

Sunday Edition



'Bill Of Wrongs' Are Meese appointees amending the Constitution by decree?

-OPINION, 3D



'No-Hit Recipe' Seminole's 'Sheff' served up a tasty dish Friday night

-SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 187, Sunday, March 30, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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

Woman Claims Power Loss After CAT Scan; Jury Gives Her \$1 Million

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A woman who blamed a CAT scan for loss of her psychic powers has been awarded \$1 million by a jury but a "shocked" hospital attorney said Friday the verdict would be appealed.

"If the verdict is allowed to stand, it's an outrage and an example of why the American tort system has to be changed," said Richard Gall, an attorney for Temple University Hospital, where the CAT scan was performed.

A jury deliberated about 45 minutes before awarding Judith Richardson Halmes, 42, \$600,000, plus \$418,000 in damages. Halmes, of

Clearwater, Fla., lived in New Castle, Del., at the time of the test.

Halmes had contended that as a result of the CAT scan she suffered severe headaches when she tried to concentrate to use her psychic powers. Her attorney, Joel Lieberman, said Halmes had previously earned her living as a psychic and was able to read people's auras and help police solve crimes.

After the jury heard Halmes' case, Court of Common Pleas Judge Leon Katz ruled Halmes had failed to prove her claim that the CAT scan left her with headaches that made it impossible

for her to use her psychic powers.

Katz ordered the jury to disregard Halmes' allegations about her lost psychic powers and consider only her testimony about the negative allergic reaction she suffered from a dye injected during the CAT scan.

Gall contended the jury either did not listen to the judge's instructions, did not understand them or disregarded them in reaching its verdict.

"There is no way in the world a person who walked out of the hospital, did not pass out, did not lose consciousness, whose heart did not stop beating, who did not stop breathing, is entitled to

pain and suffering in that amount of money."

Lieberman said Halmes had told hospital personnel she was allergic to the dye used in a CAT scan and did not want the test.

"Within moments of the test being begun she had nausea, she was unable to breathe, she felt her eyes rolling back into her head — as a matter of fact she thought she was on her way to dying," Lieberman said.

Lieberman said the test was immediately stopped, Halmes left the hospital and spent the next three weeks in bed suffering from an "enormous headache."

Halley's Second-Timers

For A Few, Celestial Visitor Comes But Twice

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

It has been heralded as a good luck charm and a bringer of fortune. In the same breath it has been blamed for everything from famine to disease to war.

Since its first known appearance in 240 B.C., Halley's Comet has struck awe, and sometimes fear, in the hearts of those who gaze skyward to view it.

Yet, no one can deny that the phenomenon is, for most, a once in a lifetime experience, and not only because the comet returns once every 75 years.

1986 is indeed the Year of Halley, and most people are greeting this celestial wanderer for the first time. Some like Mildred Dalh of Sanford, however, are getting a second chance.

Mrs. Dalh, 85, recalled a simpler time, when there were no telescopes to look through or space probes to rendezvous with the comet. But the thrill, she said, was just as great.

She vividly remembered an autumn night in 1910 when her family gathered "by the woodpile" at their home in Wheeling, Mo. to witness Halley.

"It is almost like a picture in my mind," said Mrs. Dalh, now a resident of Bram Towers.

Her family planned the whole event out very carefully, she said.

"We set the alarm, woke up at 2 a.m., got dressed and went into the backyard," she said. "We didn't have televisions or radios, so it was



Bertha Brown

something we got up to see." "There was a lot of talk about it," Mrs. Dalh said. "People were excited. It was like seeing something unusual for the first time."

She remembered the comet as being "real bright" with a long tail that "streaked across the whole sky."

Mrs. Dalh's parents, her grandfather, Henry Nay, a Civil War colonel who established the town of Wheeling, and her grandmother, Eleanor, whom she described as "quite a nature buff," were all there to share the experience with her.

Halley's Comet "made such an impression on grandma," Mrs. Dalh said. "She thought it was sign of the times, an omen that there would be trouble."

And, the fact that the "Mexican uprising at the border" and World War I occurred after the comet's visit, she said, may



Mildred Dalh

well have proved "grandma" right. Yet, this was just one instance of the curiosity and imagination experts say have long surrounded Halley.

The comet itself was named for noted astronomer and scientist Sir Edmond Halley. Halley was the first to prove that comets were orbiting the sun and the first to correctly predict the return of one.

Grayce Delp and Bertha Brown, also residents of Bram Towers, said the happening in 1910 prompted cries that the world was coming to an end, even fears of a comet-earth collision.

As a child, Mrs. Delp lived with her family in the countryside of Laketon, Ind., where her father, A.D. Hughes, built a flour mill after retiring from the Michigan Senate.

Mrs. Delp's mother was a teacher from Pennsylvania,



Grayce Delp

and she said her family was well-versed on Halley before it ever arrived.

"My parents wanted us children to appreciate nature. They wanted us to be sure and see the comet," Mrs. Delp said.

In fact, she said she and her family viewed Halley two or three nights in a row, and because they had a telephone, they could relate the news to the neighbors.

"We thought of it for days and days. We were told it was very special because we wouldn't see it again for 75 years," Mrs. Delp said. "It wasn't real bright and almost seemed to be in competition with the Milky Way."

But, Halley was clear enough to be seen with the naked eye, she said, adding "we felt it was a miracle."

Mrs. Brown, 97, recalled See COMET, page 4A

Crime Rate Increase Baffles FDLE

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials are at a loss to explain last year's 11.4 percent jump in the state crime rate, but are using the statistics to back their bid for a thorough review of the criminal justice system.

FDLE Commissioner Robert Dempsey has asked lawmakers, due to gather in Tallahassee April 8, to take a keen look at how well the police, the courts and the prisons are coordinating their efforts.

"It is essential that we bring more resources to bear against one of the fastest growing industries in Florida before it becomes too late," Dempsey wrote in a cover letter to the report, which was released Friday.

The crime rate had grown by 0.2 percent in 1984 after an 8.6 percent decline in 1983.

"We just don't have any answers," said spokesman Fred Schneyer. "The question here is that we really need to make very clear to people that we are facing a very serious and disturbing situation that needs the attention of lawmakers across the state."

The volume of serious crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft — increased by 14.9 percent from 749,231 in 1984 to 860,975 in 1985.

That translated into 7,633.6 serious crimes per 100,000 Floridians. For the year, Florida saw one murder every 6.8 hours, a forcible rape every 1.5 hours, a robbery every 14.8 minutes, an assault every 8.2 minutes, a burglary every 3.8 minutes, one instance of larceny every 1.1 minute, and one vehicle theft every 8.8 minutes.

See CRIME, page 4A

Floridians Believe Crime Is Increasing

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) One third of the people in Florida believe crime in their neighborhood has increased in the last year, according to a poll released by Florida State University Friday.

Those Floridians still ranked crime as only the second-worst problem facing the state. Community development — which includes rapid growth, roads and transportation — was named the number one problem.

Twenty-four percent of the people polled by the university's Policy Sciences Program's Survey Research Center named community development their number one concern. Crime was ranked tops by 17 percent of those polled.

Last year, 29 percent of those polled named community development their top concern, while 13 percent named crime.

Social problems — including immigration, discrimination, the elderly, health care, and housing — tied with environmental concerns for third place on the problems list. They were named the top problem by 10 percent of those polled. Their ranking were exactly the same in 1985.

Next were the economy and

government problems, such as taxes and corruption, both with 9 percent.



Resurrection '86

David Thomas portrays Jesus, the risen Lord, in recent Easter drama at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Area Christians will join others around the world Sunday in celebrating Easter Sunday and the resurrection. Resurrection '86 services will be held at 7 a.m. in Sanford's Memorial Park. Listing of sunrise services and other observances, 5-D.



Centaurus A, a galaxy 14 million light years away, is perhaps the product of a collision between elliptical and spiral galaxies.

The Universe: It's A Jungle Out There

By Jan Ziogler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gazing at the heavens, an amateur skywatcher could get the impression the universe is a serene and timeless place. Yet most astronomers consider it sort of a celestial jungle.

Far beyond the solar system, new planetary systems are constantly in formation and galaxies collide, merge with and swallow each other in a continuously shifting kaleidoscope over millions of years.

The theory of collisions and mergers achieved some of its first major support around 1970, but has gained much

acceptance since the release of evidence gathered by a now-defunct satellite called IRAS, the Infrared Astronomy Satellite.

Launched in January 1983, IRAS completed the first survey of the entire sky as viewed in invisible infrared radiation emitted by heat before it ran

See UNIVERSE, page 4A

...the greatest discovery of all has been that the universe is so incredibly complex and interesting that it continually outstrips our imagination.

Ex-Sanford Man Files \$160 Billion Civil Suit

A former Sanford man has filed a \$160 billion civil suit in United States District Court against George Shultz, U.S. Secretary of State, and 14 other defendants. The suit pertains to abortion practices and the construction of a prison on the moon.

Filing the suit was Mitchell Williams, who says he was known in Sanford at the "model airplane man." Williams, who states his business is model airplane manufacturing, filed the suit this week claiming Shultz and others named in the suit conspired to harm him and his business by abortion practices in the United States, according to information supplied by Williams.

While the filing of the suit and the damage amount was confirmed by the U.S. District Court's clerk's office in Sanford, the suit's particulars, as filed, were not readily available,

and Williams was not available for comment.

In a copy of the suit, reportedly identical to the one filed save for list of defendants named, Williams asks for \$150,997,997.41 in damages. He states the defendants have violated the Constitution and asks that prison work colonies be built on the moon to "house and confine" the defendants and to "provide workers to mine the moon soils that will provide the building materials to build the low gravity hospitals and other space colonies in near Earth orbit."

According to a supervisor in the district's clerk's office, Shultz and the other defendants have 30 days after being served with the suit to respond.

Sanford Prepares Mosquito Spraying

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford public works department is gearing up to launch its annual city-wide attack against mosquitoes and is hoping residents will assist the eradication by clearing their yards of "anything that holds water." Public Works Director Bob Kelly said Friday.

It's not Lake Monroe or city ponds that spawn the most mosquitoes, Kelly said. It's "dark, empty tires, cans, pots and flower pots that are left outside. They're the worst."

He added, however, part of See MOSQUITO, page 3A

TODAY

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Inside

Sanford City Commissioner John Mercer predicts bright future for city, bleak one for personal banking.

Women professionals share career tips with students, 1C.

County Studies Street Identification Sign Project

**By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County is considering spending \$83,000 or more to install street identification signs in conjunction with the implementation of its E911 system.

County Traffic Engineer Steve Decker has estimated there are 834 intersections that either do not have signs or have signs that are not visible at night.

During the next two months, the county will perform a detailed field inventory to identify streets requiring signs and develop a contract for their installation, Decker said.

He said the signing was a "unforeseen aspect" as the

county initially developed plans for implementing the 911 system. However, Decker said street identification is a "key factor" in emergency vehicles being able to locate roadways.

"If they can't find the address, 911 won't be effective," he said. "This could hamper response time."

The county is expected to pay for the signs with a 50-cent fee it added onto local phone bills. The charge, which is effective for a maximum of 18 months, is slated to go toward non-recurring costs associated with implementation and installation of the E911 system.

Decker said it is vital that the signs not only be in place, but

that the street names be spelled correctly and that the signs be nighttime visible. Some subdivisions located throughout the county have wooden street signs, and the county could look at replacing these with reflective metal signs, he said.

However, the county will first concentrate on installing signs where none currently exist, he said. "It is better to have something there than nothing at all," Decker said.

County commissioners, who heard the plan at their Tuesday work session, instructed staff to complete the identification of street signs needed on roadways not maintained by the county.

Decker explained that these are streets which are platted and on which the county owns the right-of-way, but which are not in the county maintenance system because they were not built to county standards.

The county will also ask the cities to submit lists of their unmaintained roads for possible signing, he said.

Then, the county will study private, or unplatted, roads that may require signs, Decker said.

County commissioners, however, raised legal questions over the county going into private subdivisions and spending money to install signs.

Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said he will "look

closely" at the question but that the county is not permitted to spend money on private roads.

Many private roads in the county already have signs, so the issue is only a "small part" of the project, McMillan said.

Private roads in developments such as Heathrow and in the Markham Woods and Wektiva areas, have wooden signs, but some are not reflective, Decker said. Some residents wish to retain the wooden signs, he added.

One option would be for the county to create an ordinance allowing it to install signs on private roads, much like the code under which it is re-

numbering residences, also in conjunction with the E911 system, Decker said.

Most importantly, the county is addressing the sign issue, he said. Otherwise, it could face a potential liability if personnel could not find a street during an emergency situation, Decker said.

C/CIB Arrests Suspected Cocaine Dealer

Agents of the City/County Investigation Bureau reported the arrest of a 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly sold a gram of cocaine to an agent on March 15 at his home.

The man's home was searched by lawmen Thursday and cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia reportedly found. The suspect wasn't at home at the time of the search for which agents had a warrant, an arrest report said.

The suspect surrendered at the Seminole County jail at about 7 p.m. Thursday and has been released on bond. Mathew David Popkin, 28, of #2309, 678 Timberlake Apartments has been charged in the case.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Tim S. Fausnight, 28, of 458 Cardinal Oaks, Lake Mary, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies a tool box and tools valued at \$400 were stolen along with a \$60 battery from his company truck while parked at 1800 Longwood Lake Mary Road, Longwood, on Wednesday or Thursday.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Lumber valued at \$219 was stolen from several General Homes building sites on Lakewood East, Lake Mary, between March 23 and Thursday, according to a report Neal J. Kudukis, 31, of 600 Northern Way, Winter Springs, filed with sheriff's deputies.

A \$300 guitar and a \$10 amplifier were stolen from the home of Lonnie Realford, 45, of 608 Pine St., Altamonte Springs, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

was stolen from the property of Simmie Miles, 27, of 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Coins, diamonds and jewelry with a combined value of \$380 were stolen along with three handguns worth a total of about \$1,250 from the home of Patricia D. Temperly, 32, of 1175 E. State Road 46, Geneva, on Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Vicki Ammon, 28, of 3302 Narcissus Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a stereo and a video recorder were stolen from her home Thursday.

About \$400 worth of jewelry and a \$70 stereo was stolen from the home of Cathy and Raymond Halter of 438 E. Orange St., Altamonte Springs on March 25, a sheriff's report said.

estimated to have a combined value of \$3,875, were taken from the 500 Oak Avenue home of Cecil Morrison on Monday between 9:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., a Sanford Police report said. Police reported no signs of forced entry and Morrison said the front door was open when he arrived home and discovered the theft.

WINDOWS SHOT OUT

Sanford patrolmen reported early Tuesday morning that two windows had been shot out at the vacant 212 South Sanford Avenue office building owned by Freedom Bank of Winter Springs. Police said BB gun pellets had apparently caused the damage, which was estimated at \$200.

GUN, VIDEO EQUIPMENT TAKEN

A chrome .38 calibre pistol and a video tape, "For Your Thighs Only," were among the \$2,100 in merchandise taken from the 1117 Fulton Avenue home of John Sierputski on Tuesday, between 7:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., a Sanford police report said.

Also taken during the incident was a video recorder, assorted jewelry and a fishing pole, the report said.

Thieves entered the home by breaking a first floor window and exited through the front door, the report said.

PURSE GRABBED

A man snatched the purse of a Sanford woman while she was standing in front of her East 5th Street apartment at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, a Sanford police report said.

Kate Acree told police the purse contained \$85 in cash, \$30 in food stamps and \$22 in Avon products.

ASSAULT, ROBBERY

A 59-year-old Redding Gardens woman was assaulted and robbed at 4:45 p.m. at the intersection of 3rd Street and

Cypress Avenue, a Sanford Police report said. The victim told police a man came up behind her, pushed her to the ground and then took her purse, which contained \$20.

Association Files Suit

A condominium association has filed a suit against a condo owner alleging that the people he leased the condo to are a nuisance and thus a breach of his contract with the association.

Lake Lotus Club Condominium Association, of Lotus Parkway, Altamonte Springs, filed suit against David Lovewell, owner of unit #21. The association is seeking an injunction to force Lovewell to evict the tenants. The suit was filed March 17.

Lovewell, of 1381 S. Ridge Lake Cir., Longwood, told the *Evening Herald* Wednesday, however, that the tenants have been evicted and the suit dropped.

According to the the suit, Lovewell had leased the unit to people who held loud parties, used obscene language and got into fist fights. The neighbors complained and the police were called there at least 12 times, three times in one night, according to the suit.

The suit states the leasees are a nuisance which is against the contract covenants.

The case was assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No hearing date has been set.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

FRIDAY

—9:17 a.m., 2824 Magnolia Avenue, rescue. A 74-year-old woman suffering from difficulty breathing due to an upper respiratory infection was transported to the hospital.

—8:45 a.m., 3021 Orlando Drive, rescue. Firemen used ring cutters to remove a ring that was stuck on the left index finger of Janus Hunt, Ms. Hunt, 20, told firemen she had soaked the finger in a bucket of ice water to no avail.

THURSDAY

—8:45 p.m., 13th Street and Southwest Road, rescue. A possibly intoxicated 55-year-old Sanford man was found lying on the side of the road. After being treated at the scene for a laceration over his eye, he declined hospital transport.

—7:50 p.m., 394 Hanson parkway, rescue. A 57-year-old woman who had suffered a possible seizure was transported to the hospital.

—3:47 p.m., 111 Alden Drive, rescue. A 19-year-old male suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

—2:34 p.m., 309 South Park Avenue, rescue. Firemen assisted a 68-year-old woman who had fallen out of bed. She declined hospital transport.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Resurrection Celebration '86 sunrise service, 7 a.m., Veterans Memorial Park, Sanford, preceded by 20 minutes of music. Sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association.

Easter Egg Hunt, Sunshine Park, Civic Center, North Edgemon Avenue, Winter Springs; children 2-5 years, 1 p.m.; 6-9, 1:30 p.m.; 10-12, 2 p.m. Prizes, cotton candy, hamburgers and hot dogs. Sponsored by Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and Auxiliary.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

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

MONDAY, MARCH 31

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

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. through April 15.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 815 Highland.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

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

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 30, 1968-18

Raines' Plan: Catch Coleman Between Second And Third



Vince Coleman stole 110 bases last year.

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The difference between Tim Raines and Vince Coleman isn't between first and second base. It's between second and third.

At least that's what Tim Raines thinks. He said he expects to make up the distance between him and the St. Louis Cardinals' speedster this year. The distance is considerable — 40 bases.

The 28-year-old Raines is entering his sixth season with the Montreal Expos. Last year, he stole 70 bases in 79 attempts. Raines said the percentage (88.6) is great but the attempts are not.

"I have been more aggressive on the base paths," Raines said. "I've got to take more chances and not worry about being thrown out. Last year, I was worried about getting thrown

N.L. Baseball

out in crucial situations and killing a rally."

Anyone who is successful 88.6 percent of the time shouldn't worry about getting thrown out. Raines has stolen 391 bases in 451 attempts in five-plus years. That's a National League record percentage of 86.7. He is the first player in history to steal 70 or more (71, 78, 90, 75, 70) bases five consecutive years.

"I got off to a good start last year but I pulled a hamstring the second week," Raines said. "That slowed me down. I didn't run as much as I should have."

In the long run, though, Raines didn't run near as well as Coleman. St. Louis' rookie left fielder swiped 110 bases in 135

attempts. Coleman, who played football at Florida A&M University, was the hottest thing to hit the National League base paths since a young man named Tim Raines. Coleman was probably the reason St. Louis won the N.L. East.

Raines said the difference was stealing third. It was a lot of that and more.

Coleman stole third 26 times and was caught five. He stole second 82 times in 102 attempts. He swiped home twice without getting caught. Coleman's percentage — 82 — wasn't as good as Raines' but when one steals 110 bases no one's too worried about how many times he is caught.

Raines stole third just five times and wasn't caught. He stole second 65 times and was nailed nine times. Raines didn't

RAINES GAUGE	
Tim Raines Spring Training Gauge (Games Through Thursday, March 27)	
Category	Total
All Bats	27
Hits	37
Average	.87
Runs	8
Doubles	0
Triples	1
Home Runs	0
Stolen Bases	2/3
Runs Batted In	1
Walks	0
Strikeouts	7
Errors	0



Tim Raines stole 70 bases last year.

attempt a steal of home.

"I've been working on stealing third in spring training," Raines said. "I haven't concentrated on stealing it for the past four years. My first year I stole it a lot."

Still, 40 bases is 40 bases and Raines is going to have to do

See RAINES, Page 3B

Sheffield Spins No-Hit Magic On Greyhounds

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — In a week dominated by masterful pitching performances, there was no one more masterful than Seminole's Brian Sheffield Friday night.

The senior righthander pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the prep season as Seminole blanked the Lyman Greyhounds, 2-0, in the final game of the Greater Greyhound Invitational at Lyman High School.

"Was that a masterful performance or what?" Seminole coach Mike Ferrell asked about the gem. "I've never seen a better pitched game than that. Brian didn't give them anything."

Relying on a mixture of fastballs, curves and knuckleballs, Sheffield faced just two batters over the minimum and struck out 11. He walked Darren Boyesen on four pitches to lead off the game and Marty Martin reached when Alonzo Gaihey dropped his short fly ball in the fifth inning.

In between, he retired 13 consecutive and finished off the final eight. Ron Blake snared Bill Henley's foul pop fly for the final out and the Seminoles mobbed their senior ace.

Sheffield's closest call came in the sixth when Byron Overstreet tapped a high bouncer down the third baseline. Third baseman Gary Derr charged the ball perfectly and gunned the throw to catch Overstreet by a eyelash to preserve the gem.

"His curve ball came in up here and ended up down here," Overstreet said, motioning from his eyes to below his knees. "If he pitched like that every game, he'd be unbeatable."

Sheffield, who hurled a five-hit shutout against Lyman March 11, gave tournament fans an inkling of what was to come Monday when he tossed a one-hitter against Lake Highland. He had the Highlanders no-hit until the sixth when Todd Wilson stroked a two-out single.

Friday's victory upped his record to 5-4 and improved his county-leading strikeout total to

Baseball



Sheffield Powers

80 in 56 innings.

"(Catcher) Roy Jensen called a great game and Brian made every pitch perfect," Seminole pitching coach Mike Powers said. "Brian's got that curve down just perfect. He was throwing a straight change that looked like his knuckleball that had them fooled, too."

"I got goose bumps. I was on pins and needles when he hit that ball to Derr. That was a great play by Gary."

Sheffield said he realized the no-hitter in the third inning and couldn't help but think about it. "I started off the hitters with curves in the latter innings," he said. "Derr really made a great play. I was worried about that one."

Jensen said it was easily Sheffield's best effort. "One time his fastball was in the mitt when the guy swung," the senior catcher said. "We had them all mixed up. Brian did a great job. I just handled his offerings."

Lost in Sheffield's artful effort was a similar strong showing by Lyman reliever Overstreet. The Greyhounds' senior ace relieved an erratic Kenny Oswald in the second and Seminole didn't get its first hit until the fifth inning.

In the fifth, Jeff Blake reached on a one-out error by shortstop Chris Brock and stole second. Overstreet struck out Gaihey but Brian Grayson smashed a ground-rule double to left center to chase home Blake. Sheffield followed with a looping fly-ball single inside the right field line to score Grayson for the second run.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincani

Mike Beams opted to play baseball this week instead of taking Lake Brantley's Spring Break cruise. Beams didn't give the pitchers a break Friday but he did cruise around the bases after his eighth home run in the Pats win over Oviedo.

Bo Grounds Baseball Days

AUBURN, Alabama (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson's baseball career was grounded Friday after the two-sport standout from Auburn boarded a flight to Florida earlier this week.

Jackson, a running back who is expected to be the first player taken in the April 29 NFL draft, was disqualified for the remainder of his final collegiate baseball season when he ac-

cepted a plane ride from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Buccaneers, who have the first pick in the draft and are leaning toward selecting Jackson, flew him in for a physical.

Auburn officials said unlike the NCAA, the SEC does not allow an athlete to be considered a professional in one sport and an amateur in another. Jackson said he was not aware of the conference rule.

Smug AL Points To 3 World Series' Crowns

By Fred McMane
UPI Assistant Sports Editor

Pardon the American League if it's feeling a little smug these days.

After all, it has won the last three World Series, boasts the toughest division in baseball (AL East) and features the game's three best hitters (Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly and George Brett).

So what if it never seems to win an All-Star Game. That's exhibition stuff and doesn't mean very much.

If it's balance you're looking for, the AL has it. Any one of four teams in each division appears good enough to win, setting up the distinct possibility of a repeat of last year when the two division pennant races went down to the final weekend of the season.

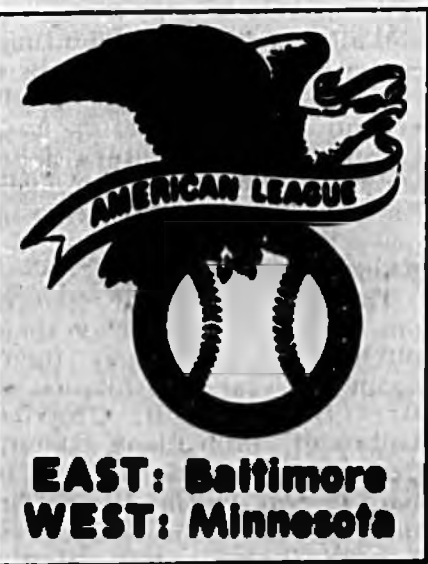
In addition, the AL has a bevy of new faces who could well adorn magazine covers before the year is out. Jose Canseco of Oakland, Pete Incaviglia of Texas, Wally Joyner of California

and Billy Joe Robidoux of Milwaukee are the four most talked-about rookies this season and all have the potential to be great crowd pleasers.

While there will be a number of new faces in the Opening Day lineups, there are only two managers making their debuts. Lou Piniella takes over the pressure cooker in New York as the Yankees' seventh manager (and 11th managerial change) in nine years and Jimmy Williams replaces Bobby Cox, the 1985 AL Manager of the Year, as manager of the defending AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Here's a capsule look at each team in predicted order of finish:

East Division
Baltimore Orioles
It's difficult to imagine Orioles' pitchers doing a repeat performance of last season when they posted a team ERA (4.38) that was strictly for the birds. The O's have plenty of offense (314 homers) and improved pitching



EAST: Baltimore
WEST: Minnesota

will make them definite contenders. Having raspy-voiced Earl Weaver back as manager from the start of the season should increase the club's confidence.

New York Yankees
No team in baseball has more offense than the Yankees, but the loss of left-hander Britt Burns for the season with a hip injury further weakens an already shaky starting rotation. New manager Lou Piniella will

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

Braves, Mets Could Repeat 1969 History

By Mike Tully
UPI National Baseball Writer

The Atlanta Braves and the New York Mets can repeat history this fall.

When the playoff system began 17 years ago, the Braves and the Mets tangled in the first National League Championship Series. The year was 1969 and New York had emerged as miracle winner of the Eastern Division.

This fall, the Mets and the Braves are picked to meet again, only this time, Atlanta will be the miracle team. The Braves finished 29 in the Western Division, 29 games behind Los Angeles, last year's winner and this season's logical choice.

Logical choices don't always win, though. The Braves, with new manager Chuck Tanner, can surprise everyone. The key is their trade for All-Star catcher Ossie Virgil. He'll help offensively and defensively.

The Braves still lack pitching,

but if new manager Chuck Tanner can coax Pascual Perez back to effectiveness, things will improve. If Bruce Sutter saves a couple of games early, the entire squad will gain confidence.

Joining Tanner in new managerial assignments are Jim Leyland in Pittsburgh, Steve Boros in San Diego and Hal Lanier in Houston. Roger Craig is beginning his first full season in San Francisco.

As for the Mets, they'll be there waiting for Atlanta.

Here is a look at the races, with projected order of finish:

East
New York Mets
Right fielder Darryl Strawberry will win the MVP and, more important, Dwight Gooden, Rick Aguilera and Ron Darling are all capable of winning the Cy Young Award. A catch — the Mets put a lot of pressure on themselves in the off-season. Whitey Herzog, manager of NL champion St. Louis, enjoys taunting them:



EAST: New York
WEST: Atlanta

"They think they won it last year, anyway."

Chicago Cubs
Forget the health of the pitching staff. The real issue is whether Bob Dernier can make his speed work in center field and on the bases, and whether first baseman Ryan Sandberg and first baseman Bill Buckner can combine for 75-85 homers. If that doesn't happen, it won't matter how well Rick Sutcliffe

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

See GREEN, Page 3B

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 30, 1986-1C



Nancee Lowery: 'I feel very much that educators are our hope and I hope that the children I teach will think about going into education. I know they're not going to get rich, but I hope maybe one of these days money will become more important to education. If we're ever going to make anything of what's coming of this world it's going to be up to the educators to take care of our children.'

Students Hobnob With Professionals During Women's History Week

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It isn't unusual for women and children to enjoy breakfast together, but Idyllwilde Elementary School teacher Nancee Lowery hosted such a breakfast with a different twist.

On St. Patrick's Day, Mrs. Lowery invited about a dozen women from a variety of professions to eat breakfast at Idyllwilde with about 30 fourth and fifth graders from Idyllwilde, Wilson and All Souls schools.

Although the decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day - green balloons, paper shamrocks and green attire sported by many of the youngsters - the gathering also was in recognition of Women's History Week, and the women were invited to share career information with the youngsters.

Many of the girls were in party dress for the occasion, and some admitted it had been a challenge to make the 7:30 a.m. fete of doughnuts, bagels and cream cheese, fruit, coffee, tea, juice and milk, when they weren't usually due at school until 9 a.m.

Mrs. Lowery said she also planned the social

aspect of the event.

"It started with the idea that you must link the children with different careers," she said. "March has always been my month, since March 8 is International Women's Day, to honor women."

"I've been talking to the children about women and was going to assign a biography for the fourth and fifth graders to read about one famous woman, and they had started cutting out newspaper clippings about women."

"They discovered that's a hard job. They said, gee, if I had only let them clip stories about men they could have filled their notebooks. One of the boys last summer went to Texas and brought back a lot of newspapers. We discovered in Texas they have more news about women."

"It was obvious there aren't very many women they could find information on in different areas, so I started thinking about here. We have two county commissioners, we have three school board members, we have a mayor, all women."

"I think that's marvelous. I thought, 'That's really great,' and I thought I would like to invite



Herald Staff Writer Susan Loden, center, learns from students sharing her table that to them reading the comics is more appealing than reporting news. Students

and their career goals are, from left: Chris Felski, uncertain; Danny Watson, scientist, Molly Young, mystery writer; and Angela Oglesby, fashion designer.

those people. I also wanted to include other areas.

"We're doing the newspaper for the school and I thought having someone from the newspaper was really important, so we sort of branched out that way."

"Also, they're supposed to be exposed to many things, including good table manners and how to hold conversations with adults."

"We eat in our small classrooms and we eat with the teachers sitting right there, so we behave to a certain extent. Then when they go on to middle school and have to sit at a table, they don't know how to do it. They don't know what to do."

"A child who's been in a self-contained classroom for five years gets into trouble in the lunchroom because he doesn't know the rules - you never throw that third milk carton. The first two are never seen, but the third one..."

"The child who's eaten with a lot of groups knows you stop when you see the second one thrown. These children don't know how to sit at a table with other groups and talk quietly. I know there are 30 children sitting here and they haven't made a lot of noise. They're not up running around. I felt it was a good way to develop many different skills all at the same time."

Although she hopes many of her students follow her own example, despite what she considers her pay, Mrs. Lowery offered the pupils a chance to chat with Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith, Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, School Board Vice Chairman Jean Bryant, two assistant principals, a nurse, a day care center operator, an environmentalist, a banker, a Ms. magazine staffer, a couple of businesswomen, a certified public accountant and this reporter.

The youngsters were seated in groups of four to a table, along with two women, and attempts were made to match the careers of the women with the interests of the children.

This reporter joined accountant Rachel Siu of Sanford at a table with Wilson fourth graders Danny Watson, Chris Felski, Angela Oglesby, and Idyllwilde fifth grader Molly Young.

Molly is a budding mystery writer, Danny wants to be a scientist and specialize in the study of dinosaurs, Angela hopes to become a fashion designer and Chris said it's just too soon to tell, but he's interested in newspaper comics. Angela reads the frontpage, showing some interest in the newspaper business.

When Mrs. Siu asked if anyone wanted to be a CPA, she got the same negative response as did Mrs. Lowery when she offered the group milk. Danny said his mother is also an accountant, but he and Mrs. Siu's son Max, a fifth grader seated at another table, don't want to follow in

their mothers' footsteps. Both boys plan to pursue science.

Mrs. Siu, a native of Taiwan who moved to the U.S. in 1970, gave an accountant's perspective on the status of working women.

Compared to her homeland, Mrs. Siu said, "The opportunities are about the same, except if you get the same job there the pay would be almost the same as a man's. The disparity in the pay is not as bad as here. Here, being an accountant, I know there is a definite disparity here."

"There is a good chance that we are going to catch up, although it's going to take a while. In the past women really hadn't gotten out of the kitchen, so we're really beginning to get into the economy and men are getting used to the idea that in these positions women can also be accepted. Once they get used to that idea, I think equal pay will be coming also."

Mrs. Siu now has her own accounting business, but she told the youngsters that when she first tried to break into the field, she knocked on the doors of major CPA firms, only to be told they didn't have an opening. "I know that wasn't true," she said. "It was because I was a woman and they didn't like a woman accountant on the road. They thought it was inconvenient and they didn't think women were as dependable as men."

"Now I think things have changed. One CPA firm in Orlando, Orlando has all women accountants, but the pay package is not. All these programs in the accounting profession, I think more and more women are going to get in and they're going to do even better than men in the same job. But when some people first see you, they kind of have doubts."

Mrs. Lowery, who took 17 years to get her teaching degree after having a career in real estate, said many uncertainties lie ahead in the children's futures and the future of her own profession. But, she said, she can't imagine not working with youngsters.

"I feel very much that educators are our hope and I hope that the children I teach will think about going into education. I know they're not going to get rich, but I hope maybe one of these days money will become more important to education. If we're ever going to make anything of what's coming of this world, it's going to be up to the educators to take care of our children."

"I feel partial to teachers, because I feel we need more and more and better and better teachers," Mrs. Lowery said. It worries her that many qualified teachers are leaving the profession for more profitable careers.

Although Mrs. Lowery is partial to teaching, she is making a special effort to teach her pupils that a variety of careers are available for girls as well as boys to pin their hopes on.



Rachel Siu tells students about her accounting career.

Illiterate America

Expert: 'We Face A Crisis That Is Verging On A Cultural Eclipse'

By Connie Bramstedt
United Press International
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Reading a bedtime story to a child, understanding a street sign or recognizing poison warnings takes a skill lacked by millions of adults — from parents and taxi drivers to nurses' aides and data processors.

"Shipping clerks, construction workers, assembly workers — they just come from all walks of life," said Joan Williams, describing "nonreaders," the estimated 70 million American adults who are considered illiterate.

"Imagine going into a restaurant and always ordering what someone else is having because you can't read the menu." Williams is the director of the Pan-Educational Institute, a not-for-profit organization in Independence that has developed Project Literacy, a program that uses a newspaper to teach adults to read.

The program, which is available throughout the Kansas City metropolitan area, is considered

to be innovative because it uses only newspapers, maps, telephone books and a dictionary for materials — no textbooks.

"The material is not condescending, it's not 'see Dick, see Spot, see Jane,'" said Bob Hilton, special projects director for The Kansas City Star Co., a co-sponsor of the project. "It's new newspapers every week, new stories. There's something in that newspaper that's going to interest both the facilitator and the reader-to-be."

Williams said illiterate adults who have managed to conceal their inability to read do not want to be seen with primary textbooks.

"We have men in their mid-50s and 60s who've always had a spouse reading for them," Williams said. "They've kept the fact they can't read from their children. Fifty percent of the people in this program have high school diplomas."

"It's a different and most difficult problem to solve because you're dealing with people who traditionally have not been willing to admit the problem that they have," Hilton

'Shipping clerks, construction workers, assembly workers — they just come from all walks of life,' said Joan Williams, describing 'nonreaders,' the estimated 70 million American adults who are considered illiterate.

said. Hilton said Capital Cities/ABC Inc., which owns The Kansas City Star, by mid-April hopes to present the program to newspapers and community organizations nationwide. He said 30 to 40 newspapers

with circulations from under 100,000 to 2 million have indicated an interest sponsoring such a program.

"Literacy all of a sudden is becoming a prime focus in the American community," Hilton added.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates between 23 and 26 million people are functionally illiterate — unable to fill out a job application, understand instructions on a medicine bottle, read a written driver's test, or recognize a poison warning.

Another 46 million are considered borderline illiterate.

Between 50 to 75 percent of the unemployed lack the basic communication and reading abilities that would enable employers to train them when jobs become available, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

The cost to the community in production loss, unrealized tax revenues, welfare, prisons, and crime is about \$8,000 for every nonreader — \$235 billion a year — while the cost to teach one person to read is estimated at \$800.

With 2 million new

nonreaders added to these numbers yearly, we face a crisis that is verging on a cultural eclipse," said Jonathon Kosol, author of *Illiterate America*.

More than 200 people have entered the program in Kansas City since it began as a pilot a little more than a year ago, Hilton said. Almost 2,000 calls were received on the program's hotline asking for information.

"For one market to address 300 or 400 people, if every market were to do that we could say, 'yeah, the United States is doing something about illiteracy,'" Hilton said. "If we could get to 1,000 by 1990 we'd say, 'yes, we do have something that's working.' We could eliminate illiteracy by the year 2,000."

Project Literacy is operating out of nine sites in the Kansas City metropolitan area, including churches, community centers and a large suburban shopping mall.

The newest site at the Independence Center mall was described by Kosol as an attempt to bring the literacy

problem "out of the darkness and putting it on Mainstreet U.S.A." The author visited Kansas City when the literacy program opened at the shopping center.

The shopping mall is hoped to be a place where an adult can discreetly slip off for an hour for a reading session during a family shopping trip.

While traditional literacy programs take three to five years to complete, Hilton said the Kansas City program averages about 6 1/2 months.

He said the project's drop out rate of 30 to 35 percent is less than the average rate of 40 to 50 percent in other programs.

"The program raises that person's confidence level," Hilton said. "When they complete the program they feel that confidence and start doing the things they want for the first time in their life."

"They can read memos, read stories to their kids, make telephone calls from a pay phone with a directory, read a bulletin board at work. It may save their life someday."

Engagements

Walker-Kasmi

Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck Walker, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Fouad Kasmi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ahmed Kasmi, Tangier, Morocco.

Miss Walker, born in Ft. Lauderdale, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Bennie F. Mills, Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School in 1975 and from Seminole Community College in 1978. She currently works for Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Her fiancé was born in Tangier, Morocco, where he graduated from the Institute of Great Maghreb in 1977. He is a 1984 graduate of Mohammed V University, Rabat, Morocco, and is employed as cultural representative at the Moroccan Pavilion, Epcot Center. He is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Taib Bensmail, Tangier, Morocco.

The wedding will be held June 14 at the bride's parents' home.



Terri Lynn Grant, Cary Hamilton Smith

Grant-Smith

Randall and Irene Grant, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn, to Cary Hamilton Smith, son of Dr. Robert J. Smith and Sanford Mayor Bettye D. Smith, 103 Country Place, Sanford.

Miss Grant, born in Winter Park, graduated from Seminole High School in 1983, where she was president of the Anchor Club. She also attended the University of Central Florida. She is the maternal granddaughter of Clara and Ray Strickland,

Steinhatchee, Fla., and the paternal granddaughter of Mary and Curt Navey, St. Simmons Isle, Ga.

Her fiancé was born in Sanford and graduated from Seminole High School in 1983 where he was president of Interact Club. He attended the University of Central Florida and is currently working as an x-ray technician.

The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. April 25, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Tammy Lynn Lawrence, Ronald G. Barrett

Lawrence-Barrett

Kitty A. Lawrence, 1200 Scott Ave., Sanford, and Daniel S. Lawrence, 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Lynn, to Ronald G. Barrett, son of Donald B. and Pat. A. Ohler, Orange City.

Miss Lawrence, born in Charleston, W.Va., is the maternal granddaughter of Edith Lacy, South Charleston, W.Va., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Dolly H. Lawrence.

She is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, where

she was involved in the Pep Club, Keyettes and the volleyball team. She presently works as a bookkeeper for A.R.A. Services, Maitland.

Her fiancé, born in Marshfield, Wis., is the maternal grandson of Lena and Dwayne Atteverry, Sullivan, Ill. He is a 1979 graduate of DeLand High School and currently works as manager at Rawson Food, Daytona Beach.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. April 26, at the Centennial Park Gazebo, Park Avenue, Sanford.



Laura Ann Walker, Fouad Kasmi

Saga Of Grammar Misuse Continues

DEAR ABBY: Here's another for your continuing saga of grammar misuse: The misuse of *I, me* and *myself*. One does not answer the question, "How are you?" with, "Fine — and yourself?" That's like asking, "How is yourself?" The answer would have to be, "Myself is fine!"

To elaborate further, making a statement such as "My mother had three children — John, James and myself" is also wrong. Remove John and James, and you've said, "My mother had myself." Instead of the correct, "My mother had me." One must be mentioned earlier in the phrase to qualify for the use of a "self" word later in that phrase. Thank you!

JONA DENZ, RADIO ANNOUNCER, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Please resume your pet peeves in language abuses. My nomination for the most abusive misuse of the English language is the phrase "free gift." This is a redundancy because, by definition, a gift is something given without cost or obligation. Otherwise, it's not a gift.

How many times a day do advertisers promise us a "free gift"? The phrase is not only redundant, it's false, as when the "free gift" is inside a box of breakfast cereal. If you want the gift, you must buy the cereal.

STEVE INGRAM, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I'm delighted that you continue to pass along common errors in the use of words. Here's my contribution: The misplacement of the word "only."

The following four sentences contain the same words, but the placement of the word "only" gives each sentence a different meaning:

Only I can tell you how to make this trip.

I can only tell you how to make this trip.

I can tell you only how to make this trip.

I can tell you how to make this trip only.

GLEN B. SMEDLEY, COLORADO

DEAR GLENN: I can tell you only that your letter was a "trip." But apropos misplaced "onlys," remember the old favorite: "I Only Have Eyes for You?"

Since the composer obviously meant "I have eyes for you and you only," the title should have been, "I Have Eyes for Only You."

To say, "I only have eyes for you," means, "All I can offer you are eyes," which would be a big disappointment for the loved one.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Two words, "capitol" and "capital," are often confused. My fifth-grade teacher taught us that we should think of a government building with a dome on it as the capitol. Every other kind is spelled with an "a" — capital letter, capital in referring to money, and, of course, there's capital punishment, which is what happened to you if you confused "capitol" and "capital" in that class.

STANFORD '83

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the most irritating mistake in grammar is "between you and I."

I have heard some very well-educated people make this mistake, and I mean school-teachers, talk-show hosts, radio and TV announcers and clergymen.

Please print this to let people know that nothing is ever between you and I — it's between you and me.

OFF MY CHEST IN LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Please add "further" and "farther" to your language abuse column. Many people don't know there is a difference. Is there a simple rule to remember to prevent further confusion?

FLORIDA FATHER

DEAR FLORIDA: Yes. Use "farther" to denote distance in space, and "further" for everything else. (Any further questions?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a U.S. postal employee who wants to say thank you, thank you for your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." A co-worker of mine lost a grown child due to a tragic accident, and in your booklet I found just

the words that reflected my true feelings. I later heard that my condolence note gave much comfort to the bereaved.

That booklet contains so much good material about how to write letters of every kind. I want you to know it was the best \$2.50 I ever spent.

M.B. LAMAR, MELBOURNE, FLA.



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Chamber Honored For Services To Senior Citizens

A Community Recognition Award for dedication to improving the quality of life for senior citizens was presented to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce.



Jack Horner

accepted the honor at the March 26 presentation at the Sheraton Maitland.

After announcement was made that newspaperman Martin Andersen and dairyman Thomas Gilbert "T.G." Lee were given the coveted J. Thomas Guernsey Sr. Leadership Awards, Thomas S. Heyward Jr., president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, said that Andersen and Lee along with eight others, including Horner, who received community leadership awards "represent the heart and soul of Central Florida."

Some of the Sanford chamber's senior citizens programs that earned the award for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are: Golden Age Games, Senior Citizens Committee at the Chamber, Golden Wedding Anniversary Observations, Annual Personal and Residence Security Seminar, Annual Health Fair, assistance in establishing Wednesday afternoon dances, providing space for AARP income tax preparation service, and turning over the chamber building to the senior citizen RSVP group during Christmas when they give area children gifts for their parents.



Pilot Club Scholarships

Annually, the Pilot Club of Sanford presents scholarships to deserving students. The club, a service organization and member of Pilot International, engages in fund-raising events to finance the scholarships as well as other community projects. Edith Avenel, right, treasurer of the club, presents scholarships to Darleen Kelly, seated, Vickie Waitrous, left, and Sylvia Thomas. The club Easter Egg sale is now in progress. For information on buying the eggs, contact any Pilot Club member.

Golden Anniversary

Richard and Agnes Rans will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 13, with open house at their home on School Street, Lake Monroe. The couple invite their family and friends to the celebration between 12 and 3 p.m. They were married April 13, 1936 in Paola. They are the parents of four children: Betty Sharpe, Norma Gromer, Pauline Kriz and Richard Rans Jr. They have 27 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.



World Hunger Discussed By Xi Theta Epsilon

Osteoporosis and world hunger were the interesting and informative subjects explored by the members of the Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during their recent meeting.

In presenting her program, "A Cry for Life, Food for Hungry People," member Victoria Hughes identified areas of starvation throughout the world, identifying the greatest crisis areas as Sudan and Ethiopia. Mrs. Hughes explained, "The reason world hunger has reached such gigantic proportions is due to political manipulations, natural disasters and the lack of basic educational resources."

She further stated that in response to this devastation, massive aid from world governments and voluntary relief agencies is helping curb the agony of millions. The various agencies have established shelters and food warehouses to provide temporary relief. Additionally, agricul-

tural experts are committed to establishing long-term development projects to aid these countries. However, she added, these efforts are not total solutions to the problem, only hope.

The informational guide, "Osteoporosis, Is It in Your Future?" was distributed to the group by Vice President Laurel Rodgers.

The pamphlet explains that osteoporosis is a condition of gradual bone deterioration that most commonly affects women.

President Ruth Gaines conducted the business meeting, in which plans for service, ways and means and social committee were finalized.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, informal discussion and refreshments were enjoyed by: Lois Smith, Ruth Gaines, Donna Frank, Laurel Rodgers, Bonnie Jones, Victoria Hughes, Al Kurts, Ginny Hagan, Tracey Wight and Kay Pruitt.

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2.28
Robitussin DM
4.4 Oz



4.54
Gaviscon Liquid
For relief of heartburn and acid indigestion
12 Oz



96¢
Heli's Cough Drops
Assorted Flavors
30 Count bags



2.44
Afrin Nasal Spray
Decongestant
Long-acting up to 12 hours

SAVE - EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

LANOXIN 0.25mg	100	1.98
CARDIZEM 30mg	100	19.98
LASIX 40mg	100	9.52
FUROSEMIDE 40mg	100	4.63
DILANTIN 100mg	100	5.26
DYAZIDE	100	13.30
HCTZ 50mg	100	2.38
SYNTHROID 0.1mg	100	5.48



5.96

lentils
100 NPH100 Lento
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Sanford Dental Centre Offers Many Benefits

Going to the dentist used to be a traumatic experience for most people, but a visit to Sanford Dental Centre has a number of benefits, not the least of which is a friendly, relaxed atmosphere in which complete dental care is provided by an experienced professional staff at modest fees.

All efforts are made to please the patients and to save their time without curtailing the service.

Sanford Dental Centre offers all phases of general dental care in a locally-owned and -operated dental health center in the Seminole Centre.

All patients receive dental exams, get estimates which are explained, and no work is started until they make sure the patient fully understands it.

They offer work in caps, crowns and bridges, dentures and partials, retires and repairs in which same day service is available, oral surgery, implants, endodontics, restorative, cleaning and diagnostic/hygiene services.

The work is done by experienced dentists in a completely equipped group practice setting.

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DELUXE DENTURE (EACH)	\$258.00
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COMPLETE LOWER COILO	SET
PREMIUM DENTURE (EACH)	\$334.00
COMPLETE UPPER COILO	SMALL
COMPLETE LOWER COILO	SET
PARTIAL DENTURE (EACH)	
UPPER OR LOWER - COILO	
FRONT TEETH WITH 2 OR MORE	
CLASPS, ACRYLIC BONE OVER-ARCH	\$246.00
EXTRACTION (SINGLE)	\$19.00
SMALL TOOTH COILO	

CLEANING (PER 1/2 HR.)	\$18.00
0.1500 DENTAL PROFESSIONALS	
FILLING (1st SURFACE)	\$15.00
ANALOG - ONE SURFACE FILLING	SMALL
NON-MERCURY FILLING	
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ALL SURFACE COILO	
CROWNS & BRIDGES	
(PER UNIT) PORCELAIN OVER COILO	\$195.00
METAL COILO	
ROOT CANAL - ANTERIOR	\$125.00
COILO	
PERMANENT	\$155.00
COILO	
BRASS	\$195.00
COILO	

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 7:00 MOVIE "Boswell" (1973) Rick Douglas. Stars Lester. Based on a story by Robert Louis Stevenson. A one-legged gold miner searches for a fortune in gold with a drunken parrot as his only clue.
8:00 PBA GOLF Tournament Players Championship third round live from Toledo, Pa. (Live)
8:30 MOVIE "Fate Is the Hunter" (1984) Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan.
9:00 MOVIE "The Barbary Coast" (1975) William Shatner, Dennis Cole. A man assumes a variety of identities in order to expose evildoers.
9:30 MOVIE "The Day After Tomorrow" (1976) Robert Redford. A man assumes a variety of identities in order to expose evildoers.
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Legal Notice
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Board of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 P.M. on April 22, 1986, to consider a request from Primers, Inc. that the City of Lake Mary, Florida, vacate and amend the following described Plat:

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 601 East 22nd St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of D.J. ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 945.99 Florida Statutes, 1985.
I, Dorothy J. Chandler
Publish March 9, 14, 23, 30, 1986.
DEA-42

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 85-973-CA-99-S
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ERNEST A. WALLY and DEBORAH B. WALLY, his wife,
Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Ernest A. Wally
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1743 Ocean Front Street San Diego, CA 92117
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 22, BARCLAY WOODS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 97, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ERNEST A. WALLY, Plaintiff, at the address above, or to the Clerk of this Court at 200 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before April 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Wally's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on March 4, 1986.
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
By: Selena Zayas
Deputy Clerk
Publish March 9, 14, 23, 30, 1986
DEA-45

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-973-CA-99-S
IN RE: THE MORTGAGE OF WALLACE HALL, Husband, and INEZ HALL, Wife.
NOTICE OF ACTION
THE STATE OF FLORIDA:
WALLACE HALL
whose address is unknown
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, Esquire, Attorney for Plaintiff, at the address above, or to the Clerk of this Court at 200 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before April 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Wally's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition and your marriage to Wally will be dissolved.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 28th day of March, A.D. 1986.
(SEAL)
DAVID H. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: /s/ Vicki L. Goff
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 9, 14, 23, 30, 1986
DEA-46

Legal Notice
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 488 Orange Blvd., Micanville, Seminole County, Florida 32751 under the fictitious name of ATRACT-AB, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 945.99 Florida Statutes, 1985.
I, David M. Berman
Publish March 23, 30 & April 6, 13, 1986.
DEA-19

Bahama Joe's
Early Bird Special
3:00 - 6:00 Mon. - Fri.
Sat. 4:00-6 Sun. 11:30-6
\$4.95
Prime Rib - Broiled Rock Shrimp
Fried Shrimp - Fried Scallops
Cajun Shrimp Creole - Mahi Mahi
Fried Flounder / Shrimp Combo
Fried / Broiled Boneless Chicken Breast
Choice of any 3: Baked Potato, French Fries, Prime Rib Fried Rice, Conch Conder, Fresh Garden Salad, Cole Slaw, Cottage Cheese Apple Sauce, Hush Puppies, Hot Bread & Butter
Try Our New
Early Bird Special Cocktails
Martini Manhattan ONLY Tom Collins
Whiskey Sour Old Fashioned
NOW OPEN AT 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY
Sun. Thru. 11:30-10:00
Fri. 11:30-11:00
Sat. 4:00-11:00
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Run for Cover
Gemini's
Murphy's Romance
Down into Out in Beverly Hills
Run for Cover
Gemini's

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"ALWAYS FRESH
ALWAYS TASTY
ALWAYS U.S. CHOICE"

WINN DIXIE

PRICES GOOD
MARCH 30-APRIL 2, 1986

America's Supermarket™



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
U.S. CHOICE
LB.
\$1.67
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS JERKY Cubed Steaks **1.29**



PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS
5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN CHOPS
LB.
\$1.39
CANADIAN PORK Baby Back Ribs **1.99**



JUMBO SELECT GREAT WITH STEAK HOTEL STYLE BAKING POTATOES
5 LBS.
\$1.00
DELICIOUS SWEET & JUICY **PLANT CITY STRAWBERRIES**
3 PINTS
\$1.88



FRYER LEG QUARTERS
TRAY PACK
39¢
Breast Quarters **79¢**



SUPERBRAND SPREAD
3-LB. TUB
99¢



REGULAR & LIGHT or DARK MICHELOB BEER
6 PAK 12-oz. BTLs.
\$2.79
Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



DELI HERRLICH EXTRA LEAN BOILED HAM
LB.
\$2.88
AVAILABLE ONLY IN DELI STORES



SPRING WHITE SALE SUPERBRAND FLAVOR OF THE MONTH VANILLA ICE CREAM
HALF GAL.
99¢



VOS SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
15-oz. SIZE
\$1.19

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1 Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificate at our checkout counters. 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 20 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate. 3 When you check out present one blank Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND MADE W/ **LARGE EGGS**
DOZ.
29¢

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PLUS DELICIOUS PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI PURE, SODA PURE, PEPSI PURE, OR SODA SLICE, DIET SLICE
8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs. or 8 PAK 12-oz. CANS
\$1.19

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
99¢

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
CHUNK LIGHT OR TUNA **STAR-KIST TUNA**
6 1/2-oz. CAN
9¢

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DEEP SOUTH CRUNCHY & SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER**
28-oz. JAR
\$1.39

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
5 LB. FREE BONUS PAK AND BONUS **DOG RATION**
30-LB. BAG
\$5.49

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HOMOGENIZED & 10-PK **SUPERBRAND MILK**
GAL.
\$1.79

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D BRAND **GROUND BEEF**
1 1/2 LBS. PAK
79¢

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
30¢ OFF LABEL **FAB DETERGENT**
42-oz. SIZE
\$1.39

VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 29, 1986—1D

Mercer Marks 1st Anniversary As City Commissioner; End Of An Era In Banking

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Within 10 years, there will be just three major banks in Central Florida, predicts Sanford's John Mercer, who left the banking community last month after 24 years.

Why just three? It will be the result of an amalgamation that has already begun and is leading to the end of "personal banking." More and more distance is being placed between financial institution and customer, Mercer said.

As for Sanford, Mercer said, the city, within 10 years, "will be better than ever." This will be the result of "positive development and the capitol it generates," according to Mercer, who just marked his first anniversary as Sanford City Commissioner.

Mercer, 64, sees "tremendous change" for both Sanford and banking during the next decade, when "they'll experience more growth than they did during the last 20 years."

However, regarding banking, customer relations that were a priority in the past will lose out to megabuck multi-mergers, he said.

The former Flagship Bank president and Southeast Bank vice-president terms the situation an "unfortunate trend" that began several years ago, as banks began merging and dictating their operations from headquarters located miles from branch offices.

"It's the end of personal banking and that's a shame," according to Mercer, who said his own leave from banking was related in part to "the inevitability of bankers losing touch with their customers."

"A good banker feels he's personally responsible for his customer's money," Mercer said. "He'll work with them to secure the best investments and loan rates."

The practice, however, "is being discontinued" as banks continue to merge and "corporate headquarters are dictating branch policy," Mercer said.

"Branches are no longer autonomous," he said. And while the institutions continue to grow, "the customer loses out."

"Egos, power and profit" are motivating the trend, which will bottom out in approximately 10 years with three commercial banks "and a whole slew of branches" serving Central Florida, Mercer said.

Sanford, he said, will see a like spurt of ambitious growth, although



'This is a tremendous community and the citizens make it that way.'

this movement will be spearheaded "by the people" and they'll reap its benefits.

"This is a tremendous community and the citizens make it that way," Mercer said. "I'm very optimistic about Sanford's future because the people here, I'm sure, will continue to make the city a great place to live."

And, while banks certainly stand to benefit from the capital generated by growth, the same holds true for city residents, who can look forward to enjoying a more affluent

environment, according to Mercer.

"As more development comes in, the capital expended will profit our financial institutions as well as our citizens," he said.

A 22-year Sanford resident, Mercer said he has already witnessed and played a role in "our growth from a sleepy agricultural town to the vital city we are today."

Mercer moved to Sanford in 1964 from Haines City, where he was assistant vice-president of that city's United State Bank office. The bank

was a part of the McNulty group, which sought to expand its territory in the early sixties and Mercer said he was asked by McNulty president Gene Tucker to start a new financial institution in Sanford.

Mercer accepted the offer and opened the United State Bank of Seminole in the spring of 1964, on U.S. Highway 17-92, at the edge of Sanford Plaza. During its first year, Mercer said he would park his car in front of the small building "to make it look like we had customers."

Once inside, however, the service provided to residents kept them coming back regularly and in greater numbers until "the little bank that started with no capital" in 1964, had \$24 million in assets when he left as its president in 1979, Mercer said.

At that time, the institution had merged to become a Flagship Bank and Mercer said when he tendered his resignation, the corporation offered him six months' extra salary to permanently retire from the local banking community.

He chose not to accept the offer and on June 10, 1980, opened a branch of the State Bank of Forest City (now Southeast Bank), in a trailer on Airport Boulevard. Again, what started "at zero," now boasts \$18 million in assets, Mercer said.

The native Kentuckian taught college in his home state before moving to Florida and entering the banking profession in Fort Meade as an installment loan officer in 1962.

Initially, he was a principal for the Fort Mead school system, but was persuaded to pursue banking by a Rotary Club colleague, who was also the president of The First State Bank of Fort Mead.

From there, he, his wife, Juanny, and their three children moved to Haines City and then to Sanford, where he has spent the last 22 years affiliated with countless civic organizations.

Mercer said now that he's retired from banking, he's seeking a real estate license and may join a local land brokerage firm.

He also said he's enjoying a full time pursuit of civic endeavors which, in addition to the city commission, include a seat on the Sanford Airport Authority Board of Directors and membership with Sanford's Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club.

"I'm not worried about finding things to do," he said. "I've actually got my hands pretty full and I'm loving every minute of it."



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trachtenberg

TV Advertising Not As Expensive As It Seems

I have to admit I don't watch much television. Save for evenings on which there is a two-hour episode of Dallas, I never watch more than an hour a day.

When I do watch, however, I try to pay close attention to the commercials. Advertisers spend millions to get their messages on the air; I figure the least I can do is listen. The average viewer sees 2,000 commercials a month. I'm under my quota, so the pressure on me to pay attention to the commercials I do see is great.

At least, I felt pressured until reading a Wall Street Journal report on Video Storyboard's latest survey of television viewers.

Video Storyboard is a company that studies our commercial viewing habits. It reports that a third of us cannot, when asked, remember a single commercial we've seen. Not one. Out of 2,000 per month, zero.

But the rest of us do pay sufficient attention to remember at least something. And Video Storyboard has calculated a kind of efficiency index, based on what companies spend on advertising and on the number of likely consumers

of their products who remember their ads. The index shows the cost to the advertiser of getting a thousand consumers to remember its ads.

Pepsi, according to this estimate, does it best. Its 1985 cost per 1,000 soft-drink drinkers who remember its commercials was only \$9.72. That means it cost Pepsi less than a penny per person to get people to remember its messages during the year.

Pepsi's commercials are also, according to Storyboard's survey, the most popular among viewers.

If Pepsi is only spending a penny to reach me, I think I'll relax a little more during its commercials. The pressure, as far as I'm concerned, is off.

Other companies, of course, spend more. It cost Burger King a whopping \$66 per thousand recipients. McDonald's spends \$64 to get a thousand of us to remember its ads. The rest of any company on Storyboard's list, however, also spent more on television advertising than any other firm—\$300 million last year.

But that still means it only cost McDonald's eight cents per hamburger eater who remembers its ads. It wouldn't take many visits to McDonald's by that person to recoup the company's investment in him.

The point of all this is that advertising is cheap. When we read of the millions spent buying advertising time on network television, it is easy to make the mistake of thinking that we must be devoting a huge share of our national treasure to the aerial bombardment of our senses.

Were you shocked when you read that advertisers had spent half a million dollars for a spot during the last Super Bowl broadcast? That amounted to less than half a cent per viewer.

A lot is spent on television advertising, but a lot of exposure is delivered by it, just as radio and newspapers and magazines are able to deliver more and more exposure per dollar spent.

It is getting cheaper and cheaper to reach us, and so advertisers reach us more and more. It does not follow that we as a society spend inordinate amounts in the effort.

A hundred years ago advertising represented about two percent of gross national product.

Today, with the billions spent on advertising of all sorts, advertising expenditures represent about two percent of gross national product.

The falling cost star of the 19th century was transportation. In the 20th, it is communication.

We are cheaper to reach, so more people reach us. Even if it takes a whole lot of reaching to get us to remember, our consciousness is a good buy.

Tourists Lost To Terrorism: Hit In Pocketbook, Greece, Other Countries Fight Back

By Craig Webb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Greece, a land known for its timeless, serene images, is fighting hard to win back American tourists lost to a dark new perception featuring guns, death and hostility.

Several terrorist attacks combined last year to dampen what should have been a glorious season for U.S. tourists in the Mediterranean. This year could be worse.

A survey conducted for Travel Weekly magazine found nearly half of 205 travel agents polled nationwide reported clients had changed destinations or canceled reservations because of terrorist incidents in 1985. Greece was involved in the changes more than 62 percent of the time, while Italy came second at 34 percent.

The Greek National Tourist Organization began its counterattack Feb. 28 with a television campaign in which 37 famous Americans of non-Greek ancestry announce they are "going home — to Greece," the birthplace of Western culture.

The \$2.5 million campaign will run space with a separate effort this spring in which more than 2,000 U.S. travel agents will take "familiarization tours" of Greece.

Italy has not announced what sort of campaign it will run for this summer season — an unusual delay, considering its annual campaign normally begins around March 1.

Recently released Transportation Department figures show clearly how terrorism hit Greece and Italy harder and harder as last summer progressed.

In Greece, the number of people flying from the United States to Athens dropped 7.66 percent during last April through June compared with the same period the previous year, then plummeted 21 percent in the third quarter compared with July through September of 1984.

The drops coincide neatly with the hijacking June 14 of TWA jet flying from Athens and forced to Beirut. The U.S. government issued a travel advisory warning Americans against using Athens airport because of lax security.

The advisory lasted until July 22.

The TWA jet had been heading to Rome when it was hijacked, but American tourism remained strong through June. During the third quarter, however, business to Italy dropped 2.1 percent at a time when

trips to Europe in general were increasing 4.9 percent.

Trouble came for both Italy and Greece during October, when Palestinians commandeered the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and killed a wheelchair-bound American, Leon Klinghoffer. Within a few months, most of the major American cruise lines changed their schedules to eliminate port calls in Greece, Egypt and Israel.

Then, on Dec. 27, terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports killed 20 people. First-quarter 1986 tourism figures that would measure the effect of these attacks are not yet available.

A total of 6 million people flew to Europe last summer, providing the grist for scores of stories about how

See TOURISTS, page 6D

Quirks

Eros Back In Piccadilly

LONDON (UPI) — Piccadilly Circus once again is crowned by the statue of Eros perched on a fountain pedestal.

The 63-year-old winged figure was absent for 18 months while undergoing \$300,000 in restoration work.

As part of a major redevelopment project in one of London's most famous tourist areas, Eros had been taken to Scotland for repair of cracks and corrosion.

The restored statue was unveiled Monday, but the ceremony had to be changed because high winds forced work crews to

prematurely remove the tent-like covering used to keep Eros under wraps.

The statue's fountain base was moved from a traffic island in the middle of the circus 13 yards south to a new pedestrian plaza.

The 8-foot-high, hollow aluminum statue of a winged figure standing on one foot and holding a bow that has already fired an arrow was named the Angel of Christian Charity by its sculptor Sir Alfred Gilbert.

But it became known as Eros, the ancient Greek god of love, because of its near nudity.

BLOOM COUNTY

The Merry Meadow Players present
"A FEW MOMENTS AT THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF LIBERATED MEN"
Cast:
The Chairman...Mr. M. Bloom
Balph...Mr. P. Opus
Frank...Mr. Portnoy
Directed by Nile Bloom
Set Design by M. Siskley

AT 6:30, THERE'LL BE A TALK ON "WHY MEN DON'T TOUCH... AND AT 6:30... IS THERE JUST A HUMAN PROBLEM?"



MR. OPUS, BALPH, YOU LOOK TERRIBLE. DO YOU WANT TO SHOW YOUR FEELINGS WITH THE REST OF US?



NO! THAT'S ONLY!

BALPH... WE'RE ALL... SUFFERING. COMING BEHIND ME... LET YOUR FEELINGS RUN!



WELL... IT'S MY HOME... ONE MOMENT... HE FEELING A "LARGE" HOME... "MERRYMEADOW" - I EXPLAINED I WAS ONLY TRYING TO FIND A WAY TO GET THESE MEN... SHOWN TO GET THE JOB DONE... AND THEN SHE CALLED ME A.L.A.



A WOMP! SOB!



OH! THAT'S NEW! THE NEW FEELING? - IS THAT? WOULD YOU ONE OF THEM AND ONE RELAX A "TERRIBLE" NO?



CONTINUING... AT 7:30, I'LL BE GIVING A LECTURE ON "THE ARTS OF MEN IN SOCIETY: THE MEN AND THE MEN."



Evening Herald

(USPS 001-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Sunday, March 30, 1986 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

Dangerous Precedent

Just when you think you've heard it all, up pops another unique idea that boggles the mind.

The latest we've heard about is that of a Miami lawyer who's charging the city of Sanford for the time he spent on the telephone answering a reporter's questions regarding the status of a case he was working on for the city.

Not that it makes any difference, but the case involves the city's dispute with the county over ownership of Yankee Lake, the site each municipal entity wants for a wastewater treatment facility.

The Miami lawyer, Thomas Julin, was hired by Sanford as a specialist in the area of Government in the Sunshine laws. The city was claiming the county had violated the Sunshine Law on different occasions while negotiating for the purchase of Yankee Lake.

Julin recently submitted an itemized bill to the city in which he lists some three and a half hours spent on the telephone talking with an *Evening Herald* reporter and another of the city's lawyers in Sanford. The itemization doesn't tell how much time Julin spent with the reporter out of the three and a half hours, but the combined charge for the phone conversations with the reporter and the Sanford lawyer comes to about \$425. The reporter estimated she spent roughly 40 minutes talking to Julin, so that would come to about \$80.

Needless to say, the city was somewhat upset over the charge for the conversations with the reporter, and Sanford's city attorney William Colbert was asked to convey city commissioners' displeasure to Julin, although the city agreed to pay ... reluctantly.

A quick look into the practice indicates not too many lawyers had heard about charging a public agency for time spent talking with reporters, except in those instances when a law firm was hired specifically to represent a public agency during press conferences and the like, or to specifically field press questions on an issue in which that public agency was involved.

Now then, no one knows for certain if various law firms around the state have billed public agencies they represented for time spent talking with the press. That's because some law firms might have billed those public agencies for such an expense item, but might not have delineated it on the bill, having lumped it together with other charges. But that's sheer speculation. Several local lawyers who've been asked about the practice said they didn't think it was proper, since the lawyer talking to the press presumably is doing so to give the reporter — hence, the public when it reads the story — an enlightened view of the topic. Further, some of those lawyers pointed out, allowing the lawyer to give his views regarding the litigation gives the story balance and doesn't present just one side. So ... who does the lawyer serve when he answers a reporter's questions? Seems obvious to us.

When you look at the issue closely, it isn't difficult to understand that a lawyer's time is valuable, and if he/she has to be constantly talking with reporters about a case involving a public agency, he may feel he ought to be compensated for that time. But should he if he helps educate the public to his client's views? Should he/she when the interview affords the lawyer equal space in the story for a balanced report? Tough questions not easily answered. But if Julin is setting some sort of precedent, then the bar association — which says there is no written policy in the matter since it appears to be a relatively new practice — should take it up and write a policy.

Lawyers who might be inclined to follow Julin's example — indeed, Julin himself in the future — might at the very least alert a public agency which he's about to represent the case will be charged to that agency, and give the agency an opportunity to direct the lawyer to refer such reporter inquiries to it, or give him the go-ahead, knowing it'll be charged for that time.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

The Senate Budget Just Doesn't Do It

WASHINGTON — There's much to like — but more to dislike — in the 1987 congressional budget resolution that a bipartisan majority of the Senate Budget Committee approved last week.

True, the bill would cut next year's deficit down to about \$144 billion, preventing Gramm-Rudman's across-the-board spending cuts from taking place. And it calls for \$14.6 billion in non-defense-spending cuts — about half the domestic savings President Reagan wants.

But it achieves this largely through deep cuts in defense and by imposing nearly \$19 billion in tax increases next year — about \$75 billion in added taxes over three years.

Actually, these tax increases would be imposed, not to just cut the deficit, but essentially to preserve and protect wasteful, ineffective and unaffordable programs that should have been discarded years ago.

Incredibly, seven Republicans and six Democrats voted for a budget package that, with one exception, fails to call for the elimination of any

wasteful programs.

The exception is the Work Incentive Program, that helps welfare recipients find jobs.

Not that WIN is worth keeping. As with many federal aid programs, very little WIN assistance reaches the people who need it. In 1985, three dollars out of four in WIN's \$287-million appropriation paid for agency overhead and the salaries of state bureaucrats who run the program. Less than a fourth was spent on job training.

This one program elimination speaks volumes about the lengths many lawmakers will go to in order to protect billions of dollars' worth of pork-barrel programs.

"What kind of priorities does the committee have when they can terminate a program for welfare mothers instead of Export-Import Bank loans for Boeing?" a top adviser to a committee member bitterly asked. Instead, the panel approved a budget that makes timid 10- to 15-percent cuts around the edges of most agencies the president wants eliminated — no doubt hoping that the

programs can return to their salad days once Reagan leaves office.

Typical of the committee's efforts to protect outdated programs was the acceptance of an amendment offered by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to add \$200 million to the New Deal-era Rural Electrification Administration — a program whose need vanished decades ago.

Even the \$4.5-billion-a-year revenue-sharing program — which, last year, Congress promised would expire in 1987 — gets a possible six-month reprieve if the Finance Committee can raise taxes to continue funding it.

Why would the committee want to preserve revenue sharing for thousands of upper-income communities like Beverly Hills and Palm Beach? Ask Sens. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Robert Kasten Jr., R-Wis., who fought to save it from the ax (although, in the end, Kasten voted against the bill).

Despite stiff opposition to his budget, Reagan at least made some tough but defensible budget-cutting proposals that would drive down the deficit and keep it down.

SCIENCE WORLD

A Test For Bone Disease

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors say a new test to measure bone mass has been effective in determining who is susceptible to osteoporosis, the disease that weakens bones and sets the stage for fractures and spinal problems.

"It is a low cost, effective test," said Dr. Martin P. Sandler, an endocrinologist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, who has conducted trials of the test for several years. "Someday I fully expect it to be as popular and routine as mammography."

Women are more prone to osteoporosis than men, especially women past the age of menopause.

The test uses a technique called dual-photon absorptimetry in which both low doses of X-rays and gamma rays are beamed into a section of the vertebra, said Sandler. An image of the bone is created on a computer, which calculates the grams of bone mass per square centimeter of area, he said.

The calculations are then compared with a chart, already created by doctors, which shows normal bone density for males and females at different ages, he said. Doctors can then determine if the patient has less bone mass than they should have at their age.

"If someone is way below the curve we know they are more likely to encounter fractures or osteoporosis," said Sandler. "We can monitor them over a period of years to see how radical the bone loss is."

Sandler said patients who show a significantly low bone mass for their age could be treated immediately with calcium and hormonal supplements to ward off osteoporosis and slow down the bone loss.

A rectilinear scanner — an older piece of equipment used in nuclear medicine that is available in most hospitals — and a computer are needed to conduct the test, which is already undergoing trials in numerous hospitals across the country as well as Vanderbilt.

Sandler said the test will probably become available for general use within the year and said the trial runs have proved it an effective and safe procedure.

"There have been tests before to measure bone mass but they were expensive and used high doses of radiation," said Sandler, who said these tests were not routinely performed because they involved expensive equipment not widely available.

JACK ANDERSON

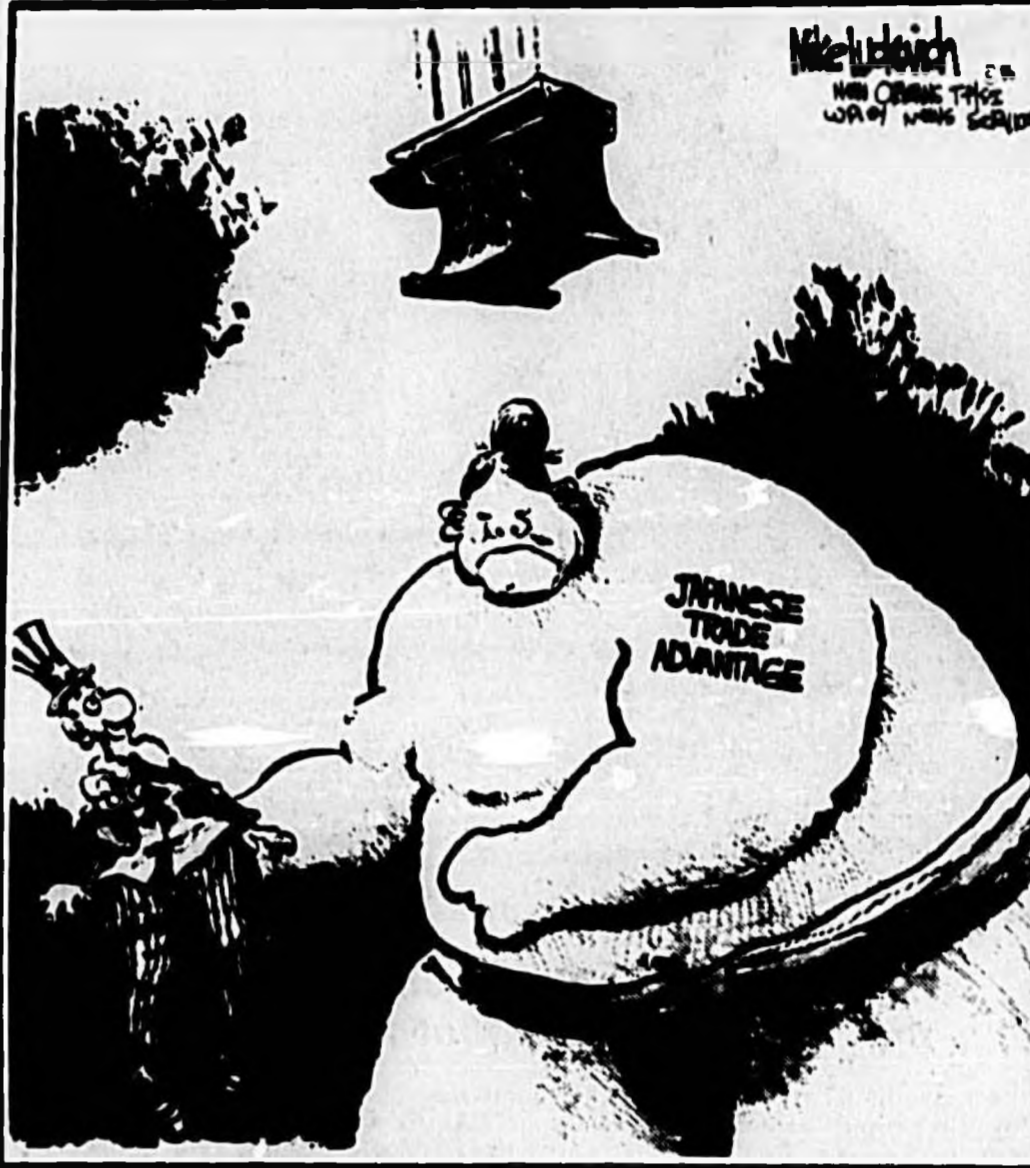
Pentagon Ready To Stop Free Press

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The 1983 invasion of Grenada made dramatically clear that the U.S. government can't be relied on to give the American people anything but the rosier view of its operations. With the press barred from Grenada during the actual hostilities, nothing marred the official picture of a perfectly conducted military action.

Only much later did stories leak out of imperfections in the Grenada strike: casualties from friendly fire, targets missed and other botched missions. In the glow of euphoria surrounding the invasion's overall success, the glitches that surfaced months or years later went largely unnoticed — which is just the way the Pentagon likes it.

Most Americans think of press censorship in peacetime as something perpetrated by authoritarian or totalitarian governments of the left or right, and definitely un-



RUSTY BROWN

Coping With PMS

When PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome) first began getting widespread recognition as a physiological and psychological disruption affecting millions of women, I avoided writing about it.

I was relieved to learn that the symptoms had a physical basis and were not just "in our heads," but I still was reluctant to call attention to anything that could be possibly misused to proclaim women's biological inferiority. After all, we have spent years trying to live down that "biology is destiny" argument.

So, I rationalized, far be it for me to lend credibility to linking behavior and menstruation. I certainly did not want to sanction PMS as justification for women unable to cope with their children, unable to perform on the job or unable to curb murderous acts.

But my thinking changed when I attended a PMS workshop led by Jan Thornburg, a clinical nurse who co-founded a group practice for professional nurse counselors. Her emphasis was on acceptance and self-help and not on PMS as a reason for special treatment from family, employers or the legal system.

The audience was made up of women seeking help. Most said they fell within the 40 percent of women

who, in the days before their period, frequently experience fatigue, anxiety, anger, depression or irritability.

"I slapped my son," said one. Others admitted: "I nag my husband unmercifully"; "I fly off the handle at work"; "I cry easily." They talked of guilt after their outbursts and how their shame affected their self-esteem.

Others complained of physical changes, including bloating, clumsiness and cravings for chocolate or salt.

Some said their symptoms began after childbirth or when they started taking birth control pills. One woman had struggled with periodic depression since age 12.

Ms. Thornburg explained that these mental and physical changes occur when there is a temporary but predictable hormonal imbalance between body levels of progesterone and estrogen.

Having recorded her own moods and symptoms, day by day, for the past seven years, she is firmly convinced that a chart is the best starting point for every woman. "When you see feelings falling into a cyclical pattern, you validate yourself. It's concrete evidence that changes will occur at certain times and that you are not going crazy."

DICK WEST

The Way Cookie Crumbles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Originally, cookies of this type were called "biscuits," a misnomer if ever I heard one.

I don't care who bakes them, there is no way a cookie can become a biscuit. Registering the trademark as "Oreo Biscuit" doesn't make it one.

Technically, maybe. Certain cookies do indeed fit Webster's definition of a biscuit as a "hard or crisp dry baking product."

And if you sop a biscuit around in ribbon cane syrup, it indubitably becomes sweeter. Also somewhat softer. But it's still a biscuit, isn't it? Making it sweeter and softer doesn't turn it into a cookie, does it?

Anyway, in 1921, the National Biscuit Co. stopped calling cookies biscuits, changing the name to Oreo Sandwich.

OK. So maybe you're one of those purists who insist a sandwich has an outer coating consisting of two slices of bread. But you would be wrong.

Insulation can be sandwiched between two slabs of concrete. Even people can be sandwiched together if it's crowded enough.

Sure, you can make a jam sandwich by jamming two pieces of bread together, but two slices of cake also can be sandwiched with jam. So if a baker wants to refer to his cookies as sandwiches, that's all right with me.

In 1974, the National Biscuit Co. changed the name again to Chocolate Sandwich Cookie. As far as I know, that was the first time the word "cookie" was used. But that is beside the point.

The point is that Oreos will observe their 75th anniversary next year. Which means it is none too soon to start thinking of appropriate ways to celebrate. These things take time, you know.

Incidentally, when I first realized such an important milestone was coming up, I asked around to find out how the cookies got a name like that to begin with.

Nobody seems to know for certain. At least not company spokesmen.

It would be so easy if we were celebrating a 75th wedding anniversary. We could simply send the happy couple some diamond cufflinks, stickpins or earrings and be done with it. But a 75th cookie anniversary is more complicated.

It may be asking too much to recommend that the National Biscuit Co. put diamonds in its cookies next year. That probably would involve a recipe change, which might involve even more paperwork than a different name.

other information which should not be released in the interest of the safety and defense of the United States and its allies."

The memo included a perfunctory bow to the First Amendment: WISP was not to be used indiscriminately — for example, "as a guardian of public morals."

In 1963, the enforcement turf for WISP was divided up in a National Censorship Agreement. The Pentagon would handle the censors' duties in all areas "occupied or controlled by the Armed Forces." The Emergency Planning Office, a civilian agency now part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would ride herd on the general media, mail and telecommunications.

Two years later a Defense Department directive on censorship was promulgated. It was updated in 1971. According to the 1971 order, there were to be virtually no restrictions on the authority of the WISP director, who would be ap-

pointed by the president. The directive assigned the censorship functions among the various armed services.

The alarming thing about the Pentagon directive is that it allows the defense secretary to set up a censorship program "if the United States is believed about to be attacked." Attacked by whom? The Soviet Union? Libyan hit squads? Killer bees? The directive does not specify. All the defense secretary needs is the president's permission and the press is silenced — at gunpoint if necessary.

There has been no congressional funding for work on the censorship program since 1974, but the Pentagon directive is still in effect. So, too, is Executive Order 11490, which outlines each federal agency's responsibilities in time of "severe emergency" — a term that former Attorney General William French Smith complained could include "routine" domestic law enforcement emergencies.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Jim Appel

Assembly Of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY 100 Canal Rd. Phone 322-9222 Pastor David Buchanan

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Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave. Sanford 322-2914 Pastor Freddie Smith

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary Pastor Avery W. Long

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 515 Park Avenue, Sanford Pastor Dr. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 520 Upsilon Rd. Pastor Elgie Horvath

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeland, Lake Mary 321-0210 Pastor Jackie Hill

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LINDSEYWOOD 1 S.W. West of 17-52 on Hwy. 434 (Southern)

FREEMAN BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford Pastor Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 S. Park Ave. 322-4854 Pastor Rev. W. C. Patten

THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church... [Image of a church building]

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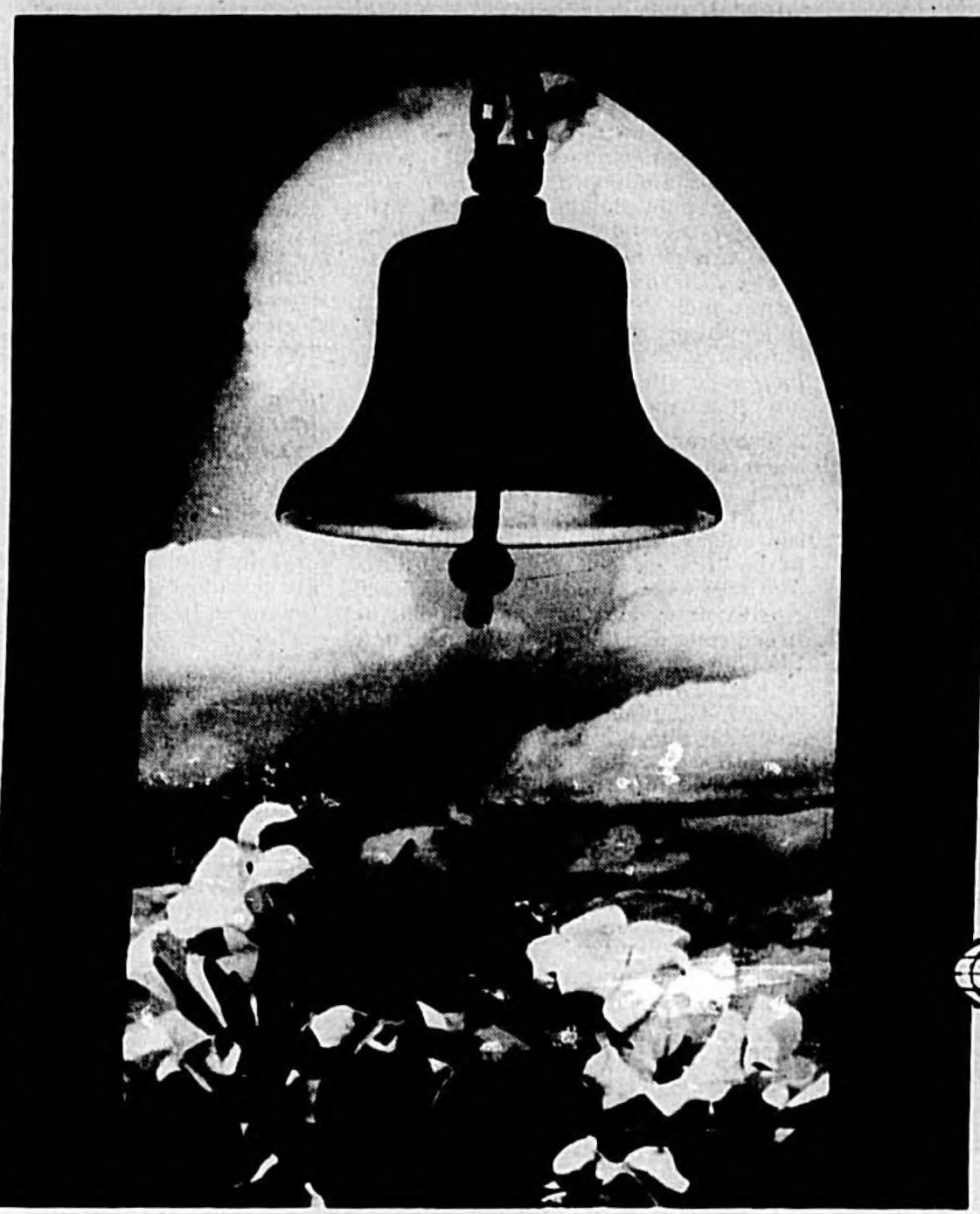
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARSHMAN WOODS 5400 Marshman Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida Pastor Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Pastor Father Lyle Boman

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1310 Maximilian St., Deltone Pastor Father William Milton

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor S. Edward Johnson

Sanford Christian Church 137 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-9090 Pastor Ed Coats



Easter

It is now three days after that terrible Dark Friday when God saved into them. "Thus it is written, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached among all nations."

ever meant to the world is now wholly sanctified in Easter. Christ's promise that He would build the Temple again in three days, has been fulfilled.

Now—just then, Heavenly love turned the gloomiest Dark Friday in the annals of human history into a very Good Friday. All that Christmas

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 2900 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LAKELAND 975 Lakeland, Orlando Rd. Pastor Rev. E. E. Williams

Methodist GREAT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 500 4th & Woodland St. Pastor William A. Boyer

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 26, 1986—1D

Briefly

Easter Sunrise Services To Celebrate Resurrection

The Resurrection Celebration '86 sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Monroe. Special music will begin at 6:40 a.m. The Rev. G. Richard Danielak, co-pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. City officials and ministers of several local churches will be on the program.

Music for the interdenominational service will be provided by the Seminole High School Girls Chorus and Concert Chorus, the Dayspring Trio, Edward Johnson Jr. and Kay Lynn Withrow.

Proceeds from the offering will go to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. Those attending are advised to bring their own folding chairs.

Some of the other churches planning Easter sunrise services include:

● Oviedo churches will sponsor a community service at 8:15 a.m. on the west shore of Lake Charm. Dr. Samuel Stephens, pastor of Oviedo Church of God in Christ, will speak.

● Geneva churches will hold a community service at 8 a.m. on the grounds of Geneva Elementary School.

● First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary will hold a sunrise service at 7 a.m. on the church lawn. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will be held at 10:45 a.m. with the observance of the Lord's Supper.

● Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will hold a 6 a.m. outdoor service with Holy Communion on the shores of Lake Ascension. An Easter Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. Other worship services will be conducted at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion at the second service. A Family Education Hour will be held at 9:15 a.m. with an Easter Egg Hunt for children in third grade and under.

● Messiah Lutheran Church, 2810 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will celebrate Easter Sunday with a sunrise service at 8:15 a.m. followed by breakfast. The Festival service will be held at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion will be celebrated. The choir will present special music at 10:45 a.m. prior to the 11 a.m. service. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service on Easter.

● Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, sunrise service on the church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Hebel speaking. Breakfast will be served in fellowship hall after the service. The Rev. Wight Kirtley will be preaching at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. There will be no evening service.

● Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will hold a sunrise service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be special music a resurrection message and observance of the Lord's Supper.

● All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, will hold an Easter sunrise service at 8 a.m. Sunday and worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

● Glen Haven Memorial Park, 2300 Temple Drive, Winter Park, will be the site of non-denominational sunrise services to be conducted by the Rev. Walter B. Peagins of Our Savior's Community Church at 7 a.m. Sunday.

● Downtown Churches of Orlando will present an interdenominational service at Sea World's Atlantis Theatre at 8:15 a.m. Ex-football great will speak. Admission is free.

Easter Brunch Precedes Service

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold an Easter Brunch at 9 a.m. followed by Easter Sunday Festival Worship at 10:30 a.m. There will only be one service on Easter.

Easter Play Scheduled

The Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, will present the annual Easter Program at 7 p.m. Sunday. The play, in the Upper Room, will be directed by Pamela Smith.

Revival Services Set

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will conduct revival services April 13-18 with evangelist Jerry Spencer. Service times on Sunday are 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.

Club Holds Spring Roundup

The Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold its "Spring Roundup" brunch on April 10 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. The guest speaker will be Wanda Clark of Titusville. Special music will be provided by Dick Young & Friends Banjos. For reservations call JoAnne Hamond at 339-3956 or Marsha Reynolds at 834-7885.

Choirs To Present Cantata

The combined youth and sanctuary choirs of First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will present the cantata, *Tree of Life* by Moses Lister under the direction of Church Music Director Tom McKinney at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday. Following the cantata, there will be a choir fellowship at the home of Frances and Emil Mitchell.

Chamber Singers Concert

The Chamber Singers representing Maranatha Baptist Bible College, Watertown, Wis., will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Victory Baptist Church, County Road 427, Sanford. The 27-voice group is under the direction of Dr. Donald G. DeGrew, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at the college. The program will include arrangements of hymns, gospel songs and spirituals.

Singers Hop On Liberty Express

Liberty Express, a special division of Concert Ministries, Inc., consisting of choirs throughout the country. Under the direction of Thurlow Spurr, they will join forces to celebrate with the nation the rededication of the Statue of Liberty. All interested persons, as well as participants of the 1978 Freedom Celebration Concert, are invited to join this musical celebration.

Rehearsal will be Saturday, April 5, at the Salvation Army Chapel located at 440 W. Colonial Drive at 1 p.m.

Groundbreaking Held

Dr. Lewis Bullard, left, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of 267 Highlands Road, DeBary, participates in the groundbreaking Sunday for a \$200,000 expansion to include enlarging the sanctuary, new Sunday school rooms and new choir rooms. Kenneth Kieffeleck, of the finance committee, swings his turn.



Digging In

Dan Dinda, left, treasurer of the Mission Board for SELC District of Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, shovels dirt at groundbreaking ceremony conducted by Pastor Paul Hoyer, Sunday at the site for Holy Cross Lutheran Church's new 5,000 sq. ft. facilities on Lake Mary Boulevard. The congregation will proceed with landclearing and construction upon site plan approval by the city of Lake Mary, which they hope to get on April 3.

Pathologist Details Jesus' Death On Cross

By Larry Doyle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Biblical scriptures say Jesus Christ called out in a loud voice from his cross at the moment he died and an "autopsy" nearly 2,000 years later reports a heart attack may have ended the crucified man's agony.

A Mayo Clinic autopsy pathologist now says the official cause of death may have been heart failure linked to asphyxia and other factors caused by the diaphragm-crushing suffocation of hanging on a cross and hastened by the gauging floggings and beatings he suffered before being crucified.

"Death by crucifixion was, in every sense of the word, excruciating," said Dr. William Edwards, of the Rochester, Minn., medical center.

Roman crucifixions were designed to cause maximum pain to victims left to exposure and slow death for up to four days, but Jesus did not live out the afternoon. He probably was in critical condition even before he was nailed to the cross, Edwards said.

Edwards wrote in a detailed medical reconstruction in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Before Jesus was executed, Roman soldiers flogged him with a short whip made of leather thongs studded with pieces of sheep bone and small iron balls, Edwards said. The flogging would have shredded Jesus' flesh to the bone, leaving him in a pre-shock state from blood loss and near death.

Edwards said his report was based on analyses of the Shroud of Turin, Jesus' alleged burial cloth, as well as both Christian and non-Christian historical documents. A rather graphic picture of what execution was like during the Roman Empire emerges from the evidence, he said.

New Dobson Films To Be Shown Here

The new film series by well-known family authority Dr. James C. Dobson, will get its first area showing at First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The Rev. George A. Bule III, pastor, when he heard the Dobson series, *Turn Your Heart Toward Home*, was to be released in January he contacted the distributor to arrange for it to be shown here.

Bule said scheduled the six-part series sight-unseen because he was familiar with Dobson's first popular film series, *Focus on the Family*, which has been seen by an estimated 50 million persons over the past few years and is still being shown in this area. He has written many best-selling books on marriage and the family.

"Parents that attended the last series found his lectures to be entertaining, helpful and full of practical advice and suggestions," Bule said.

The first film in the new parenting series, *A Father Looks Back*, will be presented on Sunday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

The other films are scheduled for April 13 and 27, May 4 and 18 and June 1.

The series is open free to anyone interested in becoming a better parent, but a \$500 offering will be taken at each showing to defray the \$200 rental cost for the series, Bule said.

Galilean Boat Dates Back To Jesus' Time

TIBERIAS, Israel (UPI) — The first boat ever found that could date to the time of Jesus has been dug out of the mud on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Researchers emphasized, however, there is nothing to specifically link the boat to Jesus. The boat was found on the shore near the village of Migdal, halfway between Tiberias and the northern shore. James Munson, historical geographer at the American Institute for Holy Land Studies, said it was the general area of Genesaret, where Mark 6 says Jesus and his disciples landed after he walked on the water.

Mendel Nun, who took part in the excavation, said the boat could easily have held 13 people, a reference to Jesus and his 12 disciples.

Much of Jesus' ministry was performed in and around the northern part of the 7- by 12-mile Galilee. The Gospels say he spent much of his time at Capernaum on the northern shore. Several apostles were fishermen.

"For the first time, we have an idea of what kind of boats were plying the Sea of Galilee then," said Shelley Wachsmann, Israel's inspector of underwater antiquities and organizer of the excavation.

The boat, about 27 feet long and 7 1/2 feet wide — fairly large as fishing vessels go — is easily the oldest ever found on the Galilee, Wachsmann and Nun said. The next oldest dates to Turkish rule, a 400-year period

that began in 1500.

For archaeologists and students of ancient boats, Wachsmann said, "It is the first fresh-water find in the Sea of Galilee ... It's a quantum leap forward in our knowledge of the Galilee."

It is important for Jews, Wachsmann said, because it may shed light on the "nautical Masada" in A.D. 67.

Josephus described that event in "Wars," Book III. He said 6,500 Jews sailed off Migdal into the center of the Galilee to escape the invading Romans, and in an ensuing battle at sea, most were killed. He wrote that afterwards, "the lake (was) all bloody ... and the shore full of shipwrecks."

The boat being excavated was found by accident near a commercial beach. In extricating a tractor stuck in the shore mud, Hellenistic and more recent coins were uncovered.

Brothers Moshe and Yuval Lufan returned to look for coins and found a small, curving dark line in the mud that turned out to be a piece of wood. They dug and found the boat.

The boat's "very tentative" age was determined by a cooking pot dating between the first century B.C. and the first century A.D. found near the vessel. A lamp dating to the first century B.C. was found inside the boat.

Pieces of the hulls and frames of two other boats were found nearby.

On Feb. 26, the boat was sailed about 300 yards to Kibbutz Nof Ginnosar.

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Jesus Lives!

Rev. G. Richard Danielak, Preaching

9:45 A.M. EASTER SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM — FELLOWSHIP HALL

First Presbyterian Church
291 Oak Avenue Sanford



It's The Same Old Story
It's Never Changed
Just The People Who Hear It!

HE IS RISEN!

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Sanford Free Methodist Church

500 West Fourth • Sanford, Florida
Rev. Carlton Scarborough, Pastor • 322-8178

Markham Woods Presbyterian Church

Joyfully invites You To Join Us For The Celebration Of Easter



HE HAS RISEN

SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00 A.M. (on church grounds)
The Rev. Grover Sewell will bring the meditation
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Dr. Don T. DeBovoise will preach
(Nursery Provided - extended session for 1st - 3rd grades)

Dr. Don T. DeBovoise,
Minister
Dr. Carl Pennington,
Deacon of Church
Bible Study,
Youth Director
988-6190

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
SUNDAY YOUTH PROGRAM 7:00 p.m.
PAULINE'S BIBLE STUDY .. 7:00 p.m.

