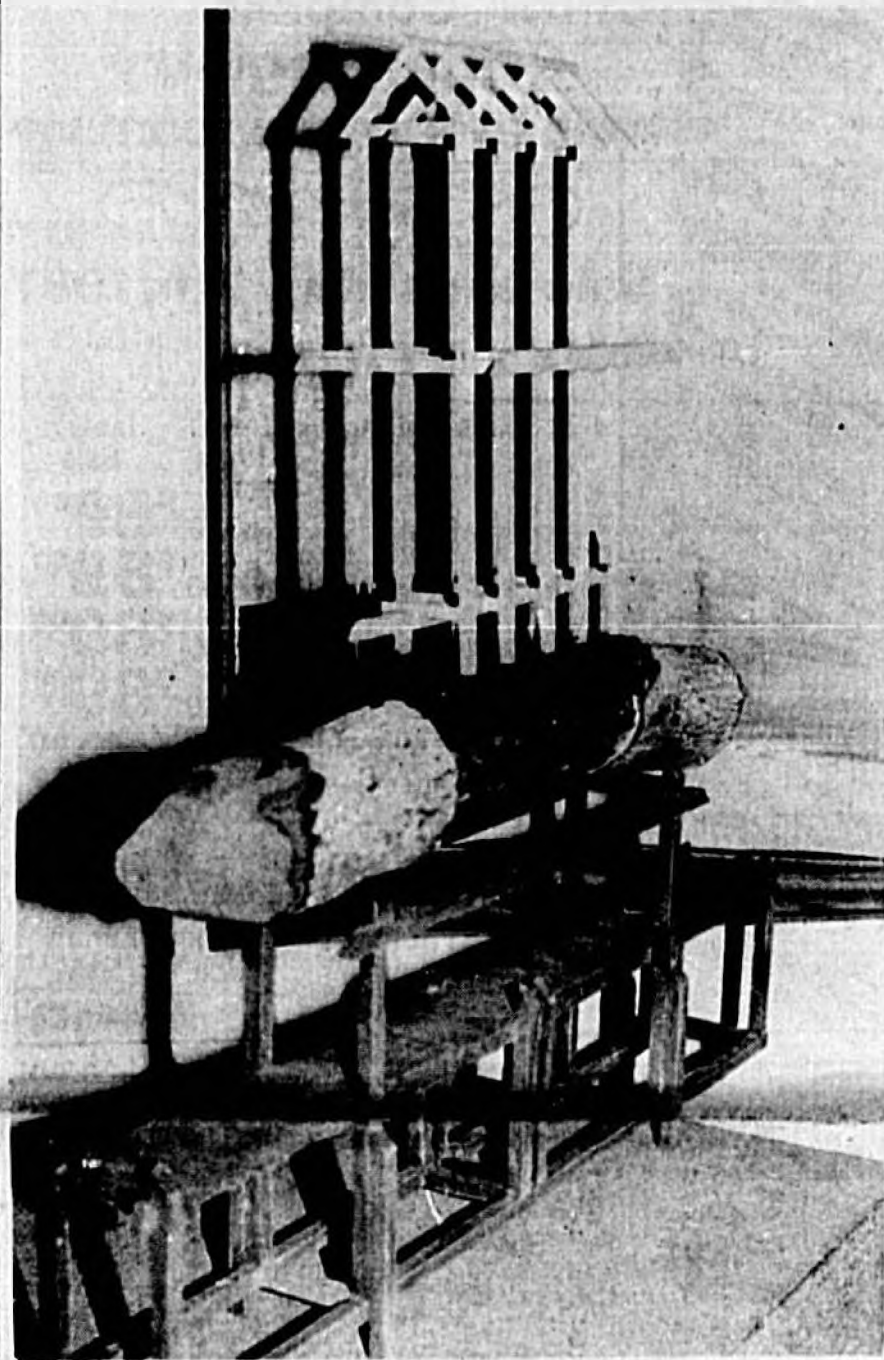
His creation, "Doing the Pulaski Shuffle," which was part of the Maitland display, reflects an image of the hometown of his great grandmother, Pulaski, Tenn., which was also the site of the founding of the Ku Klux Klan.

"People think that's a funny piece, but if you look at it and see the tar and feathers, I used a house-like structure, which is actually a person with the tall structure on top, which is not a roof. It's the type of hat the Klan wears. So it's actually a pretty violent piece. It's one that comes from a violent type history and it's not that amusing."

"But then too, the robes that the Klan wear are actually kind of beautiful, shielding that type of violence," he said.

Allen, who said ultimately he would like to teach art on a college level, said as a child he was interested in art. But he attended small Texas schools and never had an art course until college.

See SCULPTOR, 3C



'Altar Piece For Pharaohs Unborn'

DAR Chapter Honors Good Citizens, Essay Contest Winners, History Teacher

Six outstanding high school seniors representing Seminole County high schools were honored Feb. 13 at the monthly meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The students and their parents were invited to join chapter members at the Sanford Civic Center where the meeting was held.

The students were selected by their respective schools as the annual Good Citizen winner. Selection was based on four criteria: leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Mrs. W.T. Parks, chapter chairman, D.A.R. Good Citizens committee, presented Good Citizen pins to: Jose Calvino, Lake Brantley High School, son of Mrs. Toni Calvino, Longwood; Kelly Clark, Lake Howell High

School, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Barkley, Maitland; Tia Harding, Lake Mary High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ames Ressa, Longwood; David Elwood, Lyman High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elwood, Casselberry; Brian Pikalow, Oviedo High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalton, Chuluota; and Elizabeth Brooks, Seminole High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brooks, Sanford.

A panel of judges selected Seminole High's Elizabeth Brooks as Seminole County's winner. She will represent the county in state competition. State winners are given a \$100 educational award; national winners receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a silver engraved bowl; second and third place

winners, \$750 and \$500 respectively; and seven division winners are \$250 cash awards.

In recognition of American History Month, winners of the American History Essay Contest were also honored at the meeting. To celebrate the 200th birthday of the American Constitution, the subject of the essay contest sponsored by the DAR nationwide was: "A Letter to the Editor, September, 1787."

This contest was for fifth, sixth and eighth grade students and according to Dr. Sara Irrgang, American History Month committee chairman, "The response in our county has been outstanding, with the most entries seen in years. The essay quality was extraordinarily high which

See DAR, 3C



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Getting information on Discovery '87 are three Seminole High School students, Lori Swain, from left, Sarah Loomis and Nancy

McQuatters, who talk with the co-chairmen, Carolyn Towles, Dede Schaffner and Janice Springfield.

Discovery '87

High School Girls Invited To Leadership Conference

All area high school girls in Orange and Seminole Counties are invited to attend Discovery '87, a young women's leadership conference to be held at the Archibald Granville Bush building on Rollins College campus, Winter Park, Saturday, March 7.

Co-sponsored by Pankhurst Inc. and Florida Executive Women Inc., the purpose of Discovery '87 is to make young women aware of the career and educational options available to them.

Chairman of the event is Carolyn Towles, assistant principal of Forest City Elementary School. Co-chairmen are Janice R. Springfield, senior vice president, Sun Bank, N.A., Seminole County, and Dede Schaffner, coordinator of Dividends School Volunteer Program, Seminole County.

Martie Salt, TV-Channel 9 newscaster, will be the Discovery '87 keynote speaker.

The conference will also include six sessions, conducted by prominent career women, counselors and community leaders. A luncheon-fashion show, featuring Lisa Malle, will be one of the highlights of the day and door prizes will round off the event.

The concurrent sessions include: Non-traditional careers, College Choices, Job Skills, Interpersonal Skills, Discovering the Best in All of Us, and College Survival Skills.

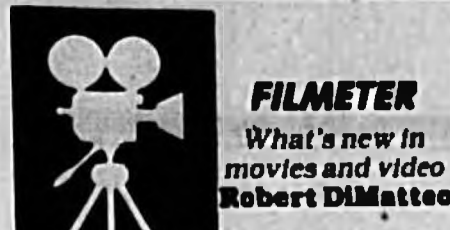
Discovery '87 will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Dress code is school attire. The \$5 registration fee includes lunch. Registration forms are available at all high schools. For information, call Dede Schaffner, 834-8211.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grace Parks, from left, presented Good Citizen pins to Beth Brooks, Seminole County winner, Tia Harding, Kelly Clark,

Jose Calvino, David Elwood and Brian Pikalow.



FILMETER
What's new in
movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

**Nostalgia Scores
In 'Radio Days'**

RADIO DAYS (PG) It's a sad comment on today's film scene that Woody Allen is virtually alone in pursuing his artistic vision in movie after movie. This is the only thing that's sad about his film career, though. "Hannah and Her Sisters," while slightly overrated, was one of 1986's best movies. Allen's new work, "Radio Days," will doubtless remain one of this year's signal achievements.

"Radio Days" is narrated by Allen and seen through the eyes of a boy named Joe (Seth Green) growing up in Rockaway in a crowded, lively Jewish household. Joe's memories, triggered by songs and programs he heard on the radio, take the form of genial shaggy-dog stories. A few dozen characters inhabit these anecdotes, with some familiar faces turning up only briefly. (Diane Keaton shows up at the end to sing, reminding one how magical the musical moments have always been in Allen's films.) This anecdotal style makes for a rambling narrative, but it's just right for a movie about radio — a medium in which anecdotes flourished.

Allen's humor is increasingly fused with lyricism. Light but not slight, "Radio Days" is a perfectly proportioned comedy, and the cast is a seamless ensemble. Mia Farrow is delightful as a squeaky-voiced cigarette girl who transforms herself into a sophisticated-sounding gossip columnist. Dianne West is memorable as Joe's Aunt Bea, a woman forever disappointed in her quest for Mr. Right. The score includes evocative recordings that range from "September Song" to "If I Didn't Care." This short, sweet film mines a rich vein of nostalgia. **GRADE: 3 1/2 stars.**

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) Joan Jett is a good, surly rocker, but she's not an actress, and so her surly non-performance brings down this curiously moralistic drama. Jett plays a rock singer trying to make it in a group with her brother (Michael J. Fox). She's also an unwed and insensitive mother who's estranged from her parents (Gena Rowlands and Jason Miller). Halfway through the movie, the mother, who's been acting like she's in the early stages of Alzheimer's, turns out to have ovarian cancer, and the picture starts to behave like "Terms of Endearment."

Michael J. Fox gives a credible performance, and Gena Rowlands almost makes her inscrutable character scrutable. But writer-director Paul Schrader's movie is finally screwy. The title song — by Bruce Springsteen, sung by Jett — sounds pretty good. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

NEW HOME VIDEO MY BEAUTIFUL LAUNDRETTE (R) Lorimar, \$79.95. Stephen Frear's original, volatile 1986 comedy focuses on an extended family of Pakistanis in London's South End and their efforts to fit into Margaret Thatcher's England. The pivotal relationship is between a Pakistani teenager (Gordon Warnecke) and a punk layabout (Daniel Day Lewis) who together refurbish and operate a rundown laundrette. Along the way, the chums fall in love.

Written by Hanif Kureishi, who's half-Pakistani himself, the movie is less about a gay affair than it is about race, class and the vestiges of colonialism in contemporary England. This may sound forbidding, but it's an enjoyably dense and witty movie. Daniel Day Lewis's performance marks the birth of a young star. **GRADE: 3 1/2 stars.**

BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) HBO/Cannon, \$79.95. Some of us prefer Rodney Dangerfield as an unregenerate heel (as he was in "Easy Money"). But this slapdash farce in which Rodney takes on the halls of academe was a huge hit, and it has plenty of leering laughs. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars.**

Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor.

Engagements

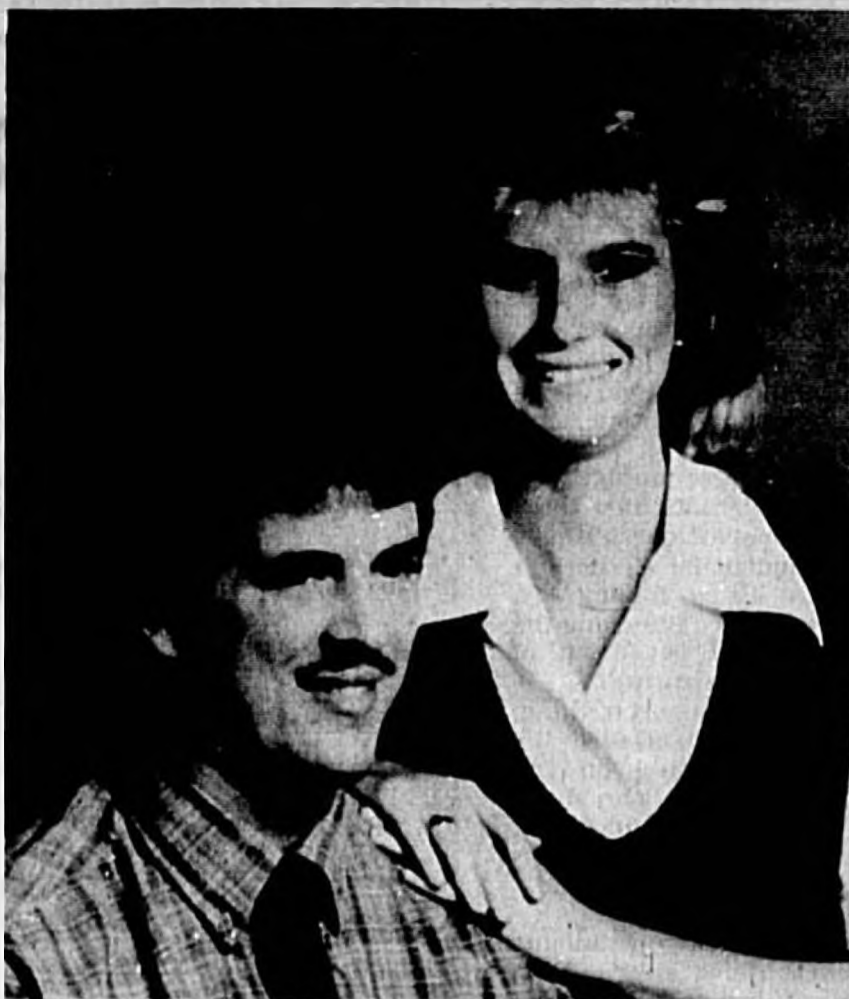
Sawczuk-Dailey

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawczuk of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Nadine, to Mark Christopher Dailey, Winter Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, Orlando.

Born in Chicago, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capple, Trenton, N.J., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Sonia Miller of Sanford.

Miss Sawczuk is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, and is employed as dental assistant by Dr. Deep Agee.

Her fiance, born in Jackson, Mich., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford of Inverness. He is a 1980 graduate of Hanover-Horton High School, Hanover-Horton, Mich. and is employed as senior clerk unix by A T & T, Orlando.



Marsha Nadine Sawczuk, Mark C. Dailey

The wedding will be an event of April 11, at 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Sauls-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sauls of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn Sauls of Altamonte Springs, to Byron L. Robinson of Altamonte Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Robinson of Charlotte, Tenn.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Daisy Simmons of Sanford, and the late Mr. E.L. Spivey, and the paternal granddaughter of Joe Shynkarek, Port Royal, S.C. and the late Mrs. Erma Shynkarek.

Miss Sauls is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Dance Team and the Sanford Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She graduated from Valencia Community College School of Nursing in 1980 and is employed as a registered nurse at Florida

Hospital South, Orlando.

Her fiance, born in East St. Louis, Ill., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Leila Johnson, Ellington, Mo., and the late Mr. Neal Johnson. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mable Robinson and the late Mr. Stanley Robinson, East St. Louis.

Mr. Robinson is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of Interact Club and the Swim Team. He received a B.S. degree in business administration from University of Central Florida, Orlando. In 1978 and is employed as account representative for PBS Building Systems.

The wedding will be an event of May 2, at 7 p.m., at Asbury United Methodist Church, Mattland.

Community Blood Drive Set At Downtown Sanford Bank

Sun Bank N.A. is sponsoring a community blood drive at its downtown branch in Sanford on March 4.

A mobile unit from Central Florida Blood Bank will be parked in Sun Bank's parking lot at 200 W. First St. from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. to accept volunteer donors.

Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc. must collect an average of 275 units of blood every day of the year to meet the needs of the 30 health care facilities they serve. "All types of blood are needed, particularly the O types," said Barbara

Stoupe, vice president of marketing and communications services. "Since the O types of blood are the most common, they are also the type most frequently needed by hospital patients."

Individuals must be at least 17 years old to donate and there is no upper age limit. Donors are given a brief health screening to confirm eligibility. For additional information call Central Florida Blood Bank's main office at 849-6100, or Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch at 322-0822.

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Good Will At Office Parties Stirs Bad Feelings At Home

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a religious home believing it was a sin to smoke, drink or dance. My husband didn't grow up with those beliefs. We love each other and have a good relationship until party time, then I have trouble accepting his slow dancing with the women in his office. There are eight of them, and he says their feelings would be hurt if he didn't ask them to dance at the Christmas parties, etc. I notice not all the men in his group dance with their co-workers, and I can't understand why my husband thinks he has to.

I trust him, but I just don't think God meant for a man and woman to rub their bodies together in slow dancing with anyone except their own spouses.

Am I normal to feel jealous? If most wives feel jealous when their husbands slow-dance with other women, then I'll say, "Thank God, I'm normal!"

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Rejoice, you're normal. Moderation and discretion are recommended at these dancing parties. Your husband shouldn't leave you sitting while he slow- (or fast-) dances with other women. Neither should you expect him to give up dancing entirely if he enjoys it.

DEAR ABBY: I am really hurt! A friend and I decided to go out together to celebrate a special occasion because neither of us had a date. (We are both



Dear Abby

(females.)

Three hours before we were to leave, she called and said that a guy she used to date called her and she accepted a date with him. She said her date wouldn't mind if I came along, but she didn't sound very sincere, so I declined.

Am I being overly sensitive, or do I have a right to feel snubbed?

THIN-SKINNED

DEAR THIN-SKINNED: Snubbed? Maybe, maybe not. You may have misjudged the depth of your friendship. Ask yourself: If a guy you used to date had called and asked you for a date, what would you have done? If you would have turned him down, then you have a right to feel snubbed.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became friendly with a very dear and wonderful lady I'll call Betty. Betty told me that she had given her twin boys — who were 3 years old at the time — to a minister and his wife who put them up for adoption. Betty now wants more than anything in the world to see her twin boys just once in her lifetime. (The boys are now 29.)

The minister has been dead for a number of years, and his wife,

who lives in the Philadelphia area, is still in touch with Betty, but she refuses to give her any information about the twins' whereabouts.

I seem to recall that you wrote about an agency that puts adopted children and their natural parents in touch with each other. If there is any cost involved, please advise and I will forward the fee immediately.

A FRIEND IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR FRIEND: Because I am opposed to natural parents intruding on the lives of children they have placed for adoption, as well as adopted children "finding" their natural parents, unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion, I recommend the International Soundex Reunion Registry (ISRR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing.

Persons who have been adopted and want to find their natural parents may register with the above agency. And a birth parent who has placed a child for adoption and wishes to locate that child may also register. If a match is made, a reunion takes place. There is no registration fee, but because this is a not-for-profit agency, contributions are welcome. I have dealt with ISRR for many years and have found the people there to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feeling that neither the natural parents nor the child shall be "found" unless they want to be.



Dr. Sara Irgang, from left, presents Laura Andrews, Cynthia Michelle Arnholt certificates to DAR essay contest winners, and Tina Bryant.

...DAR
Continued From 1C
suggests the local schools are doing an excellent job in their instruction.
Winners are: Laura Andrews, fifth grade, Sabal Point Elementary; Cynthia Michelle Arnholt, sixth grade, Greenwood Lakes

Middle School; and Tina Bryant, eighth grade, South Seminole Middle School.
Dr. Irgang presented each essay winner with a 1988 keepsake silver dollar.
The American history teacher being recognized is a two-time winner, Jan Kroog was nominated by Don Reynolds,

principal of Lake Mary High School where she teaches.
Following the presentations, a reception was held honoring the students, their parents, their history teachers and principals of the schools represented. Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mrs. R.G. Fox and Mrs. R.E. True.

In And Around Sanford

Helen Hamner Selected Beta Sigma Phi Queen

Helen Hamner was selected by the Orlando Beta Sigma Phi City Council as the Sanford Beta Sigma Valentine Queen at the sorority's Valentine Charity Ball held on Feb. 14 at the DeBary VFW Hall, DeBary.

Helen shed more than a few tears of happiness over her surprise victory. She was chosen for her outstanding accomplishments in her chapter, Preceptor Delta Delta during the year.

Excitedly, she said, "It's quite an honor to be chosen." To Helen, "Beta Sigma Phi is life, learning and friendship. My 'sisters' are my best friends, my support system," she said.

Helen and her husband, Don, are the parents of four children and they have two grandsons. A BSP member for 26 years, Helen has held all offices including president and has served on all committees. When she is not working in the jewelry department at Luria's, Helen says she enjoys gardening, sewing and camping.

As the BSP Queen, Helen will represent the sorority at social and civic events during the forthcoming year.

In case you saw the sky dotted with bright red UFO's Friday around noon, the sight was actually 2,000 balloons carrying wildflower seeds being distributed by the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. and Cardinal Industries Inc.

After the balloons were launched, Jacaranda Circle of the club served lunch to members and invited guests. Fran Morton, chairman, and her committee were in charge of the luncheon.

During the recent "Have a Heart and Swing into Spring" fashion show and luncheon to benefit the American Heart Association, Central Florida Chapter, Eastern Airlines donated a flight for two to New York. Winner of the flight was Bernice Clements of DeLand, mother of Gail Stewart, co-chairman of the luncheon with Jean Clontz.

Incidentally, Jean, a former flight attendant with Eastern, modeled the 1971 hot pants and go-go boots when Eastern presented attendants' uniforms in a historic fashion parade.

The civic center never looked better when hearts and sweethearts was the order of the day. Decorating for the event were Sandy Dunn and Linda Sapp. Sponsored by Central Florida Regional Hospital, overall chairman was City Commissioner John Mercer. His committee included Robbie Robertson, Kay Bartholomew, Bob Douglas, Robert McIntosh and "Bud"

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. (Susan and Tim) Watkins of Geneva, announce the birth of their daughter, Amber Suzanne, Feb. 15, at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. She weighed 8 lbs., 13 ozs.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Delora G. Mark. Lake Mary. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Watkins, Daytona Beach. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Ora Godwin, Lake Mary, and Mrs. Cecile Watkins, Holly Hill.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Layer.

The fashions for women ran the gamut, from lacy-bitsy bikinis on through to elegant formal-wear. Men's modes included very casual styles and business suits as well as striking after-five attire. Fashions were from Lois' Place and the Store for HIM.

Order of Eastern Star, Seminole Chapter No. 2, will conduct installation of officers on March 7 when June and David McFadden will be installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. June says she is looking forward to serving the order.

Frank Voltoline is off this weekend for Adams, Mass. to attend the 100th birthday celebration of his grandmother, Leah Phelps, born Feb. 21, 1887 in Cohoes, N.Y.

Mrs. Phelps, who is in good health, has 10 living children, 41 grandchildren, 75 great grandchildren and 39 great, great grandchildren. In 79 years there were only two deaths in this large family. Mrs. Phelps' husband, and a grandchild.

Monday, Feb. 15, was celebrated as President's Day. And S.B. "Jim" Crowe seemed extremely happy that the holiday was also his birthday.



BSP Queen Helen Hamner
Congratulations are in order to Bill Painter who was named "Restaurateur of the Year" by the Central Florida Restaurant Association at a conference held at the Omni International Hotel in Orlando.

LYNDA CARTER
Is Now A Member Of Our Staff And Invites Her Customers To Call Or Stop By.
PEGGY'S BEAUTY SHOP
322-0131
1025 W. 25 St.
Sanford

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH
DR. A.W. WOODALL
OH, MY ACHING BACK
If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back, and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.
Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the cause. It can dull the pain for awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.
In the interest of better health from the office of:
Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762

...Sculptor

Continued From 1C
Recognition is coming a bit slower than he expected. "But I've been showing fairly consistently and people are starting to get familiar with my name. Some good things are starting to happen. It's just a much slower process than what I anticipated," he said.
The houses (his designs that lean toward the small-scale

architecture) have just evolved over the past year. The ideas kind of feed off each other, so it will probably go on for a while," Allen said.

He usually starts his projects with a simple sketch. "Then I go from there. As far as measurements, I usually make them up as I go. I don't like to get too defined or refined before a piece is finished. I think if I were doing that sometimes there wouldn't be a need to do the piece if the drawing were that exact. I just do the drawing as a means of

giving myself a direction to work in. I never hold myself to it. In fact if things don't change as I'm going along that takes some of the fun out of doing sculpture, because sculpture is time consuming.

"People think that art is very spontaneous and getting instant results. With sculpture you don't always do that. You work for weeks or months on a certain piece and it's a long time coming about. It's nice if the piece changes as you go along, so you don't get bored," Allen said.

COUNTDOWN TO SPRING
sale FINAL WEEK
For these and many more great sale items!

Indigo Knits Our reg. price Cindy solids, fleece prints, 2x2 ribs, rib trim with Indigo impact. **25% OFF**

Shaunnesey Linen Looks Rich stubbed hookweave prints, solids, Poly/ rayon, 44". Reg. \$5.99 yd. **\$3.98 YD.**

Handkerchief Linen Looks Soft prints, solids in pastels, khaki, Poly/ rayon, 44". Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.98 YD.**

Fashion Prints Spring's best Indigo, neutrals, and abstract brights! Cotton blends, 44". Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$3.98 YD.**

Nursery Prints Bear motifs and more. All-overs, quilts and cutouts. 100% cotton, blends. Reg. from \$2.99 yd. **25% OFF** now from \$2.24 yd.

Satin, Taffeta, Chantilly Lace Pastels, bridal shades; lace dyed-to-match, 44". Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.48 YD.**

Jacquards Rich brights and pastels; florals, abstracts, more. Poly, 44". Reg. \$8.99 & \$9.99 yd. **\$4.98 & \$5.98 YD.**

SEWING MACHINE sale

\$999.99 SINGER Ultra Unlimited! Model 6268 Reg. \$1499.99. Unlimited creativity and stitches at the touch of a button.

\$149.99 Sonata Model 560 Reg. \$299.99. Built for years of use; built-in buttonholer; easy-dial stitch selection. Quantities limited.

• SINGER® Model 6234 Choice of 13 stitches. Reg. \$599.99 \$299.99
• SINGER Ultralock® Model 14U64A Fast results! Reg. \$699.99 \$549.99

Sale ends Saturday, Feb. 28th.
JoAnn FABRICS
WHERE FASHION AND QUALITY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE™
ZAYRE PLAZA
AIRPORT BLVD./US HWYS. 17 & 92
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD...

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH...

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Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... LAREVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH...

Catholic OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... LAREVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD...

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH...

Congregational PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH...

Pinecrest Baptist Church... First Baptist Church of Longwood...

First Baptist Church of Longwood... Palmitto Avenue Baptist Church...

Palmitto Avenue Baptist Church... Pinecrest Baptist Church...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH...

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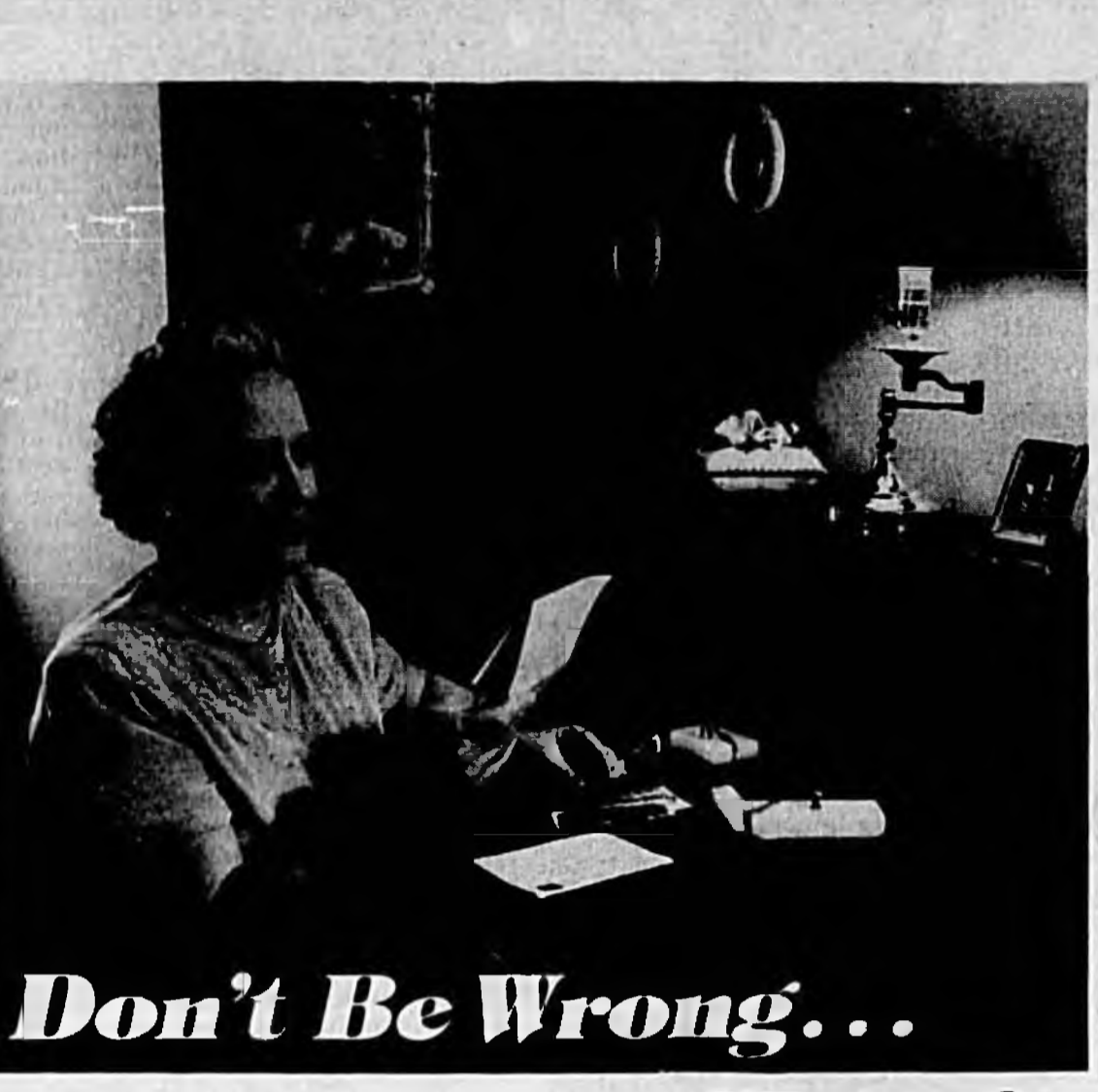
Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH...

Congregational PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH...

Pinecrest Baptist Church... First Baptist Church of Longwood...

First Baptist Church of Longwood... Palmitto Avenue Baptist Church...

Palmitto Avenue Baptist Church... Pinecrest Baptist Church...



Don't Be Wrong... Write!

During World War II, Kate Smith made famous the statement: "If you don't write, you're wrong." She encouraged folks on the homefront to write military people to help keep up their spirits during one of the worst wars in history.

Table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, listing church services and times.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Large directory table listing various churches across Seminole County, including their names, addresses, and contact information.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 22, 1987—3C

Briefly

Susan Bryant To Be Ordained At First Presbyterian Church

A service of ordination for Susan Bryant, daughter of Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford at 7:30 p.m. March 5. A commission of the Presbytery of Central Florida will ordain her as a minister of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Miss Bryant has completed her three years of education at Columbia Theological Seminary, has passed the General Assembly's ordination exams, and was examined and approved by the Committee on Ministry of the Presbytery on Feb. 5 at John Knox Presbyterian Church in Orlando.

As an ordained minister, she will not only be preaching, but also administering the sacraments in her work as chaplain intern at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. She will continue her education toward becoming a pastoral counselor.

Christian Dynamics Seminar

The First Baptist Church of Oviedo will hold a Christian Dynamics Seminar to be led by Bill Sauer, evangelist and Christian growth expert March 1-4. Sauer is a graduate of the University of Tulsa with a bachelor's degree in psychology and religion. He has been involved in numerous revivals across the United States.

In 1975 he added a new dimension to his ministry, the Christian Dynamics Seminar, which focuses on such areas as "Knowing God," "How to Release the Power of God In Your Life," "Developing a Daily Walk with God and Experiencing His Transforming Presence In Your Life."

The seminar is for high school students through senior adults and is open to the public. To register, call the church office at 365-3484. Times are: March 1, 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.; March 2 and 3, 7-9 p.m.; March 4, 8:30-8:30 p.m.

Liturgical Dance Concert

People for People Concerts of Winter Park First United Methodist Church, 125 N. Interlachen Ave., Winter Park, will present free in concert, dancer Sylvia Bryant in an evening of liturgical dance this Sunday at 7 p.m. Appearing in the same program with Miss Bryant will be Transendence, a liturgical dance ensemble; Jubilation Dancers and Celebration Dancers of Broadway United Methodist, Orlando, and the liturgical dance group from Winter Park First Methodist.

People for People Concerts are open to the public free of charge and feature 14 varied and entertaining performances for all age groups. The tax deductible offerings taken at the concerts go 100 percent to worldwide missions to benefit the hungry and needy. This concert's emphasis will be the UMCOR Refugee Ministry to provide emergency assistance to Haitian and Hispanic families in Florida.

Retiring Pastor Honored

First Baptist Church of Chuluota will hold special services on March 1 for the Rev. Charles G. Swaggerty, who is retiring after 32 years as the church's pastor. There will be dinner-on-the-grounds and a special recognition service following the morning worship service. The church is located at 200 Lake Mills Road in Chuluota.

Women Hold Fashion Show

The Sts. Peter and Paul Council of Catholic Women will host its annual fashion show on March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish social hall, 5300 Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Swindoll Film Series Offered

A new five-week film series by Charles R. Swindoll, senior pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif., radio minister and author of several books, will be shown at Community United Methodist Church, 321 Piney Ridge Road and Highway 17-92 in Casselberry, beginning March 4.

The series, *Strengthening Your Grip*, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Classes for children and a nursery for infants and toddlers will be offered at the same time. For reservations at the family night supper served at 6 p.m. call the church office at 831-3777.

World Peace Is Discussion Topic

The Baha'is of Seminole County will hold a fireside discussion on "Achieving World Peace in this Century and an introduction to the Baha'i Faith on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 121 Donegal Ave., Lake Mary. It is open to the public. Call 323-6805 for information.

Christian Science Lecture

George Millar, CSB, of London, England, will present a free Christian Science lecture on *Spiritual Understanding: Its Effect on the Body* at 8 p.m. on March 5 at Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. It will be sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Orlando. Child care and free parking will be provided.

Church Dinner Slated

The Ladies Ministries and Men's Fellowship of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will hold a dinner on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for church beautification.

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will sponsor a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper on March 3 from 5-7 p.m. in the parish hall at 401 Magnolia Ave. It is open to the public.

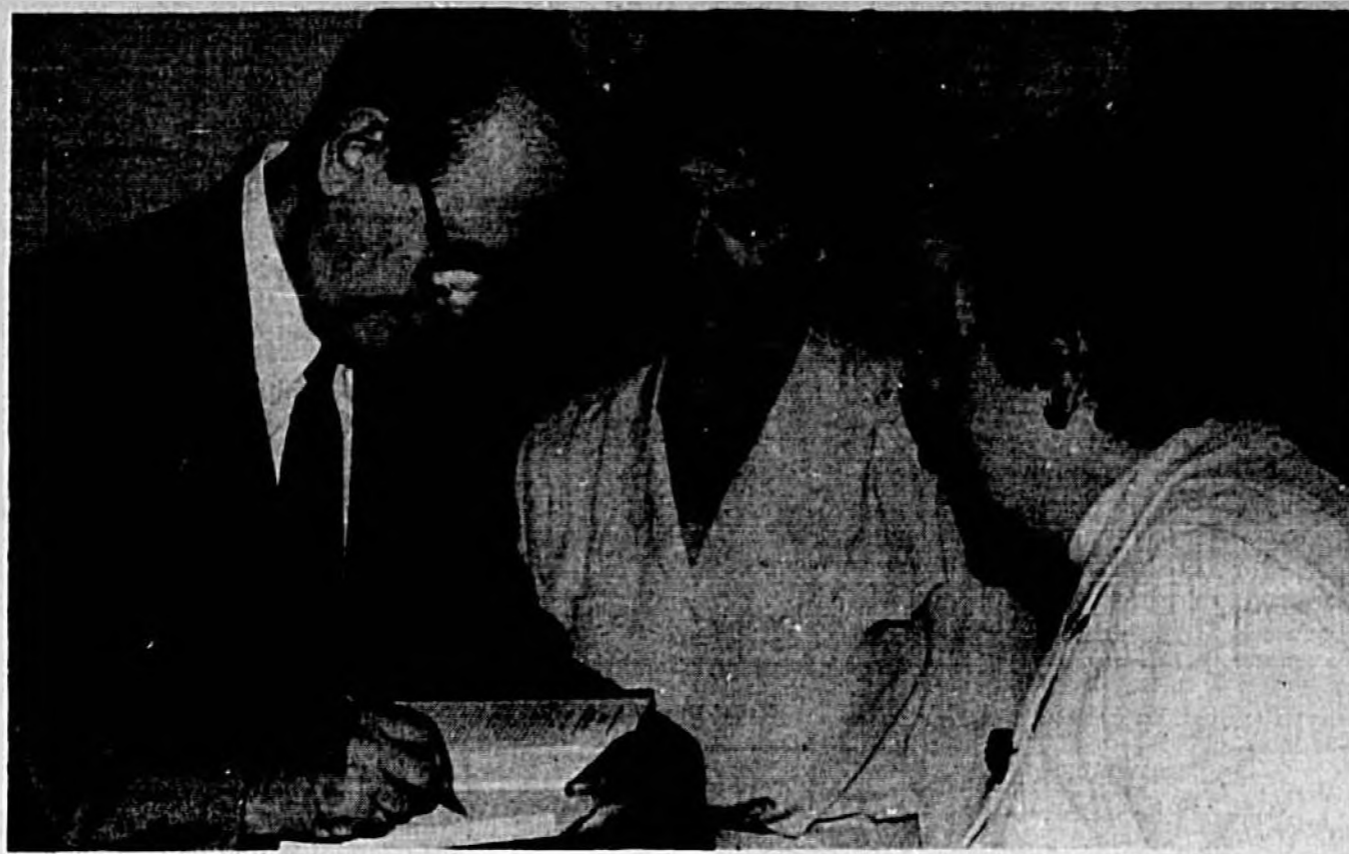
Holy Cross will celebrate Ash Wednesday on March 4 with the Holy Eucharist and Imposition of Ashes at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes will be at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at 401 S. Park Ave.

ECW Winter Conference Set

The Episcopal Church Women's Winter Conference will be held at The Canterbury Center, Oviedo, on March 10 and 11. The Rev. Richard Bowman will be the leader. Price for the entire conference is \$43.50. Day rate and meals are also available. For information or reservations call Vivienne Sweeney at 322-1466.

Singles Group Formed

To meet the special needs of singles (never married, divorced or widowed) living in the Greater Oviedo area, Singles Together, a newly formed interdenominational outreach organization, will sponsor a get acquainted fellowship meeting. The informal get-together will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 in the new fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway in Oviedo. Following the organizational meeting, refreshments will be served. There is no charge and the meeting is open to the public. For information call Rosey Wilder at 365-3484.



Sign Here

Dr. Charles L. Allen, noted United Methodist preacher and author, signs one of his books for Dot Waller as Edythe George watches at a luncheon at Sanford First United Methodist Church fellowship hall Monday. Dr. Allen was the speaker at revival services Sunday through Tuesday and at two luncheon meetings.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Ecumenical Group Tackles Farm Crisis

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Although the economic crisis affecting rural America has vanished from the front pages and the top of the evening news, it remains a major concern of the nation's Christian and Jewish leaders.

To underscore that continuing concern, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders, joined by farmers, academics and a politician or two, recently met in Chicago to look at various aspects of the problem, including pondering the possibility that the family farm was not savable.

The conference was sponsored by the National Council of Churches' Rural Crisis Issues Team, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the American Jewish Committee. They were joined by a number of other Christian groups and farm advocacy organizations such as Prairiefire Rural Action.

After two days of discussion, the group agreed that despite assessments arguing that family farms are no longer economically viable and essentially obsolete, it is worth the effort to try to save them.

"We insist that the dismemberment of rural society and the disappearance of the family farm adversely serves the interest of

our nation, for our country has been built on the moral and ethical values inherent in a system of family farms," the group said in a statement adopted at the end of the sessions.

"The destruction of this system also jeopardizes the base on which our strong urban centers are built," the statement added.

Indeed, one of the central threads that ran through the interreligious conference on Rural Life was precisely the notion that, in the words of Roman Catholic theologian John Pawlikowski, "the threat of economic viability and political stability doesn't stop at the doorsteps of a few hundred farmers."

Added Rabbi James Rudin of the American Jewish Committee: "We instinctively know that when a once stable and productive segment of our society begins to break apart, then the entire society is put at risk."

"The economic base of many rural communities is very fragile," said William Heffernan, a professor of rural sociology at the University of Missouri and a co-chairman of the conference.

"The loss of any major income source

often leads to a community financial crisis," he said.

Although the current crisis can be traced to a number of causes, participants agreed, they expressed special concern about the impact of large agribusiness firms and the growing concentration of the agricultural market share in the hands of fewer and fewer companies that can operate at larger economies of scale, making it tougher for smaller firms to compete.

That concentration also allows the large corporations to exercise a degree of political influence the small farmer — whose very way of life is often based on "going it alone," according to Rudin — cannot match, resulting in structuring federal agricultural policies tilted toward agribusiness.

In the declaration adopted at the conference, participants established a public policy agenda that would "ensure stable and profitable levels of income for family farm producers" while providing for an "adequate, affordable supply of quality food for American consumers."

They called for development of a national food and land policy "rooted in the principles of justice that form the foundation of our religious faith."

Catholics, Koop Clash On AIDS Prevention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The refusal of most Catholic schools to teach any AIDS prevention methods other than sexual abstinence has put the nation's largest private educational network at odds with the surgeon general and some Catholic doctors.

An article in the Feb. 20 issue of the independent newsweekly National Catholic Reporter says Catholic educators find themselves in the midst of an increasingly contentious debate over publicizing the use of condoms.

The Roman Catholic Church teaches that sex outside of marriage and the use of contraceptives, including condoms, is unacceptable.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said dissemination of preventive information, including educating students about the use of condoms, could save thousands of lives. The article said Catholic resistance to full AIDS education is being met with mounting criticism.

"As a physician, and as a Catholic, I cannot sit by and watch people die when information can make a difference," said Dr.

German Maissonet, medical director of the Los Angeles Minority AIDS Project.

"We're not going to stop kids from having sex," Maissonet said. "God knows we've tried. So I'm in favor of providing the information because this virus (AIDS) does not forgive and does not forget."

Catholic schools, with nearly 3 million students, comprise the largest private educational network in the United States.

The Chicago archdiocese, which has the nation's largest Catholic high school population, is considering AIDS education but will not mention the role of condoms in preventing transmission of the disease, the article said.

"My understanding is that condoms are a widely used device for contraception," said Sister Cathy Campbell, a spokeswoman for Chicago Catholic Schools. "Therefore, it would be contradictory to advocate it on one hand (for health reasons) and oppose it on the other (contraception)."

The newspaper, which is published in Kansas City, Mo., said that among "significant Catholic schools systems," so far only Oakland, Calif., plans to discuss condoms in

AIDS education programs.

"I don't see how you can avoid it," said Oakland Catholic Schools Superintendent Sister Rosemary Hennessey. "It's medical fact. If we're afraid to talk about condoms, and all the other issues AIDS raises, then we're really missing it. And in the meantime, people are dying."

However, most Catholic educators feel that providing information concerning the use of condoms implicitly condones artificial contraception in violation of church teaching, and may encourage premarital sex, the article said.

"What we need to do is to be more forceful and forthright about what we've always been teaching," said the Rev. Tom Gallagher, education secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference. "If our teachings had been followed all along by everybody we wouldn't be in this (AIDS) mess."

Sister Catherine McNamee, director of the National Catholic Educational Association, concurred.

"Monogamy, celibacy — the only safe sex is a monogamous relationship within marriage," she said.

Forget Superwoman, Bring Back Mom

Welcome back monogamy, motherhood and family. Welcome back the old-fashioned mother who is there when the children get home from school.

Exit Helen Gurley Brown, the Cosmo Girl, 9 to 5 (for married women) and "having it all."

Exit, too, "dinks" (double income no kids).

It would be nice to report that a desire to return to the traditional values is behind this dramatic shift in our lifestyles.

But it is probably truer to say that fear of AIDS and a desire for status is responsible. The AIDS scare has brought a return to commitment in human relationships and a move away from casual affairs. This also has resulted in a decline in drinking.

Women are on the marriage bandwagon with 72 percent of single women in a recent poll saying they would like to get married in the next year.

"Singles are cooing. They want a safe haven with somebody," is how one pollster analyzes the statistics. An amazing 42 percent of women discuss marriage and children on a first date.

How is the return to home and hearth tied in with a craving for status? Well, in a day of many millionaires, money no longer confers status — especially if it takes two paychecks to get you what you want. Two paychecks is something today's yuppies and Baby Boomers are coming to

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



consider vulgar and proletarian.

"Moms at home are in. Working moms are out," says a New York research firm. "Women are going home again. It's an indication you are living the good life if you can stay home with your kids."

It's also worth a rung or two up the social ladder for a man to be able to say his wife doesn't work — which translated is to say, "she doesn't have to work."

Women will remain in the work force in large numbers, but unless they are single it is likely to count against them with the membership committee at the country club.

It isn't only a desire for status, however, that has turned women's faces toward home again. The dream wasn't working.

To many women the dream of the good life meant "having it all" — career, husband and children, in that order of importance. Now it has dawned on many women that having it all was a myth — which forms the subtitle of a new book on the

subject.

Written by Carol Orsborn, a businesswoman, wife and mother, the book is titled "Enough is Enough: Exploding the Myth of Having It All."

She found that trying to care for a husband and two children while holding a full-time job left her "overworked and overstressed. The parts of me that were my greatest asset were not getting the nourishment and replenishment they needed. There was no time to have fun together as a family, to be alone,

to experiment with new activities."

She cut back on her career and organized Superwomen Anonymous, an organization that now has 2,000 members, all of whom have taken up Carol Orsborn's cry that "enough is enough."

This will be good news to the children of these and other ex Superwomen.

Never underestimate what it means to a child for a parent to just "be there."



Guest Speaker

Dr. Robert L. Mounts, pastor of Delaney Street Baptist Church in Orlando, will be the speaker at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, Feb. 22-26. He is a graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and has taught at various levels in college and seminary as well as pastoring churches in five states. Services begin Sunday at the 7 p.m. worship service and continue nightly at 7 through Thursday. A nursery will be provided.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



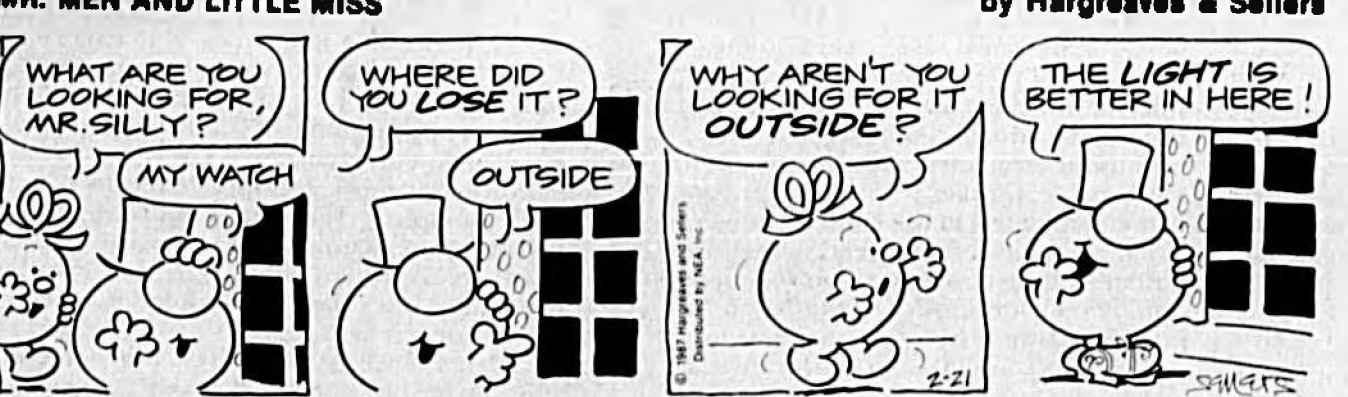
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



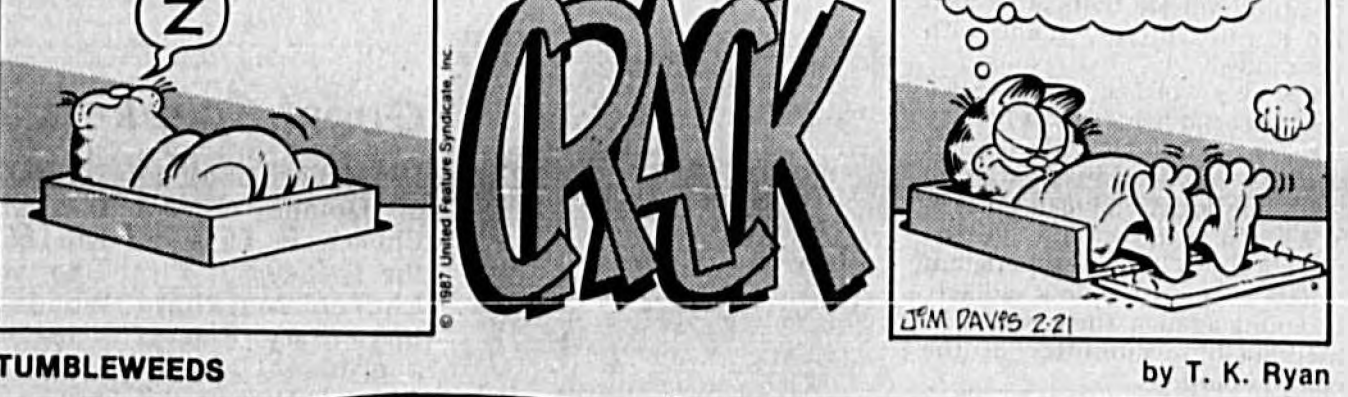
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1987

You will be part of a good financial trend in the year ahead. Gains that start out as a trickle could suddenly turn into a gusher.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're lucky today, but not necessarily in situations of a material nature. Bet on things that really count, such as love and friendship. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-s3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If your emotions are allowed to override your reason today, errors in judgment are likely. Keep your feelings under control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In collection involvements today, don't put yourself in the unenviable position where more is expected from you than from other participants.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make moves to renegotiate today if an arrangement in which you are presently involved isn't turning out to be everything you were told it would be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Duties you neglect today, hoping you'll be able to take care of them later, will cause you problems down the line. Produce, don't procrastinate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't bet on competitive involvements with friends today. The vanquished might not behave too gracefully, yourself included.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't accuse companions of offenses today of which you might be far more guilty than they. Pointing the finger of blame opens Pandora's box.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take your assignments seriously today, and don't depend upon a

ACROSS

- Achievement
- Poetic
- Possessive
- Hart
- Dreadful
- polio
- Flower
- Opera fare
- Deputy (abbr.)
- Horse food
- Pined
- Impressionist painter
- Pipe fitting unit
- Bounce
- Dress trimming
- Range of hearing
- Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
- Force unit
- Auto club (abbr.)
- Bizarre
- Twos
- Defunct football league (abbr.)
- Fencer
- Hair tint
- Bank payment (abbr.)
- Skin tone
- Oxidates
- Pleasing sound
- Virginia willow
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Fencing sword
- Observed
- Sorrow
- Pour down
- Perceive
- Full of (suff.)
- Additions to houses

DOWN

- Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- Emerald Isle
- Worm
- Shortage
- Triad
- Wooded
- Cry sharply
- Pertaining to dawn
- Italian family
- Relax
- Born
- Horse
- Dalley and Duryea
- Red (comb. form)
- Pakistan language
- Grant
- Island
- Actress Goldie
- Boors
- Story
- Do housework
- Noises
- Prayer
- Knock
- Belong
- Private pupil
- Extend upward
- Shashoneans
- Adams' grandson
- Birthstone for October
- Astronaut
- Armstrong
- Wants (sl.)
- Duo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ENOCH	ENURE
NUTRIA	NOOSE
IDIOME	NOISE
DECO	TAD
NAUSEA	GER
THE	STEREO
NUANCE	RAMPS
TRUCE	LETTER
ONEIDA	ORO
THY	DANGLE
HEAR	TAI
ILLUSE	NUCKET
NOTION	GREENE
STAND	DREAM

lick and a promise to get you by. Perform up to the expectations of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat the deserving generously today, but don't feel obligated to pick up the tab for one who never has his or her wallet handy when the check arrives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to bank too heavily today upon what you think is your ace in the hole. If your calculations are incorrect, your

card will be trumped.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance you may be a little too glib for your own good today. Someone with ulterior motives might try to set you up as his or her next pigeon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if drinks are being served. Bum deals could look pretty good through the bottom of a glass.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of using both the spoken and written word in a masterly fashion today. What you say or write will have the impact you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look favorable for you both today and tomorrow. Devote your mental and physical energies to enhancing your material position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beginning today, fresh rays of hope will pierce areas that have been shrouded with doubts. You'll do OK in several situations that look like losers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Positive measures can be taken today regarding a secret ambition you've been cultivating. The time is right for you now to make your move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your intuition guide you today in the management of your commercial affairs. Your insight coupled with your common sense makes a profitable combination.

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: N equals L.

"S'QI XNFXBD AIY XNNILESR MH

EHDDSO-RHNZVY OZANSRSMB XAHZM MPI

OLSQXMI NSQID HK OZANSR VIY." —

KSCIN RXDMLH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My best friends are people and animals, but not necessarily in that order." — Doris Day.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

We close out this week of interesting deals from George Rosenkranz's book on trump leads with a hand featuring the author himself, who was sitting West.

The bidding merits a bit of explaining. The two-club opening was strong and artificial, the two-diamond response was temporizing and two hearts showed a natural suit, although jack-high left quite a bit to be desired. Four clubs was a "splinter" bid, showing a singleton club and good heart support. Of course from South's point of view, if North had "good" trump support, that could well include two honors. Hence the jump to five hearts. What did it say? Easy. "How good is that trump support, partner?"

What is the proper answer to such a question? We can't really blame North for going on to slam with K-8-4-2 facing a strong two-bid. In fact, the slam would ordinarily have made, since the percentage play with this trump combination is to finesse against the queen in the West hand. But declarer was confronted with a set of circumstances different from normal when George Rosenkranz led the ace and another heart. Not able to believe that George had led from A-Q-6 of hearts, he put up dummy's king at trick two and was set.

NORTH 2-21-87

- ♠ J 8 7 2
- ♥ K 8 4 2
- ♦ 10 6 5 2
- ♣ Q

WEST

- ♠ 10 4
- ♥ A Q 6
- ♦ J 7 3
- ♣ 8 7 5 4 3

EAST

- ♠ 9 6 5 3
- ♥ 3
- ♦ 9 8 4
- ♣ K J 10 9 2

SOUTH

- ♠ A K Q
- ♥ J 10 9 7 5
- ♦ A K Q
- ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead: ♥ A

ANNIE



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Spanish Pride Vs. U.S. Bases

Washington and Madrid are currently engaged in a major renegotiation of a treaty allowing American air and naval bases in Spain. For the United States, it is a clear issue of maintaining an important set of military facilities in southeast Europe. For the Spanish, it is a question of national pride.

The problem involves three U.S. air bases and a naval facility established in the early 1950s during the reign of Spain's late fascist dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco. At the time, the U.S. was interested in bases for its nuclear-armed bombers aimed at the Soviet Union, while Gen. Franco was attempting to curry international respectability.

But Spain is now a functioning democracy and a member in good standing of both NATO and the European Community. While the bases contribute to NATO's defense, many Spaniards find the bases an offensive reminder of the Franco era. The Socialist government of Prime Minister Gonzalez, during his successful campaign to keep Spain in NATO, promised the "progressive reduction of the U.S. military presence in Spain." It is a promise that many Spaniards demand that he keep.

Some fear that a U.S. pullout from Spain could lead to a general U.S. military pullout from Western Europe. Those fears are overstated. It should be possible to draw a new treaty that takes into account Spanish feelings while retaining the bases for use by NATO. What must be kept in mind is that this is not an anti-American move by the Spanish. A local mayor wants to turn one of the bases into a Disneyland. "I'd gladly exchange all those (U.S.) jets for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck," he said.

Two Masters?

A specter is haunting the avowed atheistic, communist leaders in the Kremlin, and that specter is religion. The Soviet press has indicated that religious participation within the Soviet Union is both widespread and growing.

During his visit last fall to Soviet Central Asia, Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev made a major address to the Communist Central Committee of Uzbekistan. Along with his criticism of poor economic planning and performance, Gorbachev demanded "an uncompromising struggle against religious manifestations and the strengthening of political work among the masses and of atheistic propaganda."

The newspaper Pravda also took note of "The complicated religious situation" in Uzbekistan and that "atheistic work to counter religious influences, especially that of Islam, is being conducted in an unsatisfactory way." A similar complaint was registered in Armenia.

That religion is still a potent force in Russia after nearly 70 years of communist rule and atheistic education campaigns, should surprise no one. Persecution of religion will often have the very opposite effect from what the persecutors want.

But what makes the latest Soviet calls for "a serious improvement in atheistic and moral education" so interesting is the fact that the problem of religious practice involves not only the "masses" but Communist Party members as well — particularly in the Islamic areas of Soviet Central Asia.

This should be of the greatest concern to the Kremlin, for as the Soviet leaders know all too well, "No servant can serve two masters."

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Bush Seeks Distance From White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush is ever so slightly trying to put some distance between himself and the White House as he moves into the position of a presidential candidate. It won't be easy.

Bush has been the loyal, dedicated team player. He has not made any mistakes as far as President Reagan is concerned.

So the White House is showing a lot of understanding of Bush as his "political" posture emerges, along with an attempt to display some independence from the administration, particularly in terms of the Iran arms-Contra aid affair.

Bush was the first to test the waters, going so far as to acknowledge "mistakes were made."

But he has gone a step further now, no longer denying that a trade of weapons to Iran for the American hostages in Lebanon may have been a prime motivation for the secret dealings that have unglued the administration.

Bush's dilemma is not new and Hubert Humphrey was the classic case of a man with a similar problem. As vice president to the all-powerful, all demanding President Lyndon Johnson, Humphrey was kept on a tight leash even after he began to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1968.

It is going to be very difficult for Bush to separate himself from the major decisions of the administration as they unfolded, good and bad. He was a member of the National Security Council and in fact he presided at most of the crisis meetings with the advisers.

Reagan threw everything but the kitchen sink at him in terms of his range of jurisdiction. Any time a problem came up it was handed over to Bush, who would head yet another task force on the subject — involvement in the Central American problem, regulation, fraud and waste, and international terrorism.

In addition to that, during the Reagan

re-election and congressional campaigns, Bush has been constantly on the road. He is the president's No. 1 surrogate. He also has traveled around the world as Reagan's emissary.

For all that he is viewed as Reagan's heir apparent, political observers still believe he has the best chance for the nomination.

Reagan and Bush have lunch once a week in the Oval Office. Bush also meets with Reagan daily with White House chief of staff Donald Regan.

He has played his cards well, never appearing too anxious, holding back from any appearance that he would infringe on presidential power when Reagan has been ill or following the assassination attempt.

For all that Reagan must consider him a "good soldier," whether that will be his political passport to the GOP presidential nomination is a question.

SCIENCE WORLD

Copying Human Digits

By Rob Stein
UPI Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — John Hollerbach grabbed an empty Coke can from among the schematic drawings, scraps of wire and pliers on the workbench and twirled it in his palm.

"All the fingers come into play when manipulating an object," said Hollerbach, pausing to let his impromptu demonstration sink in. "It's an incredibly complex action."

Inches away, a robot hand was bolted motionless at the end of an arm-like metal extension — looking like the skeletal remains of a dismembered limb of some futuristic half-man, half-machine.

It was the MIT-Utah hand — the product of a collaboration between the University of Utah and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to produce the most advanced, most human-like robot hand ever developed.

"It's a very difficult problem," said Hollerbach, an associate professor of brain and cognitive sciences leading a six-member research team at MIT. "We don't really understand, by any means, all aspects of human hand function."

During a demonstration, the hand sprang to life to play "Mary Had a Little Lamb" on an organ, lift a beaker of fluid and pour it into a glass and nimbly pick up a butterfly nut and twirl it onto a screw.

Most robot hands only have two vice-like "fingers," limiting their abilities to simple clamping functions. Each hand is usually designed to perform one task, such as grasping an object, lifting it and moving it to a new location.

But the air-powered MIT-Utah hand, with its 16 joints on four fingers, has the capacity to perform vastly more diverse and complex forms of grasping, manipulation and dexterity.

Users can operate the device by inserting their hand into a glove connected electronically to the robot hand, which will exactly mimic the glove's movements.

Seven copies of the hand have been sold so far for \$100,000 each, including copies to Bell Laboratories, New York University and NASA. Researchers, however, are not satisfied. They want to significantly increase the hand's abilities.

"We think there's a great need for the subtleties of grasping," Hollerbach said. "Only when we get more advanced in our research program will we really understand how complex people's use of hands really is."

"Understanding dexterity is extremely complex," said Barry Hanover, president of Sarcos Inc., the Salt Lake City, Utah, company manufacturing and marketing the hand. "Humans spend their whole life getting better and better and better with their hands."

JACK ANDERSON

State Dept. Cans Beirut Embassy Plans

By Jack Anderson
and
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The State Department's Foreign Buildings Office has finally agreed to drop its plans to rebuild the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which was destroyed by a suicide bomber four years ago.

Last December, we pointed out the absurdity of either a) sending American construction workers into Beirut to do the job, or b) having it done by Lebanese workers, which would mean that the new building's secret security arrangements would be known to terrorist groups as soon as they were installed. We quoted one insider as saying in exasperation that the proposed reconstruction was "simply crazy."

Foggy Bottom's embassy builders took exactly 30 days to see the light. On Jan. 29 they informed Sen.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Contras' Infighting

MIAMI (NEA) — Almost forgotten in the furor over contra funding is the fact that the anti-Sandinista movement is so sharply divided from within that even some of its most fervent supporters believe it is close to disintegration.

Nominally, all the contra groups have, since mid-1985, been united under one umbrella organization — United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO). It is based here in Miami and headed by a three-person "directorate" in which Arturo Cruz, former Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, had been considered first among equals until he had a falling out with the commandants in Managua.

But in reality UNO represents a Washington-ordered shotgun marriage that is pleasing few of its participants.

UNO is actually engaged in a bitter internal feud, pitting the largest of the individual contra factions, the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) headed by Adolfo Calero, against the faction headed by Cruz and Alfonso Robelo, another civilian who served in the Nicaraguan government for a short time before falling out with the Sandinistas.

Since 1981 the FDN has received the lion's share of U.S. aid. It is reported that Calero believes Cruz and Robelo, with the backing of Washington, are trying to ease him out and submerge the FDN's identity and specific goals.

According to contra sources in Miami, one incident last fall shows how bitter this split is.

Several contra leaders were brought to Washington before Congress adjourned to lobby for increased aid. The trip was abruptly canceled when two of the leaders got into a vicious fist fight in a Washington hotel room.

More recently, 150 contra officers, almost all from the FDN, "graduated" from a six-week training course at a U.S. military base in Florida. But when FDN military

commander Col. Enrique Bermudez attended the graduation ceremony, he was outraged to see that all had been issued UNO insignias for their uniforms and had been taught — "brainwashed" was the term Bermudez reportedly used — UNO political objectives.

When the officers returned to Honduras, Bermudez reportedly stripped them of all UNO insignias and kept them segregated from other FDN officers while he had them "deprogrammed."

This reportedly has led to a bitter confrontation between Calero and Cruz.

Cruz has started his own political movement called Democratic Action (AD), and Calero accuses Cruz of trying to take over the contra movement. It now seems the two are trying to line up the support of other smaller contra organizations like the Nicaraguan Democratic Fomentation (FODENIC), another Honduras-based, primarily political (as opposed to paramilitary) organization.

All this has Washington in a state of near panic.

The Reagan administration and contra backers fear the public will perceive the contra movement as being sharply divided and generally ineffective. This might doom any chance of future congressional funding.

In recent weeks Washington has tried to force the warring factions into some kind of truce. Two dozen anti-Sandinista leaders from across the whole political spectrum were brought to Miami for a round-the-clock weekend session aimed at smoothing internal disputes and finding a unified political and military strategy.

A similar session was held in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to create a better day-to-day working relationship among the factions. The message at both sessions was the same: You had better get your act together quickly or face a cutoff of U.S. aid.

JEFFREY HART

Making Claims To Power

Two prominent South African politicians have been visiting the United States in recent days, talking with George Shultz and other high officials, and attempting to stake their claim to power in that country. One is Oliver Tambo, the exiled president of the African National Congress. The other is Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu nation, the most numerous black grouping in South Africa, and a mortal enemy of the African National Congress.

If the present system of white rule in South Africa collapses, Tambo and Buthelezi are likely to be the leaders in a black civil war, with unforeseeable consequences.

The Zulus comprise about one fourth of South Africa's blacks, six of the 24 million, the rest are distributed among other tribes. The Zulus and Buthelezi dominate the province of Natal, located in the northeastern corner of South Africa. It is a prosperous farming province, and the Zulus get along well with the largely British white population. Natal enjoys the advantage of a deep water port at Durban.

Buthelezi, a descendant of 19th-century Zulu kings, talks a good pro-Western and free-market game, and he may even mean it. In some ways he resembles Jonas Savimbi in Angola. Savimbi says that he learned from Mao Tse-tung how to run a guerrilla war and how not to run a country. Savimbi claims to be pro-West and capitalist.

Oliver Tambo and the ANC are Third World socialists and sympathetic to the Soviet Union. If one simply eliminated all whites in South Africa and let Inkatha and the ANC fight it out, the likelihood is that Inkatha and the more consolidated Zulus would win. There is no likelihood that they could be militarily dislodged from their home base in Natal.

But, of course, the white South Africans are not going to disappear, and they possess far more firepower than either the Zulu Inkathas or the Marxist African National Congress.

It is easy to "abhor" the present system in South Africa. But there are four steps to take in any political analysis, and without them all talk is frivolous.

One: Define the goal you are recommending, give us a model of the desirable condition to be achieved. Two: Explain how we get from here to there. Three: Give us an estimate of the price to be paid. And four: Who will pay the price, and why should he pay it?

Unless those questions are addressed, all talk is hot air. I doubt that they have real answers where South Africa is concerned, and I predict a slaughter.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Feb. 22, 1987—3D

Religious Intolerance: Legacy Of '86 Campaign

By Anthony T. Podesta

The sprint to the 1988 presidential election is on. At least two candidates are officially in the running, and more than a dozen others are lining up support in preparation for formal announcements. But in the midst of the stampede, the candidates are overlooking a problem that tainted the 1986 election — one that shows signs of spreading: religious intolerance in politics.

The 1986 congressional election was a showcase of such intolerance. From coast to coast, candidates and political organizations attacked opponents for their religious affiliation. Some, not satisfied to debate the issues and leave judgments to the voters, went so far as to claim God's endorsement. Some examples:

• Rep. Mark Sijlander of Michigan said his re-election was necessary "to break the back of Satan."

• Rep. William Cobey of North Carolina described his role in Congress as that of "an ambassador of Christ" and urged voters not to replace him with "someone who is not willing to take a strong stand for the principles outlined in the Word of God."

• In a House race in California, Rob Scribner charged that his opponent "is diametrically opposed to nearly everything the Lord's church stands for in this nation." He urged local ministers to "link arms with us as we literally

Democracies thrive on the dynamic tension of political debate, but how do you debate someone who claims to speak for God?

"take territory" for our Lord Jesus Christ."

By and large, the voters repudiated this kind of intolerant rhetoric: with a few exceptions, those who allowed their campaigns to sink to religious attacks or to claiming divine endorsement ended up on the losing end.

But the Republican Party demonstrated a disturbing willingness to cater to it. During the final weeks of the campaign, the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee ran a radio advertisement in three Southern Senate campaign states that began: "Ever think what's important to you? It's probably simple — a steady job, a healthy family, and a personal relationship with Christ."

In Michigan's Third Congressional District, the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee paid for a letter attacking Democratic incumbent Rep. Howard Wolpe and actor Ed Asner — both Jewish — for raising campaign funds from "members of their religion."

Once, this sort of ugliness was

roundly criticized from all quarters. Quite the opposite is occurring today, as candidates stumble over one another in efforts to appeal to the Religious Right. One of the '88 hopefuls, Jack Kemp, is on the board of directors of Christian Voice, a group that has made a specialty out of intolerance in every election since 1980. Christian Voice publishes a scorecard "revealing" the biblically correct view on political issues. To get Christian Voice's "pro-Biblical" rating last year, senators and members of Congress had to support aid to the Contras and oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, to name just a few. Last year, all the ministers in Congress flunked the test.

Another likely candidate, Vice President George Bush, is now talking about his religion on the campaign trail as if it were just another entry on his resume. In 1980, Bush made the flippant remark that he was the only candidate who had only been born once. But in a recent appearance before a group of Religious Right televangelists, though stopping short of describing himself as a born-again Christian, Bush offered an intimate look at his "personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Televangelist Pat Robertson goes straight to the top, claiming God's endorsement for his presidential run. Robertson wields Scripture as a double-edged sword: to back his political positions and to condemn those who dare disagree with him.

The problem is not with religious people or even ministers running for public office — the nation needs leaders with moral and spiritual, as well as political, vision. Rather, the problem lies with deploying religion as a campaign weapon. It introduces into the political debate a topic that does not belong, replacing debate on the issues with debate over whose religion is more pure.

In a process many call the "Satanization of politics," legitimate disagreements over public policy become questions of good versus evil. Is someone really closer to God because he opposes aid to the Contras? Or because he opposes the ERA? Democracies thrive on the dynamic tension of political debate, but how do you debate someone who claims to speak for God?

This misuse of religion is precisely what the Framers of the Constitution wanted to avoid: the mixing of Church and State. As the 1988 presidential campaign unfolds, the forces of intolerance must not be allowed to pressure the polity into taking us down a path the Founders wisely avoided. Instead, political leaders should follow the voters lead and reject religious intolerance in politics.

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way, a 250,000-member constitutional liberties organization.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Case Managers May Help Open Communication

Your elderly mother lives in another city. When you visited her during the holidays, you found that she seemed unable to care for herself in many ways, hadn't paid her bills and didn't have enough food in the house.

You're worried, but since you are unable to care for your mother yourself, you feel that a nursing home might be best. You hire a geriatric case manager to look into nursing-home placement. You want the case manager to keep this a secret from your mother but to later talk your mother into accepting nursing-home placement.

But it isn't that simple: Families and geriatric case managers must deal with ethical issues. In the case above, the obvious questions are: Who is the real client — the parent or the child who hires the case manager? What about confidentiality? What about the parent's rights?

Two key issues families face when dealing with professionals in case management are confidentiality and self-determination, says Barbara Silverstone, executive director of The New York Lighthouse for the Blind. Silverstone headed the Task Force on Social Work Case Management for the National Association of Social Workers, which set standards and guidelines for this relatively new field. (Not all geriatric case managers are social workers, but many are.)

A case manager should not promise confidentiality to the child when that information affects the older person, says Silverstone.

"You have to set down the parameters of confidentiality," she says. "A case manager might say to a daughter, 'Our relationship is confidential, but this will not extend to issues related to your mother. I can't carry it to the extent where we are working behind your mother's back.'"

The adult child is often relieved, says Silverstone, since he or she feels uncomfortable about operating behind the parent's back. If the adult child refuses to accept this, the case manager may want to turn down the case for ethical reasons. Such confrontations, however, rarely occur, Silverstone notes.

The social-worker case manager wants to promote open communication and planning within a family, Silverstone says. This can be very helpful to adult children who are often afraid to discuss touchy issues, such as nursing-home placement or the fact that they can't let the parent live in their home.

"Very often, when you look into these situations, this information — what the adult child is or is not able to do — has not really been conveyed to the older person," she says. "The issues have not really been openly aired. They're afraid of the parent or feel guilty about saying, 'I can't do it.'"

When there is disagreement over a solution or a suggestion, the case manager's job is to work out a compromise that everyone can live with and that takes the rights of the older person into account.

"We're not talking about children or adolescents — we're talking about adults with full-blown rights to have control over their own lives," says Silverstone. "The older person must be involved, but the family also has rights."

"There are moral or ethical issues here that differ from family to family, but there is nothing in the laws of the land that says an adult child must care for an aging parent."

OUR READERS WRITE

Teachers Should Command Respect, Teach

After reading only the first article on classroom camaraderie in our public schools (February 15), my eyes are opened and I am wondering what else goes on that is not reported. It is understandable why we are graduating unlearned, undisciplined students. While there certainly should be room for friendly smiles and conversation between students and teachers, it should not be stretched to the point where the limits of dignity, decorum, respect and propriety are crossed.

Teachers should not be discussing their own personal relationships such as marriage or divorce, their own physical condition such as possible pregnancy or the color of their urine, or problems with other individuals whether it be administrators, teachers or students. There should not be a reason for tender touching beyond

soothing a tearful elementary school child.

Teachers complain they do not have enough time to teach, so they should not waste what time they have socializing in class or expounding on their own experiences. Such camaraderie must definitely create situations of "favorites" and "left-outs." It is not a good atmosphere for learning that the students need in what little time they do have. Let us get back to the basics of education and cut out the waste of time and money.

An atmosphere should be created where teachers command respect and do not act like one of the crowd. My best learning experiences were under teachers who would smile but were not my "chums."

M.E. Johnston
Winter Park

Correction's Officer Has Many To Thank

Re: Jail Guard Folds Murder Suspect's Escape Try, February 9, 1987

I am the correction's officer who was involved in the attempted escape by a prisoner receiving physical therapy treatment on Monday, February 9 at South Seminole Community Hospi-

tal. I do not know the name of the hospital security guard who came to my aid that afternoon. Nor do I know the names of all the Longwood police who responded and took the prisoner into custody. I don't know the names

of all the staff on duty in the emergency room who treated me. I do know that I would like to thank all those kind people who did come to my aid. I only wish I could thank them by name.

I would also like to thank Capt. Leman, Lt. McCullough, Sgt. Stage, Sgt. Melts, all my fellow correction's officers and the entire Sheriff's De-

partment, along with Drs. Newman and Taylor, and all our friends who showed their concern and compassion during my ordeal.

And thanks to Susan Loden and The Sanford Herald for doing a pretty good job in reporting the incident.

Dennis R. Brown
Lake Mary



A Sampling Of Newspaper Editorials

What Is It About Miranda That Irks Conservatives?

By United Press International
The Keene (N.H.) Sentinel

What is it about the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling that so incenses conservatives, particularly the attorney general of the United States?

All the 1966 decision said was that confessions in criminal cases could not be used as evidence unless defendants had been previously advised of their rights. ...

Those safeguards ... were established to protect everyone's constitutional rights against self-incrimination and to stop the practice by some police of

beating criminal suspects until they confessed, guilty or not. ...

But Attorney General Edwin Meese ... has given his blessing to a Justice Department report calling for the decision to be overturned. ...

Not long ago, Meese ... said innocent people deserve Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. "But the thing is," he went on, "you can't have many suspects who are innocent of crime. ... If a person is innocent of crime, then he's not a suspect."

The New York Times
Not long after being elevated to the

Supreme Court, Justice Antonin Scalia has come out fighting for the judges he left behind on the lower rungs of the federal judiciary. ... Judges are getting increasingly bogged down in "trivial" cases that overwhelm and bore them. ...

True, the federal courts ... handle a small percentage of the nation's litigation, limited to questions of constitutional and federal law and disputes between citizens of different states. ... Yet (Scalia) undermines his argument with the kind of cases he would shunt to less prestigious specialist courts.

Social Security disability suits and disputes under the Freedom of Information Act head his list. ... It was the federal judiciary that tamed a stubborn and lawless Reagan administration as it worked to decimate the disability rolls, disobeying court decrees in the process.

... Scalia is no friend of the Information Act, which he would likewise assign to special tribunals. ... He has denounced its strengthening amendments and called them a "disaster." But those are Scalia's values, not those of Congress or the public.

'Amerika': Is It The Kind Of Civics Lesson We Need?

By David Kusnet

When it comes to generating controversy, ABC's miniseries *Amerika* made broadcasting history even before its first episode went on the air.

The \$35-million extravaganza was lambasted by the left for warming over that 1950s nightmare: a Soviet takeover of the United States. It was ridiculed by right-wing critic Reed Irvine for not portraying the Communist conquerors as sufficiently beastly. It was faulted by such foreign policy experts as Jeane Kirkpatrick, Alexander Haig, and Dean Rusk for defaming the United Nations by presenting the Soviet-controlled occupation army as a U.N. peacekeeping force.

And then *Amerika* suffered the unkindest cut of all: the loss of \$7 million in advertising from the Chrysler Corporation, which explained the show's gloom-and-doom was an inappropriate medium for commercials boasting "The pride is back, born in America!"

After the television audience has time to digest all seven episodes, the miniseries may be most controversial not for what it says about the Soviets or the United Nations but for what it tries to tell us about ourselves.

As the folks at Chrysler understood, *Amerika* paints a gloomy picture of Americans, portraying a defeated and demoralized society ten years after the Soviet occupation, with many people gladly collaborating with their new rulers, most re-

Scriptwriter Donald Wrye says his purpose was to offer a 'civics lesson' by confronting Americans with the consequences of our complacency.

maintaining apathetic, and only a brave handful daring to resist.

Responding to critics, scriptwriter Donald Wrye says his purpose was to offer a "civics lesson" by confronting Americans with the consequences of our complacency. But, as with its horrifying portrayal of the ultimate outcome of international crises, *Amerika*'s "civics lesson" is undone by its alarmism about our lack of national spirit.

Amerika's premise is implausible because there's little reason to doubt that today's Americans, like previous generations, would rise to a dramatic challenge such as a Soviet invasion. The question is how we as a people are responding in the less dramatic day-to-day challenge of maintaining our democratic system. Yes, most of us would defend our rights against a foreign foe. But how many of us are exercising our rights when the only enemy is the decay of our political system?

We can't blame an alien army of occupation for the depressing statistics revealing more than half our fellow citizens are surrendering their right to

self-government. In last year's elections, only 38 percent of the eligible voters actually went to the polls, and more than 100 million stayed home. The voter turnout in 1986 was the third lowest rate of voter participation in history, and turnout in the United States as a percentage of the adult population ranks 27th out of 30 major democracies throughout the world.

These statistics are the most tangible measurement of a threat to the basic principle of the American experiment: that our system of government not only derives its legitimacy from the consent of the governed but depends upon the active involvement of the people in shaping their own destiny.

When our nation's founders began the Constitution 200 years ago with the words "We the People," they surely envisioned an activist model of citizenship where people would inform themselves about public issues, participate in public debates, run for public office, and keep a close eye on the doings of their public officials.

Two centuries later, the citizen is less a political activist than a political consumer, watching candidates' commercials on TV and choosing among rival contenders as if they were competing products. Americans are losing interest in even this passive model of citizenship; statistics show a steady decline in voter turnout since 1968.

Recent headlines suggest a few explanations for this problem: negative campaign tactics which

make people suspicious of all politicians and, ultimately, the political system itself; the excessive influence of the wealthy, symbolized most recently by the Senate Finance Committee Chairman's "breakfast club" for lobbyists, where the price of admission is \$10,000; and a succession of shocks from the Vietnam War to Watergate and now the Iran-Contra arms affair.

Meanwhile, young people aren't learning some of the most important lessons the schools should teach: that democracy requires participation, important issues can be resolved through the political process, and one person can make a difference. People For the American Way's recent review of civics texts found most fail to convey a sense of the excitement of the political process or the urgency of citizen participation; indeed, their dull writing style inspires only boredom. Today's listless students may become tomorrow's lethargic citizens.

If *Amerika* reminds Americans that citizenship entails responsibilities as well as rights, it will have served a useful purpose. But if, as is more likely, its lasting impact is a lack of confidence in our country's defenses and our fellow citizens' patriotism, then television's "civics lesson" may be as damaging as the dulllest high school textbook.

David Kusnet is a vice president of People For the American Way, a 250,000-member non-partisan constitutional liberties organization.

