

Sunday Edition

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Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 290 Sunday, July 28, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Last Of The Cowboys

'Throwbacks' Volunteer For Roundup

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys. Modern moms can thumb their noses at that caution in song, because cowboys are surely a dying breed. Driven from the range not by a mother's plea, but by changing times, strangling regulations, the lure of a fatter paycheck and a 40 hour week.

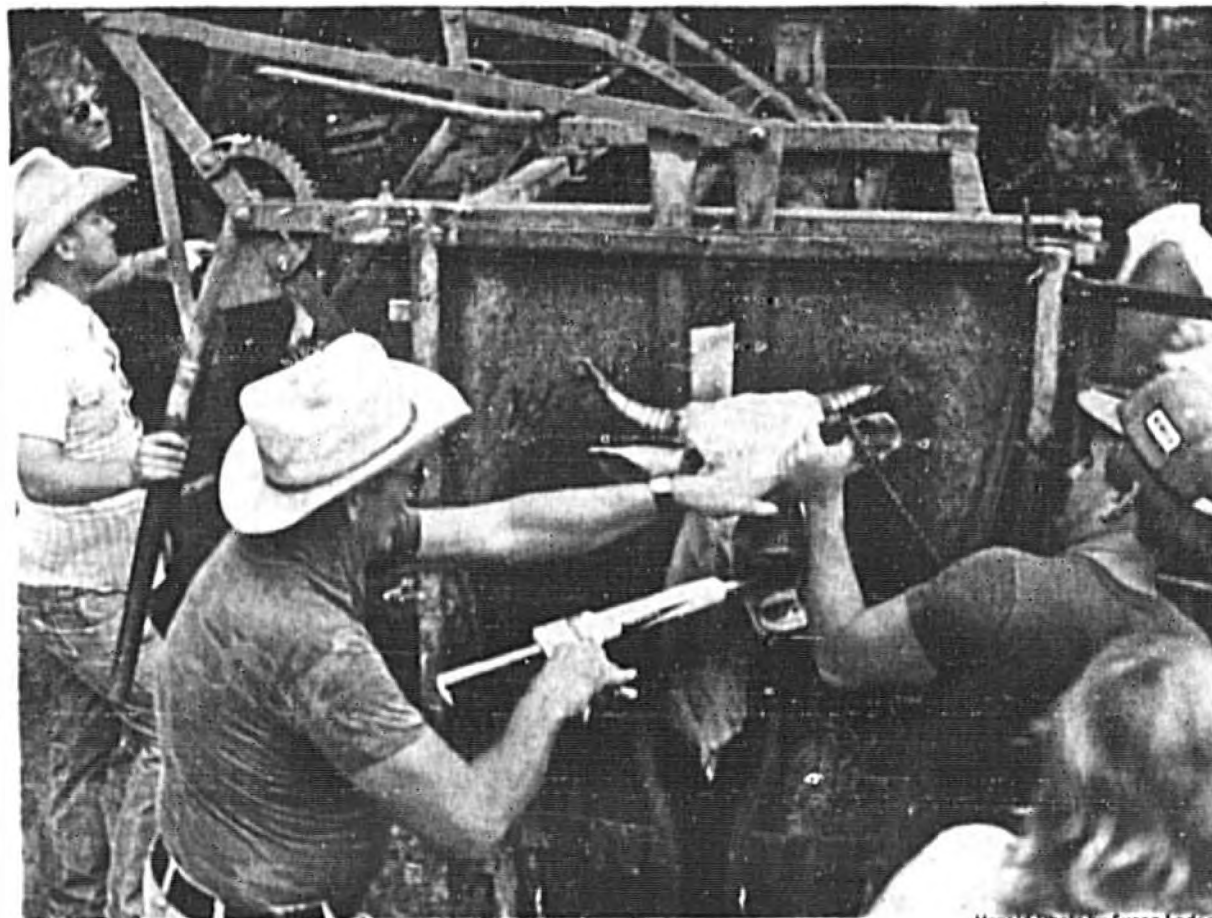
Cowboys are a throwback to another era, but the breed dies hard and ranchers C.W. Beck Sr. and his son, Charlie, manage to round up a few wranglers when it's time to round up their 1,000-head herd on their 4,000-acre tract just across the Osteen Bridge east of Sanford.

The Becks' roundup hands are drawn from the ranks of the Seminole and Volusia county sheriff's departments, state game and fish rangers, Sanford and Kennedy Space Center fire departments and any other able friends and relatives, including Charlie's 9-year-old daughter, Kimberly, who are willing to saddle up and move 'em out.

The pay is right — none — and the backbreaking work is risky. But these part-time cowpokes, most favoring baseball caps over cowboy hats, say they're there for the fun.

The fun of riding the range from dawn to dusk forcing the dogies, heifers and bulls, which Charlie said act like participants in a "Chinese fire drill," from the grassy prairie into the close-quarter corrals.

And besides all that fun, these cowboys who are on vacation from their regular duties are earning the right to hunt deer



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Man verses beast: Charlie Beck, center right, takes the bull by the nose while George Benton, center left, gives it a dose of worm medicine. It takes all the strength Steve Shapiro, far left, and Jim Engebretsen can muster to squeeze the cage of the catch

and wild turkeys on the Becks' range. Charlie said, "If you don't work, you don't bust."

While some of his hands have their declarations of love of the outdoors and wrestling cattle almost drowned out by the bleating and mooing beasts, 30-year-old Charlie said, although it's a lifestyle he loves, to him it's more than a week-long adventure. It's a day-in and day-out job.

And one which few hold these days, because, he said, not many know how to make a living at it. They can't deal with keeping up with federal and state regulations, ever-changing market demands and they can't afford or can't find the help they need when they need hands.

C.W., Charlie's dad, said the American cattleman is being shoved out of the saddle by foreign producers who don't

chute in so Jorean Washington, right rear, can take a blood sample from under the critter's tail. Eileen Wedell waits her turn in the foreground to attach a tag to animal's ear. Then it's every cowhand for himself when the unhappy bovine is freed.

have to meet the same standards and expenses. They flood the market with a lower grade beef, which forces prices down on homegrown beef, he said.

"As an actual cowman, cowboy, I'll never see the day I'm as good as my dad," Charlie said. "But as a businessman, he wouldn't know how to run it and make money. It's difficult. Things have changed."

See ROUNDUP, page 8A

Women Die As Vehicle Slams Tree

Two Sanford women died at about midnight Friday when their car, traveling at a high speed on State Road 427 near their home left the road and slammed into a tree.

The vehicle was cut in half. Dead are Helen Ann Moore, 42, and Lillian Woodruff Combs, 35, both of 239 Wagon Wheel Court.

Ms. Moore, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report, was driving a 1985 Mercury south on State Road 427, in the Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park where she lived, when she lost control of the speeding vehicle.

The car crossed the centerline

of the roadway and ran off the shoulder on the opposite side, crashing into a tree, the report said.

The car was destroyed, the report said.

Neither woman was wearing a seatbelt and troopers report the accident was alcohol related.

A spokesman for Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford said the women were dead on arrival there. They had been transported by Care Ambulance.

The women's deaths bring Seminole County's traffic fatality toll to 24 for the year.

—Susan Loden

Tennessee Town Wins Saturn Plant Sweepstakes

DETROIT (UPI) — Two U.S. Senators, saying it is "a day to celebrate," have corroborated reports that General Motors Corp. has picked a small town in central Tennessee as the site of its \$3.5 billion Saturn plant.

"We won. We won the Saturn plant deal the old-fashioned way. By earning it," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., Friday. "Today is a day to celebrate."

After published reports Friday that GM had selected Spring Hill, Tenn., over others in Michigan and Kentucky, Gore and Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., held a joint press conference in Washington.

Gore said GM told him last week Tennessee was the automaker's top choice. He said "most doubts disappeared several days ago," when GM officials spoke with him again.

The Saturn plant, sought by more than 30 states, will produce an entirely new car and will mean 6,000 new jobs. Spring Hill, in Maury County about 30 miles south of Nashville, has a population of 1,400.

Saturn is also expected to create 10,000 other jobs at supplier plants.

The plant could be operating in two or three years.

No Room For Atheists, Boy Scout Officials Say

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country..."

That's part of the oath every Boy Scout takes. He also promises allegiance to the Boy Scout laws which require a Scout to be reverent to God, faithful in his religious duties and respectful of the beliefs of others.

It is the first thing a boy learns when he joins, and it is printed on the front of the application for both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and expounded upon in the handbook.

Therefore Ken Druplewski, executive director of the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America, thinks a West Virginia teen-ager, who says he was kicked out of a Charlottesville Boy Scout troop because he admitted he is an atheist, should have been well aware of the requirement for a belief in a supreme being after seven years in scouting.

Paul Trout, 15, of Shepherdstown, W.Va., said he still believes in Boy

Scouts even though he doesn't believe in God and wants back in. Raised by his parents as an atheist, Trout said the Scout registration form mentioned nothing about religious beliefs. He was quoted as saying "They kept the belief in God a secret, but they should make it an overt thing I didn't know anything about it."

When Trout went before a board of review to determine his eligibility for promotion to Life Scout, which is the rank before Eagle, he was asked directly about his religious practice and he admitted he does not believe in God. Because of this the council said he did not meet the requirements for a Boy Scout and the National Council backed up the decision. Chuck Yost, Seminole District scout executive explained.

Apparently the scout had been "living a lie all those years — taking the oath, while belief in a supreme being was against his principles," Yost said. Yost, who has been in scouting for 35

See SCOUTS, page 8A



Wedding March Played On This Trip Up River

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

The bride, a tawny 24-year-old, was dressed in a white lace bikini and held a fistful of flowers. A white visor veiled her face from the evening sun and her leg was garnished with a frilly garter. Next to her was the groom — a thick, red-faced man, sporting a baseball cap, swimming trunks and T-shirt tagged with a boutonniere.

Together they stood before a notary on the bow of a 36-foot houseboat — the "Miss Party Time Dixie Style." While water lapped up against the craft, they repeated their vows — or something that sounded like vows.

The event was witnessed by about 300 other boaters, all watching from their own vessels floating lazily in the cove. After the couple was pronounced husband and wife, everybody jumped in the water and feasted on beer, alligator tail and frog legs.

See WEDDING, page 8A

U.S., Britain Abstain From Vote

U.N. Adapts Anti-South African Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling for voluntary sanctions against South Africa after the United States and Britain vetoed harsher measures to protest Pretoria's state of emergency.

After minor changes were made in the original draft sponsored by France and Denmark, the 15-nation Security Council Friday adopted the resolution with a 13-0 vote.

But the United States and Britain abstained from voting on the com-

promise resolution, introduced after hours of negotiations between the sponsors and African delegates who wanted mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

The Security Council debate was originally called Thursday by France, which recalled its ambassador to South Africa the day before to protest the state of emergency imposed in large areas of the nation Sunday.

The adopted resolution said it "strongly condemns the apartheid system ... the mass arrests and

detentions recently carried out by the Pretoria government and the murders which have been committed."

It demanded that the South African government lift the declaration of a state of emergency "immediately."

The resolution also urged "restrictions in the field of sports and cultural relations" with South Africa, a concession to African delegates in the final draft.

It also commended states that have taken voluntary measures against

South Africa and "invites those which have not done so to follow their example." It did not specify what kind of measures.

Before the final draft was adapted, the United States and Britain vetoed an amendment to the resolution introduced by the African nation of Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta. The amendment would have warned South Africa that unless it lifted emergency rule, the Security Council would consider "appropriate

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TODAY

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All-America promise shines in ex-Seminole star, 1B.

NATION IN BRIEF

Killer Bees Could Wipe Out \$2 Billion Produce Crop

LOST HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Beelined crews expanded the search Saturday for elusive swarms of Africanized "killer" bees which could pose a threat to \$2 billion in crops by wiping out the domestic bees that pollinate them.

The fierce insects, descendants of African bees that escaped from a laboratory in South America several years ago, can invade domestic hives and breed themselves into dominance, causing great harm to agriculture, experts said.

"Twenty one fruit and nut crops and 20 vegetable seed crops rely on domestic bee pollination," said a worried Henry Voss, president of the California Farm Bureau Association. "The value of these crops could be \$2 billion."

National and county agricultural officials planned to bolster search teams combing a 400-square-mile area around the initial discovery site searching for one and possibly two elusive colonies of the invading insects.

Plutonium Found In N.Y. Water

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch said higher than usual levels of radioactive plutonium were found in New York City's drinking water following an anonymous threat to poison the water unless charges against accused subway gunman Bernhard Goetz were dropped.

At a City Hall news conference Friday, Koch and Health Commissioner Dr. DeLoach said officials discovered small amounts of the cancer-causing substance in a sample taken three months ago from the city's drinking water supply.

But the mayor stressed, "This testing found no danger to the city's water supply from radioactive materials... New York City's water is absolutely safe to drink. I repeat — the city's water is absolutely safe to drink."

Koch said he received an anonymous letter April 1 demanding all charges against Goetz be dropped or "a substantial quantity of plutonium trichloride" would be dumped in the city's water supply.

First Lady: Doctors 'Unethical'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Reagan says she was shocked to learn the 2-inch tumor removed from her husband's intestine was malignant, but she tried to hide her feelings from the president.

The first lady assailed doctors who have speculated about the president's treatment, calling them "unprofessional" and "unethical."

Mrs. Reagan discussed her feelings about the president's operation in a Friday interview on John McLaughlin's "One on One," which is being aired on PBS stations.

Mrs. Reagan refused to criticize Reagan's medical care in the months preceding the operation, although some doctors say he should have had a prompt examination when a benign polyp was first found in his intestine in May 1984.

"I have problems with doctors who have nothing to do with the case and really didn't know anything about the case going on television or the press and talking about it. I didn't appreciate that... It's unethical. You don't do that when you're a doctor. It's unprofessional," she said.

Mother: Snuff Killed My Son

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Oklahoma mother who lost her son to mouth cancer wants Congress to prevent "more teenage victims" by requiring warning labels on smokeless tobacco products.

Betty Ann Marsee — who claims her son, Sean, died from using snuff — testified Friday before a House panel considering a warning label bill and legislation that would ban television and radio advertising of snuff and chewing tobacco.

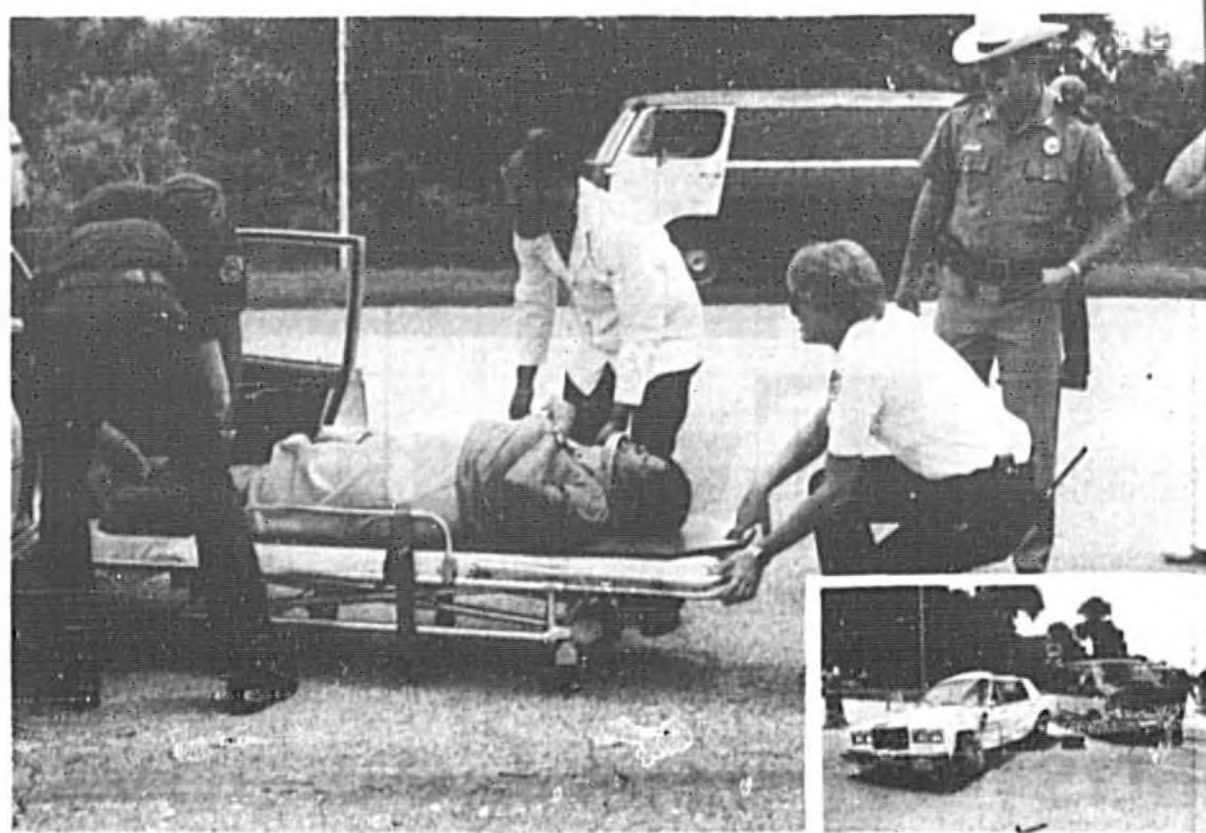
"I urge you to pass a law making these people put warnings on the snuff they produce so we all will know the dangers and so hopefully there will be no more teenage victims like my son," the nurse told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

Marsee, whose son used snuff for six years beginning at age 12, said she has filed a lawsuit against U.S. Tobacco Co., the firm that made the brand of snuff used by her child.

County Road Crack Up

Paramedics gently remove Lexie Smith, 61, of Sanford from her Fifth Avenue Edlition Chrysler following a two-car accident Friday at County Road 15 and U.S. Highway 17-92 west of Sanford. Also injured in the 12:20 p.m. accident was Nancy Knight, 38, of Deland. Both women were transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital by Care Ambulance. Ms. Knight, in her brown Dodge Ram van, crashed into Mrs. Smith's Chrysler, after Mrs. Smith pulled in front of her, witnesses said. Charges are pending an investigation by the Florida Highway Patrol.

Herald Photos by Deane Jordan



Five Nabbed For Driving Under The Influence

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood-alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other

charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported.

—Donna Lee Collins, 20, of Orange City, arrested July 12 on State Road 434, Winter Springs, after she stopped her car at a green light, then failed to maintain a single lane. The police report said she stated to the officer she was traveling from Deland to Orange City and was

taking the "truck route."

—Richard Erickson, 36, of Orlando, arrested April 27 after his car was found parked on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. The driver's door was open and Erickson was listening to music, a police report said.

—Joseph Franta, 24, of 775 E. Pasadena Ave., Longwood, arrested May 24 after his car was involved in an accident at 66th Seminole Ave., Longwood.

—Robert Stanakis, 23, of Orlando, arrested May 26 after his

car was involved on an accident on State Road 434 at Howell Branch Road, Casselberry. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, fined \$500, and his driver license was suspended for 5 years.

—Terry H. McDonough, 37, of Dixon, Ill., arrested March 29 after his car ran a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 13th St., Sanford. The DUI charge was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving. He was fined \$500.

But Mayor Says They Deserve It

Commissioners To Get 100 Percent Pay Hike

Lake Mary city commissioners decided to increase their monthly salaries 100 percent during budget review sessions on Friday.

The commissioners accepted Fess' proposal to increase their monthly salaries from \$125 per month to \$250. The proposal also included a raise for Fess — from \$200 to \$350 a month.

Fess said the increase makes Lake Mary commissioners' and mayor's pay comparable with that of other Seminole cities.

Although a 100 percent increase in salary for the commissioners sounds like a big increase, the commissioners have had a 200 percent increase in work," Fess said.

As a formula for the increase, Fess averaged the salaries paid commissioners and mayors of Oviedo, Winter Springs, Longwood, Casselberry, San-

ford, and Altamonte Springs. Oviedo pays its commissioners and mayor the least — \$150 a month for the mayor and \$100 a month for councilmen. Altamonte is at the high end of the scale, paying its commissioners \$300 a month and its mayor \$400 a month.

The commission also discussed raises for city employees. Fess said he was violently opposed to automatic raises based on seniority.

"If employees are not performing up to standards, they should not automatically get a raise. Why should we reward someone who is not producing," Fess asked the commission.

However, the commission did agree that employees should receive a cost of living raise each year and agreed in principle on merit pay. But the commissioners could not agree on how to dole out the merit pay.

"Merit pay is difficult to administer. It is difficult to determine who gets it and who doesn't," City Manager Kathy Rice said. "I prefer indexing," she added. Indexing is when pay for a position is increased. That differs from giving an individual a pay raise.

"The problem with merit pay," Commissioner Paul Tremel said, "is that it is subjective and hard to administer."

But Fess said, "If administrators cannot evaluate their employees, they should be replaced."

In other budget-related action the commission decided Friday to levy a utility tax to pay for city services.

State law stipulates the tax cannot be higher than 10 percent.

Water, phone, cable TV, electricity, sewer, and propane gas

would be taxed under the plan.

Fess said he wanted the utility tax so he could lower property taxes. The commission could not agree on how much to charge city residents. Commissioner Russ Megonegal said those who use utilities more, should pay more. But Commissioner Harry Terry said that only a percentage of utilities should be taxed to encourage conservation.

Lake Mary is the only city in the county without a utility tax, Fess said.

Although the commission accepted proposals for both the pay hikes and utility official will not be taken until Sept. 19 when the budget and property tax rate is set.

The next public budget hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

—Richard Truett

Green Berets Convicted Of Stealing Explosives

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Two veteran Green Berets convicted of stealing tons of Army explosives and then trying to barter them for cocaine and cash from U.S. undercover agents face long prison terms.

A federal jury deliberated two hours and 20 minutes before returning guilty verdicts Friday against Master Sgt. Keith Anderson, 33, and Sgt. 1st Class Byron Carlisle, 45, both Special Forces veterans of more than 10 years.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roetiger did not schedule a date for sentencing Anderson, convicted of 11 counts, faces a 95-year sentence and Carlisle could get an 85-year term on his 10-count conviction. Each man faces a \$100,000 fine.

The soldiers, who had been free on bail, were jailed and a hearing was scheduled Tuesday on defense requests for bond during an appeal.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Raleigh Eddleton, Christopher Hill and Lorene Marshall
DISCHARGES
Sanford: Thresa Adkins, Glenda Alderman, Darryl Hall, Larna Robbins and Lucille Young
DeBary: Jonathan Roberts
Lake Mary: Florrie Moore
Deltona: Jodi Johnson and baby boy

Woman Raped In Front Of Her Children

A Sanford taxi driver was being held without bond Saturday charged with the rape Friday of a 23-year-old Oviedo woman who told police her two pre-school age children were in the bedroom with her when the attack occurred.

The suspect who is known to the victim reportedly arrived at her home at about 1 a.m. Friday. The victim asked him to leave, but he refused. The pair fought and after sitting down to talk with the man, who was pressing the woman to have sex, the woman went to her room and the man left the home at about 2:20 a.m., an Oviedo police report said.

The woman went to sleep in her bed with her 5-year-old daughter. Her 3-year-old son was in bed nearby, the report said.

She was awakened at about 4:30 a.m. by the man who had gotten in bed with her. She resisted his advances and the man tied her arms behind her back with a sheet and raped her, the report said. During the time the man was in the victim's bed the little girl awakened several times and said "Stop hurting Mommy," the report said.

After the attack the man refused to leave and eventually the victim fell asleep at about 7 a.m. When she awakened at noon she went to her sister's home and reported the attack to police, the report said.

Lawrence Curtis O'Neil, 26, of 306 Fairmont Drive, an employee of Tropical Taxi, was arrested at his home at 7 p.m. Friday. He has been charged with sexual battery, burglary and aggravated assault.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

PURSE SNATCH CATCH

Sanford police nabbed one of two pursesnatching suspects shortly after a Sanford woman's purse was grabbed and the suspects ran.

The theft occurred at about 3:33 p.m. Thursday at Goodwill, 200 E. Third St. in Sanford, a police report said.

One of the bandits pulled Judith Corrales' from her as she was getting into the passenger's side of a car. Both suspects ran, the report said.

Police dispatchers issued a description of the suspects and an officer nabbed the man arrested who matched one of the descriptions at about 3:35 p.m. on Fifth Street at Palmetto Avenue, the report said.

He was taken back to the scene and reportedly identified by witnesses. The other suspect got away, the report said.

Kenneth McGill, 19, of 1807 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, has been charged with strong arm robbery, battery, theft and criminal mischief. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

CAUGHT IN CAVALIER

Two men who spotted an intruder in the closed restaurant of the Cavalier Motor Inn, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, nabbed him and held him for

police Friday. The man has been charged with burglary.

Sanford police were called to the scene to take custody of the suspect who was being held by Michael Dugan and Jerome Griffin at about 2 a.m., a police report said.

The restaurant was closed at the time the man was found inside. It had closed at 9 p.m. and witnesses reported having seen the suspect earlier in the motel lounge, the report said.

Police said the man probably climbed through an opening over the door of the locked restaurant.

Arthur Wayne Stanhope, 34, of 559 Ridge Line Run, Longwood, was charged and was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Allen Louis McDonald, 34, of Deltona, was arrested at 10:17 p.m. on Interstate 4 west of Sanford after motorists alerted a Florida Highway Patrol trooper to a possible drunk driver.

BROKEN & STOLEN

An Orlando woman who left her broken down car parked on the shoulder of Interstate 4 east of state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, on July 17 reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies the vehicle wasn't there when she returned July 20.

Phyllis Young, 25, reported her 1980 Chevrolet missing on Thursday. She valued the car at \$3,000, a sheriff's report said.

CAR DITCHED

A Sanford Police officer discovered an automobile in Lake Monroe early Saturday.

The vehicle apparently went into the lake from French Avenue, according to Police Chief Steve Harriott. A wrecker crew removed the car about 6:30 a.m. No other details of the incident were available.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

—Someone broke into the home of Robert B. Steiner, 62, of 725 Charlotte St., Longwood, and took two rifles. The incident occurred between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Missing is a bolt action rifle worth \$100 and a semi-automatic rifle valued at \$150, a sheriff's report said.

Jewelry including two diamond necklaces with a combined value of about \$1,150 were stolen from the home of Bonnie Lynn Wright, 35, of 1031 Chesterfield Dr., Winter Springs, on Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Army Seizes Power In Uganda; Officer Says Coup 'Bloodless'

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — A rebellious army unit seized power and ousted President Milton Obote in a "bloodless coup," a military officer announced on Ugandan Radio Saturday.

The reported ouster of Obote, elected in 1980, came five years after a Tanzanian-led military coup forced dictator Idi Amin to flee the country.

The officer said the coup was led by Brigadier Bazilio Olara Okello, whose troops in northern Uganda mounted this week and advanced toward the capital of Kampala.

"I announce to you the total end of Obote's tribalistic rule. It was a bloodless coup," said the officer, who identified himself as 2nd Lt. Ochoala Walter said.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Obote.

Women Slam U.S. At Conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U.N. Women's Decade Conference ended Saturday with a plan for the advancement of women for the rest of the century, but the head of the U.S. delegation said the United States should reconsider its participation in such future meetings.

Throughout the 12-day meeting attended by delegates from 157 nations, political issues overshadowed women's affairs, with the United States and Israel coming under attack from the Third World and Eastern Bloc delegates.

But a possible walkout by Israel and the United States was averted Friday night when the conference removed language equating Zionism with racism in one paragraph of the final document.

Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter who led the U.S. delegation, said the conference had been filled with "an orgy of hypocrisy," but the United States had still managed to get what it wanted out of the meeting.

Castro: Troops Cut Cuba's Growth

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro marked the 32nd anniversary of the start of the Cuban revolution by accusing the United States of stunting his nation's growth by stationing troops in Guantanamo Bay.

In a rousing two-hour speech before 140,000 Cubans Friday in the central square of Guantanamo, Castro also called on Western nations and banks to cancel Latin America's \$360 billion foreign debt.

"It is a matter of life or death for our people," Castro said. "This fight is compatible with the fight we waged for our revolution."

Latin American nations who saw their average gross national product shrink by 8.9 percent between 1980 and 1984 need to pour funds currently used to pay interest on their foreign debt into development, he said.

S. Africa Death Toll At 16

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — At least 1,035 people have been detained under extended powers of search and arrest, police said Saturday as the nation's state of emergency entered its seventh day amid reports of fresh violence.

Police also said a 20-year-old black man was shot and seriously wounded Friday when he and another man attempted to firebomb the home of a black policeman somewhere in eastern Cape province. No other details were given.

In other clashes, police said five blacks were arrested for public violence in incidents of stone-throwing and arson around Port Elizabeth and near Johannesburg in Soweto, the country's biggest black township.

Police said detentions since Sunday rose to 1,035, while the official death toll since President Pieter Botha ordered the crackdown Sunday stood at 16.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Crews Rush To Ready Shuttle For Monday Afternoon Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Launch crews stood by Saturday for the start of shuttle Challenger's countdown to blastoff Monday even though engineers faced a heavy backlog of unfinished work because of frustrating equipment problems.

The traditional "call to stations" at Challenger's seaside launching stand was scheduled for 9 a.m. EDT. Liftoff is set for 3:23 p.m. Monday, 17 days after Challenger's July 12 launch attempt was aborted less than two seconds before liftoff with engine trouble.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High around 90. Light southeast wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Saturday night and Sunday partly cloudy. Chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in low to mid 70s. High around 90. Light mostly southeast wind. Rain chance 20 percent Saturday night and 40 percent Sunday.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms lashed the northern Plains with hail, gusting winds and heavy rains Saturday and spawned two tornadoes that touched down in central Wyoming but did little damage. Hail the size of chicken eggs fell on Fargo N.D. and nearby towns including Barnesville, Harwood and Moorhead. Winds up to 53 mph howled through Fargo. A thunderstorm pelted Lake Miltona, Minn., with golf ball-sized hail, while thunderstorms produced more than two inches of rain at Krangas, Minn.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 73; Friday's high: 89; barometric pressure: 30.09; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: south at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 6:43 a.m.; sunset 8:02 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:41 a.m., 6:22 p.m.; lows, 11:28 a.m., — p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 5:33 a.m., 6:14 p.m.; lows, 11:19 a.m., — p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 10:20 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:15 a.m., 6:22 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:42 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:26 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 6:34 a.m., 7:11 p.m.; lows, 12:22 a.m., 12:17 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 12:53 a.m., 11:32 p.m.; lows, 5:30 a.m., 7:15 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind east to southeast near 10 knots through Sunday. Sea 2 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 70s.

County Nominates 6 For Roads Authority

Six representatives of the business community have been nominated by county commissioners to represent Seminole County on the state tri-county transportation authority.

The transportation authority was created by state law passed during the 1985 session of the Legislature to build roads in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. But whether the authority will have taxing powers is dependent upon the votes of the people in referendums in the three counties expected to be held in the fall.

The nominations from all three counties will go to Gov. Bob Graham who will finally select six members for the authority — two members from each county. His selections must be confirmed by the Florida Senate.

For the first seat, the commissioners named: Jim Stelling, owner of Stelling Insurance Services, Longwood; Sue Lewis, a Longwood realtor and vice chairman of the county's Planning and Zoning Commission, and Davie Sims, owner of Sims Office Supply and former school board member.

Nominated for the second seat are Betty Duda of A. Duda and Sons of Oviedo; Tom Stevenson, marketing director of Paulucci Enterprises, and David

Knickerbocker, president of the Oviedo Chamber of Commerce.

Of those named, Commissioner Sandra Glenn suggested Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Duda and Stevenson. Commissioner Bob Sturm suggested Sims and Stelling and Commissioner Fred Streetman suggested Knickerbocker.

Others mentioned were Shirley Schitke, Roger Neiswender, Paul Sneed, Howard Lefkowitz, Howard Pomp, Dick Williams, Wallace Henderson, Mack N. Cleveland Jr.


Assistant County Administrators Woody Price and Richard George, County Administrator Ken Hooper, County Public Works Director Larry Sellers, County Engineer Jerry McCollum and County Planner Tony VanderWorp.

And while commissioners neither rejected nor endorsed the concept of the authority, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said under the legislation the authority could move all of one county's road money to another county for a project there.

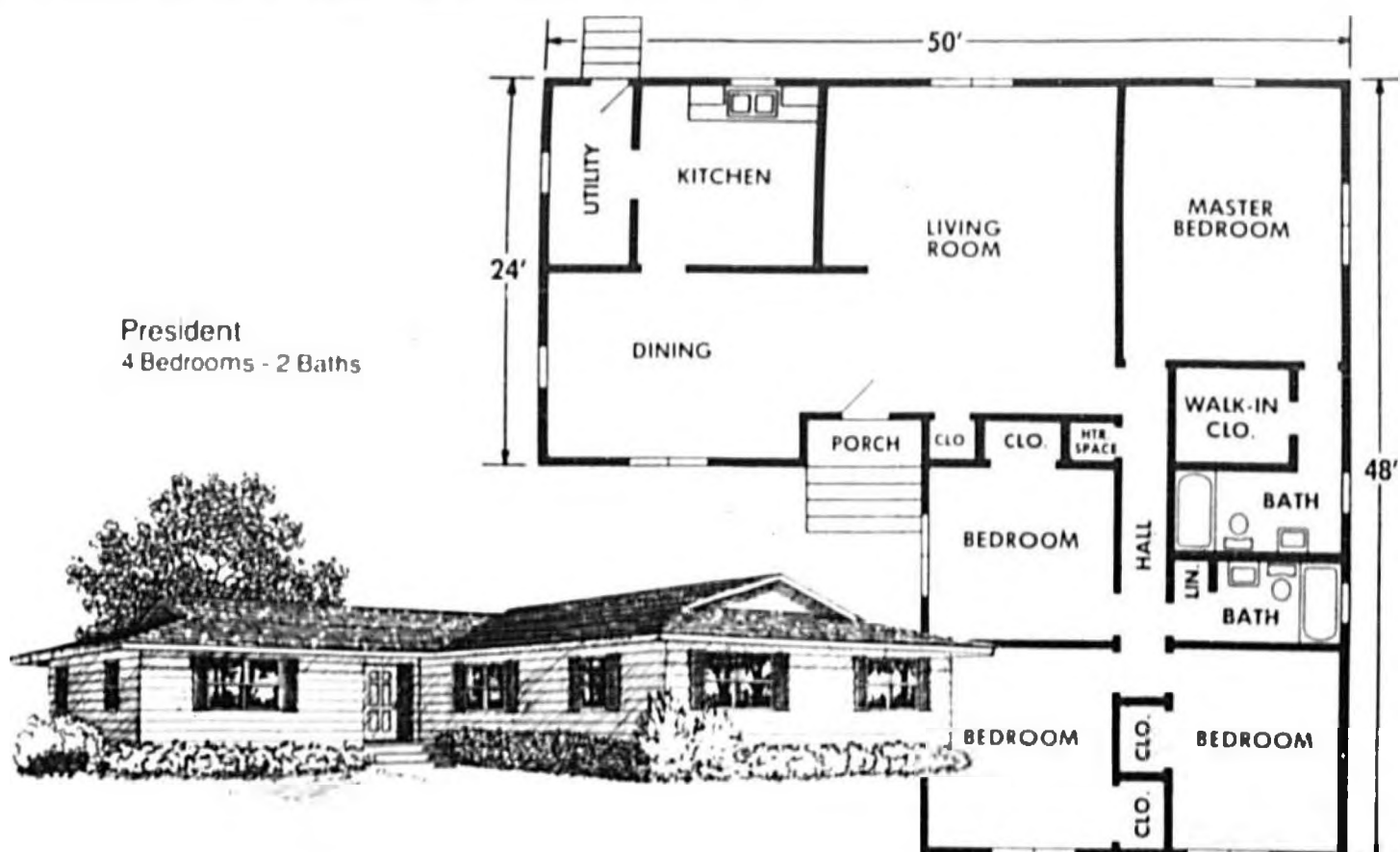
He also said that the legislation is written in such a fashion that if Seminole's voters turn down the authority, Osceola will have no right to participate regardless of whether the people there vote aye or nay.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said there are many technical and ambiguous flaws in the law, adding she expects that the law will be amended during a special session of the Legislature later this year.

—Donna Estes

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	TENDER BEEF SLICED BEEF 5 LB. BOX 33¢ LB.	COOK 'N GOOD 3 JOINT FRYER 5 LB. BOX 39¢ LB.

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County Rezones 43-Acre Site For Travel Trailer Park

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

The rezoning of a 43-acre site near the intersection of State Road 46 and Osceola Road to permit construction of a 380-site travel trailer park was approved by the Seminole County Commission. But whether water and sewer plants to be built at the site are deeded over to the county was left up in the air.

Meanwhile, the county agreed to operate the small water plant and sewer plant for the next year with the developer paying the full costs of operation and maintenance.

The water plant is to be a "reverse osmosis" type facility which converts salt water to drinkable water. It will be the first plant of its kind operated by the county.

Deeding water and sewer facilities to

the county is a common practice in Seminole. The facilities are usually donated or the county pays the builder with money raised from connection fees.

However, there was more discussion about the facilities than the travel trailer development at a public hearing Tuesday night. The utilities would serve the travel trailer park exclusively.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen said she is uncomfortable with the county taking over of water and sewer facilities without compensating the builder. Sanford lawyer Thomas Speer in the audience demanded to know why the county wanted the plants. He also said he suspected that County Administrator Ken Hooper was getting bad advice from County Attorney Nikki Clayton on whether the county can demand a transfer of ownership of a

utility from a private owner. Developers Grant and Geraldine McEwan and Stephen and Pamela Fortson said they will not deed over the facilities unless they are paid for them, but they did want the county to operate the water and sewer plants.

Consideration of the rezoning of the property from agricultural to rural was delayed a month while Jim Bible, director of the county's environmental services department, studied whether any reverse osmosis water plants are successfully operated in the area. He reported to commissioners that one has been operating with success for the past 30 days in Volusia County. He estimated costs of power and chemicals alone for the water plant will run \$1.25 per 1,000 gallons.

And Hooper said after the county runs the water plant for a year, he may recommend that the county doesn't

want to own the plant. Commissioner Fred Streetman asked what the advantage of ownership is to the county. Hooper explained that the county has taken over utilities twice because private enterprise did not operate the plants properly to serve county residents. With ownership the county can oversee the construction of the facilities to make sure they are properly designed and built to avert future problems, he said.

In other business, the county commission faced a unique situation proposed by a developer of a project in the Tuskawilla area.

With the county having insufficient sewer capacity to serve a proposed 45-acre development of homes at the intersection of Tuskawilla Road and Gabriella Street, developer Hubert Early offered to pay connection fees for sewer service with one string

attached. He'll pay if the county waives its rule requiring sewer lines to be installed. Early wants to use septic tanks temporarily.

The county wants him to install sewer lines so that the tract could easily be connected to the county sewer system when sewer capacity is available.

The matter was left unresolved until the site plan for the project is submitted.

The commission rezoned the property as requested from a variety of zoning designations to R-1AAA, which permits 1,600 square foot homes on 13,500 square foot lots.

The commissioners approved the rezoning contingent upon the developer paying a section of Gabriella Road and donating a 50-foot right-of-way on the portion of his property fronting on Tuskawilla Road.

FDA May Pull Peanut Products From Shelves

The federal government is considering new limits in food on a naturally occurring, highly carcinogenic toxin found in many common grains and linked to poison deaths of hundreds of young people in the Third World.

Food industry leaders claim the action may force them to remove all jars of peanut butter from grocery shelves and halt or limit the interstate commerce of other grains, including corn.

The first traces of what is now called aflatoxin, produced by a common mold, were identified a quarter-century ago in Britain in a batch of fungus growing on imported peanut meal. The meal was consumed by flocks of ducks and turkeys being fattened for Christmas. They all died.

"There's no doubt humans have been exposed to (the toxin) over the eons of time, since the beginnings of agriculture," said Paul Newberne, a pathologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who conducted many of the early experiments on the compound. "But science has only recently learned of it, and it's taken time to react on that knowledge."

Larger doses of aflatoxin are highly poisonous to humans as well. In 1975, 106 children and young adults in western India died of chronic hepatitis brought on by eating locally grown corn infected with aflatoxin. The poison was nurtured by a wet harvest and poor storage conditions. In Mozambique three years ago, scientists found a direct correlation between an epidemic of liver cancer — a relatively rare disease — and the common local diet of aflatoxin-tainted milk and grain.

There has never been a clinically proven case of aflatoxin poisoning in the United States, but the substance is believed to be a crucial, if disguised, component in the development of chronic diseases. Even in

minuscule doses, aflatoxin reduces the body's ability to fend off chronic disease. It has been linked to cancer of the liver, stomach, the digestive system and throat.

"In the western world, they are responsible for promoting a wide range of chronic disease," said Peter Austriek, an English microbiologist and aflatoxin expert. "It appears to function in much the same way that AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) does, destroying the body's defenses."

"Aflatoxin may be the missing link in explaining a lot of mysteries," he said. "After all, nobody knows what causes 80 percent of the cancers of the world."

One form of cancer he believes needs to be investigated for aflatoxin influence is breast cancer.

"Breast cancer is distributed in the cold areas like Sweden, Scotland, Canada and the northern United States," said Austriek. "There are certain types of fungus which grow only in these same areas because of the climate. There's evidence that there is a connection, but little research has been conducted."

Said William Lijinsky, a Maryland researcher associated with the early English experiments, "Long term aflatoxin consumption may be the story behind Reagan's (colon) cancer."

The problem with new regulations now being mullied over by the Food and Drug Administration is the fact that aflatoxin-producing mold is ever-present in nature, and impossible to completely rid from grain.

The mold belongs to the aspergillus group and is found in roughly 50 different foods ranging from millet to brazil nuts to cottonseed to corn. Its odor is easily recognized — it accounts for the heavy, pungent smell of new-mown hay. Cooking

and processing do not destroy the toxin it produces.

"The (aspergillus) spores are floating around in the air all the time," said Lijinsky. "You can't find a place where the fungi don't occur."

Yet aflatoxin is the "most potent carcinogen known in laboratory animals," according to the National Academy of Sciences, and there is no known safe level for humans.

Scientists have tried and failed to find that elusive threshold.

Lijinsky, now working in association with the National Cancer Institute, used extracts of the toxin so small the total fed each laboratory animal could be contained on the head of a pin. His rat colony died within 18 months. MIT's Newberne broke the substance down to its smallest unit possible using modern equipment — one part per billion — and fed it to cancer-sensitive rats. His 300 rats all developed tumors.

"Technically I got as low as you could get," said Newberne.

The FDA's current action level for aflatoxin, the cutoff point below which the government says grain is safe, is 20 parts per billion — many times greater than the level fed to Newberne's rats. Although laboratory rats are more susceptible to aflatoxin poison than humans, critics charge the standard makes no sense and was set arbitrarily.

"The way the FDA set the level was illegal," said Bill Schultz, attorney for the Community Nutrition Institute, whose legal pressure is forcing the FDA to alter its standards. "They just picked a number and that was it. There was no period of public comment."

Victim Nearly Bites Off Attacker's Finger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A suspect in more than 30 rapes was arrested by police who followed a trail of blood that spilled from a finger his latest victim had nearly bitten off.

The woman thwarted the would-be rapist early Thursday by biting off the tip of one of his fingers after he tried to muffle her screams by putting his hand over her mouth, police said.

The man apparently crawled through an open window and pounced on the 26-year-old woman as she slept. When the man put his hand over her mouth, she bit down on his finger, "as hard

as I could. I wanted to cause him pain," the woman said.

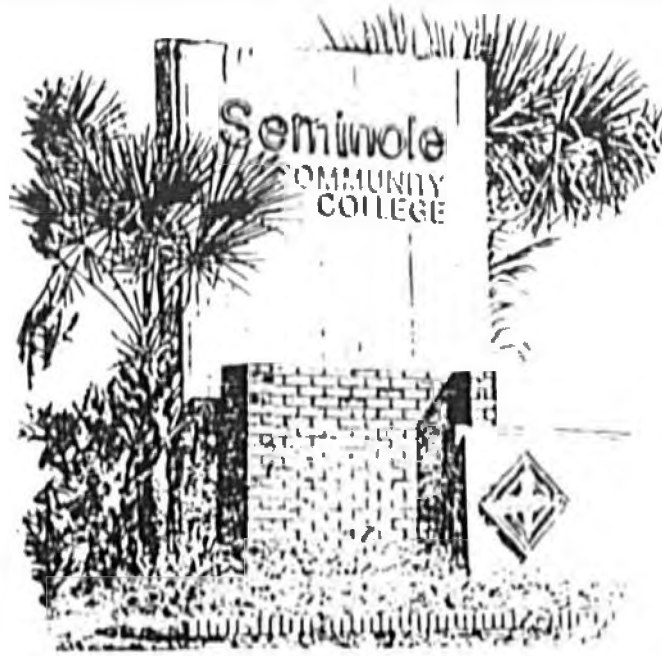
Police found a trail of blood that began at the woman's room and abruptly ended in the street a block away, where they believed the attacker had gotten into his parked car and sped off.

Officers canvassed local hospitals to see if anyone came into the emergency room with an injured finger, and found the man being treated at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Panorama City.

The suspect, Terry A. Wilson, 30, was being held without bail on suspicion of attempted rape.

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BUSINESS EDUCATION
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CHEMISTRY

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COMMUNITY INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES
The Office of Community Instructional Services is continually developing new programs which deal with significant community problems.

The following programs are examples of the types of activities we can provide.

- A Practical Understanding of Everyday Legal Problems
- ABC's of Managing Stress
- Advanced Assertive Training
- Advanced Juvenile Community Arbitration Program
- Assertive Training
- Basic Investing for Women
- Beginning Sign Language
- Better Blending Program
- Boating Safety
- Collectibles As An Investment
- Contemplating Marriage
- Conversational Spanish I
- Conversational Spanish II
- Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)
- Coupon Refunding
- Creative Job Search
- Dealing with the Crisis of Divorce & Separation
- Depression: Facing and Fighting It
- Drug Abuse Education
- Family Law
- Financial Planning
- Firearm Safety for Women
- Grant Writing — A Practical Approach
- Guardian Ad Litem
- Helping Your Child Get The Most Out of Childhood
- Intermediate Sign Language
- Interpersonal Communication
- Investing In The 80's
- Juvenile Alternative Services Program (JASP)
- Juvenile Community Arbitration Program
- Lamaze
- Living Single
- Managing Your Rental Property
- Marriage Enrichment
- Marriage Psychology
- Motorcycle Rider Course
- Multi-Media First Aid
- Nutrition for Better Health
- Parent Education
- Parliamentary Procedures
- Preventive Health Education
- Pre-Retirement Planning
- Psychology of Marriage
- Rational Living
- Resume Writing
- Secrets of Success
- Sell-Directed Career Choices and Changes
- Seminole County History
- Solving Family Problems
- Solving Family Problems
- S-O-S Survival of Spouses
- Speed Reading
- The Legislative Process
- The Maturing Woman
- Transactional Analysis
- Value Clarifications

LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

The Office of the Leisure Time Program is constantly reviewing and responding to the needs of the community. Classes planned for Term I 1985-86, are listed below.

- Aerobic Dance/Exercise
- Amateur Radio
- Ballet
- Basketry
- Bread Dough Art
- Celestial Navigation
- Christmas Arrangement and Wreath Workshop
- Class Guitar I
- Climb Your Family Tree/Genealogy-Research
- Co-Ed Power Volleyball
- Color and Style Workshop
- Color, Style and Wardrobe Workshop/Women
- Color & Wardrobe Workshop for Men
- Community Band
- Community Chorus
- Community Dance Band
- Community Theatre
- Conditioning
- Dog Obedience Training/Basic
- Drawing and Sketching
- Fishing Rod Building
- Flower Arrangement/Beginning
- Fly Fishing and Casting
- Fly Tying
- Golf I
- Graphic Design, Introduction to Instrument Pilot Ground School
- Jazz Dance/Exercise
- Oil and Acrylic Painting
- Organ Discovery/A Musical Adventure
- Photo/Camera and Image Photography/Advanced
- Photo Darkroom Techniques
- Private Pilot Ground School
- Quilting/Beginners Through Advanced
- Short Story Writing for Beginners
- Slim 'N Trim
- Slim 'N Trim/Aerobics
- Social Dancing
- Speechcraft
- Stained Glass/Beginning
- Teddy Bear Collecting
- Tennis
- Wardrobe: Image Impact
- Wood Sculpture/Carving
- Working With Wood
- Wu Shu Kung Fu
- Yoga

Toronto

Urban Diversity, Eminently Livable

By Les Whittington

Editor's note: Whittington reports on current events in Canada for the Southam News, a Canadian newspaper group.

TORONTO — Not many years ago, it was called Hogtown, a prudish, Victorian place where, it was said, you could spend a month on a Sunday. Today, it is living up to its Indian name — "meeting place."

An afternoon stroll through this Canadian city of 2.5 million people will take you from the sidewalk cafes of Italy to the markets of China to the busy street life of Greece.

In the midst of a continent of decaying, unsafe cities, Toronto works. From its rows of silver skyscrapers rimming Lake Ontario to its refurbished downtown neighborhoods, Toronto has evolved into a vibrant, cosmopolitan center where the everyday needs and activities of people still count.

To many Americans, particularly over 40, a trip here can bring back pleasant memories of carefree city living. An elderly couple from Florida recently spent the whole day here sightseeing and shopping by subway. By evening, the Floridians were confirmed fans of Toronto's efficient, clean public transport.

At the heart of the city's transformation since the 1940s, when its 875,000 inhabitants still looked to Britain for inspiration, is the continuous influx of immigrants.

Canadians have put great stress on the need to preserve and nurture cultural heritage and ethnic diversity. In the postwar years, as newcomers poured in from Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean, they were encouraged to add their traditions to the growing Canadian mosaic.

The result has been a rich ethnic mix that has vastly changed the once thoroughly British city. Between 1951 and 1981, lively Italian, Greek, Indian, Oriental, and Portuguese communities sprang up around the city as the population grew by 1.5 million people.

Today, only one in five inhabitants was born in Toronto and only 40 percent claim Anglo-Saxon heritage. There are more Italians — about 300,000 — than any city outside Italy. There are also 78,000 Chinese, 70,000 Portuguese, and 59,000 Greeks.

Prejudice — something of a shadow — is not a major problem. Some observers believe it is the nature of the diversity itself, with so many people of varying backgrounds, that has stifled polarization.

Certainly, the urban environment has benefited from the pronounced respect for authority and law and order that has always been a Canadian habit. And, too, relative

prosperity and wide-ranging social programs — more generous than in the United States — may also have played a role.

Toronto's harmony is not an accident. The city works hard at it. After a number of clashes between police and various groups several years ago, the city formed a 26-member "ethnic squad" to look into, and anticipate, troublesome incidents. The number of cases during the past few years has halved.

The crime rate, while on the rise, is low by the standards set by American cities. About 25 murders per year is the current figure.

In addition to becoming Canada's largest city during the postwar period, Toronto has also become the financial capital. This boom is due, in part, to the flight of capital and corporate headquarters from Quebec in 1970. That year the province elected a government that favored cessation from Canada and the formation of an independent French-Canadian nation.

In spite of its prosperity, Toronto has managed to hold onto some of its urban soul, escaping the problems of excessive commercialization that many Canadians see as an affliction in the United States.

"Do we want to become another Dallas?" asks John Sewell, a former mayor who has fought against large commercial projects. "If Toronto is successful, it's because we worried about the people who live here, not our image."

The city's downtown core has been extensively renovated, and one of the most celebrated local political battles was the successful struggle to halt the construction of an expressway through the middle of the city.

Numerous projects to put up condominiums, public housing, parks, and cultural centers along the waterfront — formerly an eyesore of warehouses and grain terminals — have drawn the attention of urban planners around the world.

But all is not perfect in paradise. A shortage of new residential construction has squeezed the market to the point where all but the well-off feel pressure to move to the suburbs.

"To get a detached single family dwelling downtown, you're talking six figures," said Ernest Cheng, a school board researcher.

Demands are growing for more freeways into the downtown area and a mammoth commercial complex, including a domed stadium, is being built close to the city's center. Many inhabitants see these projects as signs that the era of careful, planned growth is waning.

But for now, Torontonians are happy to cheer their Blue Jays baseball team, which has been tearing up the American League East, and appreciate a city that, while far from perfect, is eminently livable.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 29

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

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. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, state Road 434, Longwood.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford-Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

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

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

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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

Rotary Club of Sanford/Breakfast, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

Central Florida Blood Bank

Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Financial advisory service for senior citizens available by appointment, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive. Call 831-3551, ext. 264.

Medicare help for seniors, 10 a.m. until noon, Casselberry Senior Center 200 N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sanford Jaycees general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, Fifth Street and French Avenue, Sanford.

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

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 one-half mile north of SR 436, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte, 7:30 p.m. in the

annex conference room behind the hospital on State Road 436.

Charter meeting of Sanford Chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation, 8 p.m., Church of the Nativity Parish Center, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Open to the public. For information call Dom DeSarno at 323-5152.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

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

Antique and Collectibles Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford, Through Sunday.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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HOICE



BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Jeno's Names Controller, Corporate Accounting Manager

CASSELBERRY — Promotion of Larry Scanlon, Deltona, FL, to the position of Controller for Jeno's, Inc., one of the nation's leading packers of frozen pizza and snacks products, was announced by President Robert J. Leighton. Kirk M. Wimmer, a Certified Public Accountant from Duluth, Minnesota, was named to the position of Manager of Corporate Accounting.

Scanlon, who was associated with Jeno's, for 11 years when the firm was headquartered in Duluth, Minn., prior to relocation to Florida in 1983, will be responsible for all control functions in addition to management of the accounting department. He will report to Harold Rosenfeld, Vice President-Finance.

A native of Duluth, Scanlon is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Accounting. He joined Jeno's, as an accountant in 1974, and was successively promoted to positions of greater responsibility, serving as Manager of Corporate Accounting in 1982.

Wimmer, a native of Duluth, served a Supervising Senior Accountant for KMG — Main Hurdman, Certified Public Accountants, in Duluth, having been associated with that firm since 1979.

Wimmer earned his Bachelor of Accounting Degree at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and has achieved the designation of Certified Public Accountant. He is a member of the Minnesota Society of CPAs and the American Institute of CPAs.

Scanlon, his wife, Sheri, and their daughter, Melissa, reside in Deltona.

Wimmer, his wife, Sharon, and their son, Karl, will relocate to Central Florida.

Martin Marietta Official Honored

John W. Sears, Director of Planning, Orlando Aerospace, has been honored at the Corporation's Honors Night held recently in Washington, D.C. Honors Night is held every year to recognize top performers throughout the corporation.

Sears was praised for implementation and direction of a schedule control system that resulted in reduced costs and significantly improved delivery performance on fixed price contracts.

Sears received the corporation's coveted Jefferson Cup in recognition of his outstanding performance. The sterling silver cup, the highest award bestowed by Martin Marietta to an employee, is a reproduction of the ones fashioned for Thomas Jefferson.

The awards were presented by firm Chairman and Chief Executive Thomas G. Pownall.

Sears lives in Altamonte Springs.

Telephone Firms Offers Speakers

United Telephone of Florida's Speakers Bureau has a new program available for your organization's meetings, according to David Waldrop, community relations administrator for the company.

"Alexander Graham Bell — The Voice Heard 'Round The World" is now available for use at all civic, community and educational organizations at no charge.

The 23 minute film is about Alexander Graham Bell, the great American and humanitarian, rather than the inventor of the telephone," said Waldrop.

Other topics that United Telephone's Speakers Bureau members are qualified to speak on include deregulation of the telephone industry, a look at future technology, and historical programs.

Anyone interested in arranging for a Speakers Bureau member to make a presentation should call 830-3555.

Ryder Honors Cardinal Drivers

SANFORD — Ryder Truck Rental Inc., the nation's largest fleet leasing agents, recently honored 15 truck drivers from Cardinal Industries' Transportation and Parts Sales departments for highway safety.

The 15 drivers were presented awards at Ryder's quarterly safety meeting in Sanford. Ryder, headquartered in Miami, maintains Cardinal's fleet of tractors.

Drivers honored include Transportation's Anthony Brown, Sherman Hudson, Frank Mohr, Bruce Langford, Charles Mueller, Gary Moore, Dan Plunkett, Steve Taylor, James Sehnert, Karl Redmond, Mike Settle and Kenneth New. Receiving awards from Parts Sales were Wayne Lively, Earl Close and Thomas Kelley.

Cardinal Industries is extremely fortunate to have a collection of drivers dedicated and committed to highway safety," said Cardinal Transportation Director Buddy Boyles. He said Cardinal's drivers log more than 5 million miles annually transporting housing materials.

Driving performance itself, notes Boyles, is not the only criteria used to evaluate performance. Drivers must keep stringent daily driving records as outlined by the Department of Transportation, recording such data as mileage, fuel consumption, miles per gallon and hours of service.

Diana Shops To Open In Sanford

Diana Shops, the newest unit in a 130 women's specialty store chain, located predominantly in the Southeast United States, is scheduled to open at the Rand Mall, 102 First Street (downtown) Sanford August 1.

Diana will offer a selection of women's apparel in junior, misses and large sizes. Their slogan is: "Today's Fashions at Yesterday's Prices."

Customers will find the "latest styles, fabrics, colors and fashions in sportswear, dresses, lingerie, accessories and millinery," according to company officials. The store will offer shopping comfort and convenience, boasting the latest look in interior design and fixtures, officials said.

Included among the many customer services is Diana's "Own" charge plan, tailored to meet customer's needs. Visa, Master Card and American Express will also be accepted. Also offered is a lay-away plan.



Nationally Ranked

SCC student Sally Nolle shows off the plaque she was awarded for placing seventh in the recent Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference competition held in Houston, Texas. Gerry Doyle, a Phi Beta Lambda state winner in economics and

impromptu speaking also represented SCC at the conference as a voting delegate. Sponsor Sharon Fear said this is the second year in a row that SCC has had a nationally ranked winner. Last year, Wanda Scott placed in machine transcription.

To Realign Economy

Mexico Takes Drastic Measures

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has devalued the peso, eliminated 65 government posts, frozen the salaries of top officials and slashed spending 10 percent in a series of tough new belt-tightening measures.

Details of a five-point austerity program outlined by President Miguel de la Madrid earlier this week were released Wednesday.

The latest slash in spending was necessary because falling prices of oil — Mexico's largest export — make it more difficult for the country to fund the \$13 billion to \$14 billion to service its \$97 billion foreign debt.

The government called its latest economic effort "radical actions and forms to win the war against the crisis."

The actions came nearly three years after Mexico shook international financial markets with an announcement that it had run out of hard currency to pay its foreign debt. The debt has since been renegotiated.

Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog told a news conference the controlled rate of the Mexican peso — used for government approved imports and exports — was devalued from 232 pesos to \$1 to 279 pesos to \$1, starting Thursday.

At the free market rate, the dollar cost 370 pesos after the government allowed its currency to float two weeks ago.

In addition, Programming and Budget Minister Carlos Salinas de Gortari announced drastic cuts in the government bureaucracy, eliminating 15 deputy minister posts and 50 positions in state-owned firms or agencies.

In an attempt to reduce the budget deficit, the government froze salaries of all top officials and cut current expenditures by an additional 10 percent while reducing spending on rent and building acquisitions by 20 percent, Salinas de Gortari said.

Commerce Minister Hector Hernandez announced the elimination of import permits on 3,555 products. Tariffs replaced the import permits as part of the administration's efforts to gradually end protectionism and promote exports.

With the recent decreases in oil prices, Mexico will earn at least \$2 billion less in expected petroleum revenue. Its revenue from non-oil exports and tourism also have declined this year.

Nominations Requested

Each year the American Legion and Campbell Lossing Post 53 observes National Employ The Handicapped Week.

This year's observance will be Oct. 6-12. Employers who do an outstanding job of hiring and retaining handicapped workers, especially war veterans, are eligible to receive the Legion's coveted "Employ The Handicapped" citation according to Cameron Magill, of Post 53.

Magill said nominations should be sent to him at Job Service of Florida, 200 South French Avenue, Sanford 32771 or American Legion Post 53, 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford 32771. Deadline is August 5. Application blanks may be obtained at the same addresses.

Longevity Of 161-Year-Old Product Keyed To Marketing Flexibility

By Sarah Stiansen
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an era when even Coca-Cola is compelled to monkey around with its secret formula, it is comforting to know that some beverage companies just change the sales pitch, not the product.

Angostura Aromatic Bitters — a 161-year-old recipe of tropical herbs and spices first touted as a tonic for sailors — has been marketed as a digestive, a cure for ills ranging from hiccups to scurvy to hangovers, as an integral part of a Manhattan Old Fashioned, or champagne cocktail and as a food seasoning.

Like other products related to alcohol, Angostura has taken the nationwide decline in consumption of hard liquor in the pocketbook. Sales of its bitters have been flat for several years.

Now Angostura is jumping on the on-the-wagon wagon, pushing bitters for use in mixing non-alcoholic drinks. The company also is renewing its efforts to sell the potion as a low-sodium seasoning, hoping to capitalize on the millions of

Americans now trying to limit their intake of salt.

The product was first blended in Venezuela by Dr. Angostura, a veteran of the Napoleonic Wars, who sold it to sea captains for its medicinal properties.

But only four living people know the recipe, explained Robert E. Hanson, chairman of Angostura International's U.S.A. division, so its medical value, if any, is unknown.

Sailing ships quickly helped to distribute bitters worldwide. Later, the advent of cocktails in the 1860s and 1870s further boosted demand for bitters.

Like many companies that market ingredients, some of Angostura's biggest customers also are top secret, including a well-known meat-processing company, a dessert company and what Hanson will refer to only as "a very well known distilled spirit."

For those clients, the bitters arrive — with the blessing of the Food and Drug Administration — in unmarked containers to fool employees.

But by linking up with the

rapidly escalating sales of sparkling waters, the company thinks it can increase its sales.

The company has a limited budget, relying on limited sales promotion rather than massive advertising outlays. "We're not Coca-Cola," acknowledges Hanson.

In August, it kicks off a joint promotion with Canada Dry, hitching a sample of bitters to bottles of lubsoda.

The Canada Dry team said Hanson simply names a drink that's been around for years. The Charger, as Angostura has dubbed it, is just a splash of bitters in sparkling water.

The other area Hanson thinks may provide growth is pitching bitters as a low-sodium seasoning, in everything from salad dressing to desserts.

That market has been increasing for Angostura. In 1975, 90 percent of those buying Angostura used it in mixing drinks, while 30 percent used bitters in the kitchen, spicing up dishes from mousse to meatloaf.

Tampering With Canceled Checks A Practice Easily Detected

By Haribar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Pay closer attention the next time to the innocuous 10-digit computer printout number at the lower right of a canceled check for it is one of the best safeguards against fraud and check tampering.

Internal Revenue Service agents use the numbers to catch those who take a higher deduction for a charity than they actually contributed, notes the Dallas accounting firm of Hutton, Patterson & Co.

The 10-digit number that a bank prints on the check represents the actual amount of the check charged by the bank to the depositor's account, says Kyle Ellingson, the firm's senior tax accountant. Ten digits are used to cover the majority of check transactions.

In other words, anyone who tries to raise or lower the amount written on the check after it is returned will easily be caught when the altered amount is compared with what the computer has printed, said Ellingson.

"The point is very few people pay attention to it. Even book-keeping people don't. But it is a fact that a great deal of check raising or lowering goes on," he said.

For example, a check for \$98 would be punched in as 000009800 (the last two digits representing cents) by the bank. If someone raised the check to \$498 after it cleared the bank perhaps to cover some irregularity in the books, the discrepancy between the handwritten amount and the computer figures can be spotted instantly.

If the "check raiser" knew enough, the person could change one of the machine-printed zeroes to a four but Ellingson said that is extremely difficult.

Ellingson said the tampering occurs mostly in small businesses where the person writing the check also does the bank reconciliation.

"In big businesses it is difficult because the amount is usually machine embossed or printed," Ellingson said.

A debtor can defraud a creditor by sending the latter a smaller amount than owed, raise the amount by placing any digit in front of the amount after the check is returned, make a photostat copy of it and later claim the higher amount was what was paid the creditor.

You may ask why would a creditor accept the check for a smaller amount in the first place, Ellingson said. That might represent a partial settlement of the debt or the creditor might decide that something is better than nothing.

In the case of the IRS, a taxpayer may only pay \$50 to his church but claim he made a three or four figure charitable contribution. This happens often enough and that is why the IRS is well aware of this technique and it uses the 10-digit bank number to verify. It is so easy to catch this type of thing."

Ellingson said the banks sometimes make errors but in those cases the taxpayer should get an official corrected statement or credit to satisfy the IRS.

"In cases where there is collusion between the check writer and an employee, canceled checks are altered to lower the amount shown. The employee is given a check for a larger amount, then after the check is returned, a smaller amount is entered and the difference is split," he said.

"In all fraud cases, you leave enough space in the check to insert or write whatever you want to. It is advisable to have one person write the check and another to do the bank reconciliation."

Business Index Up

Sun Bank has announced that its Business Barometer Index rose to a level of 150.9 during the second quarter. This puts the index at its highest level since 1983. Since the fourth quarter of 1984, the index has increased by 3 percent.

This is clear evidence that the Central Florida economy continues to turn in an impressive performance, said bank spokesman Ted S. Rybicki.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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- Vicki L. T. Dobbs & W. Robert A. to John A. Coppola & W. Louise, Lots 20 & 21, Bls. A, Tr. & Sevianda Springs, \$84,000
- Sun Ridge, Ltd. to Richard E. Graziano & W. Maurer, Un. 207 Bl. 111, Sun Ridge III, Cond. \$36,400
- Richmond Amer. Homes to William F. Hartz & W. Sandra H., Lot 9 Tiffany Woods, \$98,000
- William G. Beth & W. Elizabeth to William W. Hall & W. Sharon A., Lot 3 Bls. & Foamor Un. Two, \$67,000
- Del Prop Etc. to William F. Hinton Jr., Un. 32 Bl. 3A Hidden Village Cond., \$56,900
- Del Prop Etc. to Gene S. Fisher, Jr., Un. 30 Bl. 2C Hidden Village Cond., \$48,900
- Frank Cristel & W. Maria to Denise DiPuccio & Angelo & Jo Ann, Un. 20E Summit Village Un. 1, \$40,000
- La Howell Arms Cond. to Mini Settembrini, Un. 114 Lake Howell Arms Cond., \$50,500
- Magnolia SVC Corp. to Phillip E. Brennan & W. Audrey, Un. 2982 Wekiva Hunt Club Cond., \$96,400
- Stephen M. Stone to Sidney L. Fauriel, Jr., Un. 13 E. Springwood Vill. Cond., \$43,800
- Oak Harbour, Ltd. to Joseph B. Anson, Bl. 16, Un. & Oak Harbour, Sec. 3, \$49,300
- Lewfield Apts., Inc. to Robert Adams, Un. 19, 2303 Ph. XVI, \$59,900
- General Homes to Robert J. Mugele & W. Alice, Lot 90 Deer Run, Un. 10 \$96,500
- Deborah E. Alderman to Donald R. Fore, POB, Un. 3121 Lazy Oaks Cond., \$55,800
- Ash Constr. Inc. to Malcolm M. Sava & W. Ruth L., Lot 90 Country Club Village, Un. Two, \$980,000
- L. Gertz & Sons, Inc. to Troy W. Hedge & W. Cheryl, Lot 31 Villa Grove, \$79,000
- Bernard Raloy to Jeanne S. Doyle, Richard C. Charles & W. Diane L., Lot 11 Altamonte Oaks, \$139,900
- Robert H. Russell & W. Elida to Bruce D. Wagner & W. Koriss, Lot 66 Englishwood, \$94,000
- Oxholm Prop. to John C. Wait & W. Marsha E., parcel of land in Sec. 1, 20 32, \$100,000
- Del Prop. to Richard E. Smoker & W. Frances, Un. #9 Bl. 3A, Hidden Village Cond., \$55,900
- Del Prop Etc. to Maureen Musial & Kenneth Davi, Un. #9 Bl. 1 Hidden Springs Cond., \$58,500
- General Homes to Danny L. Smith & Christina A. DeSalvo, Lot 140 Deer Run, Un. #8, \$61,300
- General Homes to Henry W. Nixon & W. Peggy J., Lot 112, Deer Run, Un. 10 \$95,700
- General Homes to James D. Smith & W. Debra, Lot 135, Deer Run, Un. #8, \$63,500
- Del Prop Etc. to F. Jay Seltzer & W. Linda L., Un. 125, Bl. 6 Hidden Springs Cond., \$61,900
- Jack Rosenkrantz & Lisa to Terry E. Christiansen & W. Sue, Lot 3, Blk D The Meadows Un. 1, \$97,000
- San Marco Pfr., Ltd. to Suzanne K. Lucile & John B. Sheppard, Jr., Un. #1 Bl. 10 San Marco Villas, Cond., \$66,400
- Gallimore Homes, Inc. to Donald E. Stanley & W. Norma J., Lot 18 Northridge, \$33,500
- Raoul L. Weinstein to Dennis E. Fargy & W. Brenda K., Lot 66 Apple Valley Un. 4, \$111,000
- Mans Schweizer & W. Armenio to Edward B. Benore & W. Mary L., Lot 9 Lake Bingham Woods East, \$38,000

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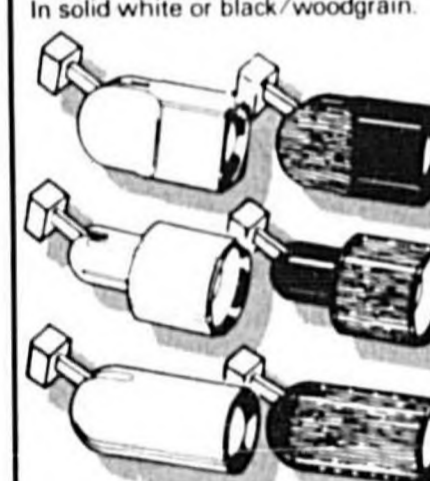
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OPEN MON. — SAT. 7:30 AM
 SUNDAY 8 AM — 5 PM

...Scouts

Continued from page 1A

years, said he has only known of two or three cases where a boy was asked to leave the program for this reason. There have been none in the five years he's been in Seminole County, but if a boy refused to meet this requirement he would not allow him to remain in scouting. "This is only one kid in 3.5 million and it's being sensationalized," Yost said.

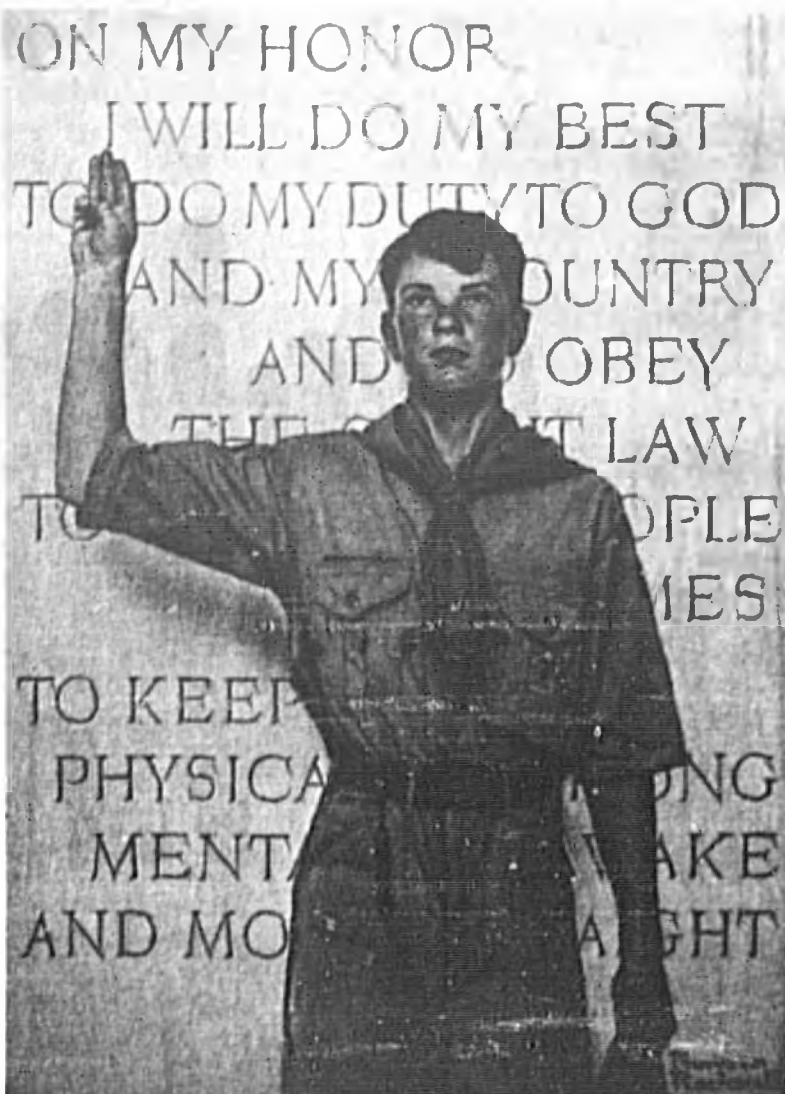
Although he does not know of such a case ever happening here, Drupiewski said a belief in God was incorporated in the program from the beginning by Lord Baden-Powell, scouting's founder. "There was never a question in his mind but that a boy had an obligation to his God," Drupiewski added.

"We don't ask the boys to tell where they attend church or how they keep their religion," Drupiewski said, "and there are Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Buddhists and Moslems among the Scouts. Scouting tries to reach all boys no matter what their faith, but a belief in God is part of the obligation each boy freely takes."

"We'll take any boy, but he has to be willing to adhere to the basic policy of the Boy Scouts," Yost said. "We have disabled Scouts, kids from ghettos, rich kids, and Hispanics. We have programs in youth detention centers and prisons with the goal of taking a boy and making him a better citizen."

Drupiewski said the religious obligation is not just confined to the Life and Eagle rank, but applies to all ranks. He said on the application for Eagle the Scout is required to list a "religious counselor," but it is just a statement by the boy and no follow-up is done.

Adult Scouters applying to be leaders must profess a belief in God and state they understand the declaration of religious prin-



I Will Do My Best by Norman Rockwell, 1945

In the Scout Oath you will find a clear statement of what is expected of you as a Scout. When you take it you pledge yourself to live up to your duties to God and your country, to other people, and to yourself.

A page from the Boy Scouts handbook.

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Adult Scouters applying to be leaders must profess a belief in God and state they understand the declaration of religious prin-

Drupiewski said the Boy Scouts have been the target of many lawsuits and under attack by such groups as homosexuals demanding the right to belong. "The basics don't change," Yost said. "Scouting is in its seventy-fifth year and it still goes on. It's not something that was slipped in recently."

...Wedding

Continued from page 1A

But tradition wasn't totally thrown overboard at this ceremony. Someone played the "Wedding March" over a bullhorn during the proceedings.

Who was the lucky groom? Gary Winn, Sanford's building official.

"We just thought we'd do something different," said Winn, who has worked for the city 15 years.

"We had planned to get married June 30 but the party was getting too big and expensive so we just decided to go up river on our vacation and get married the Fourth of July."

Such is the ebb and flow of riverboat romance.

Winn, 36, and his bride, the former Jan Seda, wanted "a very simple ceremony," he said. There wasn't much planning, but it all came together. This is their wedding story, according to Winn.

The couple set out June 30 with 10 other people in four houseboats for a floating vacation up the St. Johns River. The flotilla stopped July Fourth in Silver Glen Springs, 10 miles south of Palatka.

"We wanted to wait until we could shoot off the fireworks," he said.

Attendants decked Winn's boat, the "Dixie Style," in white and pink crepe paper while three bridesmaids clad in bathing suits prepared Miss Seda.

At about 8 p.m. she was walked down the planks of the boat by a friend of Winn's.

Standing with Winn was his best man, Billy Magner, Sanford's water superintendent.

A friend of Winn's, Don Slover, an Orlando firefighter and notary, greeted the couple on the boat dressed in cut-offs and a T-shirt. They exchanged rings, although Winn said he had planned to exchange beer tabs but his bride nixed the idea. They said their nuptial vows. "I said something but I don't remember what I said," Winn recalled. And they were pronounced husband and wife.

The 300 people witnessing the ceremony from boats anchored in the cove cheered and clapped, Winn said.

After the fireworks were exploded, "everybody just partied all night," he said.

"We honeymooned right there at Silver Glen Springs. We laid around on floats all day and soaked up the sun and the sun," Winn said fondly.

The ceremony suited Mrs. Winn fine.

"I'm the type of person who likes things to be different and this was different," she said.

This is the fourth time Winn has taken the plunge. He has been married and divorced three times. He was married to his first wife 10 years. He and his second wife were married for six months, got divorced, and then remarried for five weeks before getting divorced again, Winn said.

Despite his ups and downs on a matrimonial rollercoaster, he thinks this marriage will stick. "I've finally found a girl that can handle Gary Winn. She's got grit."

The two met more than a year ago at the Barn, a country and western bar on French Avenue, and discovered they had a mutual interest — the outdoors.

"I told her if she could make it through the hunting season with me we'd make it. She did. She even has a T-shirt that says, 'I survived hunting season,'" he said.

Winn said he was "attracted to the Cherokee Indian" in his new bride.

"She can be a lady when she wants to, but she can get out there and walk through a swamp with me too. The other day she caught a coral snake. I wouldn't even do that."

Mrs. Winn said she couldn't resist her husband's "cute disposition." This is her second marriage.

Winn admits he has a "bad attitude" about marriage but predicts this relationship will be different.

"After four marriages I think marriage is a great institution — if you work at it."

... U.N.

Continued from page 1A

measures" including mandatory economic sanctions against that country.

During Thursday's debate, the United States and Britain rebuffed the French call for a suspension of new investments in South Africa. The Council delayed the vote on the draft until Friday because it failed to gain enough support.

Calls for mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa were defeated in the Security Council in the past.

...Roundup

Continued from page 1A

drastically. What you did thirty years ago you can't do and make money now."

But unlike his parents, Charlie eventually plans to yield to the pressures. He'll hang up his branding iron and walk away a wealthy man when he cashes in his heritage, but that won't be for a while.

He wants his three daughters, Kimberly, Brenda, 7, and Kelly, 3, to be at home on the range, along with his wife Sheila, while they are growing up.

"I've done it all of my life," he said. In the heat of the week-long annual roundup of his herd for its state-ordered blood test for brucellosis, or "bang" disease, which has no effect on the quality or edibility of the beef, but causes miscarriages in cattle. A positive test will bring quarantine of the herd until the sick animals are weeded out. The Beck's herd has been "clean" for the past five years.

"For the rest of these guys a roundup is a change of pace. To me it's all I've ever done. I don't dread it. I realize the work. That I dread. I don't want to sound like I don't enjoy it," he said. "It's a nice lifestyle and I do enjoy it. But it's a lot of work, but you're your own boss."

Besides Charlie is carrying on a family tradition on land that has been Beck property since 1902, and he's working under the watchful eye of his dad who at 76 has been a cowhand since he began at 14 driving cattle for his uncle.

Those were the days of overnight cattedrives by a few hands who were full-time cowpokes. They knew their jobs and their cows. Today, C.W. said, it's different, it takes more men (about 15) to get the job done and some don't know what they're doing.

But Sanford firefighter John Carver, who has ridden with the Beck's for about 18 years, said, "They had all day, every day to do it. Now we've got a whole lot more to do. We all have other jobs."

Another long-time wrangler, (with the Beck's 20 years) Sanford's George Benton, a Kennedy Space Center firefighter, said, "It's new ideas versus old ideas. His daddy (Charlie's) did it back in his day and that was the way to do it."

The challenge of the chore hasn't really changed that much, but C.W. said the grub has improved. In the good old days, he said, the cowboys would gather 'round the campfire for a plate of heartburn-inducing dried beans.

But his wife of 51 years, Inez, sees that today's crew takes a

noon break to pile their plates with roast beef, ham, and what ever fixings she rustles up, usually single-handedly, to go with the meat.

The cowboys who push away from the table following the only scheduled break in the day said no one can beat Mrs. Beck's cooking.

For the wranglers, who are a floating crew, with different faces drifting in and out to help the diehard hands: Charlie, John, George and Seminole sheriff's deputy Jim Engebretsen, the first roundup of the week is followed by a day of prodding, poking and pulling the rebellious bovines singlefile through the maze of an ancient cypress chute that leads them to the end of the line, where one at a time the cattle take their turn locked in a metal catch chute.

The men work under the shade of spreading oak trees to feed the confused cattle, the ones of breeding age, through the runway, which after about a half-century of service sometimes yields, and in sections shatters under the shove of one of the 700-pound beasts who isn't pleased to be in the lineup.

A break brings a pause for repairs, but only buys the cattle a little time until their turn when with a little encouragement from an electric prod to their backside they finally slam into the metal catch chute at the end of the run.

That's where the front workers, usually Charlie, John, George and Jim, close in on the cow. The creature's head is caught between the jaws of what appears to be a dull-surfaced, double-bladed, horizontal gullotine.

With as much coordination and strength that can be mustered when dealing with a hefty heifer or bull who's in a bad mood, the men clamp the moveable side bars of the chute in against the animal's sides and scurry and wrestle to put the beast through its health screening routine.

The cow doesn't stand still. Its nose is a moving target to be hooked though the nostrils with a pair of tongs intended to give a steady grip on the beast's head, so state agriculture inspector Eileen Wedell can move in and check the number tag on its ear or can add a tag if needed. A dose of worm medicine is also shoved down the animal's throat with a caulking gun. A dose that doesn't always go down well.

An especially rebellious cow can drag the tong's chain from John's grip taking the skin from his palms with it, while the chain flies through the air to become a dangerous missile. Once, because of his own carelessness when dealing with a 700-pound bull, George said he was knocked out when the chain

caught him under the chin. Cattle with sharp horns will have the tips clipped of in the grip of a giant pruner-type tool.

While this work is underway at the head, agriculture inspector Jorcan Washington probes under the cow's tail and draws about half an ounce of blood for the "bang" test into a syringe.

One frisky, frantic cow kicked out seven of the bars of the metal chute and as it fled past Jorcan, she scurried aside and said, "She knew the combination." So apparently did a brazen bull, who before making it to the metal chute managed to climb over and out of the five-foot-tall wooden runway to freedom outside the corral.

Another cow who just couldn't wait for the entrance gate to the metal chute to open, plunged through the bars, breaking one, lodging herself into the gate. The cowboys became metalworkers to hacksaw away another bar and push the beast through.

After eight hours on this assembly line — a non-stop tug-of-war against 346 unwieldy beasts who each outweigh a man five or six times — Charlie said, "You'll feel a little of this in the morning. I feel it every day of my life."

He also feels the cost impact and the hassle of making his cattle available for the free annual blood test. Although there's no charge to the cattlemen for the tax-funded test, Charlie said it takes a financial toll, even though, unlike most cattlemen, his hands work out of friendship instead of for cash.

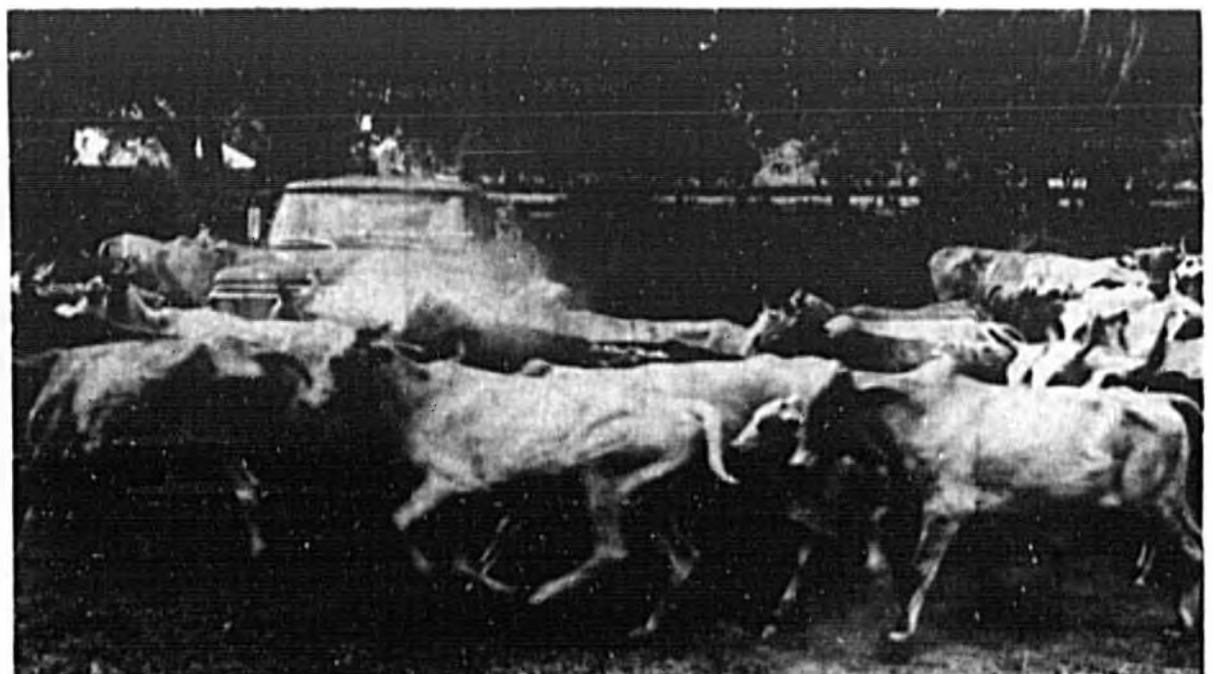
In Tuesday's roundup a calf whose leg was broken in the cattle crush had to be slaughtered. Other newborns were separated from their mothers in the wilds and, Charlie said, at least three or four of them, worth about \$200 each, won't be seen again.

But it's all part of the sweaty, gritty, dirty, grueling game. Nightfall will find these cowboys not around a campfire, but soothing their aching bones in a hot tub or swimming pool.

At the end of the day "linament" is the cry and the next day the cycle will start again with the second half of the herd stampeded in from the range to have their turn in the chute the following day.

After two days of facing cattle on the hoof and three more days of the same ahead, Charlie still had the stomach for cattle, but in another form. For dinner that night, he said, "We're going to be eating steak — Revenge."

Next Sunday: All about the Beck family in People.



After a day of being poked and prodded the herd stampedes under a fly killing spray, administered by John Carver. Then it's back to the prairie until the next roundup.

AREA DEATHS

EZZELL DANIELS JR.

Ezzell Daniels Jr., 17, of 2317 Redner Way, Philadelphia, Pa., died Thursday in a drowning accident in the Wekiva River. Born May 8, 1968 in Philadelphia. He was a lifelong resident and a 1985 graduate Widner Junior High School. He was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include his father, Ezzell Daniels Sr.; mother, Ethel Daniels; five sisters, Amy, Meloney, Tammy, Sharon and Kimberly; two brothers, Quinzell and Ronzell; grandparents, Mrs. Annie Mae Hansberry, and Franklin and Elizabeth Daniels, all of Philadelphia.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

KAREN E. DANIELS

Miss Karen Elizabeth Daniels, 16, of 2317 Redner Way, Philadelphia, Pa., died Thursday in a drowning in the Wekiva River. Born Feb. 22, 1969 in Philadelphia, Pa., was a lifelong resident and a Jehovah's Witness. She was a 1985 graduate of Jones Junior High School, Philadelphia.

Survivors include her father, Ezzell Daniels Sr.; mother, Ethel Daniels; five sisters, Amy, Meloney, Tammy, Sharon and Kimberly; two brothers, Quinzell and Ronzell; grandparents, Mrs. Annie Mae Hansberry, and Franklin and Elizabeth Daniels, all of Philadelphia.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

LOMA J. FRAKES

Mr. Loma J. Frakes, 76, of 1012 Pebble Beach Circle, Winter Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte, born March 30, 1909 in St. Joseph, Mo., he moved to Winter Springs from Philadelphia in 1980. He was a retired professional golfer and was a Protestant. He was a member of the PGA, Tuscanville Country Club and Philadelphia Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; son, Terry, Austin, Texas; daughter, Susan Clarke, Rockingham, N.C.; sister, Audrey Stumpff, St. Petersburg; two grandchildren.

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

arrangements.

CLYDE C. STINSON

Mr. Clyde C. Stinson, 79, of 306 W. Sixth St., Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born April 26, 1906 in Charlotte, N.C., he moved to Sanford from there in 1922. He was a retired railroad car inspector and was a member of the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include a son, William, Woodbury, Ga.; two brothers, Roy of Sanford, and D.T. of Hyattsville, Md.; three sisters, Polly Gardner, New Smyrna Beach, Margaret Toney, DeBary, and Elizabeth Crow, Sanford.

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

CARL B. WEISBLOGEL

Mr. Carl B. Weisblogel, 95, of 683 E. Seminole Ave.,

Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Feb. 13, 1890 in Scandia, Kan., he moved to Longwood from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1975. He was a retired barber and farmer and was a member of Alburnett United Methodist Church, Alburnett, Iowa.

Survivors include two sons, Milton L. and Orville E., both of Longwood; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

STINSON, CLYDE C.

Funeral services for Clyde C. Stinson, 79, of 306 W. Sixth St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, with Rev. Fred Neal officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel.

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Flowers For All Occasions Collins FLORIST Village Market Pl. 1624 S. Orlando Dr. 323-1204

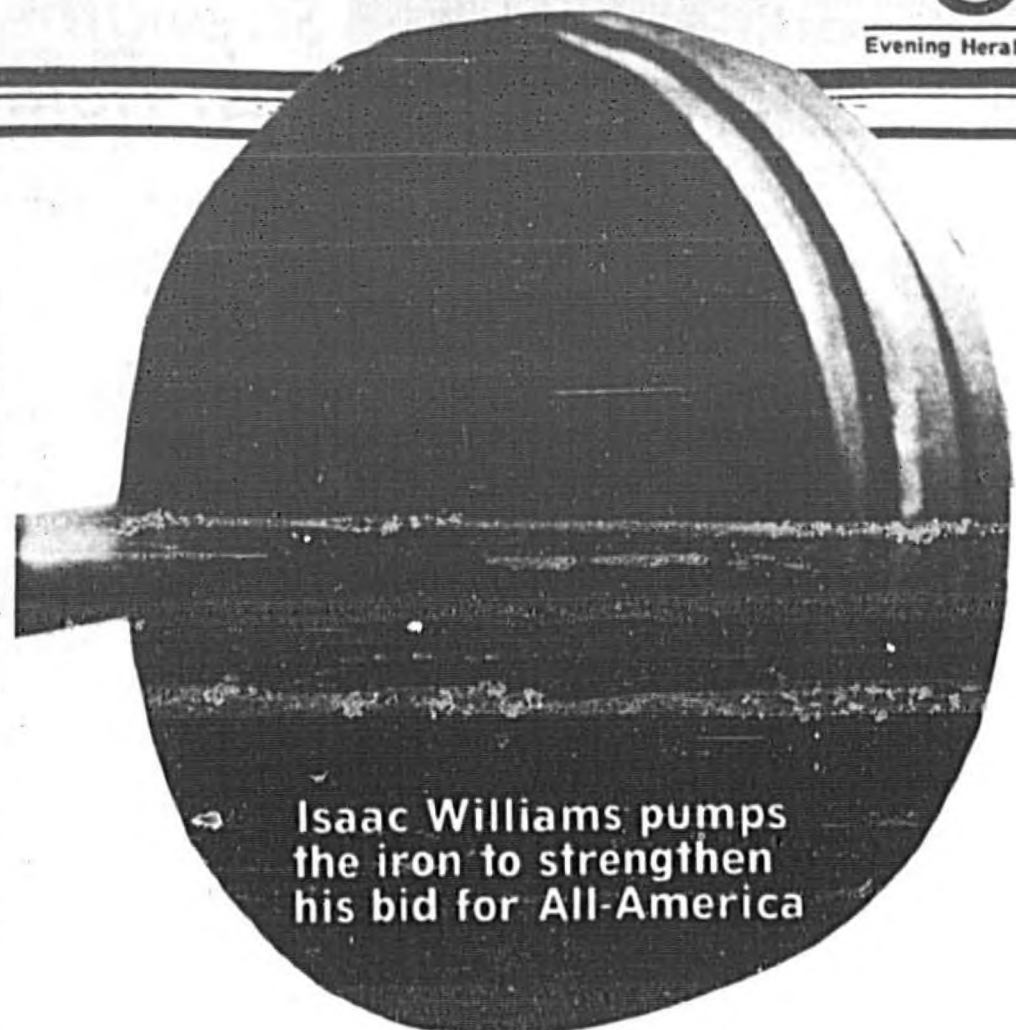
OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CEMETERY One location. All funeral & burial needs. Local Owner/Owner Costs. 484 At Rinehart Rd. Serving All Central Florida 322-4263 Sanford/Lake Mary Pre-Plan Here

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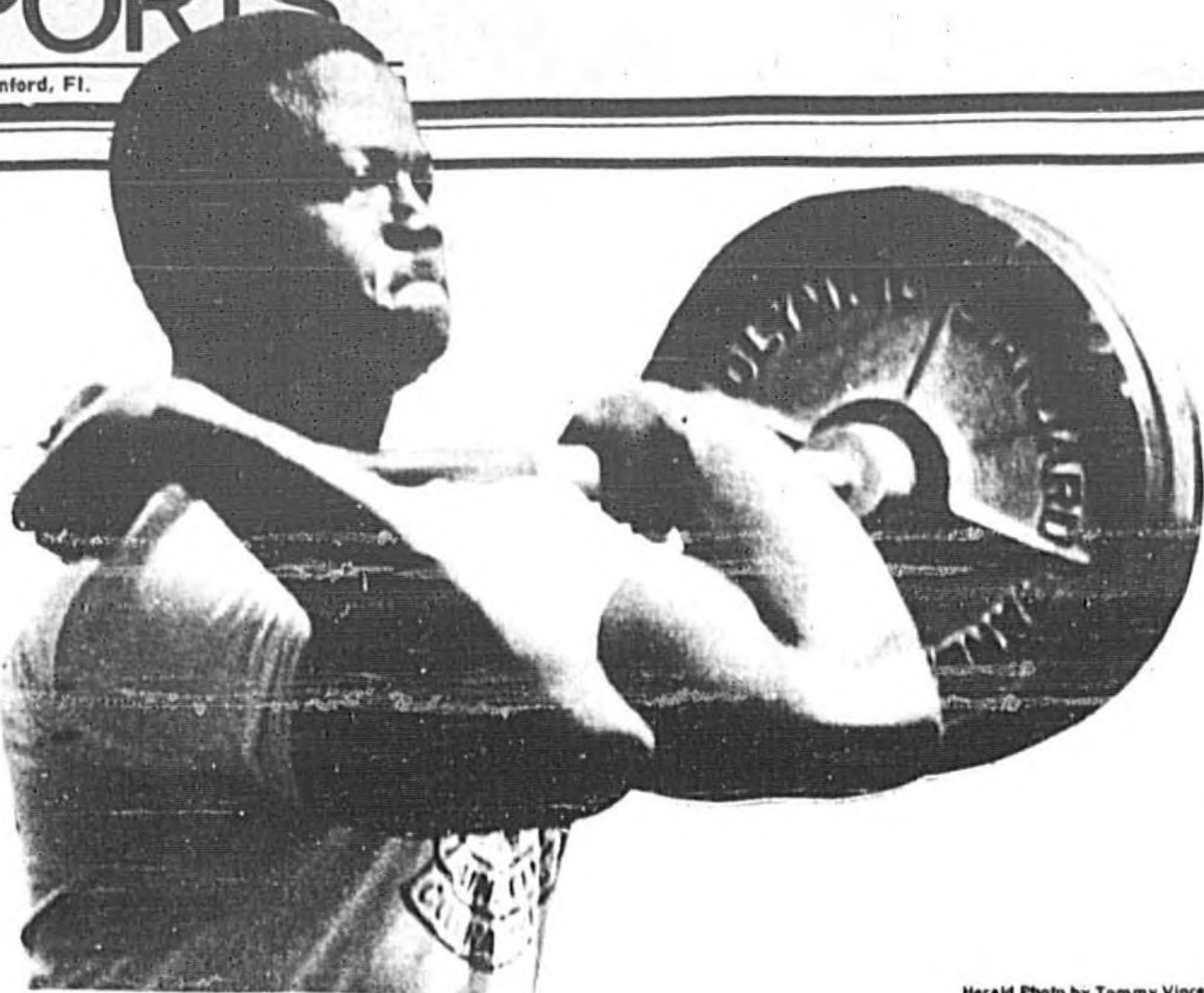
In Memory Of Our Beloved Husband And Father EZRA C. "BOCK" KENNEDY July 28, 1983 God saw you growing weary, He did what He thought best. He put His arms around you and whispered come and rest. The Golden Gates stood open on that heartbreaking day and with farewells unspoken you gently slipped away. You are gone but not forgotten. Years will never ease the pain. In life we loved you dearly and in death we do the same. Your Loving Wife "Minnie" And Children

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



Isaac Williams pumps the iron to strengthen his bid for All-America



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Williams Carries The Weight For FSU's Defense

By Rob Laris
Special to the Herald

Entering his senior season at Florida State University, Isaac Williams is being billed as the Seminoles' next All-America performer.

Pro scouts were buzzing about the FSU practice fields all spring to get a glimpse of the former Seminole High School star. He now receives information from them nearly every day.

As Florida State fans know only too well, a porous defense in recent years has slowed any

thoughts of challenging for the mythical No. 1 ranking. An ability to stop the other team will again dictate fortunes in Tallahassee.

The FSU offense, as usual, is powerful. The defense, though, is very young and raw, except for the linemen, especially Williams at left tackle. Big No. 45 will be looked upon to carry a heavy load if the FSU defense hopes to keep up with its high-powered offensive counterpart.

Williams, very simply, has three very important qualities going for him. The 6-2, 255-pound defender is a potential All America,

perhaps a top-round pick in the National Football League draft and the team's defensive leader. The pressure appears to be squarely on Isaac Williams' shoulders.

Yet, Williams, 20, is at ease, taking in stride all the expectations. Articulate as usual, the son of Sanford's Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams conveyed by telephone recently a sense of calm about the upcoming campaign. He spoke in terms of simply pulling his own weight and helping the team win.

"I don't feel any undue pressure. I just want to

go out and have a good year," he said. "If I have a good year, that will mean the team will have a good year. I just want to do my job."

Setting the stage for this season was Williams' all-star performance of a year ago, when he was named to the All-Metro Conference and All-South squads. Each game he got better and better, turning more and more heads with his quickness and strength.

When Williams arrived at FSU in 1982, he

See WILLIAMS, Page 4B

Apopka Tops Listless Rams

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — After so many classic diamond confrontations over the past two years, the Lake Mary and Apopka baseball teams were overdue for a game without the suspense of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

Friday night, in the winners' bracket final of the District 10 American Legion tournament, they produced one. Lake Mary's Anthony Laszatic pitched like he was in need of sleep. Neal Harris played right field like it was a foreign country. Ryan Lisle, Mike Schmit and Shane Letterio could muster just one hit among them.

The result was a convincing 9-4 Apopka victory which puts manager Sonny Wise's team in the driver's seat. Apopka will play the winner of Saturday's 1 p.m. game between Lake Mary and Boone. Boone hammered up-and-down Colonial, 16-4, in Friday's first game.

So, Lake Mary needed a win in the 1 p.m. game from Sean Flaherty in order for Schmit, whose had good luck against Apopka, to come back in the 4 p.m. game.

"I wouldn't want to be in their position," said Wise about Lake Mary's need of three wins in a 24-hour span. "The losers' bracket is tough. It's going to be very hot out here at 4 p.m. Saturday."

Apopka's veteran lineup made things warm for 15-year-old Laszatic from the outset. The Lake Mary right-hander was consistently up with his pitches and Apopka took advantage of a few high fastballs to take a 5-0 lead after two innings.

Mike Hinde, who is bound for Valdosta State on a scholarship, followed a walk to Brian King with a long blast over the right field fence for a two-run homer. One out later, Tim Oxley hit a ball headed in the same direction but Harris made a nice running, falling catch to rob him of an extra base hit and end the inning.

Baseball

In the second, Keith Usarey, who went 6½ innings to pick up the win, opened the frame with a walk. Tony Johnson then blooped a single to center. Burly David Brown followed with a sacrifice bunt to push the runners to second and third.

Tim Eubanks, a sophomore left fielder, followed with a smash into right field. Harris, hoping for a play at the plate, charged the ball but it went past him for an error and rolled to the fence. Two runs scored for a 4-0 lead and Eubanks raced all the way to third. Trey Brasseur followed with a deep fly to Harris to score Eubanks for a 5-0 lead.

Lake Mary got back into the game in the second when Usarey walked Schmit and hit Lisle with a pitch to open the inning. John Burton then fooled Apopka with a superb bunt single down the third base line to load the bases.

Kelly Hysell then hit a fly ball to center but the runner at third had to hold. Harris, however, drew another walk to force in the Rams' first run. Matt Mesina followed with a hard shot at Brasseur near first. The left-handed first sacker rushed to the bag for the first out but then cranked up and gunned the ball over the catcher's head. Lisle scored easily and Burton alertly came all the way around from second to trim the deficit to 5-3.

Laszatic, meanwhile, settled down to breeze through the third and fourth. In the fifth, though, another Harris error aided a pair of runs. Brasseur ripped a double to lead off and King bunted him to third. Hinde was next and he hammered a deep drive to right. Harris turned near the fence and was in position but dropped the ball. Brasseur scored and Hinde went to second. He moved to third on a groundout and scored on a double by Oxley.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jeff Livernols, Seminole Bronco third baseman, rears back to throw out a runner at first base in the Bronco State Tournament while shortstop Jamie Mocny backs up the play. The Broncos lost to Lake Worth and settled for third place.

Pitching-Rich Tampa Takes Bronco Crown

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Writer

FOREST CITY — After opening Seminole, 6-3, in the loser's bracket final early Friday night, Lake Worth had 30 minutes to prepare for another encounter with unbeaten Tampa Town & Country at West Seminole's Richard Coffey Field.

Wednesday night, three Town & Country pitchers held Lake Worth to two hits in a 5-0 blanking. Lake Worth can't say it wasn't ready for the heat from Tampa's pitchers because in Friday's first game they rapped seven hits off Seminole fireballer Jamie Mocny.

After a days rest though, T & C's pitching came back fresh and again Lake Worth couldn't solve it. Jason Raeckers and Brad Radke, who were two of the three hurlers Wednesday, combined for a five-hitter Friday and Tampa pushed across a run in the third and sixth frames to claim a 2-0 victory and the Pony Baseball Bronco State Tournament championship.

Town & Country advances to the Southern Regional Tournament which gets under way Monday in Marietta, Ga.

Baseball

"We've waited a long time for this," Town & Country manager Gary Raeckers said. "We've come in second place too many times."

"The pitching was excellent," added Raeckers. "To shut out a team like Lake Worth twice is really something."

Lake Worth had three more hits Friday than it did Wednesday but never got more than one hit in an inning.

On the other hand, Tampa had six hits off losing pitcher Philip Tremblay, a hard-throwing southpaw. Three of the hits came in the third when T & C broke the scoreless tie and it had three more hits when it scored in the sixth.

Town & Country got to Tremblay for a run in the top of the third. Roger Estrada led off with an infield single and went to second on Troy Kent's bunt. Radke then ripped a single to right to score Estrada with what

See BRONCOS, Page 4B

Louisiana Welcomes Amateur Athletes

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana welcomed thousands of America's best amateur athletes Friday night with Southern hospitality, music, a laser spectacle and sweat.

The opening ceremonies of the National Sports Festival were conducted before a crowd that came close to filling 80,000-seat Tiger Stadium and served to demonstrate the growth of this 10-day gathering of Olympic-quality competitors.

Only the weather spoiled an otherwise pleasant night of celebration.

Temperatures in the 90s, humidity above 60 percent and a lack of wind brought oppressive conditions to the floor of the arena.

"Hi mom," read a sign carried by one of the more than 3,000 athletes who marched into the stadium, "send air conditioning."

The combination of heat and humidity so concerned United States Olympic Committee officials that they announced four distance races — the men's and women's marathon, the 50km walk and 20km walk — would be shortened.

"We decided in the best interests of the runners and their safety to shorten these events," said track and field coordinator Phil Henson.

"We consulted with the USOC sports medicine staff and we agree that it will benefit the athletes in view of the possible

Festival

problems from heat and humidity." Even the indoor sports could be affected during the course of the 34-sport competition.

"I would hate to have a kid come here and not be in good shape to play," said University of Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown, "because he would have problems in this heat and humidity."

The athletes had to be in good shape just to withstand the opening ceremony. The competitors are divided into teams representing the four points of the compass and each team is symbolized by a color — blue for the east, yellow for the north, red for the west and green for the south.

To make the march-in of the athletes a colorful scene, they all wore their blue, yellow, red or green sweatsuits when swimming suits would have been far more comfortable.

As the competitors, coaches and officials marched around the stadium, they passed by volunteers who stayed busy handing out cups of drinking water to help everyone stay as cool as possible.

LEATHERWOOD: RUNNING BINGE

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — While the rest of the athletic world scans the menu for

alfalfa sprouts and lima beans, Lillie Leatherwood continues to run — and binge.

Leatherwood, a 21-year-old from Ralph, Ala., is hoping her health problems are behind her this weekend when she competes in the women's 400 meters and 4x400 relay at the National Sports Festival. Leatherwood ran the first leg on the American gold medal 1,600-meter relay team at the 1984 Olympics and finished fifth in the 400.

While she describes herself as a dedicated athlete, Leatherwood's attitude toward nutrition could be improved; she's never met a hamburger she didn't like.

"I eat anything I see," she says with only the slightest trace of embarrassment. "Mostly, I eat junk. I know I don't eat hardly the right foods and I'm working on it to do better."

Leatherwood is, however, drawing impressive energy from some source. After pulling a hamstring this spring, she recovered slowly and failed to place in either the Southeastern Conference or NCAA meets.

But at the national track championships last month in Indianapolis, Leatherwood out-dueled Olympic teammate Diane Dixon and SEC champion Ilrey Oliver to win the 400 title in 50.64. She will compete for the South squad Saturday night in the 400 and run in the 4x400 relay Sunday night.

Gardiner Gets Start

One of the finest collections of amateur baseball talent will assemble Saturday night at 7 when the USA Federation Senior Division Team takes on Team Canada at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$2.

Team Canada and the USA squad are both preparing for the Inter-Continental Games, which will take place in Edmonton Aug. 8-18. Team Canada, which shut out the

Buddy Lake League All-Stars, 5-0, Friday, improved its touring record to 18-3. The USA team is 13-8 but has played a much tougher schedule. Its games include battles with Japan and South Korean all-star teams along with several minor league baseball teams.

Mike Gardiner, the left-handed ace of the Canadian staff, will pitch Saturday night.

Alvin Jones long jumps 49-11¾ in U.S. Junior Olympics, See Monday's Herald

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	50	34	.595	—
New York	54	40	.574	4
Montreal	55	41	.567	4 1/2
Chicago	50	45	.526	8 1/2
Philadelphia	42	53	.442	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	63	.329	27

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	39	.585	—
San Diego	52	45	.536	4 1/2
Cincinnati	50	44	.527	5
Houston	44	52	.458	12
Atlanta	43	53	.453	12 1/2
San Francisco	37	60	.383	19 1/2

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4, 11 innings
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 Houston at New York, p.p.d., rain
 Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 2, San Diego 1, 12 innings
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)
 Atlanta (Smith 8-4) at Philadelphia (Hudson 4), 3:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Gura 0-3) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-3), 3:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-7) at San Francisco (LaPointe 4-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Houston (Nieto 7-8 and Knepper 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 8-7) at Montreal (Palmer 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cox 12-5) at San Diego (Hawkins 12-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
 Atlanta at Philadelphia
 Chicago at Los Angeles
 Cincinnati at Montreal
 Houston at New York
 St. Louis at San Diego

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	40	37	.519	—
New York	57	41	.589	6
Detroit	51	43	.543	7 1/2
Boston	52	44	.547	7 1/2
Baltimore	48	46	.511	10 1/2
Milwaukee	40	53	.430	18
Cleveland	30	64	.319	28 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	56	40	.583	—
Kansas City	50	44	.527	5
Oakland	50	46	.521	6
Chicago	48	45	.514	6 1/2
Minnesota	44	50	.468	11
Seattle	44	52	.458	12
Texas	38	58	.396	18

Friday's Results

Toronto 8, California 3
 Boston 6, Seattle 2
 Chicago 9, Baltimore 8
 Oakland 7, Milwaukee 3
 Minnesota 6, Detroit 3
 Kansas City 7, Cleveland 1
 Texas 9, New York 8

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)
 California (Slaton 4-9) at Toronto (Piller 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Langston 5-7) at Boston (Leiter 4-5), 2:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Davis 4-6) at Chicago (Nelson 4-7), 7 p.m.
 Oakland (Cadirola 0-7) at Milwaukee (Vucelja 4-7), 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit (O'Neal 5-3) at Minnesota (Butcher 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Reed 0-3) at Kansas City (Black 4-11), 8:35 p.m.
 New York (Nieto 9-8) at Texas (Cook 3-1), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

California at Toronto
 Seattle at Boston
 Oakland at Milwaukee
 Baltimore at Chicago
 Detroit at Minnesota
 Cleveland at Kansas City
 New York at Texas, night

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Baseball Results

By United Press International

American League
 Seattle 9, Boston 1-11
 Boston, W.L. (14) and Lougheed, Ripper, Stoney (8) and Gorman, W. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Seattle (13), HRs—Boston, Easter (11), Sarrett (2)

California 6, Toronto 3
 Toronto, M. (10) and Gorman, W. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Toronto (13), HRs—California, Jones (17); Toronto, Upshaw (7)

Baltimore 8, Chicago 3
 Chicago, D. Martinez, T. Martinez (10), D. Serrano (7), A. (10) and F. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Baltimore (13), HRs—Chicago, Langford (10), Aguirre (10) and F. (10)
 Baltimore, Murray (7)

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Pittsburgh, R. (10) and M. (10) 6-1
 L-R: San Francisco (13), HRs—Pittsburgh, R. (10), M. (10)

Cleveland 1, Kansas City 7
 Kansas City, B. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Cleveland (13), HRs—Kansas City, B. (10), S. (10)

Detroit 3, Minnesota 6
 Detroit, O'Neal (5-3) 6-1
 L-R: Detroit (13), HRs—Minnesota, O'Neal (5-3)

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta, H. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Atlanta (13), HRs—Philadelphia, H. (10), S. (10)

Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles, G. (10) and H. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Los Angeles (13), HRs—Chicago, G. (10), H. (10)

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
 St. Louis, C. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: St. Louis (13), HRs—San Diego, C. (10), S. (10)

San Diego 1, Houston 2
 Houston, N. (10) and K. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Houston (13), HRs—San Diego, N. (10), K. (10)

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
 Cincinnati, B. (10) and M. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Cincinnati (13), HRs—Montreal, B. (10), M. (10)

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco, L. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: San Francisco (13), HRs—Pittsburgh, L. (10), S. (10)

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta, H. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Atlanta (13), HRs—Philadelphia, H. (10), S. (10)

Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles, G. (10) and H. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Los Angeles (13), HRs—Chicago, G. (10), H. (10)

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
 St. Louis, C. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: St. Louis (13), HRs—San Diego, C. (10), S. (10)

San Diego 1, Houston 2
 Houston, N. (10) and K. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Houston (13), HRs—San Diego, N. (10), K. (10)

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
 Cincinnati, B. (10) and M. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Cincinnati (13), HRs—Montreal, B. (10), M. (10)

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco, L. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: San Francisco (13), HRs—Pittsburgh, L. (10), S. (10)

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 Atlanta, H. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Atlanta (13), HRs—Philadelphia, H. (10), S. (10)

Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
 Los Angeles, G. (10) and H. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Los Angeles (13), HRs—Chicago, G. (10), H. (10)

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
 St. Louis, C. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: St. Louis (13), HRs—San Diego, C. (10), S. (10)

San Diego 1, Houston 2
 Houston, N. (10) and K. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Houston (13), HRs—San Diego, N. (10), K. (10)

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
 Cincinnati, B. (10) and M. (10) 6-1
 L-R: Cincinnati (13), HRs—Montreal, B. (10), M. (10)

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
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 L-R: San Francisco (13), HRs—Pittsburgh, L. (10), S. (10)

Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
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Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
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 L-R: Los Angeles (13), HRs—Chicago, G. (10), H. (10)

St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
 St. Louis, C. (10) and S. (10) 6-1
 L-R: St. Louis (13), HRs—San Diego, C. (10), S. (10)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	50	34	.595	—
New York	54	40	.574	4
Montreal	55	41	.567	4 1/2
Chicago	50	45	.526	8 1/2
Philadelphia	42	53	.442	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	63	.329	27

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	55	39	.585	—
San Diego	52	45	.536	4 1/2
Cincinnati	50	44	.527	5
Houston	44	52	.458	12
Atlanta	43	53	.453	12 1/2
San Francisco	37	60	.383	19 1/2

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4, 11 innings
 Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 4
 Houston at New York, p.p.d., rain
 Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 2, San Diego 1, 12 innings
 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1

Saturday's Games

(All Times EDT)
 Atlanta (Smith 8-4) at Philadelphia (Hudson 4), 3:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Gura 0-3) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 10-3), 3:30 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-7) at San Francisco (LaPointe 4-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Houston (Nieto 7-8 and Knepper 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 8-7) at Montreal (Palmer 4-8), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cox 12-5) at San Diego (Hawkins 12-3), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at San Francisco
 Atlanta at Philadelphia
 Chicago at Los Angeles
 Cincinnati at Montreal
 Houston at New York
 St. Louis at San Diego

LEADERS

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	3.26
Steve Carlton	PHI	3.43
Nolan Ryan	LA	3.69
Steve Carlton	PHI	3.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	3.86
Steve Carlton	PHI	4.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	4.09
Steve Carlton	PHI	4.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	4.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	4.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	4.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	4.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	4.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	5.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	5.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	5.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	5.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	5.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	5.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	5.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	5.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	6.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	6.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	6.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	6.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	6.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	6.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	6.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	6.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	7.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	7.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	7.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	7.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	7.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	7.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	7.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	7.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	8.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	8.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	8.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	8.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	8.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	8.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	8.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	8.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	9.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	9.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	9.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	9.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	9.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	9.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	9.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	9.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	10.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	10.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	10.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	10.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	10.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	10.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	11.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	11.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	11.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	11.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	11.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	11.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	11.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	11.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	12.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	12.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	12.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	12.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	12.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	12.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	12.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	12.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	13.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	13.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	13.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	13.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	13.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	13.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	13.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	13.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	14.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	14.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	14.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	14.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	14.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	14.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	14.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	14.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	15.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	15.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	15.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	15.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	15.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	15.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	15.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	15.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	16.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	16.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	16.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	16.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	16.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	16.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	16.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	16.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	17.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	17.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	17.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	17.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	17.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	17.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	17.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	17.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	18.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	18.13
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Tom Seaver	NY Mets	18.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	19.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	19.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	19.26
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Steve Carlton	PHI	20.50
Nolan Ryan	LA	20.63
Steve Carlton	PHI	20.76
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	20.88
Steve Carlton	PHI	21.00
Nolan Ryan	LA	21.13
Steve Carlton	PHI	21.26
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	21.38
Steve Carlton	PHI	

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Musselwhite's 4-Hitter Lifts Apopka-West Seminole To Title

Jimmy Musselwhite, who pitched the Altamonte National League All-Stars into the Little League World Series last year, is working his magic again for the Apopka-West Seminole 13-year-old all-stars.



Jimmy Musselwhite

Musselwhite fired a four-hitter and struck out nine Friday night as Apopka-West Seminole advanced to the State Junior League Tournament with a 6-5 Section 1 victory over Niceville at the Rolling Hills Little League complex.

A-WS, which upset the Altamonte Juniors in the District 14 final, had just one hit but used 16 walks to pull out its victory. Scott Davidson raced home from third base in the sixth inning on a passed ball to snap a 5-5 deadlock.

Musselwhite picked off the potential tying run in the top of the seventh to ensure the trip to Merritt Island Monday.

A-WS, which is coached by former Edgewater High School coach Phil King, will join four other teams at the state tournament. If Apopka wins the state, it will go to the Southern Region at Eustis the following meet. The next stop is Taylor, Mich. and the Junior World Series.

Musselwhite played in the Altamonte Little League last year but when the district boundaries were enforced this year, he played where he lived, in the Apopka-West Seminole zone.

Straker, Funderburk Lift Twins

ORLANDO — Les Straker scattered eight hits and Mark Funderburk unloaded his 28th home run as the Orlando Twins belted Jacksonville, 10-4, Friday night in Southern League Baseball at Tinker Field.

Straker, 9-6, overcame a shaky first three innings to strike out seven and walk one. He allowed just two hits after the third inning. Alex Marte had three hits and drove in a run for the Twins while Greg Morhardt and Mike Verkellen had two hits and a pair of RBI apiece.

Orlando, which trails Charlotte by one-half game in the SL's East Division, hosts Jacksonville Saturday night at 7:30.

In Florida State League baseball, the Oseola Astros were rained out at Clearwater. They will play a double-header at Clearwater Saturday night.

Oseola also learned it would be the host site for the 1986 Florida State League All-Star game. The game will mark the 25th anniversary of the FSL, according to president George MacDonald Jr.

McEnroe: I'll Keep Membership

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John McEnroe says he isn't planning to give up his honorary membership at an English tennis club despite the club's demand that he do so.

"I don't plan to do that," McEnroe said Thursday night prior to an exhibition match at the Civic Arena. "People spend a lot of time making things up, especially in England."

Officials of the London-based Queen's Club called Wednesday for McEnroe's resignation because of a June incident, when he allegedly used "unprintable" language when asked to leave a court other players had reserved.

The Queen's Club hosts a tournament each June that many players use as a tune-up for Wimbledon. Although McEnroe did not play in the Queen's tournament this year, he did practice on the club's grass courts.

Seminole Lose To Iowa, 44-32

The Inter-County Basketball Association Florida Seminoles bowed out of the National 11-and-Under AAU Tournament Friday afternoon by losing a 44-32 decision to Iowa at Orlando's Walker Junior High School.

Bobby Anderson poured in 16 points to lead the Seminoles while Chuckie Atkins added eight and Theron Perkins and Cade Reeves three each. Scoobie Quinn pitched in two. Kenny Kroog, Seth Rubin, Ricky Arrow and Kelly Kuhn played but didn't score.

The Seminoles finished with a 1-4 mark. They beat Washington and lost to Missouri, Arkansas, Maryland and Iowa. The Seminoles are coached by Mickey Norton and assisted by Ken Kroog.

Shorter Enters Political Ring

DENVER (UPI) — Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon gold medalist, is considering entering politics and running for either governor or a congressional seat next year, a newspaper reported Friday.

Mayfair Men Win ICGA Title

The big news of the week was the win by the players from Mayfair Men's Golf Association over the fellows from Mount Dora C.C. on July 20. This was the final match of the Inter-County Golf Association (ICGA) 1984-85 season and with it Mayfair clinched the ICGA championship.

The final score was Mayfair 12, Mount Dora 3. The final league standings are as follows: Mayfair, 5-3; Dubsdread, 4-4; Mt. Plymouth, 4-4; Zellwood, 4-4; and Mt. Dora, 3-5.

Individual match point winners from Mayfair were as follows: Chuck Baragona, George Billups, Rich Barnes, Bill Craig, Dick Elam, Al Greene, Sr. (1/2), Ernie Horrell, Ed Mioducki (1/2), Joe Proudfoot, Jack Slade, Harry Smith, John Wellman, and Wes Werner.

Nice going, fellows. It will be good to have the plaque back in our clubhouse where it was at the end of the first season several years ago.

Some of you may have noticed a new face around the course and in the pro shop. He is Tommy Thomas who is handling the chore of ranging as well as other less noticeable functions (He makes a heckuva pot of coffee!).



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Tommy is a very knowledgeable golfer with a very outgoing personality. With his help, maybe we can keep things moving out on the course.

As was mentioned in last week's article, Kim Young and Grover Todd each took a couple teams to play in the Pro-Am on July 19 at Silver Lake C.C. in Leesburg. This time, unfortunately, they didn't come in the money.

The next Pro-Am tourney will be right here at Mayfair on August 2. Let's hope that I can report better results. By the way, any member wanting to play in this Pro-Am should contact either Kim or Grover through the pro shop at 322-2531. Each pro is allowed two three-man teams.

Now for the results of the weekly tournaments. First, the Tuesday dogfight on July 23 produced the following winning teams:

Low Net Team (27; Tie-Match of Cards): Dick Elam and Roy Whitaker. **Second Low Net Team:** Harold Davis and Bud Richards. **Third Low Net Team (30):** Bill Craig and Jim de Ganahl.

In one of the better Thursday Scrambles in a long time, the team of Kim Young, Chuck Baragona, Joe Proudfoot and Ken Echols won with a superb 8-under for nine holes. In second place at 6-under was the foursome of Pat Partlow, Len Cooke, Wes Werner and Jack Daniels. The first place team collected \$15 apiece while the runners-up took home \$10 each.

TIP OF WEEK — And, finally, the golf tip of the week again as provided by Bill "Red" Addison, the Mayfair golf director.

Start the down swing with knees bent. The weight of the body starts to shift to the left. The arms and hands pull the grip of the club toward the ball, keeping the left arm straight and the right arm bent into the rib cage. At this point, the hands are opposite the ball, the club shaft is parallel to the ground as the wrist remains cocked.

Next week: striking the ball.

Elliott Takes Pole At Talladega

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Bill Elliott says he ran as fast as he could to grab his seventh pole position of 1985, but the runner-up among 13 other drivers, topping 200 mph says the record-setting leader "was just laying back."

Elliott turned a lap of 207.578 mph Thursday at the Alabama International Motor Speedway, setting a new qualifying record for the Talladega 500 at the same track where he set the all-time NASCAR record of 209.398 mph in May.

"The car felt pretty good," Elliott said after bringing his Ford Thunderbird in more than 2 mph faster than Cale Yarborough. The two men qual-

NASCAR

ified for the same two slots in which they ran the Winston 500 two months ago.

"You never know how good the car will run until you do run, so you just run as fast as you can," said Elliott, who has dominated the circuit this year. "A lot of things don't surprise me anymore."

"I think he was just laying back," commented Yarborough, whose Ford earned the front row spot beside Elliott with a lap of 203.383 mph. He was followed by veterans David Pearson at

202.521 mph and A.J. Foyt at 202.521.

All three men also bettered the previous Talladega 500 qualifying record of 202.474 mph set last year by Yarborough.

Kyle Petty rounded out the top five with a lap of 202.256 mph. Nine others also topped 200 mph, including defending Talladega 500 champion Dale Earnhardt — the only driver in the top 15 who has ever won this race.

Also qualifying were defending Winston Cup points champion Terry Labonte, Rookie of the Year leader Ken Schrader and Neil Bonnett, who has won two races this season.

QUALIFIERS

1. Bill Elliott, Ford, 207.578 mph.
2. Cale Yarborough, Ford, 203.383.
3. David Pearson, Ford, 203.390.
4. A.J. Foyt, Oldsmobile, 202.521.
5. Kyle Petty, Ford, 202.256.
6. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 201.583.
7. Joe Nuttman, Chevrolet, 201.071.
8. Buddy Arrington, Ford, 200.856.
9. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 200.717.
10. Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 200.511.

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Bowl America Holds Summer Sweepstakes

Bowl America Sanford will hold its Summer Superstar Sweepstakes this Sunday. The Sanford team has a special squad on Sunday at 2 p.m. It will have both scratch and handicap Nassaus this weekend.

The entry fee is only \$6 and we guarantee \$100 first place singles and \$200 first place in the doubles.

You still have time to sign up for our adult "Learn-to-Bowl & Hay-A-Ball" classes scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays starting July 30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursdays starting Aug. 1.

Youth classes are scheduled to start July 27. All classes are for five weeks, and students will receive their own new, personalized ball at the end of the course.

Bowl America is forming a new mixed league this fall called the "Sanford Merchants League." The league formation and free party is Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

I'm trying to get to all merchants in town within the next two weeks with more information for you, and to answer questions, but if you want to be assured a team on the league for your business, give us a call at 322-7542. The league will bowl at 9:15 on Wednesday nights, which will give your late working employees time to get to Bowl America from work.



Roger Quick

BOWL AMERICA

Some nice scores bowled this week were: STAR OF SANFORD LEAGUE Mike Videtto 246/628, Rich Ray 200, Della Garner, 206, Loretta Stacey picked up the 7-9-10 split and Paul McDaniels converted the 7-9. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED Jeannie Adams 200, CARDINAL LEAGUE Tony Shahan 211-222-188/621. BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE Roy Templeton 209, Lois Smith 204, Claudia Jasi 206. DRIET INN LEAGUE Maggie Peebles 207/538, UNPROFESSIONALS MEN'S LEAGUE David Richards 203/569, Ron Lemond 205/573, Harold Sundvall 211/541 and Myers 226/542; TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Ron Kramer 215/575, Lou Decker 200/518, Dean Hamilton 203/536, Tom Nye 217/514 and CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL LEAGUE Maggie Peebles 231-203/582 and TUESDAY SWINGERS LADIES Rose Franke 200.

Lyle Turns Down PGA Invitation

LONDON (UPI) — British Open golf champion Sandy Lyle has turned down an invitation to play in the PGA championship at Cherry Hills, Denver.

The Scot will play instead in the Glasgow Open at Hagg's castle Aug. 8-11, the same dates as the PGA tourney.

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CHOICE

Irate Floyd Leads

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — When Raymond Floyd got mad, he let no one get even.

Angry that Friday's second round of the rain-plagued Greater Hartford Open was not cancelled, Floyd fired a 3-under-par 68 and was the clubhouse leader after two days of play.

The winner of \$323,879 this year, who opened with a 64 Thursday at the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut, stands alone at 10-under-par 132. Among the early finishers at the \$600,000 event, Steve Pate, at 68-65-133, was closest to the two-time PGA champion.

In a terse statement, Floyd blamed PGA officials for being indecisive about the playing schedule after four hours of rain.

"This was a very trying day, an 11-hour day for me. I've been out here 23 years and I've never seen anything like this, we never got any information about what would happen or what might happen," said Floyd.

"I was exhausted. My concentration gave out. I started hearing things, like the traffic and car doors slamming. When you're not concentrating, those things kick in," he explained. "I'm just pleased to finish the round, and with the score that I did."

All the afternoon starters were on the course when play was suspended due to darkness. The second round will be completed today, with play resuming at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Players with the low 60 scores and tea will play 36 holes Sunday over the 6,786-yard layout.

Dave Lundstrom, who tied the tournament record with a 63 Friday, was aided by a hole-in-one at the 172-yard 16th hole. He moved into a tie for third with Jodie Mudd at 135.

Floyd, who started on the 10th tee, carded five birdies and a pair of bogeys. He dropped the shots when his drives on No. 2 and 6 each found the right rough.

Pate, who qualified for the tour in December, had eight birdies and two bogeys.

Lundstrom, who has struggled to stay on the tour, hit a 7-iron on the fly into the cup at No. 16. It was his third lifetime ace but first in competition.

While waiting in the clubhouse during the rain delay, Lundstrom wanted play to be suspended.

"In golf, you just don't know," he said. "I was sitting in there hoping they would call it and then I shot my lowest round ever on the tour."

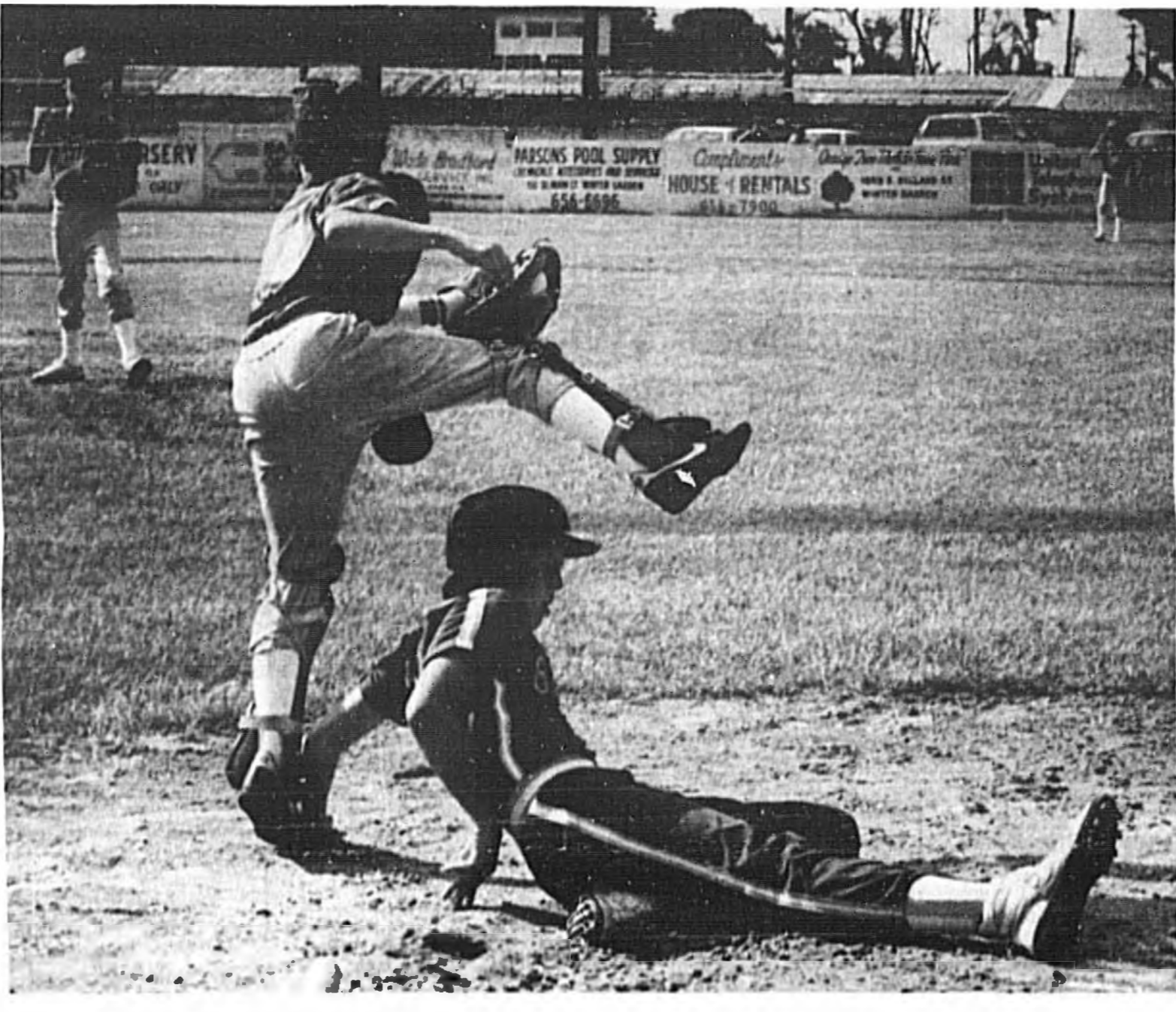
Greg Norman, one of six players to shoot an opening round 66 Thursday, was among those who did not complete the second round.



Acrobatic Out

Jay catcher Zane Presley was up in the air over the play he made against the Altamonte American League All-Stars in the Section 1 tournament at Winter Garden last week. Presley, left, takes the high road for a throw while Altamonte's Chris Jackson takes the low road into home plate. Below, Presley has already tagged Jackson and is looking for the next adventure while Jay pitcher Jorey Diamond celebrates the out. Jay didn't have much else to celebrate as Altamonte won this game. The Americans, though, lost to Crystal River Thursday night to finish second. Crystal River goes to the state tournament which begins Monday at Rockledge. With the Americans departure, it will be the first time in many years that the Altamonte program doesn't have a representative in the state tournament at the Major, Junior or Senior level.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Lendl Faces Becker

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Boris Becker faces Ivan Lendl, ranked No. 2 in the world, in a men's semifinal match Saturday at the U.S. Open Clay Court Tennis Championships.

The 17-year-old West German reached the semifinals of the \$575,000 event Friday with his 16th straight victory, a 6-2, 7-5, decision over No. 5 seed Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

Top-seeded Lendl, also from Czechoslovakia, advanced with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over No. 8 seed Martin Jatta of Argentina.

Saturday's opening match will be the nationally televised women's final between second seed Zina Garrison of Houston and fourth seed Andrea Temesvari of Hungary. It will be a rematch of the 1983 Clay Court finals, which Temesvari won 6-2, 6-2.

Next will be a men's semifinal between defending champion and No. 2 seed Andre Agassi of Ecuador and fourth seed Yannick Noah of France. Lendl and third seed Becker, Wimbledon's youngest champion, play their semifinal after that in a match to be broadcast live in Becker's homeland.

The only semifinalist Becker has played previously is Noah, who won his only match with Becker, 6-3, 6-3 on clay in Rome earlier this year.

Earlier this week, Lendl blasted Association of Tennis Professionals rules that required him to play at the Indianapolis Sports Center tournament. Despite his reluctance, Lendl will be at his best, Becker said.

"If Ivan is going on the court, he wants to win, whether he was forced to play or not," said Becker, who indicated he would play some hard court exhibitions before the U.S. Open.

Becker won his quarterfinal match Friday with strong baseline play, breaking Mecir's serve in games three and seven of the first set and again in the ninth game of the second set.

Becker fell behind 0-40 on his own serve in the fourth game of set two, but recovered to win. He did not lose a set until making a pair of errors that allowed Mecir to break back and even the set at 5-5. The German blond won the next two games handily, breaking Mecir with a forehand winner and ending the match with a service winner.

"I was not more nervous," Becker said. "I played a little bit more careful in respect of his passing shots. I don't think it was a good match. We made too many mistakes, both of us. We made some good rallies, but we missed a lot of first serves."

Becker, who said he learns something new with every match, found extensive baseline play helpful.

"I can play good from the baseline without a serve," Becker said. "In the last month, I've played only serve and volley, so today was a new game for me."

...Broncos

Continued from 1B

turned out to be the winning run.

Tremblay breezed through the top of the fourth and Radke came on in relief for Town & Country in the bottom half and struck out the side. Both pitchers got through the fifth without any trouble but Town & Country added a big run in the top of the sixth.

With one out, Raeckers singled to center, stole second and took

third on a wild pitch. The squeeze was on with Nunez at the plate but Lake Worth saw it coming and called a pitch out. However, Raeckers had such a good jump from third that he beat the tag for a steal of home and a 2-0 lead. Tremblay kept Town & Country from breaking it open when he got Ty Rodriguez to pop up a bunt for an inning-ending double play.

"Both of our pitchers had excellent control and composure," manager Raeckers said.

SEMINOLE FALLS, 6-3
In Friday's first game, Bobby

Hogan had three hits and scored three runs as Lake Worth eliminated Seminole, 6-3.

Hogan led off the bottom of the first with a double, stole third and scored on Tremblay's grounder. Lake Worth added another run in the third when Hogan singled, went to second when the ball eluded the outfielder and scored on another outfield error after Korynsel's single.

Seminole pulled within 2-1 in the top of the fourth when Dowling singled to right and went all the way around to third on an error on Jeff Knox's bunt.

Kevin Furno then dropped down a perfect squeeze but to score Dowling.

Lake Worth came back with two runs in the bottom of the fourth when Mark Steelman walked and scored on Wilt's single and, after taking second and third on wild pitches, Wilt scored on Kangas' grounder.

Seminole kept it close with two runs in the top of the fifth. Calapa drilled a double to deep left field to start off the inning and, with one out, Twiggs smacked a double down the left field line to score Calapa. Twiggs moved to third on Rick Eck-

stein's bunt and scored when Moeny lined a single down the left field line. Moeny was caught trying to stretch it into a double for the third out but Seminole had pulled within 4-3.

Lake Worth came right back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth to seal the win. Hogan drilled his third hit of the game to lead off, stole second and scored when Korynsel reached on an error. Korynsel went to second on the error and scored when Tremblay drilled a double off the center field fence.

Dowling had a lead off single in the sixth and stole second but

was stranded when Lake Worth starter Diaz retired the next three hitters.

Seminole had its chance in the bottom of the seventh as it loaded the bases with two outs and all it needed was a long one for the win. But Lake Worth put Tremblay in in relief of Diaz and he struck out Dowling to end the game.

Seminole had nine hits in the game compared to seven for Lake Worth. Calapa and Twiggs led the way with three hits each and both had a double. Dowling had a pair of singles while Moeny added an RBI single.

...Williams

Continued from 1B

was labeled a sure-fire pulling guard. He had great technique, superior foot quickness and the necessary discipline.

"Isaac Williams has the best technique of any offensive lineman I've seen this year," said one Miami recruiter during Seminole's unbeaten conference and district championship year of 1981.

He was the ideal example of controlled fury on the football field. Williams never played a down of offense, though, except in a pinch on a goal-line stand. After starting at Seminole as Coach Jerry Posey's bread-and-butter man on the offensive line, Williams was switched to defense the first day of practice.

"That's probably my biggest surprise about Isaac — his move to defense," said Posey. "Everybody thought he would be a pulling guard. When the scouts came around, they were awed by his technique. He was a guy that did the right things, that's what drew their attention."

Williams' move resulted from an injury to

Deland's Lenny Chavers, who had been the Seminoles starting nose guard. Comparatively small at 6-foot-2, 230 pounds for an offensive lineman coming out of high school, Williams filled the bill perfectly.

And his attitude made the transition a remarkably smooth one. "I didn't mind at all," said the real estate major, now 25 pounds

'Probably one of my biggest motivations is fear. I'm scared what will happen if I don't try. I know what the other side is like. Fear is a very big motivator.'

— Isaac Williams

heavier. "I had never played defense before, but I would have been happy to play anywhere. I just wanted to help out."

He did more than that for FSU, getting named as a freshman All-America. Chavers returned a year later and Williams was moved out to tackle, where he alternated with David Ponder, now with the Dallas Cowboys. Again the coaching staff got no complaints, just hard work from

Williams. Last year the position was all his, an honor he didn't inherit but worked hard to attain, Williams points out. He has lettered every year as a varsity performer.

Williams likes the idea of playing defense, where control isn't as important. "It suits me fine. I'm an attacker — aggressive. It took practice, that's all. I had to be some things."

He has learned the meanings of effort and sweat, they have become driving forces in his life. "Probably one of my biggest motivations is fear. I'm scared what will happen if I don't try," Williams asserted. "I know what the other side is like. Fear is a very big motivator."

That is just another lesson he says he has been taught while at FSU. He came to Tallahassee, he insists, with limited intensity. Two-a-day practices quickly brought him to reality. Despite the rapid success, his early days on defense were not always comfortable ones, but he made the adjustments.

Much of that is the coaching, but also Williams has a great capacity to reach out and grasp knowledge, Posey says. He recalls those characteristics well when Williams was his pupil. "All the way around he was above average," said Posey. "He was very dedicated

and very intelligent. He didn't mind putting in the extra time."

Posey added that Williams became a leader, using actions not words to relay his message. "He did his work and never said a word, Isaac was that kind of leader," Posey said.

Williams is in a similar role now, as he watches the new recruits arrive on campus, and he likes the feeling. "I'm not the vocal type. I am a lot more active than when I was a freshman, but I'm not the type to slap them on the butt. I want them to just watch me."

He has simple advice for the newcomers: Relax and be patient. "I tell them not to get discouraged," he said, sounding much like a big brother. "With practice their performances will improve. I tell them it will come, it will come."

He looks at his chances of pro ball with that same philosophy. "It's too early now to be worried about it," he said, suggesting an improved pass rush would greatly help his status. "I have a job to do here first, to help this team win."

Williams is content right where he is, at peace with himself and his surroundings. "When I came here I didn't know what to expect. I'm pleased it has worked out," he said. "If I could change anything, it would be very minor."

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Weekend TV Radio Sports
Tennis
Saturday
7:30 a.m. — ESPN NCAA Soccer
8:30 a.m. — ESPN Football

BASEBALL

11:30 p.m. — ESPN Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies (L)
12:05 a.m. — ESPN part of Fame Industries

BASEBALL

7:30 p.m. — WFLA (7:30) Houston Astros at New York Mets

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 85-230-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF LEWIS L. NEWMAN, Deceased

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 85-457-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CONRAD HENKEN, Deceased

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 85-437-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CONRAD HENKEN, Deceased

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-287-CA-09-G
THE AMERICAN BANK OF MERRITT ISLAND

Legal Notice

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CASE NO. 85-237-CA-09-G
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EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
ALL OPERATIONS OPEN
MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED FACILITY
PAID VACATION
7 PAID HOLIDAYS
HEALTH CARE PLAN
PIECE WORK EARNINGS
STEADY WORK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
SAN-DEL MFG.
2240 Old Lk. Mary Rd. Sanford, FL 321-3810

71—Help Wanted

GAIN A LOT OF GROUND ON YOUR FUTURE

Life isn't easy. And it's getting tougher all the time. It takes maturity and teamwork. Knowing when to follow and when to lead. Things you won't find in books. Things you can find in the Florida Army National Guard in family.

Join our team and you'll do more than guard your country, state and neighbors. You'll guard your future, too. With good part-time pay, new leadership skills, the new GI bill, a fully paid retirement life insurance and more.

If you're tough and determined, take a big step for your future. Call your local Florida Army National Guard Recruiter today and get the facts. You'll be glad you did.

RON DAVIS
323-3317



ATTENTION TELEMARKEETERS

The Evening Herald has positions available for phone solicitors to work Monday through Friday between 8 AM and 9 PM. Ideal for the individual with a friendly voice and some sales experience. This position provides wage plus commission. Interested applicants should contact The Evening Herald at (305) 323-7611, and ask for the Circulation Department.

Automobile Sales Representative

Automobile Sales Representative needed. No experience necessary, polygraph required. Call for more information 363-3300.

Avon Beauty Co.

Start your own business for \$31,272-3610. 323-1078

Babysitter

Loving Grandma to care for our 8 month old daughter in our home. Ap. approximately 35 hours a week. Daytime. Call: 321-6972

Budget Analyst/ Internal Auditor

Sanford, Florida seeks Budget Analyst/Internal Auditor. Salary \$20,076 to \$27,304. Requires BA or BS Degree in Accounting or Finance and 3 years experience in the Maintenance & Control of Municipal Finance System Functions, including Integral Audit Activities.

Send resume to:
Civil Service Board
City of Sanford, City Hall
P.O. Box 1778
Sanford, Florida, 32771
on or before Aug. 15, 1985
EOE M/F/V/H

CASHIER/HOSTESS

Room Evening shift. Possibility full time. Apply in person Mon. Thur. 3 P.M. at Deltona Inn 14 Deltona East.

CHILD CARE

Full and part time positions available. Mature, common sense, genuine love and knowledge of children a must. Training and experience preferred. Apply in person 601 E. 35th St., Sanford Early Childhood Center.

City of Lake Mary Public Safety Department

Department has an opening for a police officer. Individual must be state certified. Starting salary is \$14,933 annually. The Public Safety Department is also accepting applications for reserve officers, which is a non-paying position. This individual must also be state certified. Applications for both positions may be obtained from the Lake Mary Police Department, 143 E. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746. Dead line for applications will be August 8th, 1985. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK/VAN DRIVER

For pre-school center. Mon. Fri. 7 P.M. Good starting pay plus life insurance for qualified person over 25 years old with chauffeur's license. Call 323-8347

DATA PROCESSING MGR.

3 yrs experience. DMA's, RPG II system. 34 Permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Neat appearance. Experience required. 323-8185. Ask for Sandra.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

now hiring drivers. Flexible hours, \$4.8 per hr. Must have own car with liability insurance & be at least 18 yrs old. Call 321-3000, 11AM-4PM

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

LIBRARY CLERK II

Graduation from high school and one(1) year of library clerical experience or other clerical experience or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. NOTE: Library clerical experience is preferred. Ability to type 35 WPM. (A Seminole County typing test must be taken prior to noon of the closing date.)

Apply by NOON Aug. 5, 1985, Seminole County Personnel Office, County Services Building, 1101 East First St., Sanford, FL 32771. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to NOON. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans Preference Given an Initial Hire.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

With or without shorthand. Preferably WANG word processor. Resided in the Lake Mary Area. Highest Temporary Services 321-7640

71—Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EXPERIENCED Closers

needed to make \$40,000 and up selling the best cassette series on Tele Marketing Sales Skills Days only. No weekends. On St. John's River in DeBary. Immediate pay. Must have good work habits and attitude and be self motivated. Call: (305) 648-4058

Framing Carpenters

Qualified crews of 4 or more for ongoing project. 321-1087 or 849-6436

HANDYMAN WANTED

Some Carpentry some Painting. Local work. 321-3980

JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND TODAY,

YOU'LL FIND OUT UNTIL YOU TRY!

AAA EMPLOYMENT WE CAN DO THE JOB FOR YOU!

MAKE YOUR JOB HUNT SEEM BRAND NEW!

MANY JOBS WE HAVE ON FILE, WE'LL MEET YOUR NEEDS WITH A GREAT BIG SMILE!

PAYROLL CLERK

\$150.00 wk. whether it's manual or computerized payroll your skill in this top notch Co. has a place for you! Excellent benefits.

WORD PROCESSOR

\$4.80 hr. Train for this valuable trade! Very reputable Co. Flexible to other duties also.

SECRETARY

\$5.00 hr. You'll smile & have fun too! Variety will keep you busy. Great boss needs your help with customers & invoices!

PART TIME CASHIER

Plus! loan office willing to train you with your pleasant smile! Take payments & answer phones!

DELIVERY CUSTOMER SERVICE

To \$200.00 no experience sense this is rare training opportunity! Great for guy or gal that enjoys people & wants to learn a trade too!

STORE MANAGER

Salary & commission. Any supervisory experience wins! Set your own schedule! Local Store!

WAREHOUSE

\$4.75 hr. Terrific training spot or experience great tool! Huge Co. with loads of raises and advancement!

WELDER

\$55. You'll be working today! Permanent spot. Co. places fast with quick raises!

MECHANIC SERVICEMAN

\$240.00 wk. Co. truck provided! You'll learn plenty here! Full training. He mechanically inclined. Co. to business and assemble machines!

TOO MANY TOO LIST!

Discount Fee 1 wks. Salary No Payment Till Hire!!

AAA EMPLOYMENT

3533 S. French Ave. 323-5176

LABORERS

Reliable workers needed for first shift. Abilist Temporary Services 321-3940

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY.

HOWELL PLACE of SANFORD

308 W. Airport Blvd. Call for appointment: 323-7386

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to begin a career in the building material industry in our three year training program. Training includes Operation of heavy delivery equipment, warehousing, dispatching, sales & classroom instruction. Must be established resident with some college, construction or supervisory experience. 5 1/2 day week period, competitive salary & benefits program. Call 798-3070, send resume, or apply in person to:

RINKER MATERIALS CORP.

Hwy 401 & Clermont Road P.O. Box 17794 Orlando, FL 32846 EOE

MECHANIC/TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted for floor underlayment Contact Gypsum Floors of Fla., Inc. 1-800-548-3068/Weekdays

MERCHANDISE REP PART TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

Merchandiser to service stationary department and local department store. Ideal for mothers with school age children 4 to 8 hours per week. \$3.00 per hour. Reply with your phone number to #202 c/o Evening Herald, Sanford, FL 32772

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!

OPENTERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3651 or 321-9659

MUFFLER INSTALLERS

Looking for future? Experience in exhaust, shocks, brakes, sales. Good salary. Advancement to management for right person. Call: 843-3900. PMA/OTC/ENTER

NURSE'S AIDES

All shifts. Experienced or certified preferred. Apply in person at Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

NURSE AIDES AND LIVE-IN

Private duty, staff duty, and home care positions available. Excellent pay.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

303-998-6911 EOE M/F/H/V

NURSES AIDES

All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 48 N. Hwy 17/92, DeBary. EOE

ORDERLY

Completion of acute care nurse aid training course or equivalent hospital experience. Apply Personnel, West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., DeLand FL

Phone workers, no sales, male or female. 16 years or older, students OK. Must have transportation. \$4 per hour plus good bonuses. Full time preferred. For interview Call: 699-5762 ask for Mark.

RAX NEEDS YOU!

Competitive wages, benefits plus friendly atmosphere & people! If you are looking for a permanent position and a Great Boss, this is the place for you. Apply in person, RAX RESTAURANT, Longwood, or call 830-1894

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

High Earnings! Potential! Modern office in excellent location. Complete training program. New division of old established firm. Call now for details on pleasant working conditions and to see your future. Jim Rafterly 374-6454

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time, good benefits. CEI Industries, 329-4860

RECEPTIONIST

Front office, phones, filing, typing helpful. Permanent positions. Never a fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

SALES PEOPLE

solar and windows and roofing sales person. Will train. Leads provided. High commission. Average \$4,000 per month. Call: Hank 834-8830, 1 P.M.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate positions available. 40 hr a week. Sa. Seminole area \$4.55 per hr. armed, and \$4.00 per hr. unarmed. Time and a half on holidays. Apply in person 132 E. Colonial Dr., Suite 305, Orlando.

Tired of Job Hunting?

Call Futuras. They have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work 678-4300

CEMENT WORKERS & HELPERS

Excellent pay. Start right away. 678-4300

DELIVERY HELPERS

no experience necessary. Full time. Good starting pay. 678-4300

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES

Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay. 678-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK

Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 678-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

General Construction labor. Good pay. 678-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS

Long haul. Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25. 678-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS

Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away. 678-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRT OPERATORS

Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 678-4300 NOW!

WELDERS

Certified. Excellent pay scales. Call today. 678-4300

PAINTERS & PAINTER HELPERS

Immediate openings. Good starting pay. Call today. 678-4300

DRYWALL

With or without experience. Immediate openings. Good pay. Call to day. 678-4300

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS

For night shift. Experienced preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply at The Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allerton Circle, (Airport), Sanford Industrial Park

1 LPNs needed to work in busy doctor's office to help with patient care and office clerical work. Must be very good typist familiar with medical transcription. Starting at \$6.00 per hour. To work 16 hours per week. Call Mrs. Thomas on Wed. only at 323-2250, for application.

\$307 per week to start. 28 career positions available. We Train Call: Tuesday thru Thursday 9A.M. - 12 Noon. 321-3230

73—Employment Wanted

Reliable and experienced home and office cleaning. Daily, weekly, or monthly. Reasonable rates. Call: 321-1514

91—Apartments/ House to Share

Wanted: 1 female to share a 3 bdrm. home with 2 adults. \$240 per mo. w/ 1/3 utilities. Call: 321-3311

Will share Modern Country home. \$270 mo. Utilities & phone included. 323-7399

Will share 2 bdrm. home. \$360/week plus deposit! 322-9410

2 bdr. 3 bath Condo. Super nice, fully furnished, very private, single only, no pets. \$45 wk. pays all. 323-8106

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes TV, kitchen, laundry, maid, \$30 wk. & up. Or: 423-5486-423-8610

Non smoking retiree, kitchen privileges, \$160 per month. Call: 323-4879

Private Room and Bath in Super Nice Condo. Full privileges. \$33 wk. pays all. 323-8106

93—Rooms for Rent

Clean, Comfortable Room-Maid service. \$45 wk., includes all utilities. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6947

Rooms for rent

Pool and house privileges. Come to corner of Holly Ave. and 25th St. Country Club Manor. #828

SANFORD

Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call: 323-4507, 5 P.M. #15 Palmatto Ave.

THE FLORIDA HOTEL

300 Oak Avenue. 321-4304. Reasonable Weekly Rates

Langwood

Furnished room for rent. Lakefront home, mature person. 329-5499

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

A1 Clean 1 bdrm. Complete privacy. Intimate for 21. \$85/week plus \$200 sec. dep. Call: 323-2269 or 323-9632

AVAILABLE NOW

Furnished Studio Apartments One Bedroom Apts. Two Bedroom Apts. FLEXIBLE LEASES SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNT NANCY STYLE LIVING!!! SANFORD COURT APTS. 323-3301

Efficiency Apartment

with utilities except gas. 322-8301. Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmatto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

Lake Mary 1 bdrm furnished apt. Single man, no pets. Ready now. Call: 321-3930

Lovely 2 Bdrm. with screened porch. Complete privacy. \$100/week plus \$250 sec. dep. 323-2269 or 323-9632

Remodeled 1 bdrm. a priv. entrance, patio, air & more. \$285 mo. + sec. 323-4236

Studio 1 adult no pets, air, all electric, quiet residential. \$23 per month. 323-8019

1 and 2 bdrm. includes util. apartments near town. \$75 and \$85 per week. Call: 323-8294

1 Bdrm. Furnished Apartment

Call: 323-1624

1 Bdrm. apt. \$95 weekly. Utilities included. Security deposit 323-4828

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 308 E. Airport Blvd. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$225 mo. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$275 mo. PHONE: 323-6481

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments Adult Lakeview Family Poolside Available Now. Open Weekends

SECURITY DEPOSIT.....\$100 WITH THIS!

MASTERS COVE.....323-7900

Spacious Apartments. Minutes from Hwy 434. Lakefront pool, tennis, adults, no pets laundry. Starting at \$305 a mo. Call: 323-0742 to see

Large 1 bdrm., screened porch. Residential area. Ideal for single. \$265 mo. 323-1093

Lovely 2 bdrm., close to downtown. \$100 wk., includes utilities. \$250 sec. dep. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6947

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE

1 Bdrm. Duplex with Pool \$340-\$350 Adults & Families Welcome! \$100 Security Deposit! Call: 323-2920

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

Immaculate 2 bdrm. 2 bath Condo. Washer/dryer, garbage disposal, drapes & mini-blinds. Water & garbage included. Pool. First & security. \$475 mo. 321-9852 after 5PM

Wabiva River Efficiency

Carpet, air, canoe use, adults, no pets. \$250 mo. 322-4470

1 and 2 bdrm. Also furnished efficiency from \$75/week. \$250 dep. No pets. Call: 323-4507, 5 P.M. #15 Palmatto Ave.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath, Deluxe Apt. \$170 per month. \$250 security deposit. Call: 323-6158

2 bdrm., 1 bath \$270 mo. \$200 dep. No pets. United States Assoc., Inc. REALTORS. Call: New: 321-3833

\$295 SPECIAL

1 & 2 bdrm. from \$310. Lake Ada. Flexible lease. 323-8670

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

Quiet Area 3 Points 2 or 3 bdrms. shady lot. Per OK. Ideal for Handyman-type. \$300 mo. plus sec. 223-3569 after 6 bdrms. 1 bath furn., utilities \$330 per month plus deposit. 349-5844

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

New Smyrna Beach 3 bdrms 3 baths. \$400/wk. or \$1200/mo. 222-2230, or 647-2900
New Smyrna Beach. Attractive 2 bdrms. Furn. Apt. Pool. 100 yds. from beach. Available long term, monthly, & weekly. 904-427-0837

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses \$50 & Up 323-6430

117—Commercial Rentals

Retail office space 500 sq ft. up to 1000. Also storage available. Call: 321-0866 between 8A, M. 12 Noon - 1904 383-5000 after 2 PM
Retail & Office Space: 300 up to 3,000 sq ft. also storage available. 322-4403

121—Condominium Rentals

SINGLE STORY LIVING
Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs!
Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets.....Private Patios Lush Landscaping. Pets Children WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!
Call.....321-1911

127—Office Rentals

Lake Mary Blvd., Bayhead Centre Firm 700 sq ft. to 3,000 sq ft. Rent negotiable. 322-2230 or 647-3200

Offices to Rent

Reasonable and convenient. 201 N. Maple, Sanford. 323-9090

141—Homes For Sale

Cardinal Oaks Lake Mary. Lowest price in area. Seller anxious. Traditional 3 bdrms., 3 yr. young home. Impeccable condition. Shaded lot. \$89,900.

Loch Arbor 3 bdrms., 1 bath. Freshly painted, living room, kitchen, family room combo. Screened porch, patio, utility/laundry. 1 yr. warranty. \$44,500.

Acreage in Lake Mary. Beautiful brick home. 3 fireplaces, large screened porch. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Many extras.

Well Street Co. 321-5005

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
3 bdrms. super condition, air, fans, appliances, fenced \$44,000. Assume \$30,000 FHA. 12% down. Owner hold. 323-0106

Exclusive Markham Home 4 bdrms. 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres. Horses! Assume FHA. By owner \$125,000. 322-6379

141—Homes For Sale

LARGE HOME.....LARGE LOT
Quiet street. Fit up & save big! 3 bdrms., 2 bath at 2421 Yale. Priced to sell. \$49,900

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 323-7090
Largest Lake Mary Schools, terrific buy at \$54,900. App. 1400 sq ft 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath + extras. Non assumable loan. Anxious owner. 323-5501
BY OWNER: \$63,500, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, large kitchen, heat/air, fireplace utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197
By Owner: 3 bdrms., 2 bath. Large lot. Spacious 1700 sq ft under roof. \$5,000 down. assumable mortgage in city. Sanford \$49,900. Day 322-5207, Even. 321-0052



3 Story Townhouse 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath. Central heat and air, fireplace utility room, 2 car garage, quiet corner, big oaks. Call 321-1100, or 323-0197

FHA VA SPECIAL! Low down, 3 bdrms w/ lrg. screened porch, fenced yard. \$38,000. Call us quick!

One bdrm. home on nice lot with low, low down payment. Plus low monthly payments! Great for the small family! \$29,900

323-5774
7006 HWY 17-92

Hidden Lake 169 Wildwood Dr. 3 bdrms/2 bath dbl garage, porch, central air. Super Clean! Assumable \$43,000. REALTOR MARVIN K LAIL 647-8185 or 791-2567

HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrms 2 bath. \$59,000 \$3,000 down seller pays points, and closing for qualified buyer. 363-3780 or 322-1878

Hidden Lake Villas. Cash to mtg. 3 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, fireplace garage, scr patio. Best offer. Owner/Broker. 323-0242



KISH REAL ESTATE

CANAL FRONT! 4 bdrms./ 2 1/2 bath. Unusual Design with Large Screened, Landscaped Courtyard. Built in grill, central vacuum, convenient kitchen, fireplace. \$123,900.80

DECORATOR TOUCHES add to the Charm of this 2 bdrms./2 bath home. Nice carpet and drapes. White Brick Fireplace in Family Room. Ceiling fans. A Real Sharp Home at \$49,900.80

OPENSUNDAYS: 1 to 5 PM

(305) 321-0041
625 W. 21th Street Sanford, FL 32771
REALTOR

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker

INVEST IN HOME OWNERSHIP! 1 bdrms. 1 bath. Cande. Nice for a single or retired couple. Call to be a proud owner. \$27,500

1 ACRES lonely for a Mobile or new home to be built upon. Best offer!

WORKING MOTHERS DREAM! 1 1/2 hrs. from Elementary School, 3 bdrms. from Day Care Center. 3 bdrms. 1 bath. Newly decorated home. Act Now Before School Opens! \$49,500

SALES ASSOC. WANTED!
2440 Sanford Ave.
321-0759 Eve., 322-7643

BY OWNER 3 bdrms., 2 bath, Pool, fireplace 1/2 acre on canal to Lake Markham. Assume \$40 monthly mtg. \$4,000 down. Call: B. B. Ratz 811-5040 (days) or 322-7650 (Nites)

NEW 3 BDRM. MFG. HOME
on 3 acres. Geneva Turn Key Package \$58,900. 323-5200

OPEN HOUSE—Sunday 1904 S Chase Ave. Make offer. Walk to school. 323-7457



WATERFRONT DELIGHT
403 LAKEVIEW DR.
SUNDAY 1 to 5

EXECUTIVE LOCH ARBOR HOME with beautiful view of lake, pines, and pool for year round enjoyment. Very spacious 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath home has glass enclosed veranda, covered patio, heated pool, many extras! Owner financing only \$129,900. Come and enjoy!

DON SAUNDERS, INC. REALTOR.....647-1211
Reduced for Quick Sale! 4 bdrms 2 bath, fireplace, dbl car garage, screened patio. Loch Arbor Area. No agents! \$29,900. Days 322-9538. Evenings 323-5799, or 322-8399.

PRIME BUILDING LOT in good area of Sanford! \$7,500.

Large home with eat in kitchen, large living room, in door laundry, double car garage, central air/ heat \$59,000. Owner will finance.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACRES, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR.....323-0991

LIST WITH US!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE 'by Larry Wright



141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD- LOW, LOW DOWN!
Owner will assist with financing. 3 bdrms., 2 bath. Near Shopping Center!

SHARON VOSS.....321-8442
Realtor/Assoc.

PAT GASTI PROP, INC. REALTOR.....788-8282

Osteen- 4 bdrms., 2 bath on 5 acres with horse barn and pasture \$74,700.

New Homes Near Osteen 3 Bdrms., 1 bath, air, heat, \$37,000. \$2500 down includes closing costs. Payments of \$350 per month.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R.E. Broker.....322-8235
478 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.



ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY•REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader
WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

GREAT INVESTMENT! Completely remodeled duplex. Sold in "as is" condition. Close to everything. 13 X 16 utility building. Call Alan for details. \$34,500

WANT COMFORT??? 3 bdrms., 2 bath home with an eat in kitchen, screened porch, pool fans. Access to clubhouse, pool, and tennis courts. \$49,900

STUNNING!! 3 bdrms., 3 bath home close to lakefront. Eat in kitchen, fireplace, breakfast bar..... \$79,500

BUY A LITTLE COUNTRY! 3 bdrms., 2 bath home on 2 1/4 acres. Eat in kitchen, central air/heat, split bdrms. plan. \$97,500

CASUAL ELEGANCE! 4 bdrms., 2 bath home with screened pool area, fireplace, great room, paddle fans. 3500 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA!! Central air/heat. \$225,000

WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR LOT OR OUPSI EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. • ZONED FOR MOBILES!
3 Acre Country tracts. Well tread on paved Rd. 20% Down, 18 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 323-1420. Evenings 323-3082.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
901 LA. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

ATTENTION FAMILIES

Enjoy Country Living Again

DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.

Contact Marianne At

Deltona Corp. Realty Co.

REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER (305) 574-6656

141—Homes For Sale

New Homes For Sale 3% down, no qualifying. Call Anita. 774-1747 or 834-7303

Unlock Your Dream...



At Our Open House

SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4 PM

404 & 406 Oak St. • SANFORD
Custom designed Brand New Two Story Duplex nestled among Oak trees. Very private! Across from park. Owner will help finance. \$98,000.
Your Hostess: Marge Dunthorn, Realtor/Assoc.

402 Oak St. • SANFORD
Last Unit in Development! Spacious 2 bdrms., 2 bath. Patio Homes in Prestigious Downtown Location. Close to shopping and churches.
Marge Dunthorn, Realtor/Assoc.

UNITED SALES ASSOC. REALTORS.....Lake Mary 294 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-3833

To Place Your OPEN HOUSE AD

CALL.....SUE 322-2611, Ext. 35

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD REALTY
REALTOR.....323-5324
SANFORD DUPLEX 323-2535
Hightsm Ave. Owner financing no qualifying no points 2 Bdrms. 1 bath each apartment over 1000 sq ft 4 yrs old. Kitchen appliances central heat and air, carpet, drapes. Rental income \$800 monthly. Appointment only. Owner 323-8067

Sanford: Beautifully maintained 3 bdrms., 2 bath. Large screened POOL. 120X165 lot. Motivated owner going North. One of our BEST! \$98,500. Crank Construction & Realty. \$30,484!

Sanford: 3 bdrms., 2 bath. Large family room, central heat/air, new roof. Well kept home on Lake Ravenna. All for \$59,600. Joyce Nolin, Realtor/Associate, H.D. Realty, 830-8800.

141—Homes For Sale

Rent Option 3 bdrms., 1 bath. \$340 mo., 2521 Princeton Ave. Sanford \$32,300. Call 323-0436 or 323-7448

Tuscanilla Make an offer! 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, split plan asking \$162,000. 365-3780 or 323-1878

2 1/2 Bedroom 1 bath Mobile Homes on 1 plus acres 5 mi. east of Sanford. Wallace Cross Realty, Inc., Realtor 321-0577

145—Resort Property / Sale

OCEANFRONT
Unfurnished new 1 bdrms. Condominium \$42,900. Possibly no money down!

Beachside Realty, REALTORS 904-427-1212.....Open 7 Days!

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST
BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A. REALTOR.....323-4118

151—Investment Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY 1 acre zoned PR 1 \$85,000 W. Mallicoah. REALTOR.....322-7963

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

5 1/2 acres in the City of Lake Mary on the south end of th 57 (within the city limits) \$85,000 cash. If interested call 321-8850.

CLEARANCE SALE
SPECIAL FEATURE '84 BUICK REGAL \$7845
SALES DATES: WAS \$9045 Stock # 830036

'84 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$8095
Stock # 833045 WAS \$8845

'85 Chevrolet Cavalier \$7445
Stock # 442304

84' Pontiac 6000 \$7745
Stock # 822429

Many other makes and models available at similar savings.

THE AVIS LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY is included, at no extra cost, with every car. It's good for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Ask for details.

Financing available to qualified buyers. No other discounts apply.

5575 S. Hwy. 17-92
Casselberry, FL. 32707

331-3837
1 Block N. Of 436

Hours: M-F 9-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 1-5

AVIS CAR SALES
CARS YOU CAN COUNT ON FROM A NAME YOU CAN TRUST

MR. ASH'S JULY SPECIALS ON YOUR LOT HOMES

COMPLETE FRAME AND CONCRETE BLOCK OVER 50 PLANS 2,3,4 BEDROOMS TO SELECT FROM

LOW PAYMENTS AND WELL SEPTIC & LOT PAY OFF MAY BE INCLUDED IN YOUR MORTGAGE IF YOU REQUIRE

PHONE 869-4444

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231—Cars

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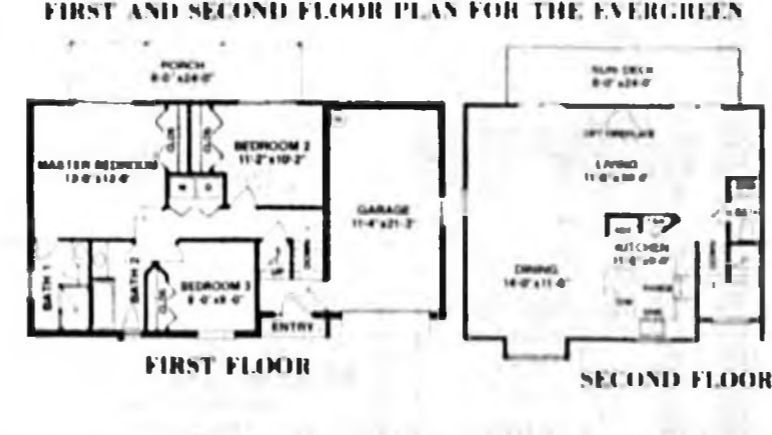
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 28, 1985-1C

Pet Health

Euthanasia Is Not Always Right Choice

Mrs. Smith approached the receptionist window with a cat in her arms and a small dog on a leash. When asked what could be done to help her she replied that she would like to have her animals put to sleep. The receptionist glanced at the animals and saw that both appeared to be alert and that they were obviously not ill. She looked back to the owner and asked why she was making that request. The owner replied that they were moving to another state and they didn't want to take them along because they would not do well on the long trip.

This type of excuse for killing an animal is something that any normal human being should be ashamed of. Unfortunately, this isn't the worst excuse that is given and to some it might even seem fairly legitimate. At least it might to those who consider their animals mere property or status symbols which can be easily exposed.

Perhaps they think it's okay, moving to a new apartment that doesn't take pets. Perhaps the animal has not adjusted to the family, has bad habits, or is just no longer useful.

It has been said that veterinary medicine has a unique advantage over the human field in its ability to use euthanasia to avoid prolonged suffering. It is a fact that some illnesses, some forms of trauma and old age problems justify the use of euthanasia in the veterinary field. The human physician has avoided its use because of the great potential for abuse. This is an understandable feeling since it has been abused in the pet animal field.

This does not mean that I'm against euthanasia. I am rather against the inappropriate use of this trust as an excuse for laziness, or an imagined rationalization.

Since "suffering" is probably the most common explanation for euthanasia let's discuss this term. Faced with a serious illness or hurt in an accident it is very common for a pet owner to ask if the animal is suffering.

There are in fact different degrees of suffering involved in illness. When considering euthanasia you must ask



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

yourself if the problem involves long term suffering which will result in a poor quality of life. If the animal involved is a working animal and not a pet and it can no longer fulfill its function then the approach may differ.

The inappropriate use of suffering as a reason for euthanasia may include treatable problems which affect the animal for a short period such as a bone fracture. The point is that suffering may be a good excuse but it is often not a good reason for euthanasia.

No discussion of medicine would be balanced without tying in the economics of medicine which may be involved with a decision to use euthanasia. Some who love their pets dearly may find it impossible to afford expensive therapy. If you are not sure that the expense is justified you should consider seeking a second opinion.

As I've said I am not against euthanasia. I have never gotten use to the feeling of ending life. There are a few in our profession who after years of putting animals to sleep begin to find that it is too easy to do. They even accept its use in pets such as those at the beginning of our discussion.

People who find themselves in a situation where they must separate from their pets should exhaust all alternatives before resorting to euthanasia. Do not wait until you have no time left and are backed into a corner. Contact friends and advertise to find a new home. If all else fails then give them a chance through the humane society. At the same time veterinarians should take the time to screen euthanasia requests and suggest that the owners of healthy pets try other possibilities first.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Writing Restful After A 6-Week Paternity Leave

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — After six weeks off at home in the picturesque seaside resort of Stinson Beach, I've returned to work for a rest.

I didn't get enough rays to enter the suntan regionals or have time to ride my boogie board in the great surf. The bass passed along the coast untouched by my new Hopkins lure and the books I meant to read gathered dust near my unused typewriter.

At my own request, I was on paternity leave, which if done properly allows absolutely no free time for malingering, watching an entire television show, grilling a favorite meal or hunting lost socks.

Although it was great not having to commute daily over the hairpin curves of the coastal highway, I found it just as challenging to master the proper pinning of diapers. One of my first purchases was a garbage can — a big one — as my wife Deborah and I quickly agreed to switch to disposables.

How one tiny 6-pound, 8-ounce baby girl with brown hair and twinkling blue eyes can dominate so much time of a mature adult's day — and night — has to be one of Mother Nature's long held secrets, one which is suddenly beginning to trickle down on Father Nature.

Last year, companies allowed thousands of new fathers to take leaves of absence from work, usually without pay, in order to

share the joys of caring for an infant in its first days, weeks or months. They were recognizable by their bloodshot eyes, sour-smelling shirts and cradle-shaped arms.

In my case, fatherhood became a reality in the delivery room when baby Elizabeth was put into my arms and, staring right at me, let out a piercing scream. Love at first sight.

Not only did I soon find myself reading Doctor Spock and leafing through infant care magazines, I also was the only one to walk into the crowded pediatrics office who wasn't having problems with breast-feeding. I did, however, contribute some manly tips on betting horses.

Women acquaintances congratulated me on doing my part in keeping the household intact during the hectic and tiring time that follows the birth of a child. In fact, they seemed downright envious until they discovered I hadn't lost any weight.

Despite being all thumbs, I mastered strapping the flailing baby into the car's child seat in order to drive her around until she fell asleep, only to wake up when we arrived back at the front door. Walking her in a cuddly along the beach was my daily exercise regime.

We also have a barking and spoiled sheepdog which was like a jealous older child, insisting on his own schedule for walks, food and play. He enjoyed treating me like a sandwich maker who had

See Paternity, 3C



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Kenny Eckstein, center, and his sisters and brothers, from left, Christine, Rick, David and Susan, are a closeknit family. Things just won't be the same when Kenny leaves in August for a year when he has the prestigious honor of serving as a page in the U.S. Congress. "I'm very excited and honored," Kenny said.

U.S. Congress Bound

SHS Junior Tapped As One Of 66 In Nation To Spend Next School Year In Washington

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Kenny Eckstein is readying for a trip that will take him far from his Sanford home and closeknit family for a year of adventure which few are tapped to share. Kenny will spend this next school year working as a page in the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C.

One of 66 youths nationwide selected to serve the Senate and House of Representatives during his junior high school year, Kenny, who under the sponsorship of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, will be venturing from home for the first time.

"I'm very excited and honored," this Seminole High School honor student with a 4.0 grade average said. "I didn't expect to get it." It was a long wait for Kenny from the time his world history teacher Anna McCarthy nominated him for the prestigious honor in March until he got word in June that he had won the post. He's scheduled to report for duty on Aug. 28.

Kenny, an exceptional student in every subject has, "never taken a class I didn't like." He has a special interest in history, but until becoming a page hadn't thought that much about politics.

His thinking is beginning to shift and he said he's sure that as a "golfer" taking messages between the two houses, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress will be the experience of a lifetime which may well change his life.

"Being up there with all the famous people and at the historical places, you're with the who's who of America. They run the country — the whole atmosphere. I'll see what makes this country tick."

And Kenny said, when he comes home after a year of service he hopes, through his experiences, to find direction for his future. A history buff like his dad, Herbert who teaches history at Seminole High School, at this point, Kenny hasn't decided what he really wants to be.

Kenny will be attending the page school at the Library of Congress and said

"They seem to have a lot of good courses." Although he will be working five and sometimes six days a week and can expect evening duty at times, Kenny is looking forward to scheduled trips to historical sites, he said.

As a page Kenny will earn \$823 a month, his first paycheck. Until now, his mother Patricia said that Kenny's job has been to maintain his 4.0 grade average.

He will pay a monthly room and board of \$300 and will supply his own basics for dormitory life where he will live with 65 other pages, just as if he were in college, Mrs. Eckstein said.

"I've had a crash course from my parents in budgeting, taking care of myself, how to do the laundry, sew own a button," Kenny said. But he is expecting to confront one problem that will be a challenge. His first class of the day is scheduled for 7 a.m. "I don't get up until 10. That will be a problem," he laughed.

He didn't expect to become a page, so Kenny had plans for his junior year at Seminole High School. He said he's sorry he will miss the prom and will miss out on being captain of the Brain Bowl, as well as good times with his friends.

But he's looking forward to making new friends from across the country and besides, "It's only for the year. I'll be back."

And his sisters and brothers, Christine, 15, Susan 13, Rick, 12, and David, 10, said that's a deadline they're counting on.

Kenny said he will miss his family including dog Rusty more than anything, although he expects to be too busy and interested in his work and studies to be too homesick.

"We're really close as a family," Kenny said. "We do everything together," like swimming and camping. He has just started going out with other friends, but Kenny sticks pretty close to home and family.

He's a little anxious about venturing out on his own, but said, "I don't close up about anything. I'm good in new situa-

tions. I learn to handle things. I don't just hold up and go away, unless it's something bad. I can handle myself pretty well."

"There is pressure. You want to be like your friends," he said, "but I'm in charge of my own life. If I mess up it will be through my will and not somebody else's. Peer pressure hasn't really affected me and I have really good friends. I don't go along with the crowd."

As the oldest of five children, Mrs. Eckstein said, Kenny has set a pattern for the other's to follow. The word "jealousy," the youngsters said, doesn't fit into their feelings when they share in the pride of Kenny's success.

"We support one another," Christine said.

But their main concern, Kenny said, is who will get his room that he's in the process of clearing out. Mrs. Eckstein said he's hoping it will go to the neatest housekeeper. And if that's the case, Susan said, she's sure to move in.

Kenny said if he has heroes they are his dad and his mother, who teaches at Idyllwild Elementary.

Catherine said all the Eckstein youngsters want to be like their parents and strive to do well because of their influence.

Kenny said he has also been greatly influenced through the experience he gained competing in Sanford Optimist Club oratorical contests from age 10 through 15. His final year he was one of the top 10 youngsters in the state Optimist competition and said every year he competed he learned something new.

The contests toughened him up and gave him experience and confidence, Kenny said.

And he's no stranger to accomplishment and recognition in other areas, although Kenny said he has worked hard for his top grades and success. It hasn't been easy. He's never walked into a class thinking he already knew it all, he said.

See PAGE, 3C



Patricia Eckstein and her son, Kenny, review the instructions for a page in congress. While in Washington, Kenny will be under the sponsorship of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs.

Engagements

Rockey-Van Winkle

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Rocky, 204 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Irene, to Benny R. Van Winkle, Jr., son of Mrs. Geneva Agoranos, 203 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, and Benson R. Van Winkle, Starr S.C.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Ada Rocky, Sanford. Miss Rocky is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, a 1981 graduate of Seminole Community College and attended the University of Central Florida. She is employed as secretary for a certified public accountant.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College. He is employed as an electrician by Florida Power & Light Co. at the St. Lucie Nuclear Plant.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Sanford.



Marilyn Irene Rocky, Benny R. Van Winkle

Bagwell-Haden

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green and Hubert Bagwell of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda C. Bagwell, of Tallahassee, to Kevin H. Haden of Tallahassee, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Haden of Pensacola.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watkins of Lutz and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bagwell of Sanford.

Miss Bagwell is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and will graduate from Florida

State University in Aug. 2.

Her fiancé, born in Pensacola, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood S. Wintree and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Mahoney, all of Dallas, Texas.

He is a 1981 graduate of Escambia High School, Pensacola, and is employed by Miami Elevator Co.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Miss McCarron, S.H. Miller

Sherri Lynne McCarron of Sanford, and Stephen Harold Miller of Fort Lauderdale, were married July 13 at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. The Rev. Dr. Virgil Bryant performed the double ring and candlelight ceremony. Joan Wilke, Sanford, organist, presented nuptial selections and accompanied soloist Aurora Wyrum of Orlando.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. McCarron and the bridegroom is the son of retired navy captain Jay M. Miller and Mrs. Miller, all of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of white tissue tulle and Chantilly lace fashioned along the bouffant silhouette. The fitted bodice was styled with a mandarin neckline and lace fingertip sleeves. The full skirt cascaded into layers of Chantilly lace. She wore a matching picture hat enhanced with seed pearls and lace and carried a cascade of white freesia, white bridal roses and starburst pompons showered with lavender baby's breath.

Miss Jenny McCarron attended her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Debbie Smith was the matron of honor. Their lavender floor-length gowns were fashioned with an off-the-shoulder ruffle. Each wore a spray of baby's breath in her hair and carried three white roses in a presentation bouquet. Bridesmaids were Lisa H. Chock and Christina Goetzinger, sisters of the bridegroom, and Susan Watkins and Ginger Milson. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendants and each carried a single white rose with lavender baby's breath.

Jay Miller served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were



Mrs. Stephen Harold Miller

Eric Miller, brother of the bridegroom, Steve Gould, Scott Milson, Nicky Whitehead, and Rick King.

Ken Bass was the flower girl.

The reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford. Entertainment was provided by Ken Bennett's band. Assisting at the reception were Dotty Ramsay, Anita Barker, Kay Buckner, Alicia Viera, Jan Renaud, Lori

Swain, Haley Berger and Angela Bass. Mitzl Barker presided at the bride's book.

Following a wedding trip to Antigua in the Leeward Islands, the newlyweds are making their home in Fort Lauderdale where the bridegroom is employed as system programmer for Harris Computer Systems Division, and the bride is employed as consumer service secretary for Florida Power & Light Co.

Quilter Becomes Wet Blanket Over Labor Of Love Charges

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine who does beautiful needlework mentioned in passing after I complimented her on her quilting that she would love to make a quilt for me. I was thrilled. Together we worked on an original design that turned out to be very striking. Then I bought all the materials, which came to \$70.

I assumed she was offering to make it for me out of friendship. We never once discussed money. Well, yesterday she finished the quilt and brought it to me. It was beautiful. Then she handed me an envelope and said, "I didn't know what to charge you, so I asked several friends and they said \$5 an hour was the going rate, but because this was a labor of love I've given you a lesser rate."

Abby, I had already decided to give her \$400 to show my appreciation but when I opened the envelope I nearly went into cardiac arrest! The bill read: "Handmade quilt 324 hours at \$3.50 an hour \$1,134."

Now I'm trying to set up the money to pay her. I love the quilt, but the joy was destroyed by the price. My husband will kill me if he finds out how much I paid for it.

What would you do, Abby? **MISUNDERSTANDING IN MICHIGAN**

DEAR MISUNDERSTANDING: I would tell this friend that since there was no mention of money when she offered to make the quilt, you assumed there would be no charge for making it.

I would express much regret over the misunderstanding, then return the quilt. And that should cover everything.

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow and my husband was a widower when we married. We have a beautiful marriage and are very happy.

Do you think it is right for him to carry pictures of his first wife in his wallet? I know that he loved her very much, and I wouldn't want to destroy his memories of her, but Abby, couldn't he put those pictures in his dresser? Or would that be too much to ask? We are both in our early 70s and have been married for two years.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Have you asked your husband to put those pictures in his drawer? If you have, and he continues to carry them, then obviously it is too much to ask.

If you have not asked him, the word from here is don't. You can't destroy the memories of his first wife, regardless of where her pictures are, so don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress



Dear Abby

in a very nice family type restaurant. I like my job and I like my boss. Now the problem. Almost every night an older couple comes in around 10 p.m. for coffee. We close at 11 p.m. The lady of the couple always asks me if we were busy that day and I always answer her honestly.

Yesterday my boss who is also the owner overheard this lady asking me if we had been busy that day, so he took me aside and said, "You don't have to tell that woman how busy we are, it's none of her business. She used to own a restaurant and now she's retired. She's nosy and jealous, and if you tell her business is slow, she's happy, and if you tell her business is good, she's sad."

I don't like to be Abby, and I

can't tell a customer it's none of her business when I'm asked how busy we are, so what should I do?

STUMPED IN VIRILANTI

DEAR STUMPED: Smile, your sweetest smile, and say, "You'll have to ask the boss."

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was having a permanent wave at a first class beauty parlor. While waiting for the solution to act, I noticed a large coffee urn with cups. Not having been offered a cup of coffee, I asked my beauty operator if I might have a cup. I was astonished when he replied, "No. He then hastily explained that drinking coffee while having a perm would affect the perm adversely. Other hairdressers in the shop agreed with him."

Have you ever heard of such a thing, Abby? **M.B., MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.**

DEAR M.B.: No. And I asked my hairdresser, and neither had he. I'd say your hairdresser was rude. But only your hairdresser knows for sure.



Herold Photo by Marva Hawkins

Elnora Singletary, from left, Julia Davis, Sylvia Wade, and Noble Andrew Jackson are all smiles over Miss Wade receiving scholarship.

Medina Court Makes First Scholarship Presentation

The officers of Medina Court No. 16 Daughters of Splendour are proud to make their first scholarship presentation to Sylvia Wade, a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School. Sylvia will attend Florida State University, Tallahassee, where she plans a career in medicine.

Sylvia was presented a check from Daughter Julia Davis, Most Worthy Grand Matron, Noble Andrew Jackson, Illustrious Patron, and Daughter Elnora Singletary, Vice Grand Matron.

Second place winner was Lenny Richardson, son of Mrs. Sandra H. Richardson. Leroy will attend Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Wade is the daughter of Mrs. Aggus I. Wade. Medina Court has made other presentations to the NAACP for the year of 1985 as a part of their Community service.



Marva Hawkins

122-015

The Friendship Traveling Prayer Band meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, Cedar Avenue at 12th Street. Missionary Workers are invited to come and fellowship, says President Mrs. Willie M. Lowery.

Happy birthday to a few of the July celebrants: Mrs. Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Betty R. Washington, Charise Cross, Larry White, and Geraldine Wright.

Women Business Owners Set Second Annual Conference

The Women's Business Educational Council Inc. is a non-profit group formed last year as part of the President's National Initiative for Women Business Owners. Its primary emphasis is on providing quality education to women who either own their business or are considering a business venture.

The WBEC is currently planning its Second Annual Women Business Owners Conference for Sept. 6-7 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando. The success of the first conference is attributed to the fact that the media proved

to be the most effective instrument in disseminating the information to women who were interested in attending.

Due to this strong contribution provided by the media, women from the Orlando Metropolitan area and the State of Florida were in attendance. Without this support, WBEC's efforts would have been in vain.

This year's conference will have 25 workshops on different areas of interest such as advertising, record keeping, cash flow management, how to prepare a business plan and loan applications. Many other topics

will be covered during the two days.

Special guest speakers will be US Sen. Paula Hawkins and Entrepreneur Christine Crosby. Registration fee is \$50. Anyone having an interest in attending can write WBEC Inc., 400 N. New York Ave., Suite 200, Winter Park 32769, or call telephone number (305) 629-4020 for additional information.

After the afternoon sessions, shuttles will be made available to take conference attendees to Rosie O'Grady's in Downtown Orlando.

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Your child could win Cash Prizes as a finalist in one of three age groups. See store display for entry details. 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. Advertisements package poses our selection. One advertised package per subject or group posed together.

Wednesday, July 31 Thru Sunday, August 4
Daily: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. — Sunday: 12 Noon - 5 P.M.
Orlando Drive, Sanford



Glass Show To Spotlight Swans Of Yesteryear

The Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club will host its sixth annual show and sale at the Sanford Civic Center on Sept. 21-22. The show will feature 22 dealers from throughout the country offering a large selection of glass for sale. Included will be Heisey, Cambridge, Fenton and Fostoria, as well as china, pottery and collectibles.

The club was established in 1974 and has a membership of over 55 depression glass enthusiasts making it the largest in Central Florida. The club meets the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs Community Chapel on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

The main goal of the club is the preservation of Depression Era Glass. In an effort to further public education the club has donated several books on the subject to libraries throughout Central Florida. The Mantland and Apopka museums house a collection of Depression Era glassware and kitchenware donated by the club.

Doors of the Civic Center will open at 10 a.m. both days and will close at 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

The theme for this year's show is "Reflections — Swans of Yesteryear." On display will be swans from the Depression Era.

The dates for the Seminole High School Class Reunion of 1965 were incorrectly reported to The Herald. The correct dates are Aug. 26, 27 and 28.

For further information call 321-3211 or write to P.O. Box 2572, Sanford 32771.

Howell Place of Sanford is celebrating its first anniversary July 27 with gala festivities at the retirement center located on Airport Boulevard.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Marjorie Wilke is definitely going to help with the Seminole High School Band wherever help is needed. SHS Band boosters who want to help keep the Seminoles marching in top form may contact Marjorie. She will love your support.

William L. Duh Hiers, manager of the Cornelia, Ga., office of Georgia Natural Gas Co. began early retirement on July 1 after more than 38 years of service.

The Sanford native joined the company as a serviceman in Athens in 1947. He was named assistant superintendent in Athens in 1964 and to manager of the Cornelia office in 1965. He graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, and attended the University of Georgia.

Active in community and civic affairs, Hiers served as chairman of the Cornelia Municipal Planning Board, president of the Habersham Athletic Boosters Club and secretary-treasurer of the Habersham County Rotary Club in Cornelia.

There are leisurely vacation spots for a way places. And there are some who choose to take R and R close to home. When you come right down to it, very likely not too many could consider a weekend trip to St. Augustine, a real bagdeal.

You be the judge.

On a recent Saturday morning Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr, Dr. Jim Quinn, Brent Carl, Elizabeth Rutley, Tom Burke and Jim Clark departed for the historic site of St. Augustine.

Also joining the entourage were Debbie Wahl, a Seminole High School teacher, Brian McArthur, Elizabeth's brother-in-law, Pensacola, Bruce Fitzgerald, Apopka, Mike Perotti, a South Seminole builder, and Eddie Quinn, Dr. Quinn's son.

Joining the group en route were Ben Spencer and David Carpenter, director and associate director, respectively, of the Physical Education Department of the Orlando YMCA.

After a leisurely start the group was met at the first stop in Deland by Joan Quinn and son, Jeremy, Pat Clark and daughter, Lani, and Debbie Bridges. Following a brief tour of the north Deland sights, the group moved on toward St. Augustine.

According to Dave Farr, the group enjoyed a pleasant trip through the much forgotten but

very picturesque piney woods area between Deland and Bunnell. The travelers were met periodically along the way by Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Bridges. A short lunch stop in Bunnell broke up the trip perfectly for the travelers before continuing for our next stop at the seashore resort of Flagler Beach.

The Flagler Beach stop was particularly enjoyable for Kurt Burkhardt. Kurt is visiting the Quinns from Austria on a Rotary Summer Student Program and seeing the ocean resort was a treat for him.

Dave said that when the group finally reached the Fort, they immediately adjourned to the gazebo of the famous White Horse Tavern for a giant reception given by ourselves for each other.

Dave noted that after several hours of fellowship and refreshment, the travelers headed back to Sanford. He said:

"Oops! We forgot to mention that the entire approximately 100-mile from Sanford to St. Augustine trip was by bicycle."

...Page

Continued From 1C

and always was just a couple of points shy of being singled out for the gifted class. He said:

"I know this," he said, "my classmates think of me as the worrier. I'm always worrying about doing well and succeeding

in his studies. But Mrs. Eckstrom said Kenny has the determination to reach his goals."

He has served as class president, acted in school plays, lettered twice in golf, and received awards in math and German as well as having been recognized and honored for other accomplishments. Kenny is a member of the National Honor Society.

Kenny, who will be trading in his casual clothes for the navy blazer, gray slacks, white shirt and striped tie — the uniform of a page — has known no greater honor.

But this seems to be just the beginning for Kenny. He may decide to set his sights on the White House, and if he does he has the determination and ability to make it.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tesar To Lead Rotary Club

Lake Mary Rotary Club installed officers for 1985-86 at an installation breakfast held at Mayfair Country Club. Rotarians elected James Tesar, right, to serve as the new president who accepts the gavel from David Meador, retiring president. During the breakfast, the club presented \$1,000 to the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association.

...Paternity Leave

Continued From 1C

Working expectant mothers, of course, have to take some leave of absence. But why, if there's a choice, would a sane father trade a good day's pay for such chores as changing diapers, making formulas, running errands and staying (reasonably) sober?

Maybe it's pure selfishness. Why should mothers be the ones who see a baby's first smile, enjoy the daily discoveries, take part in hours of playfulness, learn to talk baby-babble and stake sole claim to the comfortable rocking chair?

Paternity leave isn't supposed to be easy. The one day I managed to go out to soak in the sun, the thick Pacific fog rolled in.

I also found that some frozen dinners can be tasty, if they're not burned to a crisp or dropped on the floor. They're also easy to eat with one hand, while burping the little one with the other.

And, I didn't miss too much of the summer. The sun's still bright, the best month for boogie boarding is September, the perch bite throughout the year, and the unread books can be dusted off anytime.

Elizabeth already is cooing and it won't be long before she'll say "daddy" and ask for money.

In the meantime, I discovered the pains and pleasures of sharing parental duties with my wife during the precious first weeks of my daughter's life and it was worth every sleepless moment.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

Students Named To Dean's List

Two Longwood students have been named to the dean's list for the 1985 spring semester at Western Carolina University, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

To be eligible for the dean's list a student must achieve a quality point ratio of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Students from Longwood named to the WCU dean's list are Ellen E. Criger of 240 Slade Drive, and Jeffrey S. Thorn of 1564 Sunshine Tree Blvd.

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- 1385 Highway 434, Suite 102, Longwood Medical Arts Bldg., Longwood, Fla. 32750, 331-8979
- 780 Deltona Blvd., Suite 102, Deltona, Fla. 32725, 322-8974

Loch Lowe Preparatory School

Loch Lowe Preparatory School is a non-sectarian, co-educational college preparatory day school with students in grades six through twelve.

The school prepares boys and girls for college and career, with emphasis on personalized and individualized instruction.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with a broad body of knowledge in all subject areas and the academic skills requisite for success in various educational settings.

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(ALTHOUGH WE HAVE THEM, TOO!)

YOU CAN SKIP THE BUFFET OR SALAD BAR LINES!

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by Bob Thaves



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by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 28, 1985

You could be extremely fortunate in the year ahead with artistic projects or ventures. If you're not the one who supplies the talent, you'll find associates who can.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you if you're so inclined. Make a list of tasks you want to complete and then finish them. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without too much effort, you'll be able to charm the birds out of the trees today. However, this does not give you a license to coast, or to delegate everything to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to strike a balance today where you can use logic as well as intuition in your financial affairs. This makes a profitable combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To feel fulfilled today, you'll require some pleasant diversions. If you haven't been asked to participate in any plan, think of something for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something profitable may develop for you today through a partnership arrangement. Your best chances will be with a member of the opposite gender.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have an aura today that others will find both commanding and appealing. All are likely to be responsive when you issue directives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts for survival and self-preservation are extremely acute today. Should you get into a bind, you'll know how to reverse it to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 29, 1985

Stronger ambitions will be awakened in you in the year ahead. Your need for material gratification will be greater and you'll be willing to work harder for what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you'll be in more of an industrious mood than a playful one. You'll derive greater pleasure from being productive than you will from wasting time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to socialize with people today who can be of help to you. Blending business with pleasure in proper proportion could be a profitable mix.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't scrub difficult assignments today. Your starts might not look too promising, but you'll be a strong finisher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is another one of those days where you could get rather antsy if you're anchored in one spot too long. Give yourself space for mobility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest opportunities today are likely to be of a financial or material nature. Keep an eye peeled for deals that

ACROSS

- 1 Indian weight
5 Those in office
8 La... tar pits
12 Cry of pain
13 River (Sp)
14 Court hearing
15 Biblical prophet
16 Army Transport Service (abbr)
17 Powder base
18 Pushes
20 Lightweight wood
21 Actress West
22 Enclosure
23 Resin
28 About July
30 Few (Fr)
31 Little pieces
32 Actress Balin
33 Noun suffix
34 Flash of lightning
35 Gypsy man
36 Strenuous
38 Values
40 Time zone (abbr)
41 Chemical suffix
42 Toothed wheels
45 Part of the hand
49... contendere plea
50 Hoosier State (abbr)
51 Rime
52 Building support
53 Paper of indebtedness
54 Shade trees
55 Despot
56 Possessive
57 Wholly engrossed

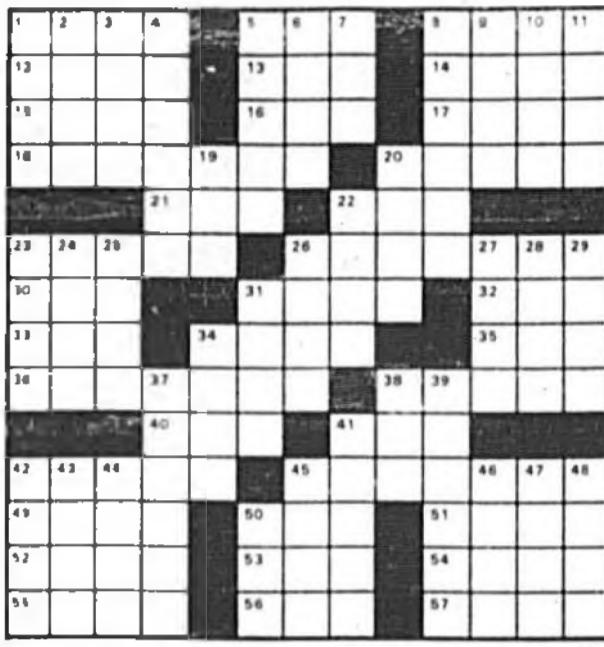
DOWN

- 1 Kick
2 Silence
3 Genus of maples
4 Ill from catarrh
5 Furious
6 Loose eggs
7 Urgent wireless signal
8 Study of plants
9 Old English coin
10 Skinny fish
11 Alma box
19 Tearful
20 Cots
22 English statesman
23 Samoan seaport
24 Evil grin
25 Mideast herdsman
26 Palestinian coins
27 Emerald Isle
29 Presently

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 29 Batters
31 Athletic contest
34 Head person
37 Dn
38 Atican antelope
39 Woman-chaser
41 Woman in S Asia
42 Small fly
43 Long times
44 High (Lat)
45 Chignon
46 African nut tree
47 Light
48 Once, formerly
50 J. Roman



(c) 1985 by H&A Inc 27

Hopes that seem unrealistic to others could be possibilities for you today. Mysterious tides are stirring that channel the trend of events in your favor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achieving your objectives should not be too difficult for you today, especially when properly motivated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to select companions today who stimulate and inspire you. The right associations could lead

to something collectively beneficial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be necessary for you to draw upon the resources of others today to achieve your aims. This won't be improper because if you gain, they'll gain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to put everyone around you at ease. This quality will bring a harmonious balance to all of your involvements

could add to your holdings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put yourself in a position today that will permit dependent types an excuse to impose upon your time and talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You think best today in quiet surroundings that offer solitude. If there are private matters you have to work out, go off some place where you can be alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Continue to be hopeful regarding objectives you strongly desire. Positive thoughts will trigger positive action with positive results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Compliments and recognition from others will be important

today. It'll be your way of knowing that associates are cognizant of your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Whatever you're involved in you'll take seriously today, yet you will still be philosophical regarding the outcome of events. Your attitude is a plus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where you are striving with another for a common purpose should work out advantageously today if you shoulder the responsibilities equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All will go much smoother for you in your personal relationships today if you try to see things from the other fellow's point of view. Be objective.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Find a clue to figure it out.

"UH ADCYRU YGRF GJ DRBCJBQYQJV UH
VDCFF KOIQXF EQXK UH JRX GJBCUR."
RDDCY WYHJJ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Like the cosmetics business... the securities business is engaged in selling illusion." — Paul A. Samuelson

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Theodore Lightner was confronted with today's play problem 33 years ago. Think about how you might play six spades after the opening lead of a diamond.

Lightner thought his best chance lay in playing his high clubs to discard dummy's diamonds. If clubs split 4-4 or 5-3, he could then make the slam provided he had only one trump loser. Of course there was some chance that with a 5-3 club division, the player holding five clubs would also hold the singleton spade ace.

If so, when that player won the trump ace, he would lead a fourth club for partner to ruff with the spade queen.

The alternative line, taking the heart finesse, would lose half the time, whenever East held the heart king. The odds favored

Lightner's play, but look what happened.

On the third high club, West came in with the spade queen and led another diamond, and Teddy Lightner was two down. The deal occurred at a team-of-four match. At the other table, the declarer on Lightner's opposing team took the heart finesse and made the slam.

How should the hand be played? I have to admit that I would have gone down in a different way. After winning the ace of diamonds, I would have played the heart queen. If West covered, I would have made the contract. If West failed to cover, I would have assumed he did not have the king, and I would have risen with the ace and trumped a heart.

I would then have proceeded just as unlucky Ted Lightner did 33 years ago, with the same miserable result.

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West hands, vulnerable, dealer South, and opening lead of a diamond.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00

(1) FANTASY ISLAND

(1) (35) MOVIE "The Mackintosh Man" (1973) Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda. Based on a novel by Desmond Bagley. A British intelligence agent and his female cohorts are forced to cope with double agents and triple-crosses on their mission to capture a communist spy.

(10) MOVIE "Ridin' Down The Canyon" (1942) Roy Rogers, George Gabby. Hayes. Riders steal horses that are being rounded up for government use during wartime.

(8) MOVIE "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1958) Paul Newman. Paul Angel. Rocky Graziano, a New York slum boy, rises to fame as a championship boxer.

2:50

(12) MOVIE "The Charge At Feather River" (1953) Guy Madison, Vera Miles. The safe deliverance of two elite women becomes an important factor in staving off an Indian uprising.

3:00

(7) MOVIE "Suez" (1958) Tyrone Power. Loreta Young. The builder of the Suez Canal, Ferdinand de Lesseps, achieves success and popularity for his efforts.

(10) PRESENTE

3:30

(3) PGA GOLF Greater Hartford Open. Third round live from the Tournament of Players Club in Cromwell, Conn.

(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Ruth Stephenson Norman from Charleston, W.Va. a teacher with 53 years of experience talks about her formula of love with learning (R).

4:00

(11) (35) CHPS

(10) ON THE MONEY Featured basic stock strategies shopping for fitness equipment, finances of a couple with two children and no savings (R).

(8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

4:30

(10) HEALTH MATTERS

5:00

(3) AUTO RACING International Race Of Champions. Twelve drivers compete in identically prepared automobiles from Alabama International Speedway in Talladega, Ala.

(10) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled AMA National Championship Motorcycle Race. Live from Du Quoin, Ill. Dream Mee live from Ohio, Norway.

(35) BJ / LOBO

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) MOVING ON

5:05

(11) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON

5:30

(10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Lawrence A. Rader, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

5:35

(12) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

EVENING

6:00

(4) (8) (7) NEWS

(35) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON

(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC The San Andreas Fault is one of the sites visited in this examination of plate tectonics, the science that explains how the earth's crust has cracked and continues to shift and separate (R).

(8) VEGAS

6:05

(12) WRESTLING

6:30

(4) NBC NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(1) ABC NEWS

7:00

(4) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Anson Williams, Phyllis Diller. Performance by Razy Bailey (R).

(3) HEE HAW Featured Reba McEntire, Bob Water, Dan Seals, Kerry Gilbert (R).

(7) SOLID GOLD Host Melissa Manchester. Guests Katrina and the Waves, Go West, Ar Supply, Graham Parker, Stephanie Mills, Mac Davis, Merle Haggard, Sting (inter-view) comedian Dennis Blair.

(35) BUCK ROGERS

(10) LIVING WILD Documenta-tion of the zebra's battle for survival in East Africa (R).

(8) TALES FROM THE DARK-SIDE With the help of a Ouija board's spirit, a scheming evil spirit to inherit her living husband's (Stuart Whitman) millions.

7:30

(3) NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE

(8) NIGHT GALLERY

8:00

(8) OUR TIME (Premiere) Hosts Karen Valentine and Harry Anderson are joined by celebrities from the 80s including musical group Paul Revere and the Raiders, singer

2:20

(7) MOVIE "Prince Of Players" (1953) Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara.

3:00

(1) (35) MOVIE "The French Line" (1954) Jane Russell, Robert Roland.

(8) MOVIE "The War In Space" (1978) William Ross, Roy Inabe.

3:05

(12) NIGHT TRACKS

4:05

(12) NIGHT TRACKS

4:10

(7) MOVIE "Unfaithfully Yours" (1948) Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00

(38) NEWS

(8) THE AVENTURERS

5:05

(12) NIGHT TRACKS

6:00

(7) LAW AND ORDER

(3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(35) IMPACT

NEWS

(8) FOCUS

6:30

(4) NEWSCENTER MAGAZINE

(3) SPECTRUM

(3) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(3) W.V. GRANT

(10) WORLD TOMORROW

(8) JACKSON FIVE

7:00

(2) Z8 COMPANY

(4) ROBERT SCHULLER

(35) BEN HADEN

(1) IS WRITTEN

(8) JAMES ROBINSON

7:30

(4) HARMONY AND GRACE

(7) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION

(35) E.J. DANIELS

(12) SUNDAY FUNNIES

(8) W.V. GRANT

8:00

(4) VOICE OF VICTORY

(4) WORLD TOMORROW

(8) BOB JONES

(35) WOODY WOODPECKER

(10) SESAME STREET (R)

(3) ALVIN SHOW

(8) SUPERFRIENDS

8:30

(4) SUNDAY MASS

(3) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) DRAL ROBERTS

(35) PORKY PIG

(8) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

(8) THUNDERBIRDS 2088

9:00

(4) WORLD TOMORROW

(3) SUNDAY MORNING Profiles of former Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Willie Davis and musician the Krieger sisters (R).

(7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO

(35) TRANSFORMERS

(10) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEYSKES

(8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE

9:30

(4) VIBRATIONS

(7) MORAL ISSUES

(35) PINK PANTHER

(10) JOY OF PAINTING

(8) INSPECTOR GADGET

9:35

(12) ANDY GRIFFITH

10:00

(8) TAKING ADVANTAGE

(7) IT IS WRITTEN

(35) MOVIE "The Nutty Professor" (1963) Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. A meek professor is transformed into an irresistible charmer who can have any girl except the one he wants.

(10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING

(8) MOVIE "CHOMP'S" (1978) Wesley Eure, Valerie Bertinelli. A clever young man invents a computerized robot dog programmed to stop criminals and solve crimes.

10:05

(12) GOOD NEWS

10:30

(4) MUPPETS

(3) FACE THE NATION

(7) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(10) ALCHA CHINA

10:35

(12) MOVIE "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962) James Stewart, John Wayne. A man rises to glory when he wrongly accepts the credit for gunning down a notorious outlaw.

11:00

(4) WRESTLING

(3) THIRTY MINUTES

(10) NEW TECH TIMES

11:30

(3) BLACK AWARENESS

(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BANKLEY

(10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00

(7) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WORLD

(3) STAR TREK

(35) MOVIE "Young Frankenstein" (1974) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle. The grandson of the infamous Dr. Frankenstein attempts to create a synthetic man in the parody of "Frankenstein" movies.

12:30

(4) MEET THE PRESS

(7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT

(10) HEALTH MATTERS

1:00

(4) LOVE BOAT

(3) AUTO RACING NASCAR Talladega 500 live from Alabama International Speedway in Talladega, Ala.

(7) WRESTLING

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Citadel" Andrew takes action against "tee-sporting" and is sorely tested at the site of a mine accident. (Part 5 of 10) (R)

1:10

(12) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

1:35

(3) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies

2:00

(4) MOVIE "Shout At The Devil" (1978) Lee Marvin, Roger Moore. An ex-patriate Engraham song with a poacher and his daughter take on a squad of Germans in an African river delta during World War I.

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

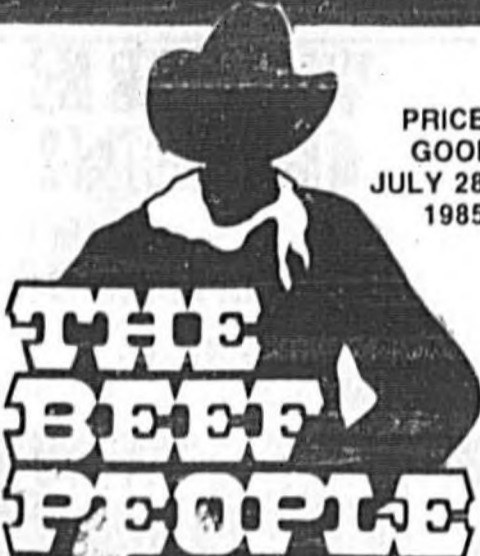
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JULY 28, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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PRICES GOOD JULY 28-31, 1985

WINN-DIXIE

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RIB ROAST or RIB STEAK . LB. **\$2.99**

SAVE \$1.00 - USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE (10 TO 14 LB. AVG.)

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15-oz. TOMATO SAUCE, 16-oz. WHOLE PEEL TOMATOES, MIXE CUT GREEN BEANS, SALAD SLICED BEETS, CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES OR CHUNKY MIXED

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SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE MILK HALF GAL. **99¢**

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MILWAUKEE'S BEST 6-PK. 12-oz. CANS **\$1.49**

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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 28, 1985—1D

Is There Life After Death? Sanford Physician Describes His Experiences



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

Criminal Career Advisor

I was surprised the other day to see my friend, Mugsy McTough, standing in front of the unemployment office. He was passing out business cards.

Mugsy's cards described him as a "Career Consultant." Mugsy has had a lot of careers in the 30 or so years I have known him, but none in the area of career consulting.

In high school, he ran a protection racket. For a small weekly fee, Mugsy would see to it that the legs of subscribers were not broken. The legs of non subscribers always were.

More recently, Mugsy has been president of Protection Services, Inc., a firm which arranges federal trade protection for industries that have grown weary of dealing with foreign competition.

I asked Mugsy why he had gotten out of the protection business.

"Me? Out of protection? Only over your dead body!" he said firmly.

It always makes me nervous when Mugsy talks about my dead body.

"I and my associates have simply decided it would be beneficial for us to diversify our operations," he explained.

"The protection business is going beautiful. We just pulled a sweet little deal to keep foreign pasta out of this country. Did you know that some pasta comes from Italy? Italy! I and my associates were able to persuade certain public officials of the efficaciousness of keeping some of that stuff out."

I still didn't understand what Mugsy was doing in career consulting.

"Protection has been good to me," he replied thoughtfully, tapping a long ash from a very expensive cigar. "It's a nice business — real clean, real legal. And the financial remunerations have been exceedingly gratifying."

But, to be perfectly honest, if I may for a moment, I'm growing a little weary of being on this side of the law. It's time, Timmy my boy, to get back to my roots."

More confused than ever, I asked Mugsy how career consulting would get him back to what had been a remarkable unsavory set of roots.

Mugsy finished handing some brochures and an odd-looking set of hand tools to a young man who accepted them eagerly. He smiled broadly as his latest client slipped into a nearby alley.

"I'm not just your ordinary schmuck consultant," he said proudly. "I am a consultant in criminal careers."

Mugsy McTough encouraging young people to begin a life of crime? It made despicably good sense.

"Crime is a wide open field for young people these days," he said. "It's easy to get started, and now that there aren't as many young people, there isn't

to help them make that transition to where they are going in an easy way.

"Occasionally, if the individual is ready to accept it and ready to think it — because it's very difficult to accept the experience of another individual like that — I will talk with them about my experience and they may have a little bit more confidence that where they are going is going to be peaceful. That I can assure you, because there's no body and where there's no body you have no pain at all.

"I've always been a religious man. I was educated into the Episcopal school in Cuba. The fact that I was able to come back, maybe I was only in the temporary pass that you go through and then they will classify you for one place or another. I don't know what is beyond that pass. I didn't go to that big white light in front of me that everybody was going to fuse with. Maybe that's when they do the judgment to you.

"I read the book about three months later (*Life After Life*). I didn't have any one of those experiences. I didn't see myself in the hospital. I didn't float to the ceiling. I didn't see any black tunnel to go through like they describe in the book. I went straight to that place.

"The book made me think maybe the type of experience you have is related to the type of religion you practice and the things you believe. When you have the experience you have the experiences you are expecting to have. I don't know, maybe that's the case.

"It was what I expected. I expected to go to heaven anyway. But I didn't die completely, so I didn't go all the way. That's why I'm here and I don't know if it's just one step before final death when you really pass and are in that other dimension for a temporary time, a transition period. I don't know what's next after that.

"There is nothing to dispute. I make the statement, this is what happened. It's not an argument. This is what I saw. I do the best arguments against myself. I'm telling you, because I do not believe I went to a particular place. It may only be that this is what I believed. This is the way I conduct my life, so I expected to go to a place — to me being in heaven is to be loved by everybody around, because that's the only thing I feel for everybody else.

"In that place there is no brain. You just feel. It's just emotions. In that place there are no problems to solve. It's just a good feeling of love around you and

See PEREZ, page 6D



Dr. Luis Perez
...Can't wait to get back

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

In recent years many persons who have been near death or who claim to have passed over briefly have reported on their experiences in the "after life." Most recount pleasant experiences, but for some the trip beyond this life has been described by them as a horror.

A cardiologist recently recounted the case of a man whose heart stopped while taking a stress test. Several times the patient was resuscitated, and each time he regained consciousness, regained his heartbeat and respiration, he screamed, "I am in hell!" He was terrified and pleaded for help, the doctor said.

"Don't stop!" he said. "Don't you understand? I am in hell. Each time you quit I go back to hell! Don't let me go back to hell!"

That man recovered and when questioned by the doctor a couple of days later he said, "What hell? I don't recall any hell." The doctor said the patient had no recall of his unpleasant near-death experience, but Sanford's Dr. Luis Perez, president of the Florida Medical Association, has almost total recall of his pleasant near-death experience when he suffered no less than three heart attacks. His story:

"It was great! Fantastic! I transcended. I wanted to stay there. I went to a different place. It was a different thing."

Perez said of his near-death experience of almost a decade ago.

"There were no people," he said. "It was like mist. An oval type mist and you just floated in there. In front of you is this big, tremendous sun — white light. It doesn't bother you or anything. You don't have eyes, but you can look at it, experience it, with no problem.

"You perceive it and you just drift toward it very slowly. I was a big blue cloud and surrounding me were clouds of every color, yellow, green, white every color you can think of and different tones of the same color, except black.

"I didn't see any black. I saw white. The only color absent was black, but black is really the absence of color.

"There were more shades than in a rainbow. I had a sense of being in that mist. I had a feeling everything is a different color. Some were very bright, some very subtle. Everything was a different shade. They were totally colored. There were not different colors in one cloud. The one that was yellow was yellow. The one that was pink was pink. There was no intermingling at all. They were of different sizes.

"I have my doubts about it too,

drifting with me or taking me toward that white light, because there's no relationship between you and all these other clouds, except a tremendous amount of love for everybody.

"I don't know what they are (the clouds). That's a judgment you don't make at that moment, because you don't make judgments. You don't have a brain, or a will, or a mind of your own. You are just there and you're feeling absolutely at peace with the world.

"It is very hard to realize what a feeling it is when you don't have any mental process. We are using our minds all the time with the mental process. Not to have to think is tremendous, absolute peace.

"You don't think about what you left behind. The only feeling you have is 'I'm going back.' At the moment you go back, you're coming back and you don't think those words, but you realize you're going to leave that place to go back to where you were before.

"I regret leaving that place and coming back here. I regret having to come back. It's like when you graduate in college and they tell you you have to come back to college again. 'I finished.' No, no, no — you didn't finish; you have to go back there and learn more."

"I was sent back to learn more. That's what I tell my wife. I knocked on the doors of heaven and somebody on the other side tells me, 'Dr. Perez, it's too early and you are at the wrong door, so go back and earn it.' And I had to go back and earn it.

"Three times I died and three times I had exactly the same experience in exactly the same place. It made me a little less apprehensive of dying. I'm more conscious. I'm not looking forward to dying, but I'm not apprehensive about it. It's not a problem thinking, 'My God, if I'm going to die, the things I'm going to miss.' It's a lot better place there than here. I'd trade it any time.

"It's not going to be painful or where there's going to be suffering. It's going to be great. I don't believe there is a heaven or hell out there. I believe heaven or hell is here and we make it ourselves. I believe everybody goes to a place like this. It's a different dimension is all it is and you're a different entity.

"If I would be able to impress that on people they would die more peaceful. Still, after all these years I cannot live easily with people dying. My instinct as a doctor is to prevent that, to fight that.

"Now when I have a terminal cancer patient and I realize I'm not going to be able to do anything, I try in several ways

because I don't know if it's a true place or something of my imagination and my beliefs that conceived it that way. The only thing I can tell you is I felt I was there in that place.

Other people have had completely different experiences. It's not one place, probably. It depends on your culture, your imagination, your education, your religious references.

"I was instantly there and instantly back. The only thing that you feel is that you are absolutely at peace and there is no mental process. No sound, just feeling. There is no noise of any kind. You just feel great, you feel absolutely at peace with yourself. You don't have to think. You don't have any effort to think.

"And all around you the only thing you feel is a tremendous amount of love in everybody. I don't know if they were

Israel Needs Guns, Butter...Gets Inflation

By Gerald Nadler

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's treasury is empty, its international debt mounting, its foreign reserves dwindling. But one-fifth of all Israelis vacation abroad each year, spending the sum the nation is asking in U.S. emergency aid — \$750 million.

Although Israelis hold \$35 billion in financial assets — bonds, bank accounts, long range savings accounts and similar arrangements, the United States has poured in \$2.6 billion a year in aid, plus emergency grants of \$750 million this year and next.

"The (tourist) planes are full, and there is \$35 billion in wild money out there," Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, referring to readily available private funds. "I fail to understand a nation that spends \$750 million on travel abroad," taking the money out of the Israeli economy.

"And then I have to go and ask the United States for \$750 million. Is it so necessary to go abroad?"

Peres, who for 10 months called for "economic patriotism," in June slapped on a \$300 travel tax for three months.

He then rammed a series of economic edicts through his unity cabinet to try to brake the financial slide and stem annual inflation racing towards 450 percent.

Peres devalued the shekel by 18 percent, froze it at 1,500 shekels to the dollar, sliced subsidies on basic foods and transportation, ordered a budget cut of \$750 million and froze wages and prices for three months.

"Either we lower inflation and enable a real economic growth in Israel, or we go

ANALYSIS

on building inflation that will destroy this country," Peres said.

An Israeli worker at the end of the month generally finds an automatic increase in his paycheck, called a "wage compensation," that is some 10 to 20 percent of the rise in prices.

Then begins a frantic series of deposits into banks — switching money from account to account to gain the greatest interest, so the shekels earned will keep

up with the dollar and the inflation index.

"Some people call their banker six times a day or more," said Hans, a multilingual cafe owner. "You can keep up, but the wear and tear..."

As is typical in countries where inflation is out of control, there are special 7-day and 30-day accounts because the value of the money erodes daily. On any payday, workers line up at money machines and put their checks in, anxious not to lose a single day's interest. There are accounts linked to the inflation index and accounts linked to the dollar. Throughout the month, people may line up several times to re-deposit their money to capture a yet-higher interest rate.

What results, on a simple scale, is this. At the beginning of June, a dollar was worth 1,000 shekels and a cup of coffee was 800 shekels (80 cents), and in July, the dollar was 1,500 shekels, coffee was 1,200 shekels (still 80 cents). Same price in terms of dollars, and roughly the same price for Israelis earning shekels, because of the automatic wage increases.

Just a question of zeros.

In January 1981 the shekel was 23 to the dollar. Today it is 1,500 to the dollar, making the shekel worth one-fiftieth of a penny. In three years, a 500, a 1,000 and a 10,000 shekel bill graced by the late Prime Minister Golda Meir have been introduced.

On larger items, Israelis give up and the prices are quoted in more stable dollars. "How much is that in dollars?" is a frequent refrain in stores. Travel agencies openly advertise in their windows fares in dollars — London \$299.

At counters in the smallest of stores, grocers have pocket calculators. After several pushings of buttons, the requisite number of zeros comes out, although in 1984, manufacturers began to complain that their bookkeepers and computers could not handle the proliferating zeros.

Argentina, which had an even worse inflation — 1,010 percent — finally hit the bullet and boldly restructured the nation's currency, while eliminating much of the automatic acceleration of

See ISRAEL, page 6D

Quirks

MX Opponents: Let The Chips Fall Where They May

By United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Groups from the West, fed up with Congress' continued support of the MX nuclear missile, have mailed protests to key congressmen in a traditional western form — cowchips.

Members of Western Solidarity, an anti-MX missile group, and several other organizations mailed the residue from well-fed cows to congressmen who will decide the fate of the controversial missile, a spokesman said.

"I stuck mine in a pizza box. I made sure I had a good, dry western desert cowchip so there shouldn't

be any problems (in shipping)," said Steve Erickson, co-chairman of the group.

He said Wednesday the cowchip protest is designed to get some attention and to show the group's frustration with lawmakers.

"We want to get a rise out of these boys if we can," Erickson said. "If they can't take a joke, we're in more trouble than we thought."

Western Solidarity, a coalition of 40 anti-MX groups, announced it sent the chips to show what it thinks of arguments by MX proponents that the weapon can be used as a "bargaining chip" with the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons talks.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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We Need More Information On Zoo Move

Well it seems this zoo business isn't quite over yet.

A. B. "Tommy" Peterson Jr., prominent Sanford businessman and charter president of the Central Florida Zoo in 1973, says he's got a lot of support in a current effort to prevent the zoo from being moved to Orlando.

And if they can't achieve that and the zoo must move, he says the Society should be required to leave behind all of the fixtures, cages and other equipment; and that a new zoological society be formed — the Seminole County Zoological Society — which should put in a new inventory of animals, birds, etc., and maintain a zoo and botanical garden at the present location just west of Sanford.

Peterson claims the present zoo society's board of directors should be declared in violation of their long-term lease with the county on the grounds their announced intent to move violates a section of the lease in which the Society agrees to maintain for 30 years, on a continuing bases, a zoo and botanical garden at the present site.

Whether lawyers for either side would construe that section the same way is another question.

But we're losing sight of the overall picture here. First off, the zoological society says it needs to raise about \$25 million to establish a zoo in Orlando's Turkey Lake Park. Will it be able to raise that amount? And how long might that take? No one's sure at the moment. Next, the zoological society claims the terrain at the present site is inadequate to house certain species of hoofed animals. Fine, move those animals out and keep others that can survive in that kind of terrain, as well as birds, flowers, nature trails, etc., and if someone wants to start a metropolitan-size zoo in Orlando, let 'em. Why bother moving anything from the Seminole County site?

Peterson and his group may not accomplish what they are setting out to, namely, getting the county to declare the Society's lease void. But at least they've got some dialogue going.

There's a meeting set for Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. before the county commission at a regular work shop session when the matter is supposed to be discussed.

The public can attend those workshops, so anyone with an interest in the zoo issue should be there, to find out what's going on, if for no other purpose.

The county should listen closely to Peterson's and his group's proposal, and certainly should ask the current zoological society for some input.

Seminole County has a right to know precisely what the zoological society's plans are, what the timetable is for any possible move, and what exactly is planned for the present location should the zoo eventually move to Orlando.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

At The Tone, Say How You Feel About Mother

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "At the tone, please tell me your name, tell me your phone number and tell me how you feel about your mother."

That, according to employees of Record A Call, is one of the messages Sigmund Freud might have left in his answering machine.

Fortunately, the answering machine is only 25 this year — far too young for the Viennese psychiatrist to have used on his patients. And, just between us, I'm waiting for an appropriate anniversary of the invention of the "hold" button to do my celebrating.

But impressions of celebrities recording answering machine messages have become so popular, there probably is no harm in speculating on what sorts of recordings various historic personages might have made.

Here are some of the other possibilities the aforementioned employee group came up with:

Adam — "I can't come to the phone right now. I'm out buying some spare ribs."

Michelangelo — "Sorry, I can't come to the phone. Right now I'm flat on my back."

Al Capone — "Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't come to the phone, but I'm out buying flowers for a few friends."

Moses — "Normally I'd answer my phone but I keep getting these crank calls from some guy named DeMille. He thinks I'd be perfect in the title role of 'The Charlton Heston Story.'"

Captain of the Titanic: "I'd like to talk to you but it's been a long day. I've been working hard and now I want a little something on the rocks."

Mata Hari — "At the beep, leave a secret."

Having lived for a number of years near his tomb at Mount Vernon while working in a city that bears his name, I was particularly interested in the fancied recording made by George Washington. It says:

"I cannot tell a lie. I am in, but I'm not answering the phone."

One of the beauties of Answering Machine Anniversary is that, like "Trivial Pursuit," any number can play. Following are messages some of our other political leaders might have recorded had they lived in a high-tech era:

Thomas Jefferson — "We hold these truths to

be self-evident: if you leave your formula for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as well as your name and phone number, I'll get back to you when I return."

Patrick Henry — "Give me liberty or the phone number where you can be reached."

Theodore Roosevelt — "At the tone, say anything you like, but speak softly."

Franklin Roosevelt — "At the tone, leave your name and phone number. You have nothing to fear except the possibility I won't call you back."

John Kennedy — "Ask not what your country can do for you. Isn't it enough your president is willing to return your call?"

Abraham Lincoln — "At the tone, leave your number and I'll call you within fourscore and seven years."

Harry Truman — "I can't talk with you right now. I have appointments in the Oval Office to stop a couple of bucks."

Warren Harding — "I can't talk with you right now. We don't have a phone in the cloakroom."

JULIAN BOND

Reviving Minstrel Production

While the NAACP was supporting CBS in its battle against a hostile takeover by Atlanta entrepreneur Ted Turner, CBS was stabbing its ally in the back.

The NAACP's argument in CBS's favor said that Turner, the celebrated "mouth of the South," didn't have CBS's sensitivity on racial matters. But CBS's recent action makes Turner seem like a dedicated freedom fighter and the network an apologist for the worst kind of racial stereotypes.

First, some history. Thirty-four years ago, in late June 1951, the NAACP held a national convention in Atlanta. One of the most urgent concerns was television, a subject new for both the NAACP and the nation.

The NAACP, then as now the largest national voluntary association of black people fighting for civil rights, had decided to respond to an attack this new medium had leveled on black America. It was the airing of a show on CBS that was being transferred to the new medium from radio, a show which broke ground in television only because it had an all-black cast.

For those of you too young to have seen that series, called "Amos 'n' Andy," here's what you missed: a show written, directed and produced by white men, featuring black men who never had or sought a job, a vicious stereotype most Americans hoped had vanished with the minstrel shows.

As the NAACP said in a 1951 lawsuit against CBS, the show "strengthens the conclusion among uninformed and prejudiced people that Negroes are inferior, lazy, dumb and dishonest. Every character in this one and only show with an all-Negro cast is either a clown or a crook. Negro doctors are shown as quacks and thieves. Negro lawyers are shown as slippery cowards, ignorant of their profession and without ethics. Negro women are shown as cackling, screaming shrews in big-mouth close-ups using street slang just short of vulgarity."

The show had been a favorite of Americans on radio since the early 1930s.

One of CBS's arguments against the Turner takeover attempt is that the Atlanta-based tycoon is a hopeless bore, and that his "superstation," Channel 17, lowers the level of taste on television.

CBS is making Ted Turner look like a class act.



WILLIAM RUSHER

And After Apartheid?

Watching developments — both good and bad — in South Africa, and the responses thereto in the United States and elsewhere, I am struck by the fact that South Africa is failing to make one extremely important point in its own behalf.

The typical discussion of South Africa and its problems, at least in the United States, opens with declarations by everyone present that South Africa's current policy of apartheid is "abhorrent," and then goes on to analyze some subordinate aspect of the problem: Should the South African government release Nelson Mandela unconditionally? Should the United States bar further loans to South Africa by American banks? And so on.

Seldom, if ever, do the discussants pause to specify what ought to replace apartheid. For apartheid — meaning those laws that discriminate against blacks, and especially those that bar blacks from participating in the political process — cannot simply be abolished: It must be replaced by something else. And I have come to the conclusion that the South African government is making a grave mistake in not insisting on an answer to the question: With what shall apartheid be replaced?

It is not a trick question, or an unanswerable one. In fact, there are dozens of possible answers to it, each with its adherents. But it is a difficult question, because every answer is, in one way or another, manifestly unsatisfactory.

The most clear-cut and sweeping answer, favored by many if not most South African blacks and many of South Africa's more

extreme foreign critics, is summed up in the formula, "One man, one vote, in a unitary state." That is to say, simply confer the franchise on every adult citizen inside the present borders of the Republic of South Africa, regardless of race, and may the best man win.

This solution has at least the merit of simplicity, and is moreover the system followed (more or less) in most of the world's democratic societies. But South Africa is, without much question, the most plebeian, polyglot society on earth: a nation in which a high European culture composed of 5 million English- and Dutch-descended whites, 2.5 million long-acculturated "coloureds" of mixed ancestry, and perhaps a million "Asians" of Indian descent, plus an indeterminate number of blacks, exists side by side with a numerically dominant group of primitive, tribalized blacks who 150 years ago possessed neither a written language nor the principle of the wheel.

I do not say that South Africa's American critics, if pressed, would refuse to argue that it should submit itself unconditionally to rule by this black majority. But I notice that they don't dwell on the subject any longer than they have to, and I am confident that they would lose, if they adopted such a position. The anti-South African cause enjoys in the United States, because most Americans understand instinctively the inevitable and disastrous consequences of such a "solution." The implacable evolution of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe into a one-party tribal dictatorship is an object lesson to everyone.

RUSTY BROWN

Sex: Never Again A Dirty Word

If anyone says the sexual revolution is over, don't believe it.

Because of the S.R., we can continue to be honest in expressing our sexual needs with our partners. The medical profession and the media can continue to discuss sexuality and sexual problems with frankness. Sex will never again be a dirty word.

But while the revolution isn't over, it is changing. We are, it seems, entering a new phase.

We've learned that easy sex satisfies neither men nor women. Even British author Germaine Greer, once a vocal advocate of active sexuality for women, has changed her mind and now says that permissiveness is a mistake.

While women have frequently felt tricked by the new morality, men are beginning to admit their disillusionment, too. My favorite "meathead," Rob Reiner, the son-in-law in the "All In The Family" TV series, said in a recent interview:

"You get to a point where you don't want to engage in a lot of meaningless sex. I tried it plenty. And the actual act itself, while you're doing it, certainly feels great. It's just that afterward, you know the old joke, you want the woman to turn into a pizza. It's because you're not emotionally connected — and that feeling is horrible."

That horrible feeling is turning a lot of people away from impersonal sex and has them searching for a better resolution to the sexual revolution.

That something is intimacy: getting to know someone deeply, loving and caring for them just as deeply, and sharing life's responsibilities together. These are the major components — ahead of sex — that will lead us to the ultimate satisfaction.

I had a conversation recently with a leading advocate of this view: Sol Gordon, dean of sex educators and just-retired director of Syracuse University's Institute for Family Research and Education. (Incidentally, more than 10,000 students took his "Human Sexuality" course over the past 15 years.)

"We are using sex as an avoidance of intimacy — rather than an expression of it," said Gordon. That's a poetic way of observing that too often these days, going to bed comes at the beginning of the conversation, rather than at the end.

"The myth is that there is some connection between sex and love," he said. "I think this is why many marriages, thought to be made in heaven, ended up in hell."

He believes intimacy, not body chemistry, should be the real turn-on.

JACK ANDERSON

Group Charges Prisoner Mistreatment

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — For the past 21 months, things have been peaceful at the top-security federal prison in southern Illinois known as the "new Alcatraz." That's because all but a handful of the 343 inmates spend 23 hours of every day locked in their cells.

The "lockdown" at the Marion penitentiary has been the subject of continuing confrontation and contradiction between Federal Bureau of Prisons officials and the Chicago-based Marion Prisoners' Rights Project. Charges of prisoner mistreatment, denied by officials, have led to an investigation by a House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

What's going on behind bars? Our reporter Mark Woolley interviewed prison officials and repre-

sentatives of the prisoners' rights group. Here's what he learned:

On Oct. 27, 1983, following the fatal stabbings of two corrections officers earlier that month, all but about 10 percent of the Marion inmates were locked in their cells, allowed out for exercise only one hour a day. Religious observances, "contact" visits by family members and access to legal materials were banned for all but the 10 percent in the "honor unit."

The prisoners' rights group charges that a week after the stabbings, 60 guards from other maximum-security prisons arrived at Marion and identified themselves as the "A Team." They reportedly wore helmets, face masks, jump suits without name tags, flak vests, heavy gloves and boots. Each was armed with a yard-long riot baton.

According to the rights group, the "A Team" and Marion guards took prisoners, handcuffed, to the hospi-

tal for multiple X-rays, rectal probes and beatings. Since that time, repeated allegations of human-rights violations have been made.

Norman Carlson, head of the federal prison system, denied that there is mistreatment at Marion. "We treat our prisoners humanely," he said, adding: "The lockdown won't be eased up completely, and that's because we have all the nation's predators in one institution."

The rights group, composed of lawyers and other volunteers, is fighting Carlson's corrective measures and his attitude. "We have lawsuits before the courts that challenge the constitutionality of the lockdown," said attorney Jan Suaker, adding that Carlson's attitude is: "If you don't like the way things are run, you can sue me."

Marion staff reports show that from February 1980 to mid-June 1983, there were eight inmate

homicides, 54 serious assaults on inmates by inmates, 28 assaults on the staff, 10 group disturbances and 14 escape attempts. Since the lockdown, there has been virtually no direct contact between guards and prisoners.

Dr. Frank Rundle, a New York psychiatrist, spoke for the rights group. "If the current conditions continue," he said, "there will be continuing psychological harm to staff and inmates alike, and the likelihood of further destruction of property and loss of life."

Kastenmeier has likened the relationship between inmates and guards at Marion to that of "hostages and the terrorists who hold them."

Warden Jerry Willford has denied charges that inmates are shackled to concrete slabs for days at a time, and calls Marion — with apparent jocularity — "the second biggest tourist attraction in Illinois."

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 28, 1985—1D

When 'The Friendly City' Lived Up To Its Name

When 22-year-old Melvin Angle was run over by a 1½-ton forklift last month, the story about it only took up three column inches in this newspaper. It had to share the page with other "action" stories — usually accounts of robbery, child abuse and drunk driving. But there is a brighter side to this tragedy that wasn't reported. So here it is — and it's more than three inches.

On June 23, Angle and another man were moving barrels of chemicals at S&H Fabricating, 2650 Jewett Lane, Sanford. Angle, wearing rubber boots, was riding on the front of the forklift, steadying a barrel of chemicals, while another man drove the vehicle.

For some reason, Angle slipped and fell. The mammoth machine ran over his lower abdomen, crushing his hips and legs, the rescue report said. To make matters worse, the driver, reacting frantically, backed over Angle again, rescue workers reported.

When Melvin's father, Norval Angle, of 914 Park Ave., Sanford, heard about the accident, he rushed to the scene. Melvin was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where he underwent surgery and was kept under close observation in the critical care unit.



Rick Brunson
Reporter's Notebook

For Melvin's dad, the accident was the last straw. He had just returned from Florida Hospital-South in Orlando where his wife, Mary, was about to go under the surgeon's knife to remove a clot in an artery in her neck. If she did not have the operation, she risked having a massive stroke or heart attack, Angle said.

His wife and son in the hospital — Angle said he was crushed beneath an agonizing emotional load.

But that's when his community stood up, broadened its shoulders and supported him, Sanford — which dubs itself "The Friendly City" — lived up to its name.

By nightfall, Angle's friends had read the newspaper story and the waiting room at the hospital was packed, he said.

"My friends came out of the woodwork," Angle said.

Mayor Bettye Smith, as well as former city commissioners Eddie Keith and A.A. McClanahan called or stopped by to comfort him, he said.

Friends from his church, as well as members of a church he doesn't even attend, prayed and wept with him.

The support continued as Angle shuttled back and forth between Sanford and Orlando visiting his wife and son. Mary's co-workers at the J.C. Penney store offered to cook Angle's meals and clean his house, while Melvin's co-workers at S&H held a blood drive for him.

"Without their support, I don't think I could have mentally stood up through all this," he said.

"It made me feel good. It gave me strength to know people care."

Meanwhile, Melvin "is in good spirits. He laughs. I just hope and pray he stays that way," Angle said. His wife is back at home and is doing well.

Melvin is scheduled to come home from the hospital Monday and doctors say he will walk again after extensive therapy. But doctors can't say how well

or how long Melvin will be able to walk.

But Angle clings to hope, buoyed by the caring of his friends.

"I wouldn't move out of Sanford for anything in the world ... It's so good to live in a community where people are so nice and are good to you."



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

PROs Watch Medicare

When the new method of Medicare reimbursement came into existence — paying fixed rates to hospitals for specific illnesses, instead of reimbursing for actual costs — with it came the peer review organization.

The PRO's job is to watch over Medicare expenditures, to ensure that Medicare money isn't being squandered on inappropriate hospital admissions and unnecessary procedures and to guarantee that beneficiaries receive quality care.

These goals benefit patients, who may do better if they recuperate at home instead of a hospital after minor procedures, and they protect Medicare beneficiaries from unnecessary surgery or other procedures.

Most people have their first encounter with a PRO when they get a letter saying that their local PRO has reviewed their recent hospitalization and that Medicare isn't going to pay. As a peer-review body, PRO physicians can deny payment to hospitals under Medicare Part A.

If your claim is rejected, don't panic: You aren't required to pay. The letter will state that, but it's something people don't always understand and often question.

PROs, statewide review authorities, have been operating in 54 states and territories since November 1984. The Health Care Financing Administration has funded them to the tune of \$301 million dollars.

PROS review some cases before admission and some after admission (retrospective review).

The major objective of pre-admission review is to reduce hospital admissions for certain elective procedures that can be performed just as safely on an outpatient basis.

When a doctor thinks there's a medical reason for one of these procedures to be done in the hospital, he or she must get permission from the PRO in order for Medicare to pay.

"In the past, doctors who wanted to perform a cataract procedure would have just admitted the patient to the hospital," says Rita Williams, director of medical review at one Midwestern PRO. Doctors now have to call for pre-admission certification in cases they think warrant hospitalization.

Pre-admission certification is required only for elective procedures that can be held up until permission is granted without harming the patient. "If there's an emergency situation, no one will be denied access," says Williams.

If you're denied permission to have the procedure done in the hospital, that decision can be appealed.

With retrospective review, the PRO looks at a number of things in your hospital record. It primarily wants to be sure that you really had to be in the hospital and that you were treated for the diagnosis that you were admitted for, since the diagnosis determines how much Medicare pays the hospital for your treatment.

If, on retrospective review, the PRO denies Medicare payment for your hospitalization, or any portion of it, you aren't required to pay, and the hospital shouldn't bill you. (You're always responsible for paying the Part A deductible.)

OUR READERS WRITE

Change Welcome

It is wrong to reject a beer and wine license because of a fear of alcoholics having a brew-ha-ha down First Street. It might be the only action downtown has seen in forty years.

I don't drink alcohol, and I don't let other people's effects blind me, but the majority of the opinions from July 19th's article of 'First Street Beer and Wine Sales' are from the people who have always had their hand in Sanford's slow stunted growth.

The restaurants in question are Christo's Classics and Hampton Gardens. Both of these places are quality restaurants, not pubs or taverns, and if a person chooses to have a drink with their meal then that is their choice. Take away someone's choice and you only pave the road to tedious monotony and utter loss of hope.

Thank goodness Sanford swims only in a vast stream, destined to be swallowed by the bigger fish of Orlando, Winter Park and Altamonte. Please, Winter Park, swallow, digest and change my redneck town.

Commissioner Eddie Keith will have to stop bringing his grandchildren to Hampton Gardens if they were to serve beer and wine? Well Mr. Keith, I am so sure that will be everybody's loss. Make sure you don't take them to Red Lobster or Epcot either because of how Satan's water runs rampant.

I believe the *Evening Herald* only interviewed the former P&Z Commissioners or the elder downtown merchants who have only given Sanford the reputation that is has. Thank the Lord that most of these Sanford 'socialites' are becoming too old to make decisions for our good.

Welcome with open arms, Hampton Gardens and Christo's Classics and welcome anybody who can bring change to this stale cow town.

Tony Hayden
Sanford

Please Write

The *Herald* welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.



Hickman Doesn't Want It Either

As you have been reading in the newspapers lately, HWC, Inc. has been trying to get a special exception from Seminole County Board of Adjustment to place a temporary storage area of hazardous waste on the site formerly known as Jungle Laboratories and now owned by Cobia Boats on Silver Lake Drive, south of Sanford.

The Board of Adjustment turned down their appeal, 3 to 1, only for the reason that they were going to use this site temporarily and continue to look for a permanent location and were not willing to put in a concrete pad for the trucks to sit on while being stored.

None of the members of this board live in this south Sanford area and appeared to be mostly in favor of putting the hazardous waste at this site.

As for myself, I live approximately 1,200 feet due south of this property. My well water may already be contaminated by Cobia Boat Works, which has already contaminated the soil and ground water and has not made any attempt to check this out and has for the past three years refused to do anything about this contamination of the soil and ground water. They haven't done anything even after being cited by the Department of Environmental Regulation to get this cleaned up.

Dr. J. W. Hickman regards this hazardous waste as "a necessary evil" that will receive objections no matter where it is placed and was all for dumping it on the south Sanford area, being the only board member to vote for placing it on Silver Lake Drive.

My question is: Why doesn't Dr. J. W. Hickman, who owns 1-4 Industrial Park, which has the same zoning as the Silver Lake site, put this hazardous waste transfer station on HIS Industrial park instead of dumping it on us? Maybe that is why he is anxious to put it on Silver Lake Drive as it would alleviate the problem of HIS being asked to have it. He doesn't want it either.

Jessica W. Covington
Sanford

No Connection

We have just read your story regarding the Lake Mary Cemetery Association lawsuit against a Lake Mary City Commissioner.

We want one and all to know that Oaklawn Memorial Park and Oaklawn Funeral Home (both located in the city of Lake Mary) are not connected in any way and never have been connected in any way with any of the named parties in your new story.

Oaklawn Memorial
Albert Isaacs, President

Start Over With Zoo

The reader who observed several weeks ago that perhaps we should forget the zoo made a valid comment.

Actually there is not much to move. The federal government, Florida, Seminole County and Sanford all have liens of various sorts against the site, buildings, equipment or the animals.

Perhaps we should start over on our own Sanford site. Floyd Palmer got the old zoo started 50 years ago with a flea bitten monkey, an old circus man give him.

We don't need an elephant. Keep our new animals Florida oriented — key deer, alligators, panther, black bear, perhaps even a swamppony if we can find one.

I'm not a Floyd Palmer, but I'll help.
Robert E. Daehn
Sanford

After Sanctions?

I have not seen any outpouring of aid and real concern for hungry people who are suffering and dying by the thousands in Ethiopia by those who want to punish South Africa (fighting apartheid) to them is more important than hunger and starvation. No one is hungry for food and shelter in South Africa.

Soon we won't have a friendly country to support us. To support the enemy and destroy our friends seems to be the path we are so blindly taking. We aid and trade with the Soviet block, Communist Third World countries and Red China and when the issue is debated in the halls of Congress the kneejerkers argue for more American tax dollars and intervene in the internal affairs of those nations.

Recently Canada stopped trade with South Africa. Remember Canada shipped continuous supplies down our Mississippi River to New Orleans then to Cuba after we stopped trading with that Communist country. Other countries are standing by waiting to trade with South Africa when we stop. Where will we get the needed supply of metals we need so badly?

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Is It 'Open Season' On Blacks In South Africa?

By United Press International The Salt Lake (City) Tribune

President P. W. Botha's declaration of "open season" on blacks.

That, of course, is a too hard and inaccurate assessment of what is happening in that strife-torn country. Nevertheless it is a view that might include some degree of truth.

South Africa has persistently pursued apartheid, the doctrine of separate development, that denies blacks the right to vote, the right to travel freely, the right to work anywhere that work can be found and any of the ordinary freedoms people in much of the world accept without second thought.

It is a morally bankrupt policy that can only be enforced and perpetuated by the force of arms, accompanied by such repressive measures as the emergency declaration now in force. In itself an admission of failure.

Sooner or later, the boiling caldron of racial strife will boil over again because Botha and his white cohorts refuse to bring their 19th century racist thinking into line with the realities of the late 20th century.

The Dallas Morning News

The administration is not pleased by a Senate plan to bar U.S. airliner service to foreign airports that will not provide adequate security. That's too bad, because the Senate committee that approved the airport-security bill (on July 18) was right.

The threat to American lives from terrorists is so clear that it overshadows any prospect of hurt feelings on the part of foreign governments. This is particularly true in view of the fact that such

governments have plenty of opportunity to clean up the security problems existing in their airports. The Greek government certainly had been warned that such problems existed in Athens, site of the TWA hijacking. And the new plan would give warning of intent to impose a ban, providing time for the sloppy practices to be tightened up.

The chief strength of the plan is that it will back up the words of warning with a clearly defined action. The nations that shrug off the warnings will have only themselves to blame if a cessation of U.S. air service costs their economies millions of lost dollars.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The U.S. State Department last week expressed annoyance with Israel after its leaders "rejected" a list of seven Palestinians proposed for a possible meeting of the United States and a Jordanian-Palestinian group. The names had been proposed by Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and submitted to Washington by Jordan's King Hussein as part of a U.S. peace effort.

The State Department said that while it would take the views of Israel into account, it would not give that nation a veto over whether the United States should meet with such a group.

Israeli officials were demonstrating mistrust, and little tact, in jumping on American diplomats before they had a chance to review the names and consult with Israel.

What the United States needs from Israel right now is support, not unhelpful public criticism. As one State Department spokesman put it, "The

only way progress can be made in the peace process is if it is based on mutual trust and full confidence. That requires consultation. It also requires a certain amount of discretion."

Los Angeles Times

The State Department has bluntly warned the government of Nicaragua that it will be held responsible for terrorist acts against American citizens in Central America. ... But why ... have the U.S. ambassador in Managua deliver it on the anniversary of the Sandinistas' revolutionary victory? ...

By so bluntly warning the Sandinistas on the eve of an important commemoration, Reagan handed them a propaganda tool. They will use the note as further evidence that yet another U.S. invasion of their country is coming ...

The President must start dealing with the Sandinistas more realistically, and he must accept the fact that their revolutionary government is not going to change or be overthrown. ... However distasteful Reagan finds it, he must come to the same eminently rational conclusion. Only then can both governments resume the quiet diplomacy that is the only effective way of bringing peace and stability to Central America.

Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader

"These terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States." Truthful words from Ronald Reagan who recognizes reality, as compared to the wishful thinkers who are too chicken to honestly face facts.

At last Ronald Reagan has established the legal base with which we can defend ourselves, not by declared war, but by recognizing acts of war against us. He has labeled these perpetrators of evil for what they are — soldiers in a war who have, in the words of our president, one common characteristic, "Their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stature."

We have at last recognized our enemy and hopefully we have the strength and the singleness of purpose to deal with them.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

... Acid rain's destruction is ... a national problem, and the structural damage or economic losses are small change compared to the public health threat and environmental damage to the nation's forests, lakes, streams and freshwater life.

Despite the mounting scientific evidence of acid rain's destruction, the Reagan administration continues its 4½-year stall on any control programs, whose cost estimates range from \$3 billion to \$7 billion a year.

The study of structural damages was conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Brookhaven National Laboratory and the Army Corps of Engineers. It will be part of an overall assessment of the acid rain problem that the EPA is scheduled to complete this year.

If that assessment impartially weighs the cost of acid rain controls against the severe environmental and economic costs of air pollution, the Reagan administration will have no rational basis for stalling the cleanup.

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, July 28, 1985—5D

Briefly

Film Series Continues At Oviedo First Baptist

Christian Fathering and Preparing for Adolescence Part I: The Origins of Self-Doubt will be shown at First Baptist Church, Oviedo, at 5:45 p.m. this Sunday as part of the James C. Dobson Focus on the Family film series. Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, a psychologist, author of several books, and has his own syndicated radio series.

Potluck Dinner Planned

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92 (south of Dog Track Road) in Casselberry will observe the 10th Sunday of Pentecost August 4. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services. A nursery will be provided. A congregation potluck dinner and program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Youth Conduct Service

The 6 p.m. service this Sunday at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, will be youth service night with singing and testifying. An ice cream social will be held afterwards for the entire church.

Revival Series Concludes

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will conclude a month of special revival services with preaching by evangelist Walter St. Clair, Orange Park, at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday.

A Sunday School Rally will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. for all family members by his wife, Connie, and the Joybells for Jesus, Tony Curtis, music evangelist from Orlando, will present the special music at the 11 a.m. service.

Camps Set For Children, Youth

The children's camp for those just completing grades 1 through 6 will begin Monday and run through Thursday. A youth camp for those completing seventh grade through college/career age, will be held August 18 through 22.

Freeze-In Slated

A churchwide ice cream fellowship will be held following the 7 p.m. service on August 4 at the First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary. It will feature homemade freezer churned ice cream and cake.

'Promise' On Tour

The First Baptist Youth Choir of Sanford, *Prontsey*, will be leaving next week for a five-day tour through North Florida and Georgia. The concert will feature solos, ensembles, quartets, skits and the choir. The choir is under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music. Paul Murphy is pastor.

Hebel To Preach

The Rev. Jim Hebel, associate pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will be speaking at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services during August while the senior pastor, the Rev. Wight Kirtley is on vacation. He will also be leading an adult Bible study on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. following the catered family night supper. There are classes for all ages.

Movies For the Family

The Sanford First Baptist Church Training Program is taking a summer break from its regular curriculum to offer free family entertainment to the entire community each Sunday during August at 5:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The 7 p.m. church service will follow in the church auditorium.

The full-length film series will feature family classics such as Abbott and Costello's version of *Jack and the Beanstalk*, on August 4; *Brian's Song*, August 11; *Robin Hood*, August 18; and *Jungle Book*, August 25. The church is located at 519 S. Park Ave.

Holy Communion Celebrated

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the 10th Sunday after Pentecost this Sunday with services of worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

ACT III Car Wash

The ACT III Youth Group will hold a car wash Saturday, August 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Burger King at 17-92 north of State Road 434 in Longwood. The money earned will be used to meet expenses for a trip to Georgia in August.

'The Prodigal' To Be Shown

A fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, *The Prodigal*, a World Wide Picture presentation, will be shown August 7 at First Assembly of God, Sanford, at 7 p.m.

Heading the cast of the feature-length film are John Hammond, Hope Lange, and John Cullum. It is open to the public.

Woman's Prayers To Saint Pay Off In Big Way Again

GATES, N.Y. (UPI) — A woman who prayed to St. Jude to be cleared of charges of stealing \$10,000 from a church says her prayers have been answered — for a second time.

Officials at St. Jude's Church said Tuesday they are dropping grand larceny charges against Margaret Burke, 37, who found the money at the foot of a statue of St. Jude last year.

Burke said she prayed for nine days at the church to be cleared of the criminal charges because she believed the money was a gift from God.

After finding the money last year, Burke said she had prayed for help in paying her bills, including her rent. After nine days, she said she found an envelope containing the money at the foot of the statue and took it, thinking it was a gift from heaven.

St. Jude is the patron saint of

desperate causes. People who pray to the saint for nine days are supposed to have their prayers answered.

The Rev. John Steger, pastor of St. Jude's Church, had a more realistic reason for dropping the charges — avoiding criticism of his church for prosecuting the woman.

"It was not our intention to hurt or harm or injure or prosecute her in any way," Steger said. "We just wanted to know what the facts were." Burke said she spent the \$10,000 for bills, furniture, a deposit on an apartment, car repairs and beauty school tuition for her daughter.

Police said the money had been given to the church by a parishioner who left it at the base of a statue of St. Jude as an anonymous tribute for past prayers answered.



Herald Photo by Chuck Larrabee

Under Construction

Carpenter Tom Quiggle drives nail in ceiling of the new educational building of Westview Baptist Church, due for completion in October. The church, now meeting at 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, is relocating to 4100 Paola Road. The two-story 14,400 square foot building will include classrooms, offices, kitchen and fellowship hall. A new sanctuary is planned at a later date. Following the 11 a.m. worship on Aug. 4, a dinner on the grounds will be held. A short service of praise will follow at the new site. Bonds are being sold to finance the building.

Jews Seek Dialogue On Differences

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Deep theological divisions among rabbis serving the nation's 5.8 million Jews has prompted several Jewish leaders to mount separate but sympathetic campaigns aimed at airing and perhaps resolving some of the conflicts.

"The truth of the matter is, if the growing divisiveness is not stopped, it will split the unity of the (Jewish) community," Irving Greenberg, president of the National Jewish Resource Council, wrote in a recent issue of *Long Island Jewish World*.

"Within decades, the Jewish people will be split apart into two mutually divided, hostile groups who are unable or unwilling to marry each other," Greenberg said.

Primary issues include the question of how Jewish identity is determined and the issue of conversion, especially in light of Israel's Orthodox establishment's effort to revise that nation's Law of Return to disqualify conversions performed by Reform and Conservative rabbis, divorce and women's ordination.

Greenberg called for talks modeled on the Christian-Jewish and intra-Christian denominational dialogues.

"There should be a high-level dialogue encompassing systematic theology and studies in halacha (Jewish law) which respectfully acknowledge divisions between the groups," he said.

Rabbi Alexander M. Shapiro, president of the rabbinical arm of the centrist Conservative movement within Judaism, has been making a similar point.

Shapiro, in frank appearances at the rabbinical conventions of both the Reform and Orthodox conventions, called on each of the parties to reconsider actions they had taken that have heightened intra-Jewish tensions.

In an unprecedented appearance before the Orthodox Rabbinical Council of America, Shapiro urged Orthodox rabbis to consider a proposal to establish pan-Jewish "bet din," or rabbinical court, that would rule on issues involving lineage, conversion and Jewish identity.

Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the

Orthodox group, said he would consider the bet din proposal but rejected giving any aid to the Conservative movement in its effort to win rabbinical recognition in Israel.

In a later appearance at the annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical arm, Shapiro urged the Reform group to reconsider its 1983 decision to determine Jewish identity through the lineage of the father as well as the traditional Jewish method of establishing identity only through the mother.

"If patrilinealism (defining Jewishness through the father) remains in place," Shapiro said, "then Conservative rabbis might have to question the Jewish status of someone from a sister movement and we will be confronted with a cleavage in Jewish life that can threaten the survival of the Jewish people both here and in Israel."

But Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Reform movement's congregational arm, rejected the idea.

Sunday School Experiencing Revival

Life magazine once referred to it as "The Wasted Hour." Now in some places it is being called "Sunday Morning Live."

What's happened to revive the moribund Sunday school? Mostly it's the United Methodists. A headline in the United Methodist Reporter announces, "Sunday school fervor spreads."

Item: In the church's Southern New England district, traditionally a "barren land for Sunday schools," Sunday-school membership increased by 9 percent last year.

The first issue of a new Methodist Sunday school publication, *People to People*, chronicles the stories of Sunday-school growth in United Methodist churches across the country.

All this is good news to a denomination that has been experiencing harrowing membership losses for 20 years. It isn't only that the good news offsets the bad. Some people see in the revival of the Sunday school the remedy for the church's membership decline. These people believe the falloff

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



week, many in homes, are also showing a rise in popularity.

Examples: A class on parables in the Bible, offered as one of 18 classes given at Kenyon '85, an Episcopal Church Midwest conference in Gambier, Ohio, this summer, was fully subscribed nearly a month before the conference was to begin.

A midweek morning Bible class on Colossians, given by the Rev. Jeb Stuart Magruder, a Watergate figure and White House aide during the Nixon administration, drew a weekly attendance of between 60 and 70 from January to June at First Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, where he is executive minister.

One reason given for this new surge of interest in Sunday schools and Bible classes is that people have had enough of social and moral liberation, which allows everybody to set his own standards.

People are seeking value structures again, says Bishop George W. Bashore of the Boston area of the United Methodist Church, in commenting on the

back-to-Sunday school trend.

Even today's young people may be interested in learning the value structures of their parents.

Evangelical Bible-based Sunday schools never had to live through the hard times the liberal church Sunday schools experienced. The critical study of scripture made it impossible for the liberals to package and impart "Bible truths" as they once had, and as the evangelicals can do with their acceptance of the Bible as the literal word of God.

To get around this difficulty, the liberal churches in the 1960s and 1970s initiated the discussion-type Sunday school. But in many cases this amounted to little more than students sharing their ignorance.

A recent study of adult Sunday schools showed the majority of students disliked student-centered classes. They preferred to learn from an articulate authority rather than hearing the views of their uninformed peers.

The churches appear to have gotten the message.

Presbyterian Mission Meets In Lake Mary

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor

A new mission being organized by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in the Markham Woods/Lake Mary area held its first worship service Sunday at 5210 Markham Woods Road with 59 attending. Services are temporarily being held in a house on the five-acre site 11.3 miles north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Summer Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. and the Rev. Dr. Don T. DeBevoise, pastor, is teaching a Bible study on Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Gospel of Mark. As of the first Sunday in August 4, children's church school classes are planned for 9:15 a.m.

"I'm very pleased with the enthusiastic response in terms of the number of people," Dr. DeBevoise said, "and we're looking for a temporary location that will accommodate more people or expanding the present building."

The Opening Sunday Celebration Service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 8 and at that time the pastor hopes to have larger quarters to serve the congregation until permanent facilities are erected, probably in

about a year, he said.

Adult church school classes are scheduled to begin in late August. There is a nursery facility.

There will be an organizational meeting for a senior high grades 9-12 at 4 p.m. on August 4. Susie Woodruff, a graduate of Florida State University whose family is active at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will be helping with the youth program.

Dr. DeBevoise, who is residing with his wife, Joyce, in the Devonshire section of Longwood, has been working in the area since mid-June to gate a nucleus with which to begin. Some of those attending are from neighboring Presbyterian churches such as St. Marks, Altamonte Springs, and First Presbyterian, Sanford. First Presbyterian Church of Matland is the sponsoring church.

The site for the mission church was purchased 2½ years ago by the St. Johns Presbytery for church development. When it has 100 members it will lose its mission status and become a full-fledged church.

Dr. DeBevoise was pastor at Grace Covenant Church, Orlando, for 19 years before going

to Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, to serve as vice president of church relations for four years.

He and his wife have two sons and a daughter in law who are Presbyterian ministers. Son Dan is serving his one-year internship at Tuskawilla Presbyterian Church, Goldenrod. He will return to Union Seminary in late August for his final year. His wife, Helen, will be going to Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 for her one-year internship.

Another son, John, is associate pastor of the Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church, Tampa, and a third son, Andy, is an attorney in Orlando. Daughter Julie is a student at Seminole Community College.



Rev. Don DeBevoise

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
601 West 22nd Street 322-3942

...Israel Needs Guns, Gets Inflation

Continued from page 1D

wages and prices. To the surprise of international observers, the moves — despite the severe austerity they represented — were accepted with relief instead of widespread protest and strikes. They were seen as the only alternative to a return to military rule.

Analysts wonder whether the Israeli government could do the same and keep domestic peace.

In its 37th year of existence, during which it has fought six major wars, modern Israel spends more of its budget on defense — 24 percent — than almost any other nation. It spends another 33 percent on repaying foreign debts.

All the while, it has given its citizens a Western-style living standard with imported cars, color TVs, excellent but affordable medical care and education, subsidized food and transportation — and a job for everyone.

The cost is inflation — annual rates growing from 35 percent in 1977 to 190 percent in 1983 and 449 percent in 1984.

In Israel, where the state is the biggest provider of capital and biggest employer — one in five workers is a civil servant — inflation works like this:

—The government's revenue has fallen short of spending by \$750 million since the start of Israel's budget in April, so it just printed the money.

—Because wages are linked to the monthly inflation index, salaries went up almost in step with prices. The government poured out money to pay soldiers and workers, and to cover subsidies.

—The amount of goods and

services produced stayed the same. Israel's gross national product has not grown for four years. Yet 20 percent more money got into the economy every month through compensation for inflation.

—With prices rising sometimes more than wages, Israelis sell their shekels for dollars. Since November, foreign reserves have fallen from \$2.8 billion to a perilously low \$1.9 billion.

—When you dole out non-existing money," Peres lectured the nation, "spiraling inflation results, and the true victim is the worker."

But Israel's workers threatened strikes over the three-month wage freeze — in effect, a suspension of full indexing.

The defense ministry headed by Peres' rival Yitzhak Rabin said it could not afford cuts that would reduce chances for battlefield success.

"It seems people refuse to give up their standard of living," said the Ma'ariv newspaper. "Therefore, the defense ministry is asked to reduce its budget. This means pawning our future so that today we can live better."

How good is that? Last year, 750,000 Israelis (out of 4.2 million) vacationed abroad. The rate this year is the same, with each allowed to take 1,000 U.S. dollars — a total of \$750 million, or the equivalent of U.S. emergency aid.

Nine of 10 Israeli homes have televisions. At least one in three has a car. Even though Israelis earn only an average of \$400 a month and prices are higher than in the United States, the standard of living is comparable to America.

Asked how they can afford it, Israelis grow silent.

"Overdraft," said Ilana, a secretary, using the English word

that is now in the Hebrew lexicon. Many echo her.

But aging Holocaust survivors receive reparations payments from Germany, others get money from relatives in the United States and there is the black or unreported economy, estimated at \$5 billion.

Examples of the underground economy are myriad. A middle-age man pedaled up at 5 a.m. on his bicycle to an apartment house in Tel Aviv, removed a set of tools from the bicycles basket, and a minute later repaired a clogged drain on the third floor. And \$10 was added to the black economy.

"It's not a question of wanting guns and butter: Israel has to have guns and butter," said Ze'ev Chafetz, former head of the government press office.

"It's not a finite effort like World War II was for the United States. It's an open-ended affair."

But why not margarine instead of butter?

"Part of the basic fear," said Chafetz, "is that the better-off Israelis will move away and the worse-off will riot."

A total of 350,000 Israelis, 10 percent of Israel's Jewish population, already live in the United States. In 1981, emigration from Israel exceeded immigration for the first time since 1953. Those abroad make up Israel's major unpublicized statistic — "yerida" or emigration.

"If I told the nation how bad it was, they would up and leave," Peres said.

Statistics again tell the tale:

—Foreign reserves have sunk below the \$2 billion "red line" level needed to finance three months of imports in case of national emergency such as war.

—The trade deficit, the excess of imports over exports, is \$5 billion yearly.

—Foreign debt is about \$22

billion. Israel is one of the world's 10 biggest debtor nations.

How did Israel reach such a pass?

"The economic situation is a direct result of years of socialist and pseudo-socialist economic policies," said Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Arens, a former ambassador to Washington and an MIT graduate.

"Israel must dismantle the almost Bolshevik economy that has been set up over the years if the economic situation is to improve," Arens said.

In its first 20 years, Israel achieved the highest economic growth rates in the world 10 percent a year, under an austere Labor Party "welfare state" leadership that did not allow Israelis to hold dollars.

But loans for the 1973 Yom Kippur war ballooned the foreign debt. The first non-Labor governments of Menachem Begin cut duties on luxury items for Israelis — cars, color TVs — and allowed them to openly hold dollars.

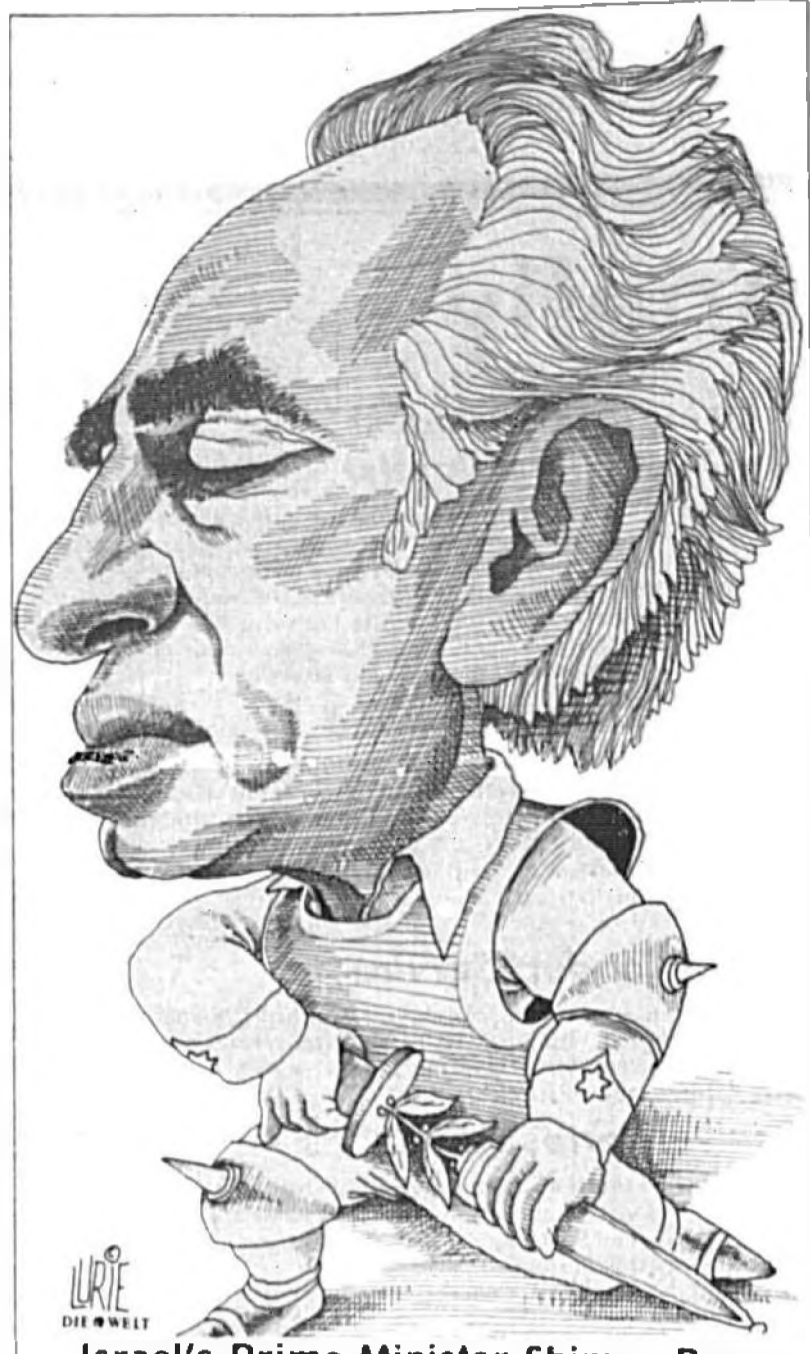
The government continued its role as chief investor and subsidizer.

"I do not even recognize a private sector in the economy," Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said. "I see very few firms that have not been sucking on the breast of the government for generations."

Also noting plummeting tax receipts, Moda'i said:

"Is it a wonder that our taxes are among the highest in the world (60 percent in some brackets) and that there is so much tax dodging? You have to be half cuckoo to pay such taxes."

Manfred Gerstenfeld, an economist, explained Israel's three-layered economic history: the charity from Jewish communities abroad, even before



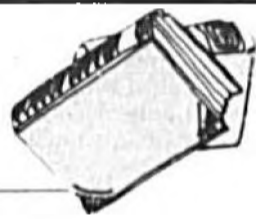
Israel's Prime Minister Shimon Peres

"...I fail to understand a nation that spends \$750 million on travel abroad ... And then I have to go and ask the United States for \$750 million."

Israel was a state; the socialism of the Labor Party, the populism of the Likud (Begin) era.

"In a community, charity is a virtue," he said. "In a state, it can be a disaster."

Books



Catskill Eagle Good For Spenser Fans

A Catskill Eagle, by Robert B. Parker, (Delacorte, 288 pp., \$14.95)

Spenser, the sarcastic, tough but sensitive private investigator, has had more than his share of troubles lately — first separating from his girlfriend and then getting shot twice in his last adventure — but things are looking up.

And while Spenser has been struggling, so has Robert B. Parker, whose form slipped slightly in the last two Spenser novels, but who has returned to excellence in this book.

Nobody should need an introduction to Spenser (that's it, just Spenser. No first name has ever been used. He's probably the most entertaining investigator to appear in the last decade. Based in Boston, he has been faced with a variety of cases, not all of them of a directly criminal nature. He's good with a gun and his fists, quick with a smart comeback and equipped with his personal code of behavior.

"A Catskill Eagle" involves Spenser's quest for Susan Silverman, his estranged girlfriend, who may or may not be held against her will by the son of a powerful arms manufacturer.

Spenser must first rescue Hawk, his black counterpart who is Spenser's equal but lacks his conscience. The two of them begin the search, which takes them from Boston to Washington state and back again, and eventually involves a variety of federal agencies.

In some ways, the novel is like old home week. Many of the characters who played prominent roles in previous Spenser stories are back. The relationship between Spenser and Susan is also resolved.

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. The Fourth Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
2. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
4. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry
5. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
6. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
7. Confessional — George Higgins
8. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
9. A Catskill Eagle — Robert Parker
10. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour

Non-fiction

1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos
2. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
3. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
4. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
5. Martina — Martina Navratilova with George Vecsey
6. Mountbatten — Philip Ziegler
7. Hammer of the Gods — Stephen Davis
8. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker — Bob Hope
9. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
10. Nutcracker: Money Madness — Shana Alexander

Mass Paperbacks

1. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hooven Santmyer
2. The Passion of Molly T. — Lawrence Sanders
3. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
4. The Miracle — Irving Wallace
5. Star Trek No. 24: Killing Time — Della Van Hise
6. Silver Wings, Santiago Blue — Janet Dalley
7. Tough Guys Don't Dance — Norman Mailer
8. The Haj — Leon Uris
9. Julie — Catherine Marshall
10. Miko — Eric van Lustbader

The story is much more violent than any of Parker's previous novels and Spenser becomes more like Hawk than he can possibly be comfortable with. I suspect the after-effects of the search for Susan will at least change the way Spenser sees himself and pose internal conflicts to be resolved in future stories. Parker, however, is careful to inject

occasional notes of humor in the story, mostly comments from Spenser or Hawk to authority figures. His dialogue, always sparse, is even more sparse than usual. The book is a must-read for Spenser fans, but probably not a good introduction for newcomers, who may feel they have walked into the story in the middle. —Joe Cialini

Rebels Pick New Targets

By Jack Reed
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Communist rebels are steadily gaining strength over a wider area of the Philippines and appear to be shifting tested guerrilla tactics from provincial cities to Manila itself, military officials say.

Acting Armed Forces chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos said recently the New People's Army insurgency has grown 10 to 15 percent from last year and that an average of 10 to 11 people die in rebel-related violence each day.

Among the 1,537 incidents reported since January, NPA rebels initiated 70 percent, compared with 30 percent by the military, and attacked 27 municipal halls and 29 police stations, Ramos said.

Raid on power transmission lines, generating stations, communications centers and heavy equipment of logging companies have caused an estimated \$15 million damage, he said.

Until recently, such attacks were confined largely to the provinces and provincial urban areas such as southern Davao city, which military officials call the "experimental laboratory" of the country's outlawed communist party and its 12,000-strong military wing, the NPA.

But Ramos and other military officials concede the NPA may now be exporting Davao-tested tactics to Manila, including the use of so-called "sparrow units," or hit squads, in its constant campaign to steal weapons.

"It is a possibility to assume, to expect that the sparrows would operate in Manila," said Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. "I would be surprised if they did not attempt to organize in Manila."

At least 15 police officers have been killed and disarmed by unidentified gunmen in the capital since January, although none of the incidents was officially linked to the NPA. Last month alone, two policemen directing traffic were gunned down while another was slain at a bus stop.

"They have killed some policemen, even military personnel and innocent civilians suspected of having firearms," said Western Police District Commander Brig. Gen. Narciso Cabrera.

"The CPP-NPA have the capability to wage urban guerrilla warfare on a very limited scale."

Other incidents point to a new NPA presence in the capital, including the June 6 capture of Alexander Birondo Kintanar, the alleged NPA commander on southern Mindanao island, during a shootout with police in Manila's Tondo slum district. Ramos said Birondo had been sent to Manila to organize urban hit squads. Three other gunmen escaped.

And in May, alleged NPA rebels suspected in the 1984 restaurant slaying of Northern Police District Commander Brig. Gen. Tomas Karingal battled 200 police and soldiers in a suburban apartment for five hours before escaping.

Earhart: The Final Story Can't Be

Amelia Earhart: The Final Story, by Vincent V. Loomis with Jeffrey L. Ethell, (Random House, 159 pp., \$16.95)

The disappearance of Amelia Earhart in 1937 as one of the 20th century's greatest mysteries.

Air Force retiree Vincent V. Loomis spent much of the past 15 years tracking down tales of Earhart's last flight. In "Amelia Earhart: The Final Story," he presents his theory: she and her navigator Frederick Noonan crashed in the Marshall Islands and were taken as

Japanese prisoners of war. Loomis, with the help of Jeffrey L. Ethell, examines the path the Lockheed Electra took in its attempt to circle the globe and set a record. Loomis, who participated in the 1952 atom bomb testing over the Pacific atolls, recalled discovering an aircraft hidden on one of the tiny islands. He gave little thought to the find at the time but by 1967 he had made researching Earhart's last flight his hobby.

He interviewed many islanders who recalled stories and sightings of a white

man and woman in the custody of Japanese soldiers. The prisoners allegedly died of dysentery.

The book includes exploration of various theories of Earhart's disappearance, copies of secret Japanese messages sent during 1937 concerning the missing aviator, and replays of scenes from her past.

This is an interesting interpretation but far from the final story, since the only one who could tell that is Earhart herself. —Jeannine E. Klein

...Perez

Continued from page 1D

drifting to that white light. "Maybe our imagination creates these areas and these concepts and in one way we personally identify it when we are in the transition period. "I've never been embarrassed telling about it. It is an experience I had. It's

different than the other people, but it's not embarrassing. It was a good experience. Some people believe it. Some people think it was my imagination or my dream, which it very well may be. I'm not sure what it was.

"There are some dreams I remember very vividly, but this was not a dream. I didn't feel any pain. I was clinically dead.

"I have researched a lot about religion,

I read a lot of philosophical studies. I've been reading that since I was eight years of age. I have always been concerned about religion and why I'm here, where I'm going, what I'm doing and why. What's the reason to be here and why do I have to be here and what I'm suppose to do when I'm here. I have no answers and I still have the same doubts." Perez said.

In explaining visualization of a bright light common to most who reported out

of body experiences, Perez said, "Every religion tells you that God is the light. So every religion has that experience. I don't know any atheists. I don't know anybody who is an atheist, because in the first place I can never believe you could be an atheist, because the one who does not believe in God believes in the forces of nature.

"If you want to call it the forces of nature that's your business, but that's God. It's exactly the same," he said.

...Criminal

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much competition." I asked Mugsy how he could even think of starting people along such a path.

"Why not?" he asked menacingly. "It's been good to me. My clients aren't as squeamish as people like yourself."

I reminded Mugsy of the high cost of crime.

"Are you kidding, chump? Crime is getting cheaper all the time. The feds themselves admit the average length of a sentence is way down. People get sen-

tences now that are only half as long as they were 20 years ago.

"But, as I tell my clients, the best thing is that they're unlikely to serve a sentence. Most of us never get caught. And the fraction getting caught is way down — by half since 1960 for burglary, which is where I like to start my clients.

"With sentences down by half, and the likelihood of getting busted down by half, crime is a bargain. This country has had a sale on crime going for the last 20 years.

"Prices are better than ever. Now is the time to commence being a criminal!"

With that excited outburst, Mugsy turned to a Boy Scout who happened by. He gently put his arm around the lad's shoulder, took away his Scout Handbook, and started going over some salary figures.

When Mugsy has a product he really believes in, he can be a forceful advocate.

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