

Sunday Edition



Super sophs: Precocious county baseball talent forces way into lineup

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What did Vietnam do to America? A look back 10 years later.

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Evening Herald

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Panel To Examine Sanford Race Relations

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

When Robert "Bob" Thomas was a youngster growing up in Sanford in the 1930s, he couldn't walk on the same sidewalk with white boys. It wasn't his place, they told him. Neither could he sit at local restaurant counters and eat grilled cheese sandwiches with white folks — that wasn't his place either.

Fifty years later, Thomas found his place — a seat on the Sanford City Commission, with white folks.

Between his boyhood days and now, something Thomas fondly calls "the change" occurred in Sanford and around the nation. Integration, detonated by federal laws and civil rights activism,

'You still have rednecks but thank God there aren't many of them. I can't see that there's that much of a (race) problem right now. The committee might not have that much to work on.'

—former city commissioner John Kader

crumbled barriers between the races that had stood stalwartly for years.

But while the "whites only" signs over drinking fountains and restrooms have disappeared in Sanford, the subtle underpinnings of racism — fear and misunderstanding — still exist, Thomas says. And that keeps Sanford, a city of about 19,000 whites and 9,000 blacks, from becoming the "family" he envisions.

So what does the city's first black city commissioner plan to do about it? Not start a march down French Avenue, that's for sure. Neither is he going to lead a group of sit-in demonstrators in a chorus of "We Shall Overcome" or shout racial rhetoric over a bullhorn. These methods are too confrontational and belong to a time gone by, he said. Strangely enough, his first line of

attack is himself.

"I want people to just to get to know me," Thomas said recently. "Once they see I'm all right, maybe they'll open up a little bit to others (black people)."

Thomas' second strategy is keeping a promise he made while stumping for his commission seat — the formation of a bi-racial committee to promote racial harmony in the city.

So far, he has eight people — five blacks and three whites — who have agreed to serve on the panel. He is looking for three more to even its composition. The group will hold its first meeting the first week of May, Thomas said.

Thomas said the purpose of the group
See RACE, page 5A



Bob Thomas
...will head probe

15 Americans Hurt In Explosion



Lake Mary High School students in Carol Jentry's art class are bucking a national trend that is placing less emphasis on arts education. But in Seminole County, the fine arts seem to be flourishing despite new state graduation requirements that place more academic demands on students.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gohrt

Is Art As Important As The Three Rs?

By Roger Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

"Art is basic to education — as basic as math, science and language."

It's that simple. No equivocation. No apologies. It's not a luxury, secondary to the fundamentals.

That is the heart of a report prepared for the Getty Center for Education in The Arts on the state of the fine arts in America's public schools.

The report concluded that the current

wave of back-to-basics hysteria in education is sweeping over the fine arts and needs to be stemmed. In some areas, arts classes, including band, have been dropped along with such extra-curricular activities as athletics, clubs and student government.

"Based on extensive discussions with leaders in the art education field, we have concluded that art can be taught as a serious academic subject — as serious as math, language and science," the

report said. "And like those subjects, it should be taught in a systematic, rigorous way if it is to move from the sidelines of instruction to a more central place in a balanced school curriculum."

Unlike the rest of the nation, the fine arts seem to be safely entrenched in Seminole County School and in fact are flourishing.

Part of the reason for the local emphasis on arts is support from the top.
See ART, page 6A

Terrorists Suspected In Blast That Killed 18 And Injured 82

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Authorities said today they suspected a terrorist bomb caused the explosion that destroyed a steakhouse filled with U.S. servicemen, killing at least 18 people and injuring another 82.

The Friday night blast blew out the front of the Descanso restaurant, 9 miles from Madrid near the U.S. Air Force base at Torrejon, bringing the upper floors of the 3-story building down on the dinner-hour crowd.

It was reported that a separatist group claimed responsibility, but police said the report was not confirmed.

The Madrid provincial government revised its death toll to 18 people after earlier reporting 20 dead. Another 82 were injured, six of them seriously.

"At this point, we are hoping that no Americans are among the dead," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Plotkin. Officials said 14 victims were Spaniards. The remaining four are unidentified.

Only one of the 15 Americans injured remained hospitalized today, Plotkin said. He was tentatively identified as Eugene Walden, address unknown.

While firemen searched for more buried victims, police and army experts searched for evidence of a bombing.

Madrid Police Chief Antonio Garrido ruled out the possibility of a gas explosion because the restaurant's propane gas cylinders were found undamaged in the kitchen.

"It would have to have been a very high explosive, a great deal of explosives, to have blown apart the building," Madrid civil governor Jose Maria Rodriguez Colorado told reporters.

He said there was still no material evidence of a bombing, but experts were searching the wrecked building for "an object, something that may have been impregnated with explosives."

An anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the explosion on behalf of the Basque separatist group ETA, but the claim could not be confirmed and a police expert dismissed it as a hoax.

"It has been an error," the caller said in Spanish in a tape-recorded message to a radio station. "The goma-2 (bomb) was supposed to have gone off at



Investigators today were searching for clues to the cause of an explosion that killed 18 people. It was not known if any Americans were among the dead. The blast occurred at a restaurant frequented by U.S. servicemen.

8:45 a.m. to attack the Yankee armed forces. We are very sorry."

U.S. military experts would not comment on the possibility it was a terrorist attack. Civil Guard experts searching the rubble said they found no immediate clues indicating a bomb caused the blast.

The Descanso, popularly known at the air base as "the rib house," was filled with about 200 patrons, about half of them Americans, at the time of the 10:30 p.m. blast. Witnesses reported hearing an explosion seconds before the walls and ceiling of the restaurant came crashing down. Police, firemen and Red Cross workers rushed to the scene and began pulling away slabs of concrete.

Many of the victims were ferried by private cars to various Madrid hospitals, causing initial confusion over the extent of the tragedy.

A large crowd of Americans seeking news about missing friends scuffled with police when they were held out of the rescue area. At least one American was reported detained.

A spokesman at the Provincial Hospital identified two of the injured Americans as Sgt. George E. Gomer, 54, and Remigio Badraco, 24, whose rank was not known. They did not appear to be seriously hurt, the spokesman said.

'If They're Not Guilty, Does That Mean Jackson Isn't Dead?'

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A man was murdered, gunned down in a ditch, but no one will go to prison for killing him, a jury decided Friday when it returned a not guilty verdict in the case of a Sanford man who was charged with first-degree murder as an accomplice.

The other suspect in the case was acquitted in January. When the not guilty verdict was read, defendant Rodney White, 19, of 1703 W. 14th St., jumped to his feet then sat quietly down, covering his eyes.

"I was happy, man. I was facing life for nothing. Wouldn't you be happy?" he later said.

If convicted, White could have received up to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years.

The eight-man, four-woman Seminole Circuit

Court jury deliberated two hours before returning the verdict at 6:50 p.m. in the fifth day of trial.

Jones was charged in the Aug. 10 shooting death of Benny Jackson, 39, of 95 Seminole Gardens, Sanford. He was tried under a state rule that permits accused accomplices to be charged and tried the same as prime suspects in a case.

While White did not actually pull the trigger that killed Jackson — and the state did not contend that he did — Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher said White was deeply involved in the deadly caper.

White and Edmond Jones, 20, of 1294 W. 18th St., Sanford, were arrested Sept. 4 for the shooting after a Sanford woman, Linda Harrison, Jones' 18-year-old former girlfriend, told authorities she saw the men shoot Jackson.

The state maintained that Jones actually killed
See TRIAL, page 5B

The Full Moon And Lunacy: A Connection?

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Ah, the moon. That mysterious, glimmering sphere which for eons has spurred fantasy, fear and romance has a scientifically proven pull on the tides, but does it have a similar effect on us?

Is the power of the full lunar phase strong enough to transform us, if not into werewolves, at least into weirdos?

Despite the fact that man has trod the dusty surface of that cold, barren, rocky satellite, we still don't know. It's a question that puzzles many, and even some doubters find it difficult to totally free themselves of the primeval forces that draw man to the moon.

But most skeptics scoff at such silliness.

They are a study in its fallaciousness, they say, pointing out that they undergo no mystical metamorphosis of behavior under the glow of a full moon. So why, they ask smugly, should the moon have the power to drive others to madness, murder or mischief?

Among those who deal with the results of negative human behavior no matter what the cause — lawmen, rescue workers, hospital emergency room staffers, ambulance attendants, firefighters, and mental health care providers — you'll find a mixed bag of lunar opinions and even conflicting beliefs within an individual.

Sanford Dr. James Quinn, who has over seven years experience as a hospital emergency room physician, said our ten-

dency to blame the moon for bizarre behavior is a self-fulfilling prophesy.

"If we're busy and look out and see a full moon, we blame it on the moon. If it's quiet and there's a full moon, we don't say anything. If we're busy and look out and see it's almost a full moon, we say it's close enough. I don't think there's a correlation," Quinn said.

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Eric Bryant agrees and goes Quinn one better. Bryant, who has been a deputy for two years, says moon-glow madness has become practically a tradition.

"People see there's a full moon and they've got to be crazy. I've had people

See MOON, page 6A



TODAY

Gimme A Rubens And Hold The Mayo

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — College students identified Galileo as an opera singer and the painter Rubens as a sandwich in a survey, recognizing 47 percent of 132 important names, dates and places in history.

The study of Michigan State University students suggested to Clifton Burhans, the English professor who conducted it, that a college education may be "a colossal waste of time" for many.

- Action Reports.....2A
- Bridge.....4C
- Business.....4A
- Calendar.....3A
- Classifieds.....5-8B
- Comics.....4C
- Crossword.....4C
- Dear Abby.....2C
- Deaths.....2A
- Editorial.....2D
- Horoscope.....6C
- Hospital.....6A
- Nation.....2A
- Opinion.....3D
- People.....1-3C
- Religion.....5C
- School Menus.....5B
- Sports.....1-4B
- Television.....7C
- Weather.....2A
- World.....5B

NATION

IN BRIEF

Collision-Damaged Carrier Limp Back To Home Port

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea limped back toward its home port today to repair damage from a clear-weather collision with an Ecuadorian tanker while on training maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea.

There were no injuries in the grinding collision Thursday evening south of the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but a Navy spokesman said it will take four to six weeks to repair the damage.

The 38-year-old oil-burning carrier, which had completed a \$200 million overhaul on Jan. 29, was expected to arrive at Norfolk late next week.

Navy officials declined to say who was responsible for the accident but rushed investigators to the area within hours after the 63,000-ton carrier collided with the 574-foot tanker Napo.

Officials said the tanker appeared on the Coral Sea's radar before the ships collided in clear weather with 7-mile visibility.

White House On The Defensive

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, faced with a public relations disaster, may alter his itinerary for a state visit to West Germany next month to mute an outcry over a planned tribute to German war dead, officials say.

Reagan, described by spokesman Larry Speakes as "disturbed that anybody would question his sensitivity," saw his travel plans come under new review Friday amid sharp criticism from Jewish leaders, veterans and members of Congress.

But there was no indication the White House anticipated the strength of the negative reaction that greeted the announcement that Reagan — after rejecting recommendations he visit a Nazi death camp — would lay a wreath at a military war cemetery where German soldiers from the two World Wars are buried.

Another event may be added to the schedule — perhaps a visit to a synagogue — to add "balance" to the president's activities May 5-6 in West Germany.

"Visiting the grave sites of one's former enemies is an act of grace," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. "Doing so while bypassing the gravesites of the victims of that enemy — especially so brutal an enemy — is insensitive."

Archbishop Jailed For DUI

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Archbishop John Roach says he plans to pray and catch up on his reading while serving a week-long sentence for drunken driving.

"I'll bring some good books," the spiritual leader of 500,000 Roman Catholics in the 12-county Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis said after he pleaded guilty last month. "That could be a pretty rich prayer time."

Roach, who gained national recognition for his liberal stands on nuclear war and social issues while he was president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops from 1980 to 1983, vowed to quit drinking after his arrest.

He reported to jail Friday and should be able to leave about 3 a.m. Sunday, in time to celebrate mass.

In addition to the jail term, Roach earlier paid a \$400 fine plus \$45 in court costs and began an outpatient alcohol abuse treatment program. He will be on probation for about 11 months after his release.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

70,000 Expected At Funeral For Black Riot Victims

UTENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) — Police and troops tightened security around the white city of Utenhage on the eve of the funeral today for 27 black riot victims — expected to draw about 70,000 mourners.

Organizers said Bishop Desmond Tutu, a Nobel laureate, will be among the mourners to attend the services in a sports stadium in the Kwanobuhle black township, adjoining Utenhage, 20 miles northwest of Port Elizabeth.

Nineteen of the people to be buried were killed March 21 when police fired into a crowd of about 4,000 people marching to another funeral for riot victims.

The remaining eight are among more than 20 blacks killed in subsequent clashes with police and soldiers.

The organizers said some of the 70,000 mourners were traveling from as far as 600 miles away to join what is expected to be the largest funeral crowd in South African history.

Brazilian Leader Near Death

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — President-elect Tancredo Neves, his lungs and kidneys failing after seven operations in one month, is being kept alive "on an hour-by-hour basis," doctors said.

Neves underwent the seventh operation early Friday, a six-hour procedure in which surgeons removed three abscesses in the president-elect's abdomen.

Presidential spokesman Antonio Brito said officials at the Clinica Hospital were trying to stem the tide of bacterial infection in Neves' blood, but signs of the infection returned Friday afternoon in the form of fever and above-average heart rate.

The 75-year-old Neves was being kept alive with the help of a respirator to push oxygen directly into his trachea and a dialysis machine to clean his blood.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAMS, HERBERT
Mr. William Samson Harbert, 82, of 10 Smyrna Drive, DeBary, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 12, 1902 in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to DeBary from Sanford in 1964. He was a member of the Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church and was a retired sawmill operator.

Survivors include his wife, Lila G.; a son, William P., Charleston, W.Va.; a daughter, Barbara A. McGinn, Colonial Heights, Va.; three sisters, Martha Sayre, DeBary, Dolly Grimes and Mary Burdett, both of Charleston; six grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

BARTON HUDES
Mr. Barton Hudes, 53, of 3526 Jericho Drive, Casselberry, died

Wednesday at his home. Born Sept. 16, 1931 in New York, he moved to Casselberry from Clearwater in 1984. He was a sales executive and Jewish.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Walsh; a son, Michael, New York; two daughters, Layne and Meredith, both of New York; mother, Gladys, Long Island, N.Y.

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

EVERETT FRANKLIN LASHER
Mr. Everett Franklin Lasher,

65, of 810 Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died Thursday at his home. Born Jan. 6, 1920 in New York, he moved to Casselberry from Clyde, N.Y., in 1983. He was a retired education supply supervisor and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; five sons, Gene, Roger Soucie, both of Newark, N.Y., Carlton, Winter Park, Leon, Santa Clara, Calif., Terry, Lyons, N.Y.; three daughters, Linda Scott, San Jose, Calif., Victoria Resaue, Newark, N.J., and Deborah Abbott, Lyons; two sisters,

Marie Collins, Newark, and Iva Coe, Alton, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

HARBERT, WILLIAM S.
—Funeral services for Mr. William Samson Harbert, 82, of DeBary, who died Wednesday, will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Oaklawn Funeral Home chapel with Pastor Jim Appel officiating. Burial in DeBary Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends Sunday 5-8 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

Shuttle To Launch 2nd Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The crew of the space shuttle Discovery pressed on today with plans to launch a second communications satellite while ground controllers tried to troubleshoot a potential problem with a shuttle antenna.

"Well howdy, partners, we're still here," said co-pilot Donald Williams after mission control beamed up a wake-up recording of "On Top of the World" by the Carpenters. "We like your musical selections."

Commander Károl Bobko, Williams and crew members Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs, Charles Walker and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, took off Friday on the fourth anniversary of the original shuttle Columbia's first flight.

The major item on the agenda today was the launch of a Hughes Aircraft Co. satellite, the third in a series of four leased by the Navy for military communications.

Engineers on the ground detected potential trouble with the shuttle's high-data rate KU-band antenna overnight and television pictures from the open payload bay at one point showed the dish gyrating on its mount.

"Discovery, we were seeing a lot of

uncommanded motion on the dish," said David Hilmers in mission control.

Spokesman Steve Nesbitt said if the antenna could not be fixed, it would have little impact on the mission other than to limit the amount of television the astronauts can beam down to Earth.

With congressional observer Garn looking on Friday, a radio relay station owned by Telesat Canada was successfully launched during the first day of the flight.

The mission was delayed five times because of a string of technical problems and an accident that dinged the shuttle's left payload bay door last month. Launch Friday came 55 minutes late because of rain in the area.

The poor weather continued today with steady downpours and the arrival at the spaceport of the new shuttle Atlantis from Ellington Air Force Base near Houston was delayed for the second time in two days.

Out at the space agency's lone shuttle launch pad, technicians are racing the clock to repair blastoff damage in time for the shuttle Challenger's trip to the firing stand Monday for a flight late this month.

Garn worked in public silence Friday. The

52-year-old lawmaker received star billing before launch for his unprecedented role as a congressional observer in his capacity as chairman of a subcommittee that monitors NASA's budget.

Walker is a McDonnell Douglas engineer making his second shuttle flight to operate a medicine refining machine mounted on a bulkhead in the lower lever of Discovery's cabin. He reported the machine was working well.

The astronauts' first day in orbit was a busy one marked by the launch of the Canadian communications satellite and the activation of the biological processing machine and a new medical heart monitoring instrument.

A rocket aboard the satellite successfully pushed the \$65 million satellite toward a stationary outpost 22,300 miles high, and all systems aboard the satellite were operating normally.

Seddon, a physician and the fifth American woman in space, used a new sound-probing instrument Friday to examine her heart and those of Garn and Hoffman to see if weightlessness affects cardiac operation.

Gingrich: Kill Drug Traffickers

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich called for the death penalty for drug traffickers and stiffer penalties for drug dealers and users in a speech at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Party Friday night.

"The drug trade poses an enormous threat to America," he said, claiming that there is an active alliance between cocaine traffickers and terrorists in the world. And the only way to halt the rapidly growing illicit trade is to let traffickers know they are running the risk of a death penalty.

Dealers should be made aware they are running the risk of losing everything they have, he said, urging that those convicted of dealing in illegal drugs should have all their material possessions confiscated.

Gingrich called ridiculous the fines of \$500 or \$5,000 imposed on rock stars who are caught with illegal drugs. "A fine of \$2 million" might get their attention, he said, and send a message to the country that drug users won't get away with their crimes.

After his fire-and-brimstone attack on druggies, the four-term Georgia Republican congressman, a former college history professor, took on the Democrats who preach gloom and doom, saying Republicans should "be very positive and reach out for opportunity."

He said a major difference between the two parties is that Democrats believe in a "liberal welfare society" while Republicans seek a conservative opportunity society based on traditional values — self-government, free enterprise, the work ethic and saving rather than borrowing.

Members of the "liberal welfare society" (the Democrats) believe the only way to solve a problem is to act up another bureaucracy," he said. "In a free society we start with ourselves."

"Democrats are sincere, misguided people. They are not reasonable men and women," Gingrich insisted.

Had the social welfare philosophy been around in Thomas Edison's day, he said, CBS News would have reported that the candle industry was threatened and "three Democrats in the House would have introduced bills to protect candle-making."

He predicted that high technology will create a great future for Central Florida. He said by the year 2020, commercial space shuttles will be taking passengers into space at about the same cost as a flight to Hawaii.

Man Jailed In Sexual Assaults On 10-Year-Old Girls

A Sanford man, arrested after a 10-year-old girl said he molested her, was hit with an additional charge when a second 10-year-old girl said she was forced to have sex with the man several times during the past two years.

The second victim said the assaults started when she was in the third grade.

According to a sheriff's arrest report, a Sanford girl interviewed at her elementary school said she was molested in the man's home while she was visiting two girls who also live there.

She said she stayed overnight and was sleeping on the sofa when she was awakened by a man, nude from the waist down, who was rubbing her. She said she got up and ran into the room where the other girls and stayed there until the man left.

After the girl made the report, the second victim said the same man has had sex with her since August of 1983.

Being held in the Seminole County jail today without bond on charges of lewd and lascivious assault, sexual battery and incest was Melvin Leroy McMillan, 20, of 3011 E. 20th St., Sanford. He was arrested at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Haskins, 39, and Robert Haskins Jr., 16, were injured.

A third vehicle, a 1980 Pontiac, couldn't stop on the wet road and side-swiped the Buick, according to the FHP report.

The driver of the third vehicle, Daniel Minnich, 27, of Orlando, was not injured nor was his passenger, Terri Scarola, 23, also of Orlando.

No charges have been filed but the accident is under investigation.

There was no indication that alcohol was involved in the incident, the report said.

COKE & GUN
Seminole County drug task force agents charged two men with possession of cocaine and a concealed weapon after agents who were following the pair initiated a traffic stop on their pickup truck.

The agents reported that at about 8:45 p.m. Thursday they followed the pair from the 7-Eleven on U.S. Highway 17-92 at county Road 427, Sanford, after a suspect the agents negotiated a cocaine deal with reportedly told them he had just sold one ounce of coke to the pair, a sheriff's report said.

As the suspects stopped their vehicle on the agents' signal one of the men reportedly threw a plastic bag of cocaine out the passenger's side window, the report said.

The officers reported spotting a .25-caliber handgun stashed between the pair in the truck.

Dillard Hoskins Jr., 28, of Hamilton, Ohio, and Bruce William Hiphshire, 28, of 410 Myrtle Ave., Sanford, were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

LOST LOOT, CHARGED
A 18-year-old Orlando man has been charged with grand theft, although the lawnmower he allegedly stole fell out of his vehicle after he fled the crime scene when the victim arrived home at about noon on April 8.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the victim got the license number of the sus-

3 DIE IN CRASH
A Maitland resident and two other people were killed in a three-car accident in Orange County caused by rain-slick roads, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Dead is Robert Haskins, 40, of 760 Brookside Road. Also killed in the accident was Haskings brother, Jimmy Haskins, 32, of McAllen, Tex., and Suzanne K. Linouff, 16, of Orlando.

The Chevy spun across the median, striking a 1984 Buick driven by Haskins, in the report said. The third fatality victim, Jimmy Haskins, was in the Buick. Other passengers in the car, Blanca Haskins, 62, Josie

ABUSIVE WOMAN
A 23-year-old Casselberry woman who reportedly grabbed her husband by the hair and beard and punched him in the face in the presence of police and was arrested. Charges of battery to a policeman added after she allegedly kicked a lawman in the stomach.

Casselberry police responded when the woman called in a report that her husband had hit her at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Police reported the woman did not appear to have been injured and she refused to give them her identification, a police report said.

As police talked with the woman who appeared intoxicated her husband Don Tatro approached and the suspect reportedly attacked him, the report said.

She was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence. The woman was reportedly belligerent and violent as she was transported to the Casselberry police station, where she reportedly threw papers and a phone on the floor and kicked Capt. David Guildford in the stomach when he walked into a booking room, the report said.

Guildford left the room and the woman reportedly told him to come back and she would kick him in the groin, the report said.

Dawn Tatro, 23, of 700 Sand-

piper Court, Casselberry, who was arrested at her home, was initially booked into the Seminole County jail as Jane Doe because she refused to give police information on herself, the report said. She has been released on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court April 29.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Carpet and a washer and a dryer with a combined value of \$2,500 were stolen from a house being built at lot 2 Flint Trail, Geneva, between March 18 and Wednesday. The items belong to J.T. Blount of Daytona Beach, a sheriff's report said.

Dorothy E. Swan, 43, of 2405 Tahoe Circle, Winter Park, reported to deputies that two diamond rings of unknown value were stolen from her home on Thursday.

Paint valued at \$150 and two table saws and a radial saw and other items with a combined value of \$640 were stolen from lot 1 Alvarado Court, Lake Mary, on Wednesday or Thursday. The items belong to Burbonnas, 37, of Orlando, and Leslie Harris, 36, of 1170 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, a sheriff's report said.

An 18-month-old bull belonging to Albert Clark, P.O. Box 119, Osteen, was butchered in a field behind the Club Two Spot, state Road 46 at Brisson Avenue, Sanford, on April 7, a sheriff's report said.

State May Sue Stores Linked To Illinois Salmonella Crisis

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois may sue a food store chain whose milk is blamed for the nation's largest outbreak of salmonella poisoning, linked to at least eight deaths.

The state Environmental Protection Agency Friday asked the Illinois attorney general's office to file suit against Jewel Co. Inc., while the number of re-

ported cases blamed on tainted milk processed at a Jewel dairy climbed to 4,742.

A total of 3,608 of the reported cases in the nation's largest outbreak of salmonella have been confirmed as salmonella, and health authorities are investigating the possible link to deaths in three Illinois counties.

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Some Place

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner, right, presents a beautification award to Bob Little, manager of Howell Place Apartments, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Controlling State's Growth Has Pricetag Of \$34.2 Billion

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate President Harry Johnston has complimented Gov. Bob Graham's budget office for coming up with a pricetag for the governor's ambitious growth management plan — although even Graham's budget chief admits the bottom line is at best a rough estimate.

"I want to compliment them for getting a product to us, but I really have had no chance to study it in depth," Johnston said of the planners who estimate the plan could cost taxpayers \$34.2 billion over the next decade.

"I think they've given it their best shot," Johnston added. "You need an economist, you need a futurist, you need a little bit of everything in this and I'm not going to hold them to the dollar. I just admire them for at least trying to give us something to work with."

State Budget Director Tom Herndon agreed in a news conference Friday that the \$34.2 billion figure was the best his staff could do to estimate the cost of implementing the governor's plan to provide the roads, schools, sewers, prisons, hospitals and other resources necessary to support a population influx that will render Florida the third largest state by the year 2000.

Business would pay as much as \$3.9 billion to help build those resources, according to the estimate, but planning now could save Floridians \$19.6 billion and the benefits in services could total \$21.7 billion by 1995.

"We're not holding these out to you as precise figures," Herndon said. "This gives a sense of the magnitude of the problems we're dealing with. They define the dimensions of the ballpark."

Herndon said planners will provide a more accurate bottom line after lawmakers mull over Graham's proposals during the next 1 1/2 months and state agencies develop more precise programs during the next year.

"They're stretched out over a period of 10 years, they're stretched out over local government, private enterprise, and state government, counties and everything," Johnston said in a separate news conference. "I really haven't had a chance to go into depth in them because this is such a monumental project. You're talking about billions of dollars. You're talking about projecting what the interest rate will be in 1992."

After months of work and debate, Graham and the Cabinet finalized the plan shortly before the current legislative session began. But despite the urgings of Attorney General Jim Smith, Graham refused to estimate the plan's pricetag, citing the difficulties inherent in long-range budget forecasting.

However, key lawmakers suggested a cost estimate would improve the plan's chances for adoption.

"Partly it is to satisfy people who wanted a number — there's no denying that," Herndon said. "Partly it's to help people make more rational decisions."

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

4 C Children's Festival, 1-6 p.m., Eola Park, Orlando. Activities for children up to 8 years and information for families.

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

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

MONDAY, APRIL 15

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

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

South Seminole Garden Club, 1 p.m., Lake Kathryn Estates clubhouse, Mango Drive, Casselberry. Election of officers.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Through April 15.

Free blood pressure screenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volusia Medical Services building, 1681 Providence Blvd., DeLtona.

Seminole County Extension Home Economics program on self-improvement, color coordination make-up and hair demonstration and tips, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Agri-Center

auditorium, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Free to the public. For information and registration, call Barbara Hughes at 323-2500 ext. 179.

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

Seminole County Antique and Classic Automobile Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

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

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

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

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Le Club, S. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Village Inn restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

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

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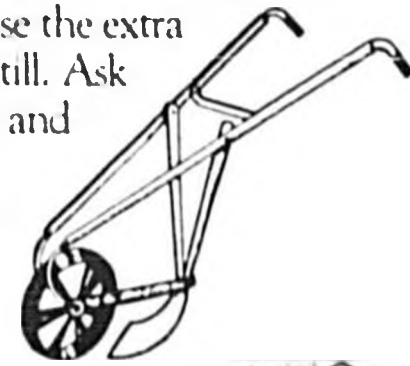
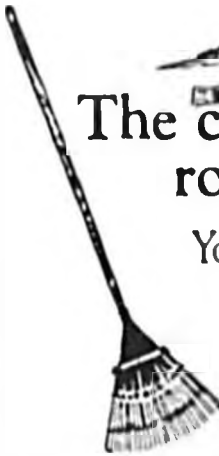
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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Volunteerism Good Business Altamonte Firm Tells Forum

Lynda Mays, Firm Administrator of Watsky & Company, certified public accountant's based in Altamonte Springs, spoke about the firm's commitment to volunteerism at The White House Challenge Forum for Orlando Area Small Businesses.

Mutual Benefit Financial Group, led by Dick Del Rosso, managing director, sponsored the forum which was held at the Wyndham Hotel in Orlando April 3.

Objective of the forum was to show how volunteering can help the small business. Ms. Mays spoke on how Watsky & Company encourages its employees to become involved as community volunteers, not only to provide needed skills to non-profit organizations but also to help them develop professionally.

Other speakers at the Forum included Stephanie Lee-Miller, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Shirley Keller, Vice President of The Workplace Program for Volunteer: The National Center, Washington, DC.

Dog Track Names Manager

Ted Snell, 45, former New Hampshire state senator and General Manager of Plainfield Greyhound Park in Connecticut, has been appointed General Manager of Seminole Greyhound Park, Casselberry.

Snell, of Deltona, presided over the most significant improvement in any track in the industry in 1984 when he brought the Plainfield track revenue and attendance increases of 9.2 percent over 1983.

Fourteen months ago he succeeded in having the Connecticut off-track betting system take bets on greyhound races, a national first. He also helped lay the foundation for the eventual move to simulcast greyhounds at the Teletrack Theatre.

Philip Consolo, president of Seminole Greyhound Park, also announced the appointment to comptroller of Bonnie Botos, 52, of Fern Park. Ms. Botos was comptroller at Fronton-Jai Alai for 12 years.



Bonnie Botos



Ted Snell

Sanford Native Bank Officer

Jeri L. Laxson, a Seminole Community College and Seminole High School graduate, has been named senior vice president at Banquest National Bank of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

As senior vice president she will be responsible for corporate trust activities. She retains her vice presidency with the holding company New Mexico Banquest Corporation and Banquest/First National Bank of Santa Fe.

Ms. Laxson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wheatland of Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School in 1967.

After graduating from Seminole Community College she attended Tennessee Wesleyan and graduated from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

She joined both Banquest and Banquest First National in 1981. Her office is located in Albuquerque.



Jeri Laxson

Pantry Pride To Rename Stores

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Pantry Pride said Thursday several of its stores under construction will be renamed Super Sun stores.

Two stores under construction in Broward County, which were to be called Cub stores, will be renamed, Pantry Pride said. Two more stores under construction in Dade County which were to be named Sun Supermarkets, will be named Super Sun stores.

"We feel the name Sun has become synonymous with quality and value," said Pantry Pride Chairman Grant Gentry.

Loveland's Touch

Bob Loveland, owner of Loveland's Refinishing, shows off a repaired and refinished chair and explains how it's done to Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming committee members Mike McCarthy and Linda Johnston. The chamber committee was on hand for recent grand opening festivities at the new shop at 506 W. 13th Street, Sanford. Loveland's offers refinishing, touch ups and repairs of fire, water or smoke damaged furniture.



U.S. Trade Woes Go Beyond Japan

By Donald H. May
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frustrated by a rising trade deficit that has slowed the U.S. economy and cost several million American jobs, Congress has been directing its anger at one nation — Japan.

But Commerce Department figures show the United States' trade problem is nearly worldwide.

The \$123 billion total U.S. trade deficit with the rest of the world last year included deficits of \$37 billion with Japan, \$20 billion with Canada, \$13 billion with Europe and \$52 billion with the developing world.

The only major group of countries with which the United States has a trade surplus is the communist world, and that is almost entirely with the Soviet Union.

Since 1980, the U.S. trade deficit has worsened by \$87 billion. Some \$25 billion of that shift was with Japan. In other words, Japan trade has accounted for less than a third of the deterioration.

Over the same period, the United States went from a \$16 billion surplus with the European Community to a \$13 billion deficit — a worsening of \$29 billion, exceeding that with Japan. The only area of improvement was with the oil cartel countries, with which the United States still has a trade deficit, but it has been getting smaller.

The broader view was voiced by only a

ANALYSIS

few speakers in the Senate and House debates that produced non-binding resolutions urging the president to retaliate against imports from Japan. Most of the speeches were against Japan.

The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill that would direct the president to restrict imports from Japan if it does not open its markets.

Japanese officials say Congress is giving Japan more than its share of blame for a problem which they contend is due in large part to U.S. economic policies.

As the Japanese see it, the \$200 billion U.S. budget deficit has raised U.S. interest rates, attracted capital to this country and driven up the dollar, which in turn has hurt U.S. trade with nearly the entire world.

While the United States had a \$123 billion trade deficit with the entire world last year, Japan had a surplus of about \$45 billion.

Many economists say that stems from fundamental differences in the U.S. and Japanese economies. Japan has a surplus of saving, which it invests abroad. Since accounts must balance, the only way it can do that is to run a trade surplus — bringing in trade money to balance the outflow of investment.

The United States does just the opposite. It has a shortage of saving and gets roughly half of its investment from abroad. The money flowing out of the United States in payment for trade balances this inflow of investment.

The world economy can run perfectly well this way. The United States is helping developing countries by buying their goods. Japan is helping them by providing them with capital. The problem is political, not economic.

Yuji Ikeda, economic counselor at the Japanese embassy, said in a UPI interview. "Politically, we have to reduce that trade surplus."

The political reason, he said, is that Japan is a densely populated island nation that lives by trade. It depends on the international trading system. If its trade surplus gets too big, Congress may indeed retaliate, weakening the world trading system.

Ikeda said the Japanese market is not as closed to American goods as members of Congress say, but that it also could be much more open.

"We need to open our market for our own sake and for the economy of the world," Ikeda said. But that, he contends, would only make a partial dent in the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

"We have to address the problem jointly," he said.



Grand Opening

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, third from right, and city commissioner Bob Thomas, center, cut grand opening ribbon at St. John & Son Electric Co., Inc., 520 Laurel Ave., Sanford. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee members were on hand for the event. In photo left of Thomas are owners Bill and Margaret St. John. The firm provides industrial, commercial and residential electrical service.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

By Growing Number Of Options

Investing IRA Funds Complicated

By Harthar Krishnan
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — Whether to put individual retirement account money in a high-growth or a high-income instrument is a key question for individuals confronted by an increasing number of investment options.

The decision gets complicated when a particular situation calls for selecting a combination of both high-growth and high-income options, says T. Michael Chockley of the Big Eight accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company's Personal Financial and Tax Planning department in Dallas.

The decision was easy a few years ago when an individual didn't have much of a choice other than to place his or her investment in an insured certificate of deposit managed by a bank or savings and loan association.

But IRA funds have grown to more than \$100 billion — an anticipated \$140 billion this year. Alongside that growth has come a bewildering array of tempting investment vehicles offered by financial and non-financial institutions hungry for

this huge pool of readily available capital, Chockley said.

The options range from a fixed rate investment earning a current interest rate to the riskier possibility of perhaps doubling the money in a few years with a high-growth investment, he said.

Generally, Chockley said, the more conservative investments produce a high current income like dividends and interest with little or no growth but with less risk. The more aggressive investments produce a lower current income but greater opportunity for growth. They carry a greater risk.

"High-yield or income investments could be utilities, preferred or common stocks where you have an income similar to market funds or CDs," Chockley said. "High-growth investments are growth type stocks, venture capital stocks, certain mutual funds, commodities."

Most taxpayers with assets in various investments will receive the greater relative benefit from an IRA by investing their contributions in ordinary income-producing assets rather than

investments that will yield long-term capital gain because the favorable tax treatment of capital gains is lost on the sale or exchange of assets in an IRA," Chockley said.

The gains from the sale or exchange of IRA assets, as well as ordinary income like dividends and interest accumulate tax free until withdrawn.

Since dividends and interest are taxed at ordinary rates under any circumstances, there is a clear advantage to deferring the inclusion in taxable income until withdrawal, Chockley said.

Investments which produce capital gains should be held individually to take advantage of the long-term capital gain deduction, he said.

"However," he said, "if a person has limited funds to invest and is willing to assume the risk, he or she may wish to invest IRA funds in high-growth investments even though the tax advantages (capital gains) are not available in an IRA. The ultimate goal of an IRA is to accumulate as large a fund as possible for retirement, however invested."

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...Race

Continued from page 1A

is not to irritate old wounds or to be adversarial in nature. He said he is not "bitter" about the past or the ways blacks were mistreated.

Indeed, he said Sanford was a "model" city during the days of integration. While some cities boiled in racial tensions, with riots, arson and killings, Thomas said Sanford "made the change" peacefully.

Thomas said Sanford citizens love for law and order and their ability to stomach the often untasty medicinal attitude of tolerance kept the city from being torn apart by the racial upheaval of the 1960s. He also said television news, with its nightly portrayal of bloody riots in other cities, tempered Sanfordites, black and white, and gave them determination to snuff out any violence here.

"It sure went over smoother here than in other cities. We didn't have any fighting. I was proud and still am of the way things happened," he said.

And race relations have improved since then, he quickly points out.

"I'm not saying there are racial problems in our city but I feel it (race relations) can be enhanced and advanced."

So Thomas and his committee are targeting attitudes, attitudes that keep blacks and whites in their respective neighborhoods, offices and churches and away from each other.

Through communication and education, Thomas said he hopes to allay the fears and misunderstanding present in the minds of many whites and blacks. When that is taken care of, he says, white workers won't be upset about having a black supervisor or blacks won't be suspicious of white police officers. In fact, he says, changes in attitude fostered by the committee could lead to changes like having more black administrators in city hall and more black officers on the 55-member Sanford police force. There are only three black officers now, according to city records.

"We have good dialogue now. But I think if we could do it more often and pray more together about things... we could discover we're all just people."

While he wants to wait until the committee meets before announcing specific plans, he said one of the first things he wants

to do is work with area ministers to schedule some inter-faith, inter-racial religious services.

"On Sunday mornings, Sanford and other cities are the most segregated places in the world," Thomas said.

Through the services, which he said will draw people's attention to their common Maker, he hopes friendships and mutual respect will be born.

Other black leaders in the community welcome Thomas' committee as a "good start" but say it will take more than talk to correct what they see as unjust practices that breed contempt between the races.

"Attitudes usher in practices. It will be a good first step,"

said Amos Jones, who heads Seminole Community Action, a Sanford-based anti-poverty program. "But if that effort doesn't get beyond the talking stages it won't help. There's nothing wrong with talk but we've got to get beyond that and address the problems."

Some of those problems are the absence of blacks on the Civil Service Board, which screens applicants for city jobs. He also cited the under-representation of blacks on the city's fire and police forces and the need to award more city contracts to black businesses.

Alfred DeLattibeaudiere, an outspoken Seminole County building inspector who has run for various city and county offices, always unsuccessfully, said the committee would do little to improve race relations because Thomas is a "weak" leader who "will not fight injustice."

He said political action is the only way change the racial climate, which he said is aggravated by inequalities in city government.

"It has to happen at the polls," said DeLattibeaudiere, who was part of the group that successfully sued the city last year, forcing it to abandon the old at-large voting process and conduct city elections by district. Without the establishment of districts, Thomas concedes he never could have won his seat on the commission.

Such pessimism as DeLattibeaudiere's aside, Thomas and his committee are placing their faith in the power of positive persuasion. And they believe dialogue will lead to action.

"I thought they (race relations) were pretty good in town," said Ernest Baumelster, a white semi-retired paint contractor on the committee. "But they could always be improved."

He said he hopes the commit-

tee's actions will result in improved roads in the predominantly black Goldsboro district. He also said the police department needs more officers, black and white, to protect all of Sanford's citizens.

That sentiment is shared by Dr. Velma Williams, a counselor at Seminole Community College, one of the three black women on the committee. She said she hopes the group will address concerns of both blacks and whites.

She envisions the committee as having an advisory and consulting role to city departments, helping to enhance relations between city officials and black citizens.

A self-confessed former "redneck" predicts Thomas' committee will better an already improving racial picture.

John Kader, a former city commissioner who came to the city in 1957, served on a Sanford interracial committee in the mid-1960s. It was that committee's job, he said, to prepare the city for integration.

"We knew it was the law, we knew it had to be done," Kader said. "So we went in twos, one white and one black, to the restaurants, other places and told them, 'Integration is here, we might as well get ready for it.'"

The effort helped the city make "the change" more peacefully, he said.

Now a jewelry store owner, he recalls the days he didn't like black people. He said through the influence of his best friend, Brailly Odham, and his Sunday school teacher, Herman Morris, he came to see that he was "wrong." He believes others in Sanford have changed as well.

"You still have rednecks but thank God there aren't many of them. I can't see that there's that much of a (race) problem right now. The committee might not have that much to work on, but any time you can get the races together it's a good thing," Kader said.

Some say Thomas is a misguided optimist, that blacks and whites will always be suspicious of each other and that his committee will do little to change that.

But Thomas said "Sanford is ripe" for a new era of racial harmony.

"We should be able to bring Sanford together as one big family. I believe that. Anything is possible," he said. "But if it fails, it will let everyone know what the posture of Sanford is. I'm hoping and praying Sanford will stand tall."

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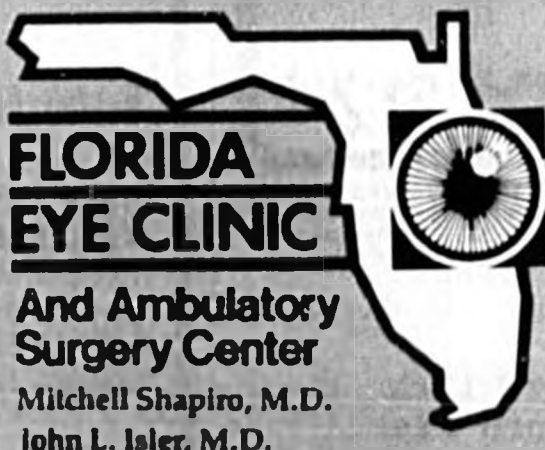
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...Art

Continued from page 1A

Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes says the arts play a key role in students' overall education.

"I think it's a very integral part of the curriculum," he said.

Hughes, whose training was in social studies, said that in today's world where increasing emphasis is being placed on math and science, the fine arts must have a place in education.

"It needs to be kept alive to make sure we don't produce individuals with no perception of the world."

He said he has been concerned over the back-to-basics movement and its accompanying lack of concern for such classes as arts, humanities and music. Hughes said classes in the arts are important since they have motivated many students toward occupations and enable students to express themselves artistically.

John Blair, Coordinator of Fine Arts for the Seminole school system, agrees.

"Arts play a great part in the total education of students," he said.

Blair said students in Seminole are fortunate to have the arts program that exists here. He said some other school districts in the state which have been forced to make budgetary cutbacks did so at the expense of their arts programs.

He added that under the state's RAISE bill, a law that increased the number of class credits needed to graduate from 20 to 24, students must take a class in the fine arts. He said classes in the fine arts categories include band, art, dance, choir and drama.

Blair said the fine arts requirement has helped the arts by giving students an exposure to them. "I'd like to see (the requirement) raised but half a credit is better than none," he said.

Even though the RAISE bill provides for a required class in the arts, it's increased credit requirements limit the number of elective classes students can take — electives that include fine arts classes.

One of those who has spoken out against the RAISE bill is Don Schmaus, a band instructor at Lyman High School.

"To me music is a basic subject," he said. "I feel strongly that the arts should be a part of a student's curriculum."

Schmaus said the new state requirements have forced some of his band students to drop their elective music courses to take other required classes. Students must also deal with pressure by state universities to take two years of a foreign language in order to gain admission. While the required classes and foreign language courses are important, so are the fine arts, he said.

"If kids aren't exposed to quality music (or art) they won't feel an attachment to it as an adult," Schmaus said. "And the arts will suffer."

An indication of support the arts have in Seminole is the fact that all schools — elementary and secondary — have art teachers, a fact that both Blair and Hughes said make them proud. A total of 44 art teachers are employed by the district, one of which is Carol Jentry.

Mrs. Jentry is one of three art teachers at Lake Mary High School and says art education is

important for students.

"Oh, it's very, very important. If nothing else it teaches them (art) techniques and (use of) color," she said. "Even if a student doesn't have a lot of talent it gives them a break during the day."

At Lake Mary, students in Mrs. Jentry's classes have a wide area in which to let their creative juices flow. Just some of the 50 approved art projects include painting, processing wool into yarn, paper making, copper tooling, film making, wood carving, sculpture and macramé.

With over 150 students enrolled in art classes, Lake Mary's art program is one of the largest in the county. "In some schools the art program gets pushed to the back, but not here," Mrs. Jentry said.

Jentry's class is an LMHS senior and took Mrs. Jentry's class as an elective. Since she is in her last year of high school, she is not affected by the RAISE bill requirements that limit electives.

Jentry said that the art class has been beneficial to her and helps her evaluate pieces of art. "I can look at a painting and tell what's wrong with it and see it needs little corrections here and there," she said.

The students at Lake Mary have plenty of space for their art projects, but such is not the case at Sterling Park Elementary.

Because of rapid growth and overcrowding, art teacher Jill Bidwell had to trade in her classroom for a cart. She now roams from room to room instructing students.

Ms. Bidwell said her "art on a cart" program has its problems. "You can't put your whole room on a cart," she said.

Ms. Bidwell teaches six classes a day, kindergarten through fifth grade. She said that each class works on a different project so she must constantly load and unload her cart to get the right supplies to the right class.

Since she has to teach in six different classrooms each day, students make six different messes that have to be cleaned up before their regular classes can resume. Also, art projects have been simplified since there is no place to store long-term work, Ms. Bidwell said.

Even though the school board approved a rezoning plan for Sterling Park that would ease overcrowding, Ms. Bidwell said she doesn't expect to be getting her room back anytime soon.

Ms. Bidwell's situation is not unique. Other art and music teachers at elementary schools in the county have been forced to take their classes on the road and give up their rooms.

Blair said the taking of art and music teacher's classes "is not uncommon in growth areas." But the practice prompts some to grumble that art doesn't really have the kind of support of which Blair and Hughes boast.

Blair counters that it is better to have a program on a cart, roving from room to room than none at all.

Hughes said the district wants to add facilities to ease the overcrowding, but money for new construction isn't keeping pace with the county's rapid growth.

...Moon

Continued from page 1A

come up and say, 'Hey, it's a full moon, man. I'm having a good time.'"

As a result, the 21-year-old Bryant said he's "basically more keyed up, more apprehensive during a full moon, just because it's like a superstition."

"I find when it's lighter outside more people are out moving around. I don't know if there's some invisible force saying, 'You're going to be crazy during a full moon.'" In any case, that puts Bryant on the alert, although he says he has never done anything really weird himself that he would attribute to a full moon.

"I'm not a believer," said sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey, who has been a lawman for 16 years. "I've always heard about it since I've been a cop and probably when I first started I looked for more things to develop. I really can't recall if they did or they didn't. Probably I looked up a lot of times and saw the moon and thought it may have had an effect, as silly as that sounds. You probably forget the times when it's busy and there's no moon up."

But wait, there are believers. Deputy Vicki Morris said full moon madness and related misbehavior is no fairy tale. It doesn't happen every month, but when it does people are more active and aggressive. There are more assaults, more family feuds and deputies respond to more just plain old weird calls, she claims.

"Nobody knows why it happens, but it's the truth. We have a lot more calls on those nights and it's true calls," Ms. Morris said.

The most recent full moon on April 5th was apparently one of those quieter full moon nights. Sheriff's records showed no greater incidence of outlandish behavior or serious criminal activity.

Miami policeman Mike Stewart said he has conducted his own personal study of the phenomenon and found that things really hop the second day after the full moon.

Stewart studied statistics from full moon days and the three days immediately thereafter compared to less luminous evenings and found a "noticeable increase" in negative behavior, but not necessarily violent crimes during that time. His study, he said, was unofficial and something less than scientific, but it confirmed his gut feeling.

It seems logical, he said, that the moon, which exerts such a magnetic pull on the oceans, would have a similar effect on man, considering the chemical

makeup of the human body, which is primarily water.

Seminole sheriff's deputy John Negri, who claims to handle more calls related to the mentally ill during a full moon, said, although it has no effect on him, he also believes the moon may "draw on the person's mind" as it draws on the oceans. "It just depends on the person. Why? I don't know."

Horse feathers, says University of Central Florida psychology professor Dr. Richard Tucker who points out that there have been no scientific studies establishing that the moon can indeed exert a force on the human psyche and turn one from Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde.

That, he said, is because there are outside factors that have to be figured into the moon madness equation, the most significant being the additional light that on a clear night accompanies a full moon.

Burglars and other nightworkers, he said, may simply prefer to do their evil deeds when they have a clearer view of their prey, and that's a difficult factor to evaluate. Even the mentally ill, he said, may react to the bright night light and not to some mysterious force pushing them over the brink.

Tucker said a 1978 study published in *Psychology Bulletin* apparently clears the moon of responsibility for increases in suicidal behavior, but a spokesman for Seminole County's We Care, a crisis intervention service, said that agency's experience indicates the opposite, even though its workers haven't logged empirical data that might officially link the moon to lunacy.

"The moon sure does have an effect," the spokesman said. "We usually get a lot of calls, crazy things, people just going haywire. It increases suicide attempts and people just have bad emotional problems."

"I don't have any idea why," she said but "there must be something to it," pointing out the similarity of the words lunacy and lunar.

Others like Sanford Fire Chief Tom Hickson laugh at the idea of moon-crazed citizens wrecking havoc.

"There are no facts to back it up," Hickson said. "We joke about it and say we pity the crew that has duty on a weekend of a full moon, but that's all it amounts to."

In a 1979-81 study, researchers concluded that there was no evidence linking the frequency of homicidal attacks in Cuyahoga County, Ohio to the phases of the moon or the action of lun-solar tidal forces.

The Skeptical Inquirer reported that nationwide data both for homicide and suicide

shows no relationship to the moon and said no one has produced conclusive statistical evidence to confirm any kind of lunar effect on human behavior.

Maybe not, but a study at the University of Illinois Medical Center indicates that there is a strong possibility the phases of the moon may effect human health.

Illinois professors concluded that 84 percent of angina pectoris attacks in 88 patients studied occurred between the full and last-quarter moon. They also reported that in 38 patients ulcers were more likely to bleed just before the full moon and said part of the reason may be changes in the Earth's gravitational and electromagnetic fields.

"While no one has pinpointed a precise cause-and-effect relationship between the moon and human physical or emotional processes," the moon's weak magnetism effects the Earth's metals and, the report said, "magnetic interaction between Earth and moon may be involved in some human physiological or psychological changes."

It seems for the answer to the maddening moon question you'll just have to watch yourself on May 4th, when the moon will again be shining with full force.

If you can't suppress an urge to howl at the moon you'll have your answer and those who hear you may say, "Ah ha! he's gone off the deep end. And look, the full moon did it!"

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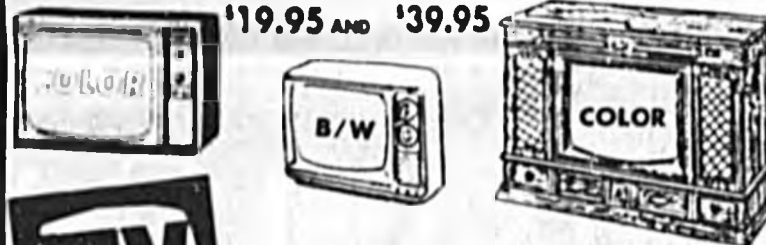
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 14, 1985-18

Lisle Ignites Potent Lake Mary Offense

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of "Super Sophs," the top sophomore baseball players in Seminole County.

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald

Like the first fruits of spring, super sophomores are popping up all over Seminole County. Each year their arrival is anticipated, but still they cause a stir when they blossom.

All sports have their share but baseball — more than any other — appears to have harvested the most bountiful crop in the county.

Perhaps it is their youth that attracts people, so young yet so good. Or maybe it's just their precocious brashness, being out there supposedly too soon. But for whatever reason, they draw attention and, in turn, they produce.

Every team in the county has at least one. Some are lucky enough to have two. Lake Mary has three.

Ryan Lisle and Shane Let-

Prep Feature

terio came up through the ranks together. They were rrrrrors for their respective teams in Little League. Last year they surprised everyone by moving right up to varsity, where they each earned second team All-Conference honors in the tough Five Star. Then this summer both were instrumental in the Altamonte Springs Senior Little League capturing the World Series by beating Taiwan.

Add to the duo Anthony Laszala, who also played on that team, and one can see a big reason why the Rams this week wrapped up the Five Star title.

It was expected that Lisle would enjoy a fine season last year but on the junior varsity. He was and all-star catcher until Coach Allen Tuttle shifted the freshman to a foreign land, the outfield. Tut-

See LISLE, Page 3B



Ryan Lisle throws arms skyward as he slides.
Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Turner's Grip Chokes Creek

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

PORT ORANGE — Wrestling opponents of Tracy Turner know when the Seminole freshman gets his death grip on you, the referee's slap isn't far behind. Turner took a grip of another kind Friday but the result was still the same for Spruce Creek.

Turner, starting just his second varsity game, tightened his hold on his aluminum bat at just the right times Friday as he singled home an insurance run in the fifth inning and produced another one in the seventh inning as Seminole surprised the Creek, 8-4, in Five Star Conference baseball at Spruce Creek High School.

"Spruce Creek had been playing real good baseball," said Seminole coach Mike Ferrell. "We played a real good game to beat them."

The Tribe, which stole six bases Friday, returns to action Saturday night at Lyman High School against DeLand. Ferrell said right-hander Brian Sheffield will pitch in the 7:30 p.m. ballgame which closes

Baseball

Seminole's conference season. Seminole, 10-13 overall, 6-11 in the Five Star and 5-10 in the district, started quickly Friday, giving starter James Hersey three runs to work with in the first inning.

Sophomore Gary Derr singled to left to open the frame and dependable David Rape sacrificed. Sheffield followed with an infield hit behind second which moved Derr to third. Sheffield stole second but Tony Cox struck out. Hersey then walked to load bases and when Larry Thomas hit a high bouncer to third baseman, he beat it out to score Derr for a 1-0 lead. With Turner at bat, a passed ball scored Sheffield and a wild pitch scored Hersey.

After two scoreless innings, Hersey was touched for three runs in the third and one more unearned tally in the fourth. Estes Johnson and Jim Mackelfresh stroked back-to-

See TURNER, Page 3B

Seminoles Sweep County Meet

Injuries To Campbell, Barnett Dampen Win

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Oviedo's Lions had the lead in the Seminole County Track and Field Championships longer than eventual champion Seminole High.

And if you believe that, you'll believe Joan Collins has never had a face lift.

Ripley might not believe it, but it was actually true. The pole vault competition of the county meet was held Wednesday at Lyman High while the remainder of the meet was Friday night at Seminole High. Oviedo scored eight points in the pole vault, more than any other team.

"Do you realize we led this meet since Wednesday," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "That's about 45 hours. It's pretty frustrating though to sit here and watch it dwindle away."

Once Friday's events got going, though, there was no doubt who the winner would be. Sanford's mighty Fighting Seminole. Coach Ken Brauman's team built up enough points early in the meet to coast to a 122-97 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots who had an excellent meet.

Lake Mary's Rams also had one of their best overall meets of the season as they came in third at 73. Oviedo was fourth at 37 while Lake Howell and Lyman tied for fifth at 34.

Because of a light drizzle most of the night, it was a rather disappointing meet because a number of county records that were in jeopardy of being broken remained in the book.

"It wasn't a good night for anything," Brauman said. "I'm just happy to get it over with and

Track/Field

hope we're healthy for next week (Five Star Conference meet)."

It was also a disappointing night for the Seminoles as senior leaders Clifton Campbell and Frank Barnett both pulled out of the latter part of the meet with injuries.

"Cliff (Campbell) hurt the same spot on the foot that he broke last year," Brauman said. "And Frank (Barnett) hurt his hamstring in the 100. I pulled them out and had to kind of put some people together in their spots."

While he was healthy, Barnett did break one meet record and tied another. In the 120 high hurdles, he shattered his own record of 14.1 with a first place time of 13.6. Behind Barnett in the 120s were Oviedo's Bryan Stewart (14.9), Lake Brantley's Gary Willford (15.2), Seminole's Arthur Hersey (15.4), the Tribe's Andre Jackson (15.6) and Lake Mary's Chris Bonham (15.6).

Barnett also tied the record in the 100 yard dash with a 9.8 in the preliminaries. Because of his injury, Barnett finished fourth in the 100 finals at 10.2.

Seminole took four out of the six places in the 100 as Pat Davis won with a 10.1. Davis was followed by Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly (10.1), Seminole's Dexter Jones (10.1), Barnett, Seminole's Jerry Parker (10.5) and Lake Mary's Irwin Edwards (10.7).

Other first places for the Seminoles were turned in by Anthony Hall in the shot put (49-11), Billy Penick in the mile



Trina Walker, right, matches steps with Fran 'Flash' Gordon in the 100 dash.
Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

(4:24.7), Campbell in the 440 dash (49.0) and Leo Peterson added a sixth in the high jump (6-0) and was named the most valuable performer in the field

events. The Tribe also took first in all

See BOYS, Page 2B

Girls Stomp Competition Into Ground

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

During practice Thursday afternoon, Seminole's sprinters were running curves in a pack. Freshman Shownda Martin was at the front of the pack when another runner stepped on her shoe. Martin fell to the track and the pack ran over her.

Friday night, the rest of the teams in the county knew how Martin felt as the Lady Seminoles trampled all over their county foes en route to the Seminole County Championship on a rainy evening at Seminole High.

The Lady Tribe ran up 131 points to easily outdistance Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks who outdueled Lake Mary for second, 85-68. Lake Brantley finished third at 33 followed by Lyman at 23 and Oviedo at 17.

"That's the most points a varsity team of mine has scored," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "We basically didn't do anything differently. We had Katrina (Walker) running in three open events to get times for college coaches and Charita (Medlock) was an addition that we needed. She's just starting to come back into form."

Although scraped up a bit after Thursday's mishap, Martin slapped on a few bandages for Friday's championships and was the only one to break a record in the girls meet. The freshman flash shattered the record in the 880 run with a time of 2:15.9. The old mark, 2:17.8, was set in 1979 by Lake Howell's Lydia Blakely.

Following Martin in the 880 were Lake Brantley's Lynn Gomezperalla (2:27.6), Lake Howell's Nancy Nyström (2:38.8), Lake Howell's Angie Smith (2:32.8), Lake Howell's Martha Fonseca (2:33.1) and Seminole's Viola Posley (2:34.4).

While Seminole dominated the meet teamwise, there were a number of outstanding individual performances Friday night.

●Walker, the Lady Tribe's senior sprinter, claimed a pair of first places and a second.

●Lake Mary senior Fran "Flash" Gordon ran an excellent race in winning the 440 and finished second to Walker in the 100 and 220.

●In one of the biggest surprises of the meet, Oviedo's Kelly Price put on a dynamic comeback in the 330 hurdles to edge out Lake Howell's Rochelle Spearman at the finish.

●Lake Howell's Lisa Samocki, a sophomore, was too strong for her opposition as she ran an impressive double in winning the mile and two mile.

Walker started off the night by taking the 100 yard dash title by edging out Gordon at the tape. Both finished at 11.4 as did Seminole's Sheila Crawford who finished third. The Tribe's dominance started to show all

See GIRLS, Page 2B

Mance-Led Patriots Will Be Tough To Derail

John Nelson
Herald Sports Writer

The 4A-9 District high school tennis tournament has almost the same look it had the previous year with two Seminole County teams coming in as favorites. However, last year only one lived up to its billing.

Lake Brantley's boys and Lake Howell's girls, both Five Star Conference champions, are heavily favored to win the tournament getting under way Monday at Orlando Evans (boys) and Winter Park (girls) high schools.

The top three boys' matches will be played at Evans High School and the four and five positions will play at Edgewater. Meanwhile, the girls will play their top three at Winter Park and 4 and 5 at Cady Way.

Lake Brantley's undefeated number one player Mark Mance easily took the conference title in both singles and doubles, and now he leads to the district tourney boosted by the Pats' conference-winning domination.

The depth of the Brantley squad led it an easy conference romp, winning at the 1, 3, and 4 singles positions as well as both doubles. The closest competition came from last year's conference and district champs Lyman with 14 points — 10 short of Lake Brantley (24).

Though there will be more teams added, the results are expected to be the same as in

Tennis

the conference tournament, however, Boone or Edgewater could slip into the top five.

Patriot coach Frank Gooch said, "If we play as well as we did in conference, we should do pretty well." For Lake Brantley, the main competitor will once again be Lyman and Spruce Creek.

Like Brantley in the boy's draw, the girl's play has also been overrun by a single team — Lake Howell. As a team, the Lady Hawks went undefeated in 1985 and were conference champions, repeating the record they attained last year, however, they lost to Lake Mary by one point in the district tourney.

The girl's draw is close as it was last year, however, but the Hawks still have the winning edge over the other schools. Last year, the Lake Mary Rams took advantage of the tight race and the lack of pressure of being top seed, to beat out the Hawks due to losses in early rounds.

With the experience gained, Lake Howell coach Mike Hargis is a little more cautious going into this year's tournament.

"Anytime you lose a first round match, it will dampen your chances of winning," said Hargis. "If we lose a first or second round

match, Lyman, Lake Mary and Boone are all sitting there waiting to take the crown from anybody."

Nevertheless, according to their past performances throughout the season and the conference tournament, the middle three girls for the Hawks are expected to win their positions. Patricia Enriquez, Ederlita Dulce, and Emmy-Lou Dulce playing 2-4, have remained unbeaten though '85.

The number one girls position seemingly will be the toughest position to win. The rivalry between Lyman's Kim Faulkner and Lake Howell's Catherine Enriquez may reach its climax as both seniors have a chance at a final battle for the top spot.

The rivalry heated up last year at the district final where Faulkner beat Enriquez, despite losing to her in the conference final which ended the chances of the Lady Hawks taking the district title.

Ironically, this year Enriquez lost to the aggressive Faulkner in the semis. Depending upon draw, the two may be seeded one and two in the district tourney for a possible dramatic conclusion for the end of the Enriquez/Faulkner era.

In the doubles play, the field is wide open in the girls competition, while in the boys, Lake Brantley should wipe up.

Play begins at 8 o'clock Monday morning and goes on through Wednesday. Seeding will be decided Sunday night.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Trish Enriquez eyes a final showdown with Lyman's Kim Faulkner.

Lucas Hurls Ball Motor Into 1st

Tonya Lawson goes up and away in the long jump. The versatile Lake Mary freshman took first place in the long jump along with a pair of fifths in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

...Girls

Continued from 1B

ready as Latanya Payne took fourth (11.6) to give Seminole three of the top four finishers. Lake Mary's Tonya Lawson was fifth (11.9) and Lyman's Sheila Mandy sixth (11.9).

Walker and Gordon went at again in the open quarter and it was Walker that went out to the early lead. This time, however, Gordon came on strong at the finish to win with a time of 59.3 compared to 59.5 for Walker. Seminole's Dorchelle Webster was third (60.9) and the Tribe also took fourth (Payne at 62.6).

"Gordon is back in the quarter," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "She looked the best she has this year. She ran a very good strategic race."

In the third confrontation of the night between the two seniors, Walker made it 2 out of 3 by winning the 220 with a time of 26.1 compared to 26.7 for Gordon. Seminole's LaShon Cash ran third (27.7) followed by Lake Mary's Oneyke Berry (28.2) and Lawson (28.6) and Seminole's Catherine "Kitty" Anderson was sixth (28.6).

Also taking first for the Lady Seminoles was Adrian Smith in the shot put (34-0 1/2).

Seminole also claimed first in all three relays. The 440 relay team of Crawford, Tracy Johnson, Medlock and Cash turned in a 51.0 compared to 51.3 for second place Lake Howell. The mile medley team of Crawford, Glenda Bass, Payne and Webster won with a 4:23.1 clocking and the mile relay tandem of Martin, Anderson, Viola Posley and Webster soared to first with a time of 4:14.7.

Along with Gordon's first in the 440, the Lady Rams got a pair of firsts in the field events. Anquetette Whack launched the discus a personal best 107.7 for first and she also took second in the shot with a personal best 33-11 1/2.

Lawson leaped to first place in the long jump with a 17.5. Seminole's Webster was second (17.0), Medlock took third (16-11 1/2), Oviedo's Price was fourth (16-5 1/2), Lake Howell's Rochelle Spearman fifth (16-5) and Lake Mary's Gordon sixth (16-4).

Price, a sophomore, scored 13 of the Lady Lions' 17 points. The highlight of the meet for Oviedo was Price's victory in the 330 low hurdles. Lake Howell's Spearman led for most of the race but Price put on a furious finish for first place.

Price, whose previous best was

48.3, finished with a time of 47.5, a new school record. Spearman finished at 47.7. Seminole's Bass was third (48.7) followed by Lake Brantley's Cathie Wild (49.0), Medlock (52.1) and Seminole's Johnson (52.2).

Along with her first in the 330 hurdles, and her fourth in the long jump, Price also took fourth in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.3.

"She (Price) worked really hard this week," Oviedo coach Ken Kroog said. "She broke a school record and that (330 hurdles) was the first time she's beaten Spearman."

Spearman continued her dominance of the 110 high hurdles as she sailed to first place with a time of 15.1 compared to 15.8 for Seminole's Medlock. Bass was third (15.9) followed by Price, Lyman's Maybelle Bryant (16.9) and Brantley's Wild (17.5).

Another dominant figure for the Lady Hawks is Samocki. In the mile run, Seminole's Martin went out at a blazing pace but Samocki ran a great tactical race by staying within striking distance until Martin ran out of gas, then taking over.

Samocki finished with a personal best time of 5:10.8 compared to 5:13.7 for Martin. Lake Howell's Amy Ertel was third at 4:20.4 followed by Lyman's Julie Greenberg (5:27.8), Lake Brantley's Joanne Hayward (5:28.9) and Lake Mary's Jill Buddenhagen (5:29.8).

Samocki and Ertel were a potent 1-2 punch in the two mile as Samocki won with a time of 11:39.2 and Ertel, a junior, took second at 11:45. They were followed by Buddenhagen (11:53), Greenberg (12:08.2), Lady Hawk teammate Martha Fonseca (12:30.2) and Lyman's Tracy Fisher (12:40.3).

Lake Howell also went 1-2 in the high jump as Cheryl Brinkley took first (5-0) and Kim Hammontrac was second (5-0). Lyman's Kim Forsyth is back after recovering from an appendectomy as the Lady Greyhounds' junior took third in the high jump at 4-10. Forsyth was followed by Seminole's Anderson (4-10), Bass (4-10) and Lake Mary's Lisa Shelby (4-6). It was the first time Shelby has placed in and individual event in a major meet.

Despite throwing with a broken finger, Lake Brantley's Debbie Lovelace took second to Whack in the discus at 105-6. She was followed by Seminole's Mitchell (92-3), Seminole's Smith (87-8), Lake Howell's Mary Kay Scott (85-3) and Lake Howell's Hillary Stout (83-3).

Jimbo Lucas and Ball Motor Line out-dueled Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud and Elks, 5-1, Friday night in a battle for first place in the Sanford Junior League at Chase Park.

Ball Motor Line, which improved to 3-0, took over sole possession of first place with the win. Elks now stands at 2-1.

Lucas and McCloud locked up in a pitcher's duel until McCloud got wild in the bottom of the fourth. Ball Motor Line scored twice in the fourth and added three insurance runs in the sixth while Elks broke up the shutout with a run in the seventh.

In the fourth for Ball Motor Line, "Steady" Eddie Charles drew a walk to lead off, stole second and scored on a double off the bat of Ronald Cox. Cox went around to score on a wild pitch for a 2-0 lead.

In the sixth, Charles got the rally going again as he led off with a walk, stole second

Baseball

and third and scored on a passed ball. Lucas and Burnett Washington also drew walks off McCloud and who was then lifted. McCloud's relief didn't fare much better though as Troy Rollins walked to load the bases and Jay Adcock followed with a double to drive in Lucas and Washington for a 5-0 lead.

Elks scored once in the bottom top of the seventh when Von Eric Small walked and scored on a double off the bat of Blake Smith. Lucas struck out the next hitter, walked Jeff Smith, but struck out McCloud to end the game.

Lucas allowed just two hits in the game, struck out 14 and walked six.

In Friday's first game at Chase Park, a six run second innings propelled Moose to a

9-4 victory over winless Rotary.

Mike Merthie overcame a shaky start to toss a one-hitter while Moose managed just two hits but took advantage of George Gordon's wildness in the second.

Rotary scored all for of its runs in the top of the first when Merthie walked the first five hitters and, after one out, walked two more. All the runs were scored without the benefit of a hit.

Moose picked up a run in the bottom of the first then took a 7-4 lead with six runs in the second. Five walks and three errors paved the way for the big inning which, like Rotary's, was without a hit.

After the first inning, Merthie allowed just a second-inning single to Tim Hampton. Merthie struck out 16 for the game.

The lone hits for Moose included a fifth-inning single by Ray Caraway and a sixth-inning single by Scooter Leonard.

Railroaders Pass D.A.V.

The Railroaders and D.A.V. were both victory starved for the 1985 Little National League season. When D.A.V. took a 17-12 lead into the bottom of the last inning, it looked as if Disabled American Veterans was going to post its first win of the year.

So much for looks. The Railroaders rallied for six runs and pulled up a wild 18-17 victory on Vince Mathew's clutch double in the bottom of the last inning at the Bay Avenue Field Friday.

In Friday's other Little National League game, First Federal held onto first place with a 13-8 victory over Cardinal. First Federal improved to 3-0 for the year.

Jimmy Cavanaugh started comeback with a one-out single and Scott Sestack walked. Richard Washington followed with a single but Cavanaugh was thrown out rounding third. Terrance Jones and Alex Hayes each drew walks and Scooby Donaldson followed with a base hit. Lorne Jones then single to score two runs. He then stole second and third and scored on a passed ball to tie the game. Jonathan Walker followed with a base hit and Mathew ripped a double for the game winner.

First Federal remained unbeaten with as Alonzo Brundige and Alton Dixon hit second-inning homers. Seven more runs in the third inning, which featured a double by Shaunie Riggins and consecutive singles by Mike Dillon, Joe Wiggins and Joe Sykes.

Wiggins and Dixon each had three hits for the winners.

Anthony Roberts ripped two doubles and a single for the Cardinal and Shawn Washington had two hits.

First Federal's Joe Wiggins had a lot of reasons to smile — three to be exact. Wiggins rapped three hits as First Federal improved to 3-0 with a 13-8 victory over Cardinal Industries Friday in the Sanford Little National League.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Adcock, Chevron Coast To Wins

Adcock Roofing and Butch's Chevron staged quite a slugfest Friday night as Adcock produced 28 runs on 20 hits and Chevron ran up 23 tallies on 17 hits.

Unfortunately for Atlantic Bank and Seminole Petroleum, however, Roofing and Chevron weren't playing each other, they were taking our their offensive lumps on Atlantic and Petroleum, respectively.

● In Friday's first game at Fort Mellon Park, Ray Adcock and John Dumph rapped four hits each as Adcock Roofing destroyed Atlantic Bank, 28-9, in Little American League action. Adcock, 3-1, trails Sun Bank by one-half game.

● In Friday's second game at Fort Mellon Park, Matt Wilk, Jeff Belford and Harvey Clinger stroked four hits apiece as Butch's Chevron plastered Seminole Petroleum, 23-10, in Little American League play. Butch's Chevron, 2-1, trails Sun Bank by one game.

Adcock Roofing jumped off to an 11-0 advantage in the first inning against loser Antonio Lattimore and Atlantic could never recover. Erskine Howard opened the inning with a walk and Tony Chavers followed with a two-run homer. Adcock, Dumph, Corrie Williams and Al Brown roped consecutive singles for two more runs and Rusty Keeling reached on an error before Tony Holy's single scored two more. Cecil Simpson drew a walk which started a run of

Baseball

seven walks for the next eight batters as Adcock pushed across the rest of its runs.

Atlantic Bank tried to get back into the game in the fourth inning when it pushed across seven runs. Anthony Duval smacked a two-run double while Serdian Heiglar, Keith Myers, Johnell Brewington and Lattimore all had singles. Heiglar also doubled in his second at-bat in the frame.

Butch's Chevron, meanwhile, started quickly in its romp. Chevron broke loose for 13 runs in the first inning and sewed up the game with eight more in the third. Wilk and Belford socked back-to-back doubles to highlight the frame. Both added singles the first time at bat as did Brent Hansen, Clinger, Clifton Blanton and Bernard Eady. Eric Washington's double chased home two more runs.

In the third, Washington hammered a bases-loaded triple and Jerry Tanner added a double. Belford, Clinger, Blanton and Benny Ferguson had singles.

Seminole Petroleum put five runs on the board in the third inning. Marlon Knight's two-run double was the big blow. Knight led the Petromen with two hits. Teo Livingston and Tyrone Williams each added a single.

Connection's Defense Stifles Kitner, Sunniland

For the first two games of the Sanford Men's Softball League season, the Tim Raines Connection has hit the ball so hard, it has not had to rely on its defense.

However, this past week, the Connection showed that offense is not its only strong point as it played a pair of tough defensive games. The Connection took over first place in the league by edging Kitner Surveying, 5-1, and blanking Sunniland 15-0.

Against Kitner Surveying, Ned Raines produced much of the offensive power with a pair of home runs and three RBIs.

The Connection's defense turned away a number of Kitner uprisings. In the top of the first, Kitner loaded the bases with one out on consecutive singles by Joe Ervin, Terrel

Softball

Ervin and Willie Harrison. The Connection got out of the inning by turning a 6-4-3 double play.

Kitner had runners on first and third with one out in the sixth but again couldn't push across a run. Kitner's lone run came in the top of the seventh but it was too little, too late.

Against Sunniland, the Tim Raines Connection gave up just five hits, three of those coming in the sixth. Meanwhile, Levi Raines led the way offensively with four hits,

including two doubles and a homer. Sam Raines drove in three runs with three hits.

S&H Fabricating moved into a tie for second with Kitner Surveying by winning a pair of games, 21-4 over Mobilite, and 19-6 over Brown Boveri.

Against Mobilite, S&H pounded out 22 hits included four by Barry Graham and three each by Shannon Smith, Mark Manning, Earl Manning and Julius Griffith.

In the win over Brown Boveri, Griffith rapped two doubles and a single and drove in four runs.

Kitner managed to stay tied for second by routing winless Mobilite, 19-0. Harrison led the way with a 4 for 4 performance that included three doubles and a home run.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Optimal Club Of Sanford		Seminole County Championships	
100 dash	1. Lyman 13.8	1. Lyman 13.8	4. Higgan Oviedo 16.4
200 dash	1. Lyman 28.1	1. Lyman 28.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 34.4
400 dash	1. Lyman 58.1	1. Lyman 58.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 74.4
800 dash	1. Lyman 1:18.1	1. Lyman 1:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1:38.4
1600 dash	1. Lyman 2:38.1	1. Lyman 2:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 2:58.4
3200 dash	1. Lyman 5:18.1	1. Lyman 5:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 5:38.4
6400 dash	1. Lyman 10:38.1	1. Lyman 10:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 11:18.4
12800 dash	1. Lyman 21:18.1	1. Lyman 21:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 22:38.4
25600 dash	1. Lyman 42:38.1	1. Lyman 42:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 44:18.4
51200 dash	1. Lyman 84:18.1	1. Lyman 84:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 88:38.4
102400 dash	1. Lyman 168:38.1	1. Lyman 168:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 177:18.4
204800 dash	1. Lyman 336:18.1	1. Lyman 336:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 354:38.4
409600 dash	1. Lyman 672:38.1	1. Lyman 672:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 708:18.4
819200 dash	1. Lyman 1344:18.1	1. Lyman 1344:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1416:38.4
1638400 dash	1. Lyman 2688:38.1	1. Lyman 2688:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 2832:18.4
3276800 dash	1. Lyman 5376:18.1	1. Lyman 5376:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 5664:38.4
6553600 dash	1. Lyman 10752:38.1	1. Lyman 10752:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 11328:18.4
13107200 dash	1. Lyman 21504:18.1	1. Lyman 21504:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 22656:38.4
26214400 dash	1. Lyman 43008:38.1	1. Lyman 43008:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 45312:18.4
52428800 dash	1. Lyman 86016:18.1	1. Lyman 86016:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 90624:38.4
104857600 dash	1. Lyman 172032:38.1	1. Lyman 172032:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 181248:18.4
209715200 dash	1. Lyman 344064:18.1	1. Lyman 344064:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 362496:38.4
419430400 dash	1. Lyman 688128:38.1	1. Lyman 688128:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 724992:18.4
838860800 dash	1. Lyman 1376256:18.1	1. Lyman 1376256:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1449984:38.4
1677721600 dash	1. Lyman 2752512:38.1	1. Lyman 2752512:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 2899968:18.4
3355443200 dash	1. Lyman 5505024:18.1	1. Lyman 5505024:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 5799936:38.4
6710886400 dash	1. Lyman 11010048:38.1	1. Lyman 11010048:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 11599872:18.4
13421772800 dash	1. Lyman 22020096:18.1	1. Lyman 22020096:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 23199744:38.4
26843545600 dash	1. Lyman 44040192:38.1	1. Lyman 44040192:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 46399488:18.4
53687091200 dash	1. Lyman 88080384:18.1	1. Lyman 88080384:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 92798976:38.4
107374182400 dash	1. Lyman 176160768:38.1	1. Lyman 176160768:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 185597952:18.4
214748364800 dash	1. Lyman 352321536:18.1	1. Lyman 352321536:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 371195904:38.4
429496729600 dash	1. Lyman 704643072:38.1	1. Lyman 704643072:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 742391808:18.4
858993459200 dash	1. Lyman 1409286144:18.1	1. Lyman 1409286144:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1484783616:38.4
1717986918400 dash	1. Lyman 2818572288:38.1	1. Lyman 2818572288:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 2969567232:18.4
3435973836800 dash	1. Lyman 5637144576:18.1	1. Lyman 5637144576:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 5939134464:38.4
6871947673600 dash	1. Lyman 11274289152:38.1	1. Lyman 11274289152:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 11878268928:18.4
13743895347200 dash	1. Lyman 22548578304:18.1	1. Lyman 22548578304:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 23756537856:38.4
27487790694400 dash	1. Lyman 45097156608:38.1	1. Lyman 45097156608:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 47513075712:18.4
54975581388800 dash	1. Lyman 90194313216:18.1	1. Lyman 90194313216:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 95026151424:38.4
109951162777600 dash	1. Lyman 180388626432:38.1	1. Lyman 180388626432:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 190052302848:18.4
219902325555200 dash	1. Lyman 360777252864:18.1	1. Lyman 360777252864:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 380104605696:38.4
439804651110400 dash	1. Lyman 721554505728:38.1	1. Lyman 721554505728:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 760209211392:18.4
879609302220800 dash	1. Lyman 1443109011456:18.1	1. Lyman 1443109011456:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1520418422784:38.4
1759218604441600 dash	1. Lyman 2886218022912:38.1	1. Lyman 2886218022912:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 3040836845568:18.4
3518437208883200 dash	1. Lyman 5772436045824:18.1	1. Lyman 5772436045824:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 6081673691136:38.4
7036874417766400 dash	1. Lyman 11544872091648:38.1	1. Lyman 11544872091648:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 12163347382272:18.4
14073748835532800 dash	1. Lyman 23089744183296:18.1	1. Lyman 23089744183296:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 24326694764544:38.4
28147497671065600 dash	1. Lyman 46179488366592:38.1	1. Lyman 46179488366592:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 48653389529088:18.4
56294995342131200 dash	1. Lyman 92358976733184:18.1	1. Lyman 92358976733184:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 97306779058176:38.4
112589990684262400 dash	1. Lyman 184717953466368:38.1	1. Lyman 184717953466368:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 194613558116352:18.4
225179981368524800 dash	1. Lyman 369435906932736:18.1	1. Lyman 369435906932736:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 389227116232704:38.4
450359962737049600 dash	1. Lyman 738871813865472:38.1	1. Lyman 738871813865472:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 778454232465408:18.4
900719925474099200 dash	1. Lyman 1477743627730944:18.1	1. Lyman 1477743627730944:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 1556908464930816:38.4
1801439850948198400 dash	1. Lyman 2955487255461888:38.1	1. Lyman 2955487255461888:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 3113816929861632:18.4
3602879701896396800 dash	1. Lyman 5910974510923776:18.1	1. Lyman 5910974510923776:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 6227633859723264:38.4
7205759403792793600 dash	1. Lyman 11821949021847552:38.1	1. Lyman 11821949021847552:38.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 12455267719446528:18.4
1441151880758558400 dash	1. Lyman 23643898043695104:18.1	1. Lyman 23643898043695104:18.1	4. Higgan Oviedo 24910535438893056:38.4
2882303761517116800 dash	1. Lyman 4728779608		

IRS Will Answer Phones This Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing mounting pressure from confused taxpayers trying to file before Monday's midnight deadline, the Internal Revenue Service says it will keep its toll-free telephone numbers open through the weekend.

The lines have been jammed lately due to delays in processing — blamed on an unready \$102 million Sperry Corp. computer system and allegations some overburdened employees have been destroying tax returns. Widespread complaints of unending busy signals have reached the IRS, some relayed through congressional offices.

Friday, IRS officials decided to put its employees on weekend overtime. The toll-free numbers for questions, listed on page 40 of the instruction booklet sent to most taxpayers, will be answered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. local time today and Sunday.

On Monday, the telephone lines will operate for an extra 1 1/2

hours, until 6:30 p.m. local time.

Even after that, taxpayers are not quite on their own. The computerized Tele-Tax service, providing recorded answers on about 150 topics, is available all the time. Its local numbers are listed on page 38 of the instruction booklet.

Some of those numbers are even equipped to track down, by computer, refund information.

But the telephones answered by human beings on the weekend will provide only general tax information, not specific data on individual refunds or returns.

Any delay in processing refunds, which at last report were about eight days slow in getting through the pipeline, means big problems for the IRS. If it takes past June 1 to pay a refund

claimed by April 15, the IRS must pay interest, at 13 percent, retroactive to April 15.

IRS commissioner Roscoe Egger, already scheduled to appear on network television interview programs Sunday, promised his agency will catch up enough to pay no more in interest this year than it paid the last three years.

Reagans Paid \$147,869 In Taxes; Due Refund

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan, going public in their dealings with the Internal Revenue Service, disclosed they paid \$147,869 — about one-third of their \$440,657 income — in taxes last year and are due a \$14,605 refund.

The Reagans, nearing the end of a 10-day Easter vacation at their mountaintop ranch as millions of other Americans rushed to meet an April 15 deadline, released copies of their 1984 tax returns Friday.

The Reagans, who listed no deductions for charitable contributions on the first tax returns

released after they moved into the White House, reported \$20,616 in donations last year — \$10,800 in unitized payments under \$3,000. The president again sent \$5,000 to his alma mater, Eureka College.

Their income included the president's statutory \$200,000 salary, as well as \$26,997 in pension payments he receives from his two terms as governor of California. The Reagans earned \$202,284 in interest and dividends and \$3,600 in rent from the federal government for placement of an aviation navigational radio transmitter on their ranch property.

...Trial

Continued from page 1A

Jackson but a jury found Jones not guilty of first-degree murder, apparently because witnesses placed him out of town at the time of the slaying.

Ironically, Jones then became a defense witness for White, testifying that White was with him in Winter Haven the night Jackson was killed.

The fact that Jones was acquitted did not escape the attention of at least one of the alternate jurors and Fisher said other jurors might have deduced

Jones' acquittal.

The alternates said while they felt White was probably guilty they didn't think there was enough proof to justify such a verdict.

"Not guilty doesn't mean innocent," Fisher said after the verdict.

And, he asked a bit frustrated, "If they're not guilty, does that mean Jackson isn't dead?"

Fisher said he doesn't foresee any charges being filed against the only other person present during the killing, Ms. Harrison, the state's witness.

Ms. Harrison, who took the stand against White, testified she was in Jones' car with White in a remote area east of Sanford

when she saw Jones shoot Jackson. White, she said, was asleep in the back seat at the time.

She said after the shooting, Jones saw an approaching car's headlights, jumped into his 1983 Chevy and drove away only to return to the scene a short time later, she said.

On the return visit, Ms. Harrison said White got out of the car and said, "If he (Jackson) ain't dead, he's going to be dead." She said Jackson was alive and White shot him in the left leg with a stockless, sawed-off .410-gauge shotgun.

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay testified that Jackson died from internal

bleeding caused by two of four torso wounds, wounds Fisher claimed were inflicted by Jones. Garay testified that a fifth wound, caused by a shotgun blast to the leg, was superficial and would not have required medical attention.

The prosecution maintained that Jones shot Jackson for revenge because Jackson had killed Jones' uncle and served time for the crime. White, Fisher claimed, went along with Jones' plan.

A bicyclist found Jackson's body the day of the shooting in a ditch beside Osceola Road at state Road 46, four miles east of Sanford.

WEATHER

NATIONAL WEATHER: Most of the nation enjoyed the first springlike weekend of the year, but sporadic thunderstorms whipped up a couple of tornadoes in Texas and golf ball-size hail in Oklahoma and Minnesota. Thunderstorms were scattered early today across northwest Texas, sweeping up into the Midwest as far as Michigan. It was snowing in northeast Minnesota, and rain drenched Florida. Tourists flocked to the nation's capital under warm, sunny skies today for a parade opening Washington's annual cherry blossom festival. Strong thunderstorms erupted across West Texas along a weak cool front late Friday, with storm activity extending from central Kansas through northwest Oklahoma and into the Texas Panhandle.

One of these storms produced two brief tornadoes in open Texas fields, but no damage was reported. Frontal systems collided north of the Twin Cities in Minnesota Friday, causing an outbreak of severe thunderstorms. More than 800 lightning strikes were recorded across the state. Up to 2 inches of rain helped cool the potential for grass fires around the Twin Cities area.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with periods of rain with a few thunderstorms. High low to mid 70s. East wind 15 to 20 mph. Rain chance 80 percent. Low in lower 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Sunday variable cloudiness and warmer. Scattered showers. High lower 80s. Southeast wind 10 to 15

mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles. Small craft advisory in effect. East wind around 20 knots becoming east to southeast 15 knots Saturday night and southeast 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Sea 5 to 7 feet diminishing to 3 to 5 feet Saturday night. Periods of rain and scattered thunderstorms becoming partly cloudy with scattered showers.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and central Monday spreading to the south Tuesday. Clearing north by Tuesday and remainder by Wednesday. Lows from the 50s north to around 70 south. Highs in the upper 70s north to low 80s south.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature, 70; overnight low, 65; Friday's high, 74; barometric pressure, 30.08; relative humidity, 100 percent; winds, east-northeast at 8 mph; rain, .39 inch; sunrise, 6:02 a.m.; sunset, 6:50 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:00 a.m., 4:27 p.m.; lows, 10:09 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 3:52 a.m., 4:19 p.m.; lows, 10:00 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 10:42 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; lows, 4:03 a.m., 4:22 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:56 a.m., 5:14 p.m.; lows, 10:45 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 4:48 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; lows, 10:36 a.m., 11:06 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:04 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; lows, 4:51 a.m., 5:10 p.m.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU

Monday April 15
Entree

Chix Pattie
Tater Tots
Vegetable Blend
Roll/Bun

Express

Chix Pattie
Bar-b-que
Tater Tots
Fruit

Juice

Milk

Tuesday April 16

Entree

Hamburger
Cole Slaw
Baked Beans
Fresh Apple

Express

Hotdog
Ham 'n Cheese
Tater Tots

Fruit

Juice

Milk

Wednesday April 17

Manager's Special
Thursday April 18

Entree

Pizza
Green Beans
Chilled Pears
Milk

Express

Pizza
Hamburger
Hotdog
Tater Tots

Fruit

Juice

Milk

Secondary — Corn

Friday April 19

Entree

Deli Sub

Scalloped Potatoes

Tossed Salad
Roll/Bun
Ice Cream
Milk

Express

Deli Sub

Chili Dog

Tater Tots

Fruit

Juice

Milk

Youth Files Suit Over Great Dane Bite

A Sanford youth has filed suit in circuit court against a Sanford couple maintaining that their Great Dane bit and injured him while at a local market.

Lewis Wade, filed suit Monday against Gordon and JoAnn Jennings. Wade, son of Lewis Wade Jr. and 12 at the time of the reported incident, is asking for unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

According to the suit, on April

4, 1984, while at Flea World, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, the Jennings' Great Dane allegedly bit Wade and injured him. Wade said the Jennings should not have allowed the dog to come in contact with the general public.

No trial date has been set. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Vernon Mize Jr.

—Deane Jordan

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-975-CA-04-E EDWARD H. NIGHTINGALE, Plaintiff, vs. LORNA E. NIGHTINGALE, Respondent.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO LORNA E. NIGHTINGALE
354 North Union Drive Sierra Madre, California 91024
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to 11 on JOHN A. BALDWIN, of Baldwin & Dilaou, Attorneys at Law, 300 Highway 17, Fern Park, Florida 32730, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before April 20, 1985 otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

THIS NOTICE shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said court on this 27th day of March, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Susan E. Tabor
Deputy Clerk
Publish March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1985
DED 211

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 85-319-CP. IN RE ESTATE OF BEVERLY M. TEXCELL. Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BEVERLY M. TEXCELL, deceased, File Number 85-319, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1985.
Personal Representative: /s/ Terri Texcell Calderon
378 Notre Dame Drive Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan
Post Office Box 846 Sanford, FL 32773-0846
Telephone (305) 321-3770
Publish April 14, 21, 1985
DEE 86

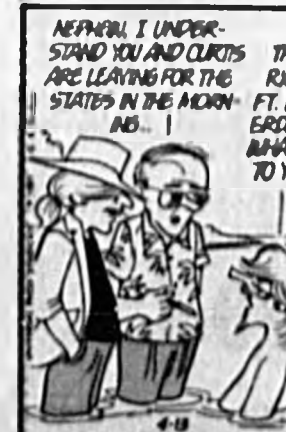
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 85-143. IN RE ESTATE OF EVELYN MARIE NORTON, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of EVELYN MARIE NORTON, deceased, File Number 85-143, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections by an interested person on whom this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1985.
Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan
Post Office Box 846 Sanford, FL 32773-0846
Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Phillip H. Logan
Post Office Box 846 Sanford, FL 32773-0846
Telephone (305) 321-3770
Publish April 14, 21, 1985
DEE 85

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION MODIFICATIONS
SECTION 06030
The Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College will receive sealed bids for PROJECT: Energy Conservation Modifications, Phase I Variable Air Volume with Direct Digital Control. BID DATE: May 13, 1985 at 2:00 P.M. at the office of Mr. Scott Roche, at Seminole Community College, Highway 17, Sanford, Florida. At this time all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room, Administration Building, Seminole Community College. All prime bidders must exhibit evidence that similar work of equivalent magnitude has been accomplished prior to this bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and Payment Bond in the prescribed form. Copies of the Contract Documents may be secured by Contractors from the office of Jim Krugh & Associates, Inc., 218 Jackson Street, Maitland, Florida 32751, phone (305) 679-084.

Up to two sets will be furnished to prime bidders for a deposit of \$50.00 per set. The amount of deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good fully assembled condition within ten days after opening of bids. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount not less than 3% of the bid. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduling closing for receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The Board reserves the right to waive minor formalities in the bids, or to reject bids. A Pre Bid Conference will be held on May 3 at 10:00 A.M. at the Board Room, Administration Building, Seminole Community College and all bidders or their representatives are encouraged and advised to be in attendance. Publish April 14, 21, 1985
DEE 81



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 84-3995-CAME FIRST FIDELITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. LEWIS M. GLASS et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Civil Action Number 84-3995-CAME, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:

Lot 2, Block E, BONAVENTURE HEIGHTS, SECOND ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 86 and 87, of the Public Records of SEMINOLE County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 4th day of May 1985, at the WEST FRONT door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, SANFORD, FLORIDA.
(COURT SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Susan E. Tabor
Deputy Clerk
Publish April 14, 1985
DEE 45

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. CI 85-960-CA-09-P OJ KRUESE and EILEEN L. KRUESE, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. BOB B. MULLINS and MARY C. MULLINS, his wife, D.P.C. CREDIT CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, and BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

The South 145 feet of the North 80 feet of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 5, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, less that part taken for LAKE BRANTLEY ROAD at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. o'clock on May 1, 1985.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 4th day of April, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Diana K. Oakley
Deputy Clerk
Publish April 7, 14, 1985
DEE 44

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION MODIFICATIONS
SECTION 06030
The Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College will receive sealed bids for PROJECT: Energy Conservation Modifications, Phase I Variable Air Volume with Direct Digital Control. BID DATE: May 13, 1985 at 2:00 P.M. at the office of Mr. Scott Roche, at Seminole Community College, Highway 17, Sanford, Florida. At this time all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room, Administration Building, Seminole Community College. All prime bidders must exhibit evidence that similar work of equivalent magnitude has been accomplished prior to this bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and Payment Bond in the prescribed form. Copies of the Contract Documents may be secured by Contractors from the office of Jim Krugh & Associates, Inc., 218 Jackson Street, Maitland, Florida 32751, phone (305) 679-084.

Up to two sets will be furnished to prime bidders for a deposit of \$50.00 per set. The amount of deposit will be refunded to each actual bidder who returns the documents in good fully assembled condition within ten days after opening of bids. Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount not less than 3% of the bid. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduling closing for receipt of bids for a period of 30 days. The Board reserves the right to waive minor formalities in the bids, or to reject bids. A Pre Bid Conference will be held on May 3 at 10:00 A.M. at the Board Room, Administration Building, Seminole Community College and all bidders or their representatives are encouraged and advised to be in attendance. Publish April 14, 21, 1985
DEE 81

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

MILLER'S BAIT AND TACKLE under which we are engaged in business at 9411 Forest City Road Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida 32714.
/s/ Stephen E. Schwartz
Publish March 24, 31 April 7, 14, 1985
DEE 161

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

THE LITE HOUSE under which we are engaged in business at 875 Sunshine Lane, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
Lars Masing, Inc.
DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on March 25, 1985.
By: Lars Masing, President
Publish March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1985
DEE 305

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-990-CA-17-E HOWARD B. RALL, Plaintiff, vs. MAXINE CHAPMAN, individually and as Executrix of the Estate of LEANDER C. BUTTRICK, deceased, and CORA B. BUTTRICK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO MAXINE CHAPMAN, individually, and as Executrix of the Estate of LEANDER C. BUTTRICK, deceased, whose residence is 12 Pleasant View Terrace, Wilder, Vermont 05088.
CORA B. BUTTRICK, whose residence is unknown, and her heirs, devisees, grantees or assignees whose residences are unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Declaratory Judgment has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and said action is for the entry of a Judgment affecting the following described property and more particularly for the purpose of cancellation of a lien of Mortgage deed executed by HOWARD B. RALL to LEANDER C. BUTTRICK and CORA B. BUTTRICK, his wife, on March 20, 1972, as recorded in Official Records Book 926, pages 289 and 290, Official Records of Seminole County, Florida said real property described as follows: to-wit:

Lots 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 57, 31, 33, 35, 38 and 39, GREENLEAF AND WILSON'S ADDITION TO LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, pages 26 and 27 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, LESS the South 10 feet of Lots 29, 29, and 37 which lies on Lake Mary Blvd. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on MACK N. CLEVELAND, JR., of Cleveland, Florida, whose address is P.O. Drawer 2, Sanford, Florida 32773-0778, on or before May 1, 1985, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default and ultimate Judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 27th day of March, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts
By: Jean Brilliant
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 31 & April 7, 14, 21, 1985
DEE 206

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1120, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of MILES RESEARCH, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Jerry Alan Miles
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
DEE 83

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

MILLER'S BAIT AND TACKLE under which we are engaged in business at 9411 Forest City Road Altamonte Springs Seminole County, Florida 32714.
/s/ Stephen E. Schwartz
Publish March 24, 31 April 7, 14, 1985
DEE 161

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to-wit:

THE LITE HOUSE under which we are engaged in business at 875 Sunshine Lane, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32714.
That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
Lars Masing, Inc.
DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida on March 25, 1985.
By: Lars Masing, President
Publish March 31, April 7, 14, 21, 1985
DEE 305

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 142 Bayberry Ct., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of KINGFISHER TAXIDERMAY, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Stephen E. Schwartz
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985
DEE 37

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 106 Bent Oak Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of SHACK TIME FENDING, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
DEE 82

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
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/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
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/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
DEE 82

Legal Notice

ADVERTISMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for FC 41 Country Club/Greenwood Lakes Interconnection, will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 7:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, May 8, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will decide when the specified time has arrived and no bids received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to the Sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32773-2119.
If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W233, Sanford, FL 32773-2119.
SCOPE OF WORK: Construction of 10" Water Main and 6" Force Main.
NOTICE: CONSTRUCTION CANNOT BEGIN UNTIL COUNTY RECEIVES RIGHT OF WAY FROM SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD COMPANY. STATE RIGHTS RECEIPT OF RIGHT OF WAY BY APRIL 15, 1985.
A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be in the form of cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the former is not acceptable. Bid guaranty shall be in a single, negotiable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of such character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.
Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and only those forms will be used. Cost of submission in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required.
Specifications will be available APRIL 10, 1985, and may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineers, Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, 889 North Orange Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801. Payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set. The funds will be made Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting held at the office, a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, using the services of a court reporter and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
(305) 321-1130, Ext. 316
Publish April 14, 1985
DEE 84

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 142 Bayberry Ct., Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the fictitious name of KINGFISHER TAXIDERMAY, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Stephen E. Schwartz
Publish April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1985
DEE 37

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/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
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/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish April 14, 21, 28 & May 5, 1985
DEE 82

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION. CASE NO. 85-497-CA-00-E BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, an Iowa corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ROY SPENCE et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO FREDRICO ESCOBAR, address unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Plaintiff's interest in and to the following described real property, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint on or before the 7th day of May, 1985, on Plaintiff's Attorney, John W. Foster, Baker & Hostetter, Post Office Box 112, Orlando, Florida 32802, and to file the original of such written defenses with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court, on the 3rd day of April, 1985.
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Susan E. Tabor
Deputy Clerk
Publish April 14, 21, 28, 1985
DEE 44

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 106 Bent Oak Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of SHACK TIME FENDING, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Jerry Jacobs
Publish March 24, 31 & April 7, 14, 1985
DEE 163

FICTITIOUS NAME
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61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Box 2413, Winter Pl. Fl. 32790.

71—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED 323-5887

LOADS OF "BLOOMING" GOOD VALUES PLANTED FOR PICKING!!!

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. No team. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7151.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING CLERK SECRETARY KEYPUNCHER WANG OPERATOR CLERK TYPIST CRYOPERATORS

Immediate assignments available in Lake Mary and Sanford Area. Call Abilene Temporary Services. 321-3948.

CASHIER-CLERK

Apply in person Little Food Town Store, 716 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford.

CITY PLANNER

BS/BA in planning or related field plus 2 years related experience or equivalent combination. Experience in comprehensive planning, site plan, and development review.

FINANCE DIRECTOR

BS/BA in finance or related field plus 2 years experience or equivalent combination. Thorough knowledge of principals and practices of governmental and municipal accounting.

Send resume to: City Clerk, City of Longwood, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, Fl. 32758, by April 24, 1985. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3555 or 322-0457

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED. Join a fast growing team. \$8 per hour. (wages, tips, commissions) Call 322-8330 11AM to 11PM.

DRIVERS WANTED

Sanford Auto Auction is looking for reliable & dependable people to work driving cars & trucks through auction. Hours: Thursdays Only. From 11 AM to 6 PM. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, have valid Fla. Drivers license, and must know how to drive standard shift vehicles. This is a perfect job for the retired person. Pay will be \$4.00 an hour. Apply in person at the Sanford Auto Auction, 2215 W. First St., Hwy 46 in Sanford. See John between 9 AM & 4 PM, Mon. thru Fri.

Earn a good living doing phone work from your home. Top people earn \$400 plus weekly. 1-800-228-5243

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

EMPLOYEE RELEASATIONS DIRECTOR

Graduation from an accredited college or university with major course work in Business or Public Administration, Personnel Management, or closely related field and six (6) years experience in human resources management, three (3) years of which must have been in responsible labor relations position, preferably in the public sector; and three (3) years of which must have been in a supervisory position, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Apply by NOON, MAY 1, 1985

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST or PROGRAMMER

Graduation from an accredited university or college with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Math, or related area and two (2) years experience in data processing operations, including one (1) year experience in programming work; and Associates Degree in Computer Science, Math or related area and four (4) years experience in data processing operations, including one (1) year experience in programming work; or graduation from high school supplemented by special programming courses in one or more computer languages and six (6) years experience in data processing operations including one (1) year experience in programming work; or an equivalent combination of related training/experience in RPG-III programming language and experience on an IBM System 38 Computer.

Applicants who do not meet minimum qualifications for the Programmer/Analyst may be submitted for consideration as PROGRAMMER.

Graduation from high school supplemented by special programming courses and two (2) years experience in data processing operations; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience. Apply by NOON, APRIL 22, 1985

CIVIL ENGINEER

Graduation from high school supplemented by at least two (2) years of college level course work in engineering and two (2) years of technical engineering experience, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three years, been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front & back is required prior to NOON of the closing date.

Apply by NOON, April 18, 1985. Seminole County Personnel Office, County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, Fl. Applications given and accepted Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Equal Opportunity Employer. Veterans Preference Given an Initial Hire.

71—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR/MANAGER For senior adult apartments. Administrative management experience essential. Mature, responsible individual with excellent people skills. Perfect position for recent retiree. Resume to: Personnel, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Suite 113, Sanford, FL 32771.

Aides for all shifts. Certified and/or experienced. Good pay and benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17/92, DeBary, Fla.

Appointment Setters Part Time, Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. \$15.00 an hour plus bonus. Call Longwood 834-8830

Avon always hiring ladies & men. Call immediately. 322-9918, 323-1878

Cape Canaveral Firm needs people who want to be their own boss. Will train good pay. 321-5787

AAA EMPLOYMENT 2523 S. French Ave. 323-5176

COLLEEN DENNI Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-441-8003 Ext. 7960 Open Sun

Experienced driver and kitchen help. Full and part time. 322-7858. Carlo's Italian Restaurant, 1008 S. French Ave., Sanford.

Extrusion Machine Operator nights 4 PM to 2 AM. Will train. Call 221-2900. Will Souza.

Good opportunity for a neat, personable high school grad in Sanford area. Farm tractor & mechanical ability desirable. Some seasonal travel. START IMMEDIATELY. 322-0864.

Heating and air conditioning service and installation mechanics. Salary based on experience, plus benefits. 305-222-4542.

HELP WANTED: Sportswear Shop. Lots of work for people who want to work for people who don't. Paid holidays, piece work earnings, & health care plan. Apply at: 2340 Old Lake Mary Rd. 321-3811.

SALES: Energy Products. High commissions! Sales experience necessary. 834-8830

SECRETARY Short-hand and word processing a must. Immediate part time position in Lake Mary. Flexible hours. No fee. Call Abilene Temporary Services. 321-3948.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Plus office. Typo. 40 WPM. Drivers License. Permanent position. Never a temp.

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL 774-1348

Needed 3 people at once. No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of Florida Company. We will train those people accepted on basis of vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start work immediately and manage on \$365 a week or do not apply. Call 321-3448 Monday 9 AM to Noon Only!

LABORERS ASSEMBLERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS Assignments available in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood area. No fee. Abilene Temporary Services 321-3948.

LABORER: Groundman needed for free company. Load limbs on truck, drive truck, run chainsaw, etc. 323-2229.

LABORERS: Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a temp. Apply KELLY SERVICES 660-2339

Landscape Helpers Drivers license required. \$3.75 per hour plus overtime. 323-8132

MAIDS: Apply in person. M-F, 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon. No phone calls. Deltona Inn.

MAINTENANCE: Mature person needed to touch up, caulk, grout and do minor repair to rooms. Apply in person. M-F, 10 AM to 12 Noon. DELTONA INN.

MAINTENANCE: Basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical and mechanical repairs. Air conditioning knowledge helpful. Must have own tools. References necessary. Apply in person, M-F, 10 AM to 12 noon. DELTONA INN.

MODELS WANTED to work with fashion designer in local boutiques. TV commercials, catalogues. Full or part time. No experience necessary. All ages. 423-9839

Needed 3 people at once. No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of Florida Company. We will train those people accepted on basis of vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start work immediately and manage on \$365 a week or do not apply. Call 321-3448 Monday 9 AM to Noon Only!

NURSE'S AIDES WANTED-All shifts. Experienced or certified only. Apply in person: Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 3rd Street, Sanford, Fla.

Part-Time Dispatcher. Lake Mary has an immediate opening for a part-time dispatcher in the public Safety Department. Experience in Public Safety Dispatching is required; however, applicants with no experience can meet this requirement by volunteering in the Communications Department to gain proficiency. Part-Time hours are flexible; dispatcher will be required to fill in when full-time dispatcher are off. Pay starts at \$12.24 per hour. Applications may be obtained from the Lake Mary Police Department, 145 E. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, Florida. Deadline for applications is 4/30/85. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Phone Room Manager: Experience Necessary - Profit sharing opportunity! Call Longwood 834-8830.

71—Help Wanted

Responsible person to babysit in church nursery. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Sunday mornings, weekday & weekend hours. 322-4371

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced sewing machine operators wanted. Apply 2499 Old Lake Mary Rd., Suite 130, Sanford, or call 321-1830

Tired of Job Hunting? Call Futures. They have hundreds of job openings for those who want to work. 678-4300

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

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES: Great starting job. Several openings. Good pay. 478-4300

FACTORY ASSEMBLY and PRODUCTION WORK. Most shifts open. Good pay scales. 478-4300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: General Construction labor. Good pay. 478-4300

TRUCK DRIVERS: Long haul. Immediate! Good driving record. Over 25. 478-4300

LOCAL DRIVERS: Straight trucks. Good pay. Start right away. 478-4300

RECEPTIONIST, OFFICE HELPERS, CLERKS, CRY OPERATORS: Immediate openings. Good pay scales. Call 678-4300 NOW!

WELDERS: Certified Excellent pay scales. Call today. 478-4300

Truss assemblers & Saw Operators needed. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits with competitive pay. Apply at the Loxco's Trust Plant, 2901 Allerton Cir. (Airport) Sanford Industrial Park.

WANG OPERATOR Openings in Lake Mary. No fee. Call Abilene Temporary Services. 321-3948

Person good with figures to work in sports wear office. Typing, & some payroll. Apply at 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd. Phone 321-3811 for appl.

Person with good sewing skills to do alterations & repair work in sportswear factory. Apply at 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd. Phone 321-3811 for appl.

WANTED: Person good with figures to work in sports wear office. Typing, & some payroll. Apply at 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd. Phone 321-3811 for appl.

HOUSE CLEANING: Very reliable, and honest. Call Nancy at 323-0924

91—Apartments/ House to Share

5q1 female to share. 3 bedroom Apt with same \$190.00 & 1/2 utility deposit. 323-6600 or 321-4943

93—Rooms for Rent

Christian Apts. & Homes TV, kitchen, laundry, maid. \$30 wk up. Ori. 423-5488/423-8610.

Rooms for rent Call 323-3853

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call 323-4507, 57 PM 415 Palmetto Ave.

SANFORD, Rent weekly & Monthly rates. Utility incl. off 500 Oak. Adults 1641-7883.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, redecorated home in White Springs. Available now. 621-6175.

COMMERCIAL: Space available for office & storage. Center of Sanford. 621-6175

Tusculum, at Tarpon Circle. P.O.K. HOME 3 bedroom/2 bath, family room, dbl. garage w/ opener, irg screened porch. Very nice house! \$735 discounted. Owner will sell or lease with option. Call British American Realty, 429-1175.

3 bedroom on Summerlin Ave. First, last and deposit required w/ references. 322-4637

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Children & pets OK. \$435 mo. 495-1889

4 bedroom, 2 bath, wall, carpet set, porch, appliances. 1500 1013 W 2nd Street

105—Duplex-Triplex/Rent

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom/1 bath, 2 1/2 bathrooms, screened patio, laundry. Duplex. \$380/321-3253.

Lake Mary Duplex. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with Carport. \$425.00 a month 889-6473, after 3:00pm

Nice Deltona 3 bedroom, Duplex. Porch \$345 a mo. First, Last, Security. 574-3415 Evenings.

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses 500 & Up. 323-6428

STORAGE TRAILERS For sale construction, etc. Winco Sales. 831-9766, 322-4670

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



99—Apartments Unfurnished/Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No children. No pets. \$230 mo. or \$40 per week. Security deposit. Days Marge, 627-5532. Even. Karen, 327-1087 or Margaret 327-0737.

LUXURY APARTMENTS Family & Adults Section. Poolside. 3 Bedrooms. Master Cave Apartments. 323-7900

Open On Weekends Sandwood Villas: 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, updates. \$295.00 plus deposit. Pool, no pets. 677-5532

1 and 2 bedroom. Also furnished efficiency from \$75 week. \$230 deposit. No pets. Call 323-4507 57 PM 415 Palmetto

1 bedroom, apartment \$230 a mo. with \$150 deposit. Call 321-5988 after 1 PM

4 rm. apt., with fireplace. Adults, no pets. \$300 mo., plus deposit. 831-9661, after 6 PM

YOU ARE INVITED! To browse through a supermarket of terrific values in today's Classified Ads

101—Houses Furnished/Rent

House for rent. Level 1 bedroom cottage. Complete privacy. \$400 a week plus a \$300.00 security deposit. Call 323-9632 or 322-7267

103—Houses Unfurnished/Rent

••••• IN DELTONA ••••• ••••• HOMES FOR RENT ••••• ••••• 374-1434 •••••

LANDLORDS? Let us manage your rental properties. Professional low cost service. 321-3833. Call anytime. United Sales Associates, Inc. Prop. Mgmt. Div. Realtor. Large 2 bedroom, double garage, good location. \$430 per mo. 323-0140

NEW HOME: large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage. King OK. No 2 bedroom. \$374-9727

SANFORD 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. \$485

COUNTRY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$430

LANDSTOCK BROKERS 365-3782. Anytime.

TAKING APPLICATIONS NOW: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, porch, garage, fenced, available May 1. \$450. Call British American Realty, 429-1175.

3 bedroom on Summerlin Ave. First, last and deposit required w/ references. 322-4637

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Children & pets OK. \$435 mo. 495-1889

4 bedroom, 2 bath, wall, carpet set, porch, appliances. 1500 1013 W 2nd Street

105—Duplex-Triplex/Rent

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom/1 bath, 2 1/2 bathrooms, screened patio, laundry. Duplex. \$380/321-3253.

Lake Mary Duplex. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with Carport. \$425.00 a month 889-6473, after 3:00pm

Nice Deltona 3 bedroom, Duplex. Porch \$345 a mo. First, Last, Security. 574-3415 Evenings.

113—Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses 500 & Up. 323-6428

STORAGE TRAILERS For sale construction, etc. Winco Sales. 831-9766, 322-4670

123—Wanted to Rent

Need trailer space for mobile home on private lot in Paola, Sanford area. 321-1842.

125—For Lease

15 Offices & 10 Phone Rooms (6 ft. x 6 ft.) All paneled & carpeted. Plus warehouse space with lunchroom. 801 Cornwell R. 321-5854, evenings 869-7332

127—Office Rentals

Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30 Saturdays from 10 to 3 2580 Ridgewood Ave. Sanford, Fla. 323-6438 323-6481

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD Country but close Older 2 bdrm. On fenced. 1700 sq. ft. \$39,900. New Dimensions Realty, Real. for 774-4481.

RENTALS STEMPER

3 BDRM. loaded with extras Owner will assist Low down \$65,900

LOG HOME & ACRES Geneva \$79,900

3 UNITS Pos. cash flow South Sanford \$57,000

FIXER UPPER with pool and guest house \$36,300 cash

DUPLEX + EXTRA LOT Owner will finance \$44,000

3 BDRM. HOME on 1/2 acre +/- Excellent condition. Many extras \$46,000

MOBILE HOME w/ additions Country living in Sanford \$33,000

SANFORD 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath Good area. Family room. Privacy patio \$42,500

BOND MONEY 3 bdrm 1 bath Central heat/air. Fla room

INCOME PROPERTY 3 bdrm Mobile Home + 1 bdrm cottage

GENEVA 3 acre parcels Starting at \$20,000

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR 321-4991

WE NEED LISTINGS!

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker 1640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Eve 322-7443

BRAND NEW

3 bdrm cement block home, central heat/air. Ready to move in. Drive by 804 Locust & buy for only \$42,900. Hurry!

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 323-7248

By Owner. Custom built energy efficient modern home. 5 yr. old, split plan, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, study, large den with stone fireplace, 12 X 30 Fla. room, eat in kitchen, in-door laundry room, extra large 2 car garage with built in shelves, workbench, etc. large shaded yard privacy fenced with full motor home hook up, stone landscaping. Located at 536 Plumosa Dr. Sanford, 849,500. Call 323-5358 192,900, 849,797

DIXIE TERRACE 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Owner will help finance. 192,900, 849,797

LANDSTOCK BROKERS 365-3782. Anytime.

HALL REALTY INC. REALTOR 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MOVE RIGHT IN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, unfurnished split plan, loaded with extras, only \$16,900 down. Call us quick! \$46,900. CALL HALL 323-3774

ASSUME NO QUALIFYING 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard! \$1,800 down, 4811 Mo. Pkwy. @ 15% Approx. 28 yrs. Move right in! \$50,500. CALL HALL 323-3774

3 STORY TOWNHOUSE in excellent location! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/ large eat-in kitchen! Community pool! Priced for easy purchase \$39,000

CALL HALL 323-3774

CALL HALL

New associates wanted! Will handle REAL ESTATE CAREERS! 323-5774 1646 HWY. 17/92

Keyes

WEEKLY RIVER ACCESS Country living on 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fireplace. Close to I-4. Move OK. Excellent condition. \$49,900.

COUNTRY LIVING 1 1/2 ACRE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, screened patio, workshop, fenced, approx. 1550 sq. ft. living area. Beautifully landscaped. Zoned agr. Wehiva River access. A must see!! Call: 148-2893. Call Susan Lee, Broker-Salesman, 339-9589 evenings.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS 323-3200

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE ON LAKE MARY BLVD.

MOST VALUE...LEAST MONEY 4 bedroom, central heat/air, 3 w/ fireplace, vaulted ceilings, triple carport, huge oak trees, charming area of Old Sanford, \$62,000. Call today! BECKY COUSON, The Wall Street Company, 323-4420 evenings.

NEW HOME

Vineyard Dr. Loch Arbor Area 3 bedroom, 2 bath, eat in kitchen, oak cabinets, formal dining room, fireplace, paddle fans, vaulted ceilings, energy package. Many other extras! You have to see to appreciate. Open house Saturday and Sunday 12 to 8, other times by appointment. PHONE 323-8463

For quality craftsmanship and competitive prices let us price out your new home.

★ POOL HOME ★ NO QUALIFYING, under \$300 a mo. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Fireplace. Vacant. \$12,164 down. 2281 Hartwell, Sanford. 828-1168

PRICE REDUCED! Sanford owner 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, cent. H & A. Help finance. 323-7457

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD 4 bdrm. home, central heat & air, vaulted ceilings in living room. 2 way fireplace. Offered at \$52,000.

SANFORD Handyman Special, 2 bdrm 1 bath frame home. Potential rental property. \$34,800. Also 3 building lots available \$11,300 each.

Wall Street Co. 321-5005 2 bdrm 2 bath, one of Sanford's nicest neighborhoods. \$55,000. Call Walter B. Steier, Broker-Salesman, 323-5438 evenings. Lloyd O. Smith, Broker.

SANFORD Nice 2 bedroom home with living room, dining room, paneled family room, laundry room, workshop. Call for information. 323-1198 or 834

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

COUNTRY VILLAGE



Adult Mobile Home Park
MODELS ON DISPLAY
 8 TO 5 Mon. thru Fri.
 305-647-4667 904-775-7273
 3306 E. Graves Orange City
 JUST OFF I-4
 AT ORANGE CITY EXIT 54

FOREST ADULT PRESTIGE COMMUNITY Secure & serene 7 1/2 wooded 221396 silvan setting million dollar clubhouse, 2 swim pools, saunas, jacuzzi, shuffleboard tennis, Tropicana double wide 24'x48' w/10'x7' screened porch \$42,750 negotiable \$24,450 pays down to 25 year mortgage R.I. \$454 mo. tax as \$411 mo. 406 N Hibisc Lane, Lake Mary 32744 305-323-5271

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Largest New...Used Mobile Home Dealer in This Area.
 Families 12-92 Adults 2003 Hwy 17-92
MUST SEE! 5 acres with mobile home 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 14'x70' in Osteen \$35,000 327-7118 after 5 PM

1981 Champion Manatee Mobile Home 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Refrig, stove, Central Air/Heat \$14,000 Call 327-7314 or 327-1717
 1984 Sisto Key 14 X 44 Island Kitchen, split 2 bdrm 2 bath \$1500.00 to take over payments. Call 321-5474 after 5:00 Sun-Thurs

81 Concord, 1456 Adult section Carriage Cove \$14,900 321-5951 Leave message

159—Real Estate Wanted

Are you getting Divorced Transferred, Foreclosed? Need quick sale? Call Dale 321-4987

161—Country Property / Sale

Horse Ranch 10 Acres \$40,000 with \$4000 down/\$400 mo. Good water, planted in grass, good access. Call 323-9040

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

NEW SMYRNA BEACH
 New villa in waterfront community \$54,900
 Beachside Realty, REALTORS
 904-437-1218, Open 7 Days

181—Appliances / Furniture

Furniture for Sale: Couch, Love Seat, Two end Tables, Coffee Table & Lamp. Beige Colors 2 yrs old \$450.00 Call 327-5183
 Like New window unit air conditioners 1 Sears 15,000 BTU \$300. 1 Faddlers 12,000 BTU with reverse cycle heat pump \$200. 327-7279

Reconditioned Appliances from 545 WARRANTY
BARNETT'S CASSELLBERRY
 830-9113 830-5433

RENT TO OWN
 Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorders
 Special 1st weeks rent 99¢
 Alternative TV & Appl. Rentals
 Jaxres Shopping Center
 327-5000

Ships "hatch door cover" coffee table beautiful condition \$300. 2 piece corner sectional with table \$100. Typewriter \$25 Washers \$25

Used Washers / Parts & Service for Kenmore 327-6487
MOONEY APPLIANCES
 WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
 311 315 E FIRST ST
 327-5672

WROUGHT IRON PATIO SET
 White, glass top 4 chairs with cushion 18 X 18 Lira new piece with chain. Best offer on both 327-8997

Tell and Sell Plant "Selling Seed" in the Classifieds For Results

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION
 Zenith 25" color console television. Original price over \$400; balance due \$244. Cash or late over payments of \$25 month. **NO MONEY DOWN!** Still in warranty. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 862-5394 day or night

191—Building Materials

Railroad Ties and Gravel
 for sale. Call 321-5337

193—Lawn & Garden

LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE: Mowing, Edging, Fertilizing, and Seeding. Call 834-6323
 Gardening Time Is Here! Plant A Want Ad Now Watch The Cash Grow
Knee Deep In Grass?
 Need a Mower, Rake, Hoe? Find It In The Want Ads

209—Wearing Apparel

Formal Prom gown. Worn once. Like new. Pink lace, satin trim. Size 3. \$75. 321-0645

213—Auctions

FORESTATE
 Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dale's Auction 323-5630

213—Auctions

AUCTION EVERY FRI NIGHT L & E AUCTION
 508 Sanford Ave
 CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!
 323-6593

217—Garage Sales

Garage Sales Are Big In The Spring. Try A Classified Ad And Get Buyers Fast! Dial 327-2611
GARAGE SALE 1/2 Mile Wind Dr Sanford 9:00am to 5:00pm Fri, Sat and Sunday

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, Etc. Paperback Books 323-8377 323-9584
 Need Crib, Playpen, Batz, furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM 321-5763

Playing Cards For Aluminum, Cant. Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kalamo Tool 918 W 1st 8:5 AM Sat 8:1 321-1100

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE!
 Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers 327-4794

221—Good Things to Eat

To get a "bite" "drop a line" in Want Ads!
 11 Pkcs & Fresh Picked Strawberries, daily, Sanford Area 327-8767 831-0841

223—Miscellaneous

A Good Tonic For The Upset Budget! The Evening Herald Want Ads

223—Miscellaneous

Capco alum pool, 27 ft. round, w/ steel filter accessories 323-2798
 Complete Gemini Video Game System 36 game cartridges 349 \$188 10 AM to 5 PM weekdays

FOR SALE Patio Lounge Hudson Sprayer, Ladies Bike, Lawn Mower (5 P.) Call 321-0214

Place Your Wares Where They're Sure to Be Studied in the Want Ads!
 Private Jewelry Collection 14 & 18 K genuine stones, rings, chains, charms. Will trade all or part for cash or anything of value. 321-0624

Rebuilt KIRBY \$119.99 & up Guaranteed Kirby Co 714 W 1st St 321-1448

Satellite TV Systems Complete. All you need 100% Financing. No money down \$1,388.00 Universal 831-5744
SPRING CLEANING IS EASY AND PROFITABLE

When You Let Want Ads Help Turn Unwanted Items Into Cash 327-2611 or 831-9993

231—Cars

DeBarry Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, top of Hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBarry 444-8544

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★ AUCTION ★
 Hwy 92 Daytona Beach
 ***** Hold *****
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 Every Wed. 9:00 to 11:30 AM
 * Where Anybody *
 * Can Buy or Sell! *

For more details 1-904-253-8311

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? **WE FINANCE NATIONAL AUTO SALES**
 '77 LTD \$500 Down
 '77 Dodge 5 W \$300 Down
 '74 Impala \$180 Down
 1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

Cadillac, Mercedes, Porsche etc direct from government. Seized in drug raids. Available your area. Save thousands! 216-453-3000 Ext 1580

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES WE FINANCE
 '77 Malibu \$400 Down
 '78 Maverick Low Down
 1541 French Ave 223-1885

Spring is Bustin Out All Over. Make Your Pockets Bust With Dough. With The Sanford Herald Want Ads

1972 Mark IV White on white. Caulier Edition, full power, new tires & much more. 71,000 miles. 1 owner. Garage kept. \$1995.00 or best offer. 321-5485

1973 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE White & black. Sell \$4,900 or rent \$28 per hour. 444-7320

1974 MONTE CARLO Good transportation. Good body. \$450 After 4:30 323-0845

1988 BUICK REGAL Good cond. New engine. Trade for mortgage on your house or discount for cash \$4,000. 849-7287

231—Cars

1982 LTD, 4 door Super nice inside & out. 2 tone paint. AC, power steering, brakes, stereo, cruise, vinyl roof, wire wheels. Need \$14. Wagon or P.U. in trade 329-9418

'69 Volkswagen baha Good mechanical condition. Needs interior \$450.00. Call 323-9137 after 5:00pm

'73 Lincoln Continental 4 door Good mechanical condition. Needs to sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call 323-7563

'78 Ply Fury Wagon 41,000 mi. Excellent cond. \$1650 or best offer. 327-8415 327-3913 eve

'81 Ford LTD Crown Vic Loaded, new tires, brakes. Looks runs like new. 323-0104

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

TOYOTA PICKUP Auto. 79 cc cond. Economical & sharp. Must sell. \$7,750. 843-2461

1980 Ford 3/4 ton pick up dump truck. New painting, upholstery, tune up and front end alignment. Apple pie condition. Yours for \$4,500. Dump truck feature alone is worth \$20,000. 305-574-2793

'79 CHEVY STEP VAN 42,000 mi. Good cond. \$2,500. 327-5181, 9 AM-5 PM 327-0274 Eves

'79 AMC Concord Limited 4 cyl automatic w/dble vanity visors, 56,000 original miles. \$366 Down. Cash or trade & low monthly payments. 199-8208 499-8900

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

Kawasaki KZ 750 Low mi. Excellent cond. \$950 or best offer. 327-8415 327-2913 eve

Yamaha 125 2 cyl. 1 Owner 19800 miles. Like new, garage kept. \$330.00 or best offer. 321-5485

To get a "bite" "drop a line" in Want Ads!

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

12 1/2 Ft Timberline New Storage Shed \$18 - new screen room \$870. Excellent cond. \$4995. Town & Country R.V. Park 323-5540 ask for M. Lewis

243—Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought, From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 323-1424 323-4212

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 327-5990

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS. CBS AUTO PARTS 293-4561

COURTESY PONTIAC USED CAR EXTRAVAGANZA

1980 AMC CONCORD BODY MAN'S SPECIAL NO MONEY DOWN	\$995
1972 BUICK ELECTRA ONE OWNER. PULL A BOAT	\$995
1979 HONDA PRELUDE SUN ROOF NO MONEY DOWN	\$2495
1981 AMC STATION WAGON ONE OWNER. LOW MILEAGE	\$2995
1983 CHEV IMPALA NO MONEY DOWN	\$4995
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL A/C, AUTO 9000 MILES	\$5995
1981 HONDA ACCORD AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONER	\$5995
1982 DATSUN KING CAB CUSTOM TOPPER AIR CONDITIONER	\$5995
1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD LOADED	\$7995

COURTESY PONTIAC
 323-2121 425-5090
 NOBODY WALKS AWAY!
 3210 S. HWY. 17-92—SANFORD

AUCTION
 4300 ACRES
 Saturday, April 27th 11:00 AM & Sunday, April 28th 2:00 PM
 Deland, Fl

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13,000	215.00	288.06	13,000	232.00	281.66
14,000	193.06	310.06	14,000	200.00	303.66
15,000	171.00	332.06	15,000	178.00	325.66
16,000	149.06	354.06	16,000	156.00	347.66
17,000	127.00	376.06	17,000	134.00	369.66
18,000	105.00	398.06	18,000	112.00	392.66
19,000	83.06	421.06	19,000	90.00	414.66
20,000	61.00	443.06	20,000	67.00	436.66
21,000	39.06	465.06	21,000	45.00	458.66
22,000	17.00	487.06	22,000	23.00	480.66
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 14, 1985—1C

Budding Virtuosos

Parents Fascinated With Violin Players Who Are Unbearably Bored

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's not music to THEIR ears.

Three little Winter Springs violinists turn up their noses at their own music making, but their mother who is fascinated by diminutive budding maestros urges them to practice, practice, practice.

At 10, Emile Jammal has been playing the violin for four years. His brother Chris, 8, and sister Danielle, 5, have followed Emile in pursuing the musical dream of their mother.

But the youngsters say it's all unbearably boring.

That's an attitude Ruth Ann Jammal hopes will change after her children are grown. But for now Danielle says playing the violin is "dumb." Everything about it is boring. She doesn't like the sound and doesn't care if being part of the family trio makes her unique.

Her brothers support her position and are even more adamant in their displeasure over playing the violin. They want to toss in their violins and take up drums. For a change of pace Chris, who started playing about one year after Emile, decided to try to play Michael Jackson's "Beat It" on the violin. Emile joined in and Mrs. Jammal called the result "interesting."

Violin lessons under the Suzuki method were established in the Jammal family when Danielle was a tiny baby and even though her attitude has apparently changed, she seemed to be begging at that time to get involved.

"She started early. She was about 18 months old when she started," Mrs. Jammal said. "I heard, I thought Chris in the other room practicing. It was her doing his lesson so we got her a little toy violin."

"Emile and Chris started out with Crackerjack boxes with a ruler attached and covered with brown paper to make it look like a real violin and they practiced standing and holding that."

"With Danielle they had come out with little plastic violins and we got her one and put real



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Chris, from left, Danielle and Emile Jammal: a highly entertaining trio.

strings on it. She played with that for two days and then put it down and said, 'I don't like this violin. She liked the real one better.'

But even before that, "She was just tiny when we started Emile. Mrs. Jammal said, 'She would sit there and rock back and forth in time with the music and I knew she was just taking it all in."

That's one of the main things. They have to listen to the records and tapes over and over again. It's amazing how quickly they pick it up when they do this," she said.

Mrs. Jammal who tried unsuccessfully to learn to play the violin when she was a youngster — "I just couldn't figure out where to put my fingers" — and found the screechy sound of her

instrument unappealing, saw hope for her children when she saw a troop of tyke violinists on television.

She began to search for a class in the Japanese-developed method for Emile and through her mother, Virginia Vall of Sanford, she connected with an Orlando teacher.

The method, she said, is "the same concept as the mother tongue. Children learn to speak and then later they learn to spell and write. With this they learn music more or less in their heads. As they get older they learn to read the music as they go."

Mrs. Jammal has been learning along with her youngsters, picking up a couple of new songs with each one.

"It hasn't been long since they started to learn to read the notes. They learn to clap the basic rhythm. The teacher claps the rhythm and then it's the kids' turn to clap the rhythm back. It goes back and forth and they change the rhythm and play little games," Mrs. Jammal said.

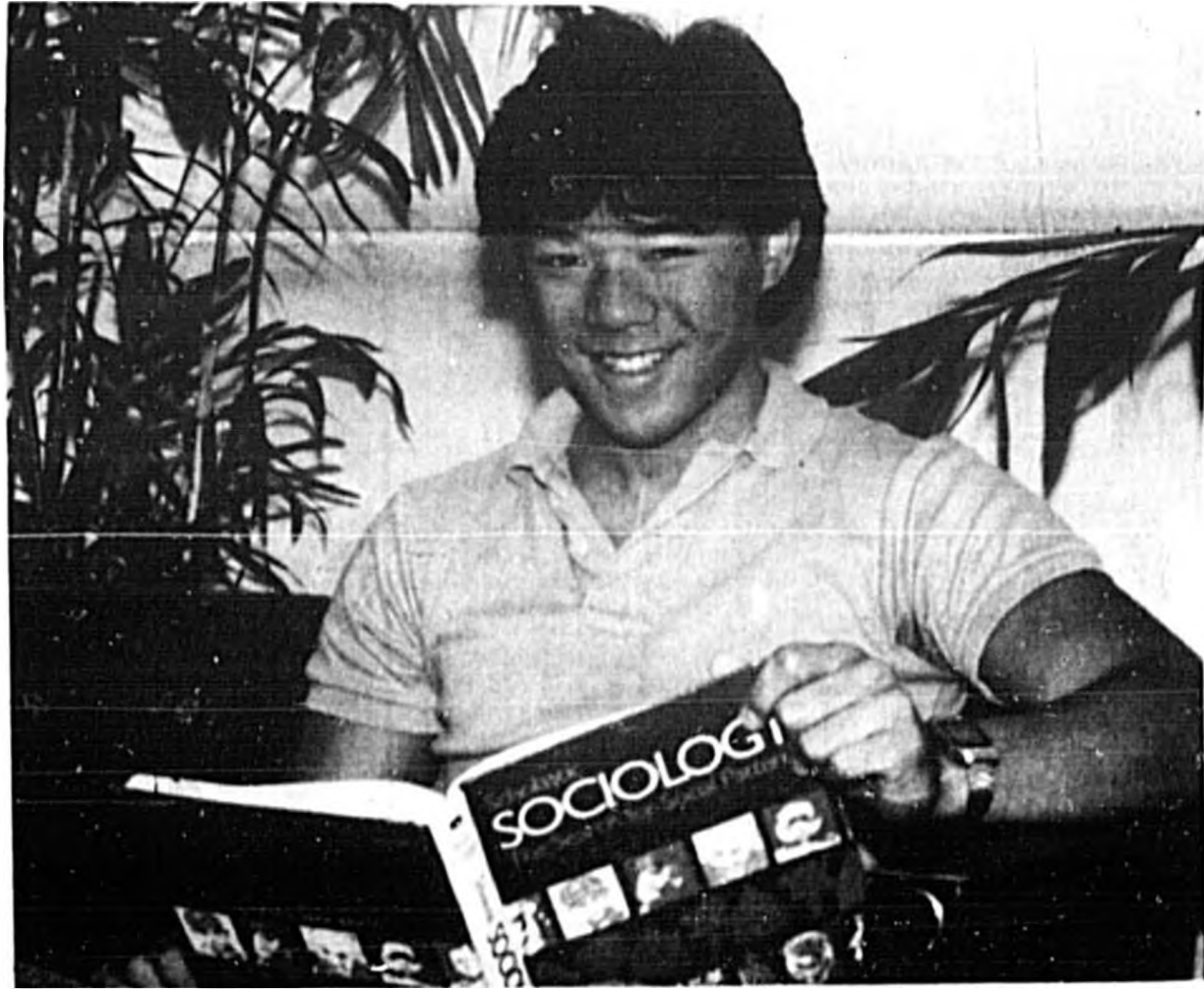
The Jammal youngsters each take both an individual lesson and a group lesson every week. They practice for at least half an hour every morning.

They're at the point where they don't want to sit still for anything. It's not always real easy to catch them," Mrs. Jammal said. "I have to kind of say if you want to get out and play, practice or study now and then go out."

Even their practice is pleasing to Mrs. Jammal, but her husband, Emile, she said, has less patience when listening to the repetitive practice. But he does enjoy seeing them perform on stage.

"I enjoy it," Mrs. Jammal said. "When they get up with all the group of kids it's fascinating to watch their faces as they play. It's just fascinating. You see these people watching these kids, especially the tiny ones. When they get up there and start playing everybody's mouth

See VIOLINISTS, 3C



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrz

Kasper Wang is the recipient of a \$47,000 scholarship to Wake Forest.

Lake Mary High Student One Of 4 In U.S. To Win A Reynolds Scholarship

A Lake Mary High School senior is one of four students in the United States who has received a Reynolds Scholarship at Wake Forest University for the 1985-86 school year. He is Kasper Saomun Wang, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Y. Wang of 116A Wisteria Drive, Longwood.

The full merit scholarships, which are the school's most prestigious, are made possible through a \$15 million grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. The are worth \$47,000 each over four years and pay all college expenses and help finance summer and overseas projects. William G. Stirling, director of admissions, said they are among the top scholarships offered undergraduate students in the United States.

Reynolds Scholars "must not only be excellent students and

promising scholars, but also creative leaders," according to the scholarship criteria.

This year's Reynolds Scholars rank in the top 1 percent in their high school classes and scored in the top 1 percent in the nation on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Wang is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor Society. He received the Maxima Cum Laude and silver medal award in the National Latin Examination. He received a superior rating in the Seminole County Foreign Language Competition, an Award of Merit at the Florida State Science and Engineering Fair, a varsity letter for membership on the Lake Mary Brainstorm Team and is vice president of the Lake Mary student body.

He received the Navy Science Award for superior achievement, first place award in the Seminole County Trigonometry and

Analytic Geometry Contest, an award of excellence in the Seminole County Foreign Language Competition, first and second place awards in the Seminole County Festival of Science, first place in the District 5 Latin Forum in Derivatives and first place award at the Lake Mary High School Science Awards. He received the Juniro Citizenship Award at his school and the Golden Fleece and Pride pins. He is a member of the Syracuse Men's Taiwanese softball team, a representative for Seminole County Pride Award for Science and a certificate of outstanding achievement from the United States Marine Corps at the Seminole County Festival of Science in 1983.

Another Lake Mary High School student, Jeff Chamberlain, is a previous winner of the prestigious Reynolds Scholarship.

Pet Health

Some Dip Products Very Toxic If Misused

Let's continue with our review of flea products that we started last week.

There are a multitude of dip products that are available. What the pet owner must realize is that some of these materials are very toxic if misused and that instructions should be followed to the letter. The main advantage to dipping is that there is better residual activity as well as a more complete kill of the flea population on the animal.

Dips may contain pyrethrins, organophosphates (op's), carbamates malathion, and other materials such as lindane (a chlorinated hydrocarbon). Pyrethrins are comparatively safer than the rest of the group. The other products by virtue of their toxic capacity have more drawbacks. Cats are more easily overdosed by these products so that some formulations must be weakened and others such as those containing lindane should not be used at all. With cats it is better to have the animal dipped by experienced personnel who are aware of these and other species differences.

You as the owner of an animal being dipped should always be aware of what chemical is being used on your pet and what signs are associated with an overdose. Dips commonly used on cats include Paratite, malathion (50%) at 1/2 ounce per gallon, and VIP. Common signs of overdose include excessive salivation (drooling), shivering, tremors, uncoordination, vomiting, diarrhea, depression, and seizures. If you note these or any other changes after having your animal dipped then consult your veterinarian as soon as



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

possible. A vital piece of information needed for overdose treatment is the active ingredient of the compound that was used on your pet. If you have your animal dipped somewhere other than a veterinarian's, have the dipper write down the dip used and its active ingredients.

Another important point to keep in mind is that some of these compounds are very toxic to the environment. Be careful of how you dispose of the dip and its containers. Don't allow these materials to contaminate lakes and ponds since some will result in fish kills.

If you are dipping at home always protect your pet's eyes by placing eye ointment in each eye before starting.

Systemic Insecticides: The word systemic means that the compound circulates throughout the body's tissues. There are two main drugs utilized in this category. Proban is the best known of these two drugs and the first to be approved for use in dogs. It is given as a liquid or a tablet and the active ingredient is an organophosphate which is rapidly absorbed. When

the flea takes a blood meal it ingests the drug. Proban is an effective flea killer but it has the same disadvantages as other op's. It should not be used in animals which are very young (less than 4-6 months), animals with liver or kidney disease, or animals which have collars or are being dipped with similar compounds.

Greyhounds appear to be more sensitive to this compound so its use is not recommended in this breed. Because it is given directly to the animal it is advisable to monitor the animal's liver and kidney for damage at least once a year. This can be done with a small blood sample.

In the past when nothing else worked a dog owner could arrange to have the animal treated with a drug called Spoton. This material has just recently been authorized for use. Originally developed for use in cattle it is placed on the skin of the back and absorbed into the body. It may be used every 2 weeks but if possible it should be applied less often. The side effects are similar to other organophosphates and the same precautions should be taken with its use.

You should be aware that neither of these products are approved for use in cats though they are occasionally used when nothing else works. For exotic animals compounds with pyrethrins are safest.

The Home Environment: Because fleas spend the majority of their time off the animal you can not control fleas without controlling the environment. Remember they can produce a whole new generation in less than three weeks if

the conditions are right. In addition the eggs of the flea are resistant to destruction.

In taking advantage of this knowledge it is best to treat the home at the same time you treat the animal. While your animal is being defleated the rugs should be thoroughly vacuumed to reduce the number of eggs and fleas. Add sevin dust powder or a flea collar to the vacuum bag to kill those fleas picked up. Then a professional can treat the house or you can attempt it yourself.

The house should be treated at two week intervals for at least three treatments to break the life cycle of the flea. In addition your treatment should include methoprene (Precor), a hormone which retards the development of the young fleas. Be sure all animals are removed from the house especially birds.

If you use an exterminator be sure you inquire as to what chemical is being used and if possible have them leave you some literature. Don't accept a stranger's word that a chemical is safe when some side effects are a result of accumulation of a toxin over time and in our society some would rather spray first than explain later. A reputable exterminator will not be offended by your interest. Your yard may also require treatment with sevin dust (5-10%) or malathion at 2-week intervals for three treatments.

Getting rid of fleas totally is not a realistic goal but achieving a measure of control is.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Michael Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford 32771.

Engagement

Fowler-Klapstein

Retired Navy Rear Adm. Richard E. Fowler Jr. and Mrs. Fowler, 3400 Whitner Way, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth Anne Fowler of Ocala, to Thomas Earl



Elisabeth Fowler

Klapstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Klapstein of Lodi, Calif. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ray of East Greenwich, R.I., and Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Garnett Fowler, Burnet, Texas, and the late Mr. Richard E. Fowler Sr.

Miss Fowler is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, and the University of Florida where she received a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science. She is employed as an equine research assistant.

Her fiancé, born in Stockton, Calif., is a graduate of Gresham High School, Gresham, Ore., and Portland State University where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science. He is presently a rancher and law student.

The wedding will be an event of May 11 at 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Hotel Guests Should Not Take Free Souvenirs

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I went on a tour through the New England states, and we got into a discussion about what is ours to take from the hotels we stayed at. Neither of us would take anything we thought we shouldn't, but we weren't sure what we were expected to take. How about the little bars of individually wrapped soap? Two new bars are left each day. Would it be all right to use only one bar for the entire stay and take the unused soap home?

We know we shouldn't take towels or washcloths, but how about the shower cups? Also, what if we don't use all the stationery? Is it all right to clean out the desk drawers daily and take the stationery home? My sister says the guests are expected to take the stationery. The management considers it good advertising for the hotel. She also said the guests are expected to take the ashtrays, too — that's why the hotel has its name on them for advertising purposes.

Can you settle this?

SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: You may keep the shower cap and any soap you don't use. You may use as much stationery as you like, but don't clean out the desk drawers daily and collect stationery for personal use later. Ashtrays shouldn't be removed either.

If you want one for a souvenir, ask the manager if you may buy one, and you'll probably be offered one as a gift.

When in doubt as to what you may take, always ask.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been having a love relationship with a man I'll call Bill. He is 35 and unhappily married. We started seeing each other three years ago and have been in love ever since.

We had a lot of problems in the past because of my being underage. My parents had Bill sent to jail once because of it, and we aren't supposed to see each other until I'm 18. Bill says he's willing to divorce his wife and live with me when I turn 18, so I am writing for your opinion.

Do you think the difference in our ages matters? We really love each other. I can't talk to my parents about this because they blow up when I mention his name.

CONFUSED AND IN LOVE

DEAR CONFUSED: You need to take a good hard look at this married man who became involved in a "love relationship" with a 14-year-old girl, and now offers to divorce his wife to live with her.

The age difference isn't as threatening as Bill's obvious lack of character. Please get professional counseling before you make any decisions.

DEAR READERS: In an effort to sharpen the creative writing skills of her students, a Louisville, Ky., school teacher asked her fifth-graders to make up some "Dear Abby" letters, complete with answers. The project turned out so well, she sent their letters to me, and I published them, knowing full



Dear Abby

well that they were meant to be funny.

Many of my readers mistakenly thought I had provided the answers to the children's questions. I did not. The students wrote their own answers.

I was severely taken to task for printing the following item:

"Dear Abby: I hate bombs, but I hate school more. What should I do?" (signed) Confused."

The student's reply: "Dear Confused: If you feel that way about school, blow it up."

Although I knew that the young writer meant it as a joke, I printed it. I apologize for my error in judgment, but I want to make it clear that the answer was written by the student, not by me.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Set me straight. Since when is it all right for a female guest to wear black to a wedding? I know that black is "in" now, but where I come from it simply isn't worn to a wedding.

At a recent evening wedding I couldn't believe the black outfits — even the soloist wore black! Lots of white numbers, too, which I always thought should not be worn to a wedding.

Did I miss an issue of Vogue? Tell me true, Abby.

BEMUSED IN BUFFALO

DEAR BEMUSED: For women, colors are preferred over black and white, but neither is forbidden at a wedding.

DEAR ABBY: This is how I handled a courteous young man who ignored the "No Solicitors" sign on my door, then explained that he was a Jehovah's Witness.

When he offered to give me some literature, I responded, "You may leave your literature for me to read only if you will take some of my literature for you to read," and I handed him *The Catholic Digest*.

The courteous young man left in a hurry without taking my literature or leaving his.

MRS. B.J.K., LAJOLLA, CALIF.

In And Around Lake Mary

Artistry In Country Set In May

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will sponsor "Artistry in the Country" May 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to be held on the streets of downtown Lake Mary.

The arts and crafts will award ribbons for first, second and third prizes and honorable mention winners. Deadline for entries is April 15. The \$25.00 fee may be paid at Lippincotts Ink Spot.

The Chamber held the April 1st meeting with Toby Hardy, president of Hardy Lieb Developers, discussing the Shoppes of Lake Mary. Hardy says there will be two phases and possibly three phases with phase one opening April, 1986.

Next month's meeting will include nomination of officers and will be held the first Monday of May. Refreshments were furnished by Lippincotts. Cindy Brown baked a cake decorated like an Easter egg.

If you've been down to city hall you may have noticed the two additions to the familiar crew who work there.

Marie Martling is working part time running the computer. Marie is 19 years old and attends Seminole Community College and lives with her parents, Vincent and Ann Martling of Longwood.

Brenda Cobb is our new building and zoning clerk. Brenda is married and has four children, Oriella, 10 years, Orestes, Jr., 8, Octavia, 7, and Oreste, 5.



Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

Her husband Orestes is a probation officer for Seminole County. Brenda and her family have been in Sanford for three years and are originally from Georgia. Welcome to city hall, girls!

The Woman's Club will hold its next meeting April 25 at Crystal Lake Park. Activities will include a Hard Times Party where members will dress as hobos and bring their lunch in a knapsack. Guest speaker will be Lois Nolle, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, E.S.O. chairman.

A membership drive is being held on May 1 at 10:30 a.m. Prospective members and their two sponsors will meet at President Cindy Dale's home at 160 Monica Court, Cardinal Oaks.

Those interested in becoming new members may contact Ethel Carlson at 323-9416 for further information.

The club's bake sale held at the Lake Mary Post Office on Good Friday was very successful and netted \$164.00.

Cindy and Larry Dale of Cardinal Oaks recently returned from a trip to Steamboat Springs, Col. Their six days were spent at the Stormeadows resort skiing.

Frances Kenyon and her three grandchildren of Lake Geneva, Wis., are enjoying a week visiting with Ethel and Carl Carlson and the attractions of Central Florida. Ethel and Frances have been friends for over 40 years.

I'd like to welcome my niece Gaylene McComas of Detroit, Mich. Gaylene is on spring break and enjoying the Florida sun and the beach.

On April 6 the Third Annual Easter Egg hunt was held at Crystal Lake, sponsored by Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Lake Mary Woman's Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Winners in age group 2-4 years were 1st Tammi Tarr, 2nd Rachael Butcher and 3rd Jonathon Reeves. In the 5-7 year group were 1st Dorian Kefals, 2nd Tiffany Gornly and 3rd Maria Fisher. Winners in the 8-10 year group were 1st Michelle Lillatson, 2nd Billy Hopkins and 3rd Jimmy Russell.

The children found 39 dozen eggs and prizes were given to the winners.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Henry Hooks is joined by his two daughters, Minnie Lee Knight and Dorothy Vallot and grandson, Bernard Knight who were among the family members attending the 91st birthday celebration.

Henry Hooks Honored On His 91st Birthday

The Hooks family of West 15th Street gathered last Saturday to honor and celebrate the 91st birthday of their father and grandfather, Henry Hooks, who was born in April 1, 1894 in Monticello, Florida. Mr. Hooks has two daughters, Minnie Lee Knight and Dorothy Vallot, and three sons, Willie, Sanford, James, and Labus, Rochester, New York.

Mr. Hooks boasts proudly



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

about his 26 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. He is the proud uncle of 31 nieces and

thirty-six nephews. Mr. Hooks can still be seen attending worship service at Providence Missionary Baptist Church, Lake Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine and their two daughters were in the city recently for the spring break and Easter visiting with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Valentine.

The Valentines were impressed with the warm sunny Florida weather compared to the Rochester snow.

Mrs. Bessie Atkins, former Sanfordite, is in the city visiting an old friend Mrs. Marie Pinder and other family and friends. Mrs. Atkins will return to New York after a brief visit.

Sanford Kin Earns Top Honor

Mr. and Mrs. James Drum, 2118 DeCottet Ave., Sanford, have received word that their granddaughter, Shannon Marie Damosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damosley of Englewood, Col., has received a high award.

Shannon, a ninth grade student at Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, has been selected to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students (the nation's leading high school honor society).

This national honor is one of the highest that can be bestowed upon a student while in high school. Shannon was also chosen as the most outstanding Christian student of her church, First Christian Church of Englewood.

Shannon's mother is the former Sharon Drum, a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School.



Shannon Damosley

Search Is On For Outstanding Mom

May 12 is Mother's Day. We at The Herald are searching for the annual "Outstanding Mom" in the community but we need the help of readers to find this special woman.

The "Outstanding Mom" will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom gets the proper recognition, follow the simple instructions: First, write your full name, full address, including city and state, and your telephone number at the top of the page. Underneath, add the

name, full address and telephone number of the mom you are nominating. Next, write us a letter telling us in your own words why this mom is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter.

Submit letters to PEOPLE, Editor Doris Dietrich, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave.) Sanford, FL 32771 no later than Friday, April 26, the deadline for judging.

Winners will be announced in The Herald on Mother's Day.



Some have thought thunder to be caused by the hooves of celestial horses.

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Patterns And Patches Theme Of Flower Show

Garden Club of Sanford Inc. will present the annual flower show on April 26, 27 and 28 at the clubhouse on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue, Sanford.

The show, entitled *Patterns and Patches* is a standard flower show and will be judged by the National Council System of flower show judging.

According to Mary Elmore, competition is open to the public with one exception Design Division, Section 1, Class 1, which is open to Garden Club members only.

Mary says exhibits must be in by 10:00 a.m. on April 26 and may not be removed before 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 28.

Free tea-type refreshments will be served during the entire show. Hours are Friday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is welcome to stop by and view the colorful flower show.

According to Ernest R. Butler, Shanan Stewart and Matthew Teague have advanced to the Optimist Regional Oratorical Contest.

Shanan, 13, and Matthew, 10, will compete with the winners of other Optimist Clubs in the Central Florida area in a contest to be held April 20.

Butler says, "These young orators reached the Regionals by virtue of their fine oration at their school level, winning the local Sanford Optimist contest and Optimist Zone contest of

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



clubs in the Daytona DeLand and Sanford areas.

The title of each contestant's oration is *I Think the Best and I Expect the Best*.

Orators must be no older than 15. Separate contests are held for boys and girls. The regional winners advance to the state level where they will vie for the championship and a \$1000.00 scholarship to the boy and the girl winner.

Shanan, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, attends Sanford Middle School. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teague and is a student at Idylwild Elementary School.

A car wash, Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Empire Bank, Zayre Plaza, Sanford, will help pay for the snappy new band uniforms being worn by the Marching Seminoles of Seminole High School.

According to Marjorie Wilke, a balance of \$3,200 is still owed on the uniforms.

During Sanford Appreciation Week, April 22-27, SISTER Inc. (that's Sanford Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) will hold a white elephant sale, plant sale and bake sale in Magnolia Mall, downtown Sanford. Pro-

ceeds will go toward beautifying the city.

For information, call Pat Foster, chairman, or Martha Vancey, co-chairman.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block appointed 19 members from across the state to serve on the Florida National Trail Advisory Council. John H. Schirard of Sanford is among the 19.

The newly appointed members meet April 13 and 14 in Silver Springs. Their mission is to make recommendations to Secretary Block on the development and administration of the Florida National Scenic Trail.

Retired Navy Rear Adm. Richard E. Fowler will speak on the dying St. Johns River and show slides at the April 18 meeting of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Historic Preservation Society at the museum, 520 E. First St., Sanford, starting at 7 p.m.

According to Barbara Moore, society president, the public is welcome to attend the meeting and Adm. Fowler's presentation. Refreshments will be served.

Residents of Howell Place of Sanford and Howell Place of Favara combined for a spring picnic at Blue Springs State Park, near DeLand. The two groups plan a cruise aboard the *Star of Sanford* Monday.

Attending the picnic outing

were Jim and Betty Brown, Edith Locke, Herbert Fisch, Alvar Ryman, Larry Ball, Martha Sutton, Homer Little, Grace and Orie Mathreux, Bee Kearney and Dot and Andy Hanson.

Sanford's Southern Bell Homecoming will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 27 at Lake Golden Recreation area on the east end of Airport Boulevard at the airport.

Glen McKendree says, "We will furnish the fried chicken, coffee and rolls. You will need to bring a covered dish of salad, cake, pie, vegetable or one of your choice. Also you should bring plates, silverware, drinks

and a lawn chair if you like." Glen adds, "Anyone who has ever worked in Sanford for Ma Bell or those who would like to get together with old friends are welcome."

Tickets are \$3.50 each and the ticket sales will end April 20.

For information, call Glen at 322-0955. His address is 420 San Marcos Ave., Sanford.

Goucher College for women's liberal arts college north of Baltimore, alumnae from the Central Florida area will meet for a cruise aboard the *Star of Sanford* on April 13 in celebration of the college's 100th birthday. Attending the celebra-

tion will be Goucher president Rhoda Dorsey.

Goucher began the year-long centennial celebration in September, 1984.

ACS 125 patrons attending the cancer society's annual gala at the home of Ian and Don Baerle can expect a taste of the luxury of Dallas on April 25.

Admission to the benefit is through membership in the ACS 125 or \$125.00 (single or couple).

Memberships and reservations to attend the gathering are limited. For information, call 322-0849, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. weekdays.

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Shanan Stewart, wearing a shiny medal, adjusts Matthew Teague's medal. The local students were winners in the Sanford Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest and have advanced on to regional competition.

...Violinists

Continued From 1C
drops open. They just can't believe it."

Mrs. Jammal wishes she could have been trained as a child to play the violin under the Suzuki method. She gave up her violin lessons and her piano lessons and her regrets over that motivate her to insure that her children develop a musical background.

"It's good for their concentration and it's just all round good for them. I think they will look back and be glad they had the experience. I've always been sorry I gave up the piano. I definitely want them to get into note reading so they have that much behind them and then can learn to play the piano or what ever."

"I think it's just the idea that they don't want to practice. They are real good at it when they do buckle down and con-

centrate on what they're doing. It is getting harder as we go along, but they still seem to be able to do it. It's not easy for me, because I don't read music that well. I'm learning along with them."

The Jammal family activity centers around the children's violin playing, but kindergarten Danielle also studies ballet and tap dancing. She doesn't like that either, but says she wants to be a ballet teacher, even though she likes tap better, "because it's over quicker."

Both Emile and Chris, who attend Winter Springs Elementary School, say they don't want careers as musicians. Chris said he wants to be a teacher because they get all the presents at Christmas.

In the meantime he will just have to persevere, along with his siblings, and develop his own gift for music.

Greenstein A Finalist For Jostens Scholarship

Robert Greenstein, of Longwood, a senior at Lake Mary High School, is one of 500 finalists for a Jostens Foundation Scholarship. He is the son of Donna and Allen Greenstein.

Greenstein was one of more than 25,000 high school students throughout the United States who applied for the award. The 200 scholarship winners will be announced this spring. Selection of the finalists and winners is based on outstanding achievements in school and community affairs, meaningful work experience and academic excellence.

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, St. Peter, Minn., as administrators for The Jostens Foundation Scholarship Program, has

selected the finalists and will select the winners by late April. Finalists who do not receive scholarships will receive Certificates of Recognition.

Commenting on the Scholarship program, Don C. Lein, president of The Jostens Foundation, said, "The Jostens Foundations is committed to developing quality education for today's young people and responding to the needs of our nation's youth."

Funds for The Jostens Foundation are provided annually by a major support program of Jostens, Inc. of Minneapolis, a leading manufacturer of recognition and motivation products and services for education, business and athletics.

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

San Apollonia Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 77th & Elm Phone 323-0222

David Robinson Pastor Sunday First Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 1st to 6th grade

WEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Country Club Road and Withler Avenue Lake Mary 323-0899

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1515 W. 9th St. Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

NEW COVENANT FELLOWSHIP

116 Lake Emma Rd. Lake Mary, Fla. 32746

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave. Sanford 323-2914

Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Country Club Road, Lake Mary Avery H. Long Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Ivo Dusan Administrator

OUR LADY OF THE LAKE CATHOLIC CHURCH

1318 Marchman St., Daytona Father William Wilson Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

930 U.S. 1 Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 32720 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

1 1/2 W. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (South) Pastor Rev. James W. Edwards & His Pastor

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

130 Lakeview, Lake Mary 32720 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

1 1/2 W. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (South) Pastor Rev. James W. Edwards & His Pastor

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

1 1/2 W. West of 17-82 on Hwy. 434 (South) Pastor Rev. James W. Edwards & His Pastor

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.



Patient Tabby

Swaying on a limb outside my kitchen, a bird flapped its sleek black wings and curved his throat in a burst of pure beauty. "Watch out!" I wanted to cry. For over by the woodpile Tabby crouched, curved in predatory silence.

How like our Tabby we humans sometimes are. Caught in the frenzy of making a living, stalemated with problems, we look indifferently at our world. Forgetting that God reveals Himself in simple ways, we overlook the laughter of a child, the smile of a stranger, and the flaming colors of our landscape.

Your church can show you how to find joy in life again. Within its fellowship you can learn the happiness which comes from loving God and serving Him.

Church Of God, Congregational, Spanish, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Other Churches. Lists various churches and their services.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD First Assembly of God, 27th & Elm Rhema Assembly of God, Corner of Country Club Road and Withler Ave., Lake Mary

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 14, 1985—5C

Briefly

Community Methodist Choir Presents Dramatic Musical

The Casselberry Community United Methodist Chancel Choir, cast, and technical assistants will present the powerful dramatic musical *I Am* Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary located on Highway 17-92 one-fourth mile north of state Road 436.

The production goes beyond the 50-minute musical presentation to include a visual, as well as aural appeal. The sets, costumes, and lighting are designed to portray the appearance of First Century Jerusalem. *I Am* has a strong resurrection theme, but emphasizes the love and care shown by Christ during His ministry, while continuing to affirm the omnipotence of God.

Both performances are free to the public.

Confirmation Service

The Right Rev. William H. Folwell, Bishop of the Episcopal Church's Central Florida Diocese will be the guest of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, this Sunday. There will only be one service this week and it will begin at 9 a.m. A class of adults and young people will be presented for confirmation. The bishop will also be a guest at the 8 a.m. breakfast in the parish house.

Associational Meeting

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will be host to the Seminole Baptist Associational spring meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

Lock-In For Youth

The youth of First Baptist Church Markham Woods, will hold an all night "Lock-In" Friday at the pastor's home. Steve Hayes, youth worker from First Baptist Church, Winter Park, will speak. There will be games, food, movies and fellowship. For details call 323-0238.

Baha'is To Hear Classon

The Baha'is of Seminole County will present local educator David Closson speaking on "World Unity as the Solution to Man's Problems" at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1001 Esplanade Way, Apt. 22D, Summit Village, Casselberry. It is open to the public. For more information call 830-6865.

Guest Preacher

The Rev. Jerry L. Tillman, pastor of Trinity Southern Baptist Church, Fresno, Calif., will be preaching at First Baptist Church of Oviedo Sunday at 7 p.m. He is the father of Stan Tillman, minister of youth and education at First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Baptist Youth Raise Funds

The Youth of First Baptist Church of Longwood will hold a garage sale with baked goods, crafts and car wash, Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at E. state Road 434, to raise money for a youth mission trip to Monroeville, Pa. All proceeds will go toward funding the trip.

Anti-Abortion Film

Central Florida Right to Life will present the anti-abortion film, *The Silent Scream*, at 7:30 p.m. April 18 at the John Young Museum in the Loch Haven Park in Orlando. The film includes a sonogram showing the responses of an unborn child during a first trimester abortion.

New Tribers Present Service

The New Tribes Mission, Sanford, will present a program of song at 7 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road. On Tuesday the church's Women's Missionary Workshop will have a luncheon at noon at the church instead of the regular meeting. On Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. there will be a covered dish family fellowship supper followed by a prayer meeting and Bible study and meetings for children and youth at 7 p.m.

UMW Sets Rummage Sale

The United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. A youth car wash will be held in the church parking lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to raise money for their summer mission trip to Oakland Park United Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale, where they will conduct a daily Vacation Bible School and do repairs.

Mayors' Prayer Breakfast

Seminole County mayors and commissioners will be among the guests of honor at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce's 18th annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast Wednesday April 24 at the new Wyndham Hotel. Inspirational speaker and legendary pro football player of the 60s, Bill Glass will be the featured speaker. Special guest will be Grace Nelson, wife of Congressman Bill Nelson, who witnessed first hand the horror of famine in Ethiopia and has been speaking on behalf of hunger relief.

After his NFL football career, Glass began a prison ministry in 1972. He has written eight books and produced three television specials.

For tickets call the Public Relations Office of Orlando Chamber of Commerce at 425-1234, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Church Moves Into New Facility

The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection has left behind the larger-than-life Dr. Seuss characters at Sabal Point Elementary School and is now worshipping in its own new facilities at 351 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood (between Wekiva Springs Road and state Road 434). A service of Holy Communion is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. There is a nursery and Sunday School at the same time. The 469-member congregation held its first service in the new church of Palm Sunday. There is also an education building.

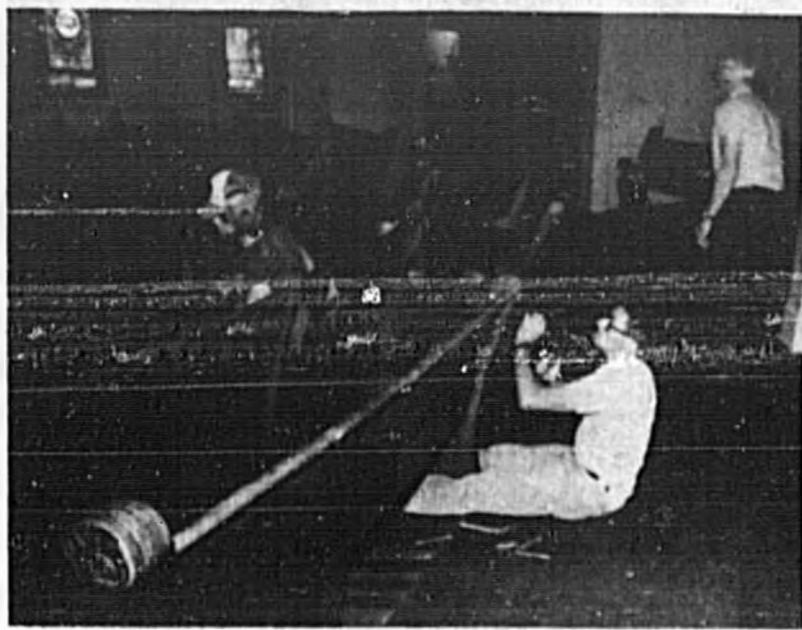
Golden Years Fellowship

The Golden Years Fellowship luncheon will be held Wednesday at noon in the fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The Singing Seniors will present the program. Communion will be served at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

Concert Scheduled

Alexander Henderson, a soloist from the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., will appear in a spring concert at Rolling Hills Community Church on Route 441 in Zellwood at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 21.

A native of Boston, he is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. The concert is free to the public.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Removing pews for refinishing at First United Methodist Church are, from left, Mike Welch, Don Leach, and Will Remley, of Cabinet Systems, Inc., DeLand.

First Methodist Gets Renovations

Its renovation time at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. Several major areas of the church plant will be undergoing complete refurbishing in the next two months. The architect is David Leonard, who grew up in First Church and the contractor is Witt Construction of DeLand.

Most of the renovation work is being done in the 70-year-old sanctuary so while work is in progress the congregation will meet for worship in the church's fellowship hall.

Renovation work in the sanctuary includes complete rewiring, additional pews, recarpeting, a new ceiling, lighting fixtures, refinishing of woodwork, repainting, and a new public address system. Two

partitions will also be removed. Other improvements will be made in First Church's Fellowship Hall, McKinley Hall, the church office and workroom and the pastor's office. Outside improvements will involve pressure cleaning the brickwork, additional lighting and landscaping the church grounds, including a new sprinkler system.

The total cost of the renovation project is \$185,000. A recent financial crusade for the renovation work went over its goal and additional funds are still being received. The campaign was led by Dr. Charles P. Hamilton, superintendent of the St. Petersburg District of the United Methodist Church in the Florida Conference.

Marking The "Fifth Evangelist's" 300th

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

Admirers call Johann Sebastian Bach the "fifth evangelist," arguing his theologically informed music ranks him just behind the writers of the four New Testament gospels.

Some, like musicologist Richard Dinwiddie, music director and conductor of the Chicago Master Chorale, even compare him to King David, author of the Psalms and the Bible's greatest musician.

This year marks the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth and the Easter season has witnessed an outpouring of commemorative articles and concerts that showcase the great composer's life and work.

Dinwiddie, writing in the evangelical magazine Christianity Today, finds a strong link between Bach's music and his faith.

"He based his music on a solid foundation of theological orthodoxy and consistent personal piety," Dinwiddie said.

That view is shared by Herbert Nuechterlein, minister of music at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., and music critic for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"Lutheran beliefs," he writes in an article jointly published in *The Lutheran* and *The*

Lutheran Standard, "were a fundamental force in the lives of the Bach clan.

"If Bach's music sometimes sinks to depths of sorrow, it more often reaches the heights of praise and glory," he adds. "But it never loses faith. *Soli Deo Gloria* — to God alone glory — the sole aim of Bach's music was inscribed at the end of his cantatas."

It is in the cantatas that Bach's theology shows most clearly.

Prepared for Sunday and festival congregational worship, the cantata was the principal music in the service. The text for its recitatives, arias and choruses was taken from the Biblical lessons for the day, other hymns and sometimes other poetry.

"Together with the sermon," Nuechterlein said, "the cantata was a means for making the congregation receptive to the Gospel. Thus a Bach cantata was a kind of musical sermon."

"Bach was concerned with the hearers of the Word," added Dinwiddie, "and he frequently challenged his listener to respond to God in faith. He recognized the primacy of congregational participation, giving the people a chance to sing their own music at the end of each cantata and during his Passions."

Dinwiddie insists that Bach was more

than a great musician putting Biblical and other texts to music, but a competent theologian as well.

He notes that Bach's library was filled with theological works, including two sets of reformer Martin Luther's works and that these works were annotated and underlined by the composer.

At the same time, although a pious believer, Bach saw no conflict between "sacred" and "secular" music and could compose a cantata on the pleasures of drinking coffee.

He also got in trouble at his first post, as organist at the New Church in Arnstadt, Germany, for "going into the wine cellar during the sermon" and for allowing a "strange maiden" to solo in the church — this at a time when women were forbidden to sing in churches.

Bach died on July 28, 1750, his final work — because of failing eyesight, dictated from his deathbed — was the unfinished chorale prelude "Before Thy Throne I Now Approach," with a final verse that sums up the faith of one of the world's foremost composers:

"Grant that my end may worthy be,
And that I wake thy face to see."

Dillons To Conduct Services

Evangelists Bill and Mildred Dillon will conduct services at Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave. beginning Sunday and continuing through April 21. Services will be held on Sundays at 11 a.m. and each evening at 7.

The Dillons formerly worked with the famous evangelist Paul Rader. Mr. Dillon was one of the founding members of New Tribes Mission serving on the executive committee and taught New Testament Church principles for many years. They have worked on the staff at the Pacific Garden Mission which produces the radio program *Unshackled*.

They will be playing the trombone and piano at each service.

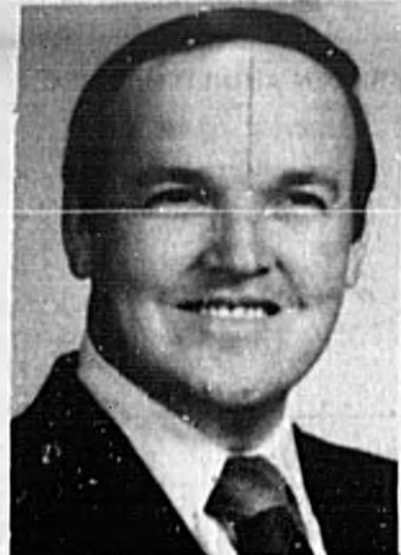
They have written many songs and choruses such as *Safe Am I* and *To the East To the West*. He has authored many books in-



Bill and Mildred Dillon including *God's Work In God's Way*.

Missions Major

George C. Markos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Markos of Sanford, was named to the Dean's List of Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn., for maintaining a grade-point average of at least 3.25. A 1965 Seminole High School graduate, he is a missions major at the university, where he is pursuing a Bachelor of Religious Education degree. He has been a member of Victory Baptist Church.



Farewell Reception Set For Terry Rabun At Oviedo Baptist Church

First Baptist Church of Oviedo will honor its minister of music, Terry Rabun, on April 21. He has served the church on a part time basis since a student at Sletson University 18½ years ago. In addition to his work at the church, he serves as principal of Wilson Elementary School in Sanford. Under his ministry a fully grounded choir program has been established and prospered and other musical groups have been formed. Enrollment went from 34 to 165 under Rabun's ministry. Due to increased church growth, a new full-time minister of music has been called and April 21 will include Rabun's ministry at the church.



Terry Rabun

There will be a reception at the church at 4 p.m. with singing, refreshments and testimonies. The church is inviting his friends attend, participate or

send greetings in care of First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 487, Oviedo, Fl. 32765.



Making strawberry jam, from left, Eddie R. Cox, Sanford; John V. Gregory, DeLand, and Charlene Kellner, Deltona.

Mormons In A Jam

Special To The Herald

Many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints arise early in the morning to travel well over 100 miles to the church's U.S. Department of Agriculture Cannery located in Plant City. Their assignment this day is to process, cook, can and label as many cases of strawberry jam as they can in a work day. John V. Gregory, first counselor in the DeLand Ward, a retired store manager; Eddie R. Cox, owner of Cox Enterprises, Sanford; Charlene Kellner of Deltona, a secretary; a farmer, several college students, and secretaries were among those

giving their time and talents to produce food for the church's welfare system that day.

The product of their labor, strawberry jam will be added into one of the largest private welfare networks in the world. It will go to those in need at any of the hundreds of locations around the country where the welfare services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has reached.

Some members are volunteering their time but others are there to repay aid they received in times of need. Recipients are expected to work for the help they get.

Attend . . .
CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor
Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942



BEETLE BAILEY



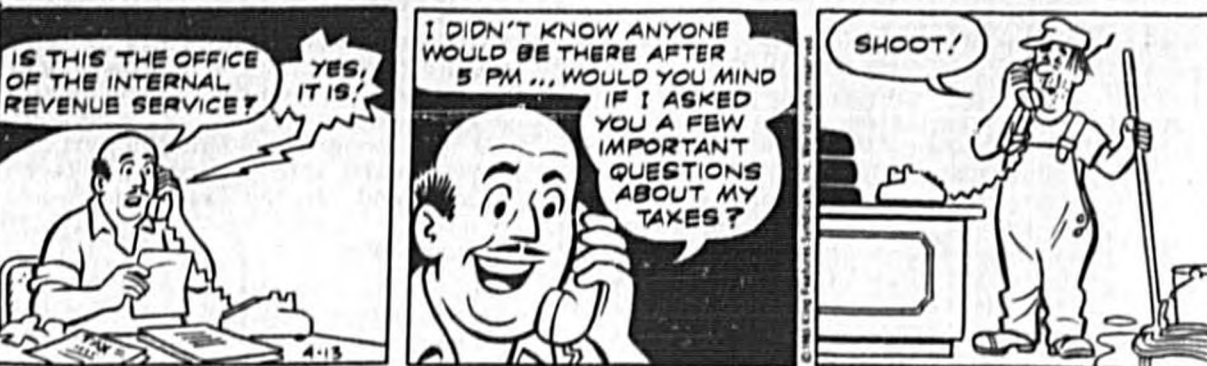
by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



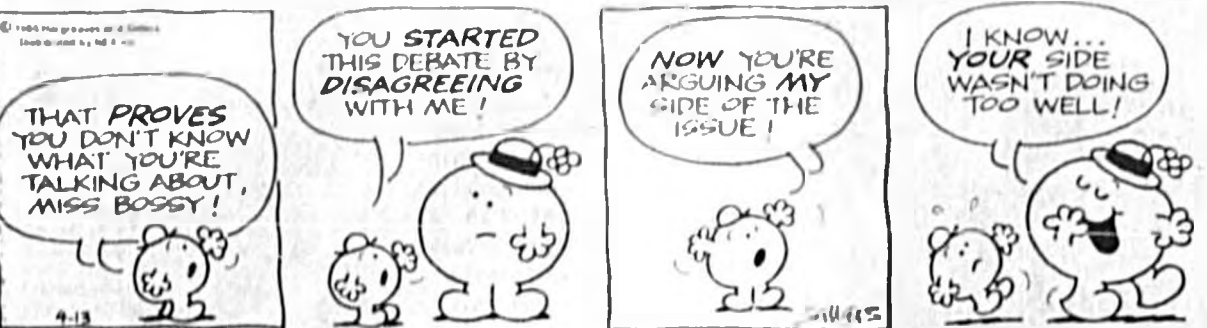
by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



by Hargreaves & Sellers

BUGS BUNNY



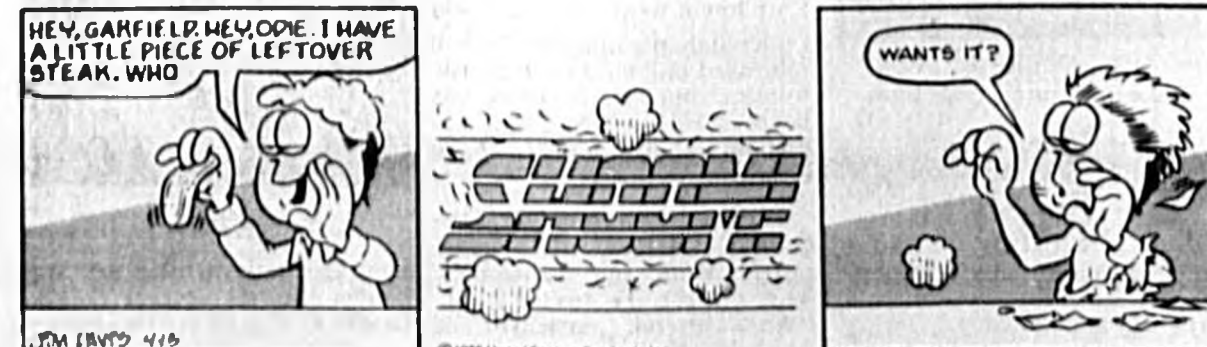
by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
APRIL 14, 1985
 It will be to your advantage in the year ahead to assume more active roles in your club work or organizational involvements. Special benefits could develop for you in these areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial conditions could be a bit tricky today. Prudent management of your resources is essential so you don't slip from the black into the red. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to keep friends out of your career affairs today, even those with good intentions. Although they may want to help, they could cause complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely careful how you treat your friends today. If they feel you are manipulating them to serve your ends, they'll be angered and resentful.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If possible today, try to do what needs to be done independently of others. The backup you're counting on might not be available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be tactful today in handling people over whom you have authority. Don't be overly critical or too demanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Weigh your words to co-workers today so that you do not create a situation that pits one listener against the other and has both upset with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could be uncharacteristically too demanding in dealing with those you love and ask things of them you wouldn't want asked of you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 15, 1985
 Lots of activity, plus a fair amount of traveling, is in the offing for you in the year ahead. You will be able to do many things you never have done before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your instance, wishful thinking is not a frivolous endeavor today. What you imagine can trigger your resourcefulness and turn fantasy into reality. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail #2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Things should work out well for you today if you treat whatever occurs with philosophical optimism. Know you're destined to be a winner and you'll be one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A career problem that has vexed you lately can be resolved today. Instinctively, you'll make the right moves at the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't go out of your way to deliberately seek challenging situations today. However, know that if something difficult arises you can handle it with ease.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your

ACROSS

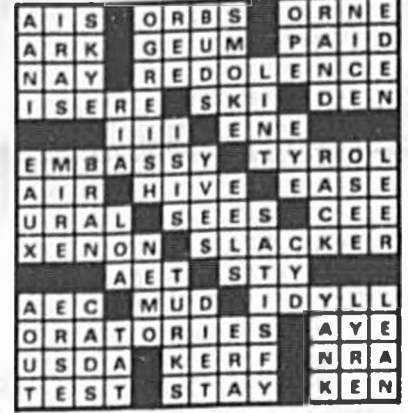
- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Rituals
- 9 18. Roman
- 12 Sinbad's bird
- 13 French river
- 14 One (Ger.)
- 15 Solemn wonder
- 16 Perforations
- 17 Negative conjunction
- 18 Legends
- 20 Soap plant
- 22 Civet for one
- 24 Scamp
- 25 Revealed ones
- 28 Part
- 32 Noun suffix
- 33 Nigerian city
- 35 Male title
- 36 Regard
- 37 Rocky crag
- 38 As well
- 39 Mistakes
- 42 Author Washington
- 45 So (Scott.)
- 46 Motoring association (abbr.)
- 47 Swamy
- 50 Toughen by exercise
- 54 1008. Roman
- 55 Mortal
- 59 Was seated
- 60 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 61 Novelist Zola
- 62 Japanese statesman
- 63 Mrs., in Madrid (abbr.)
- 64 Draw lines
- 65 Japanese coin

- ### DOWN
- 1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
 - 2 Hawkeye State
 - 3 Champagne bucket
 - 4 Wood-cutting tool
 - 5 Same (comb. form)

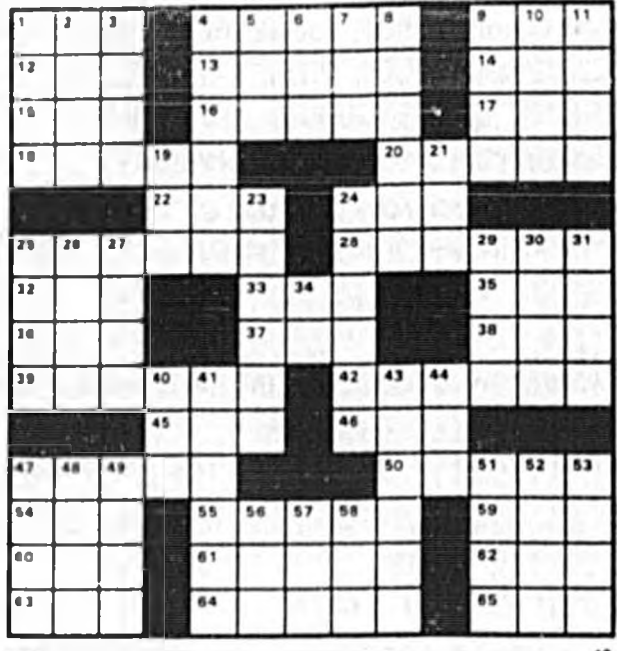
ACROSS

- 6 Three (pref.)
- 7 Before
- 8 — seed
- 9 Strange (comb. form)
- 10 Stringed instrument
- 11 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 19 Sgt.
- 21 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 23 Disease carrying fly
- 24 Portugal and Spain
- 25 Prudent
- 26 Roman highway
- 27 Antlered animal
- 29 City in Italy
- 30 Lordly beast
- 31 Leaping creature
- 34 Note of the scale
- 40 Full of (suff.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Portion of bacon
- 43 Poured down
- 44 Large truck
- 47 December holiday (abbr.)
- 48 Eternally
- 49 Actress Gam
- 51 Information agency (abbr.)
- 52 Speed
- 53 English prep school
- 56 Baking pit
- 57 Wire measure
- 58 Beerlike drink



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure to consult your mate first before inviting friends to come to your place today. He might have made other arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of your own productivity and efficiency today, pace yourself sensibly where your work is concerned. If you hurry, you'll get careless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A contest over what rules your purse may develop today between prudent judgment and

extravagant impulses. At least try to settle for a draw.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not allow material issues to create friction on the home front today. Strive to be a peacemaker who helps keep everything in proper perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best today to let bygones be bygones and not revive something that angered you in the past about someone, especially if you have to deal with that same person again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll derive your greatest satisfaction today from doing things helpful for those you love. Give expression to your unselfish urges.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Selling a product you truly believe in or imparting special knowledge you possess to others will be two outlets that will prove gratifying for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be in for a pleasant surprise today. You might be materially rewarded for something you have forgotten that you earned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unusual conditions today could bring things you strongly desire. Dare to be a dreamer who has faith in a vision.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is equal to

by CORNIE WIENER

"DIP JOBBC XFL LB OVTTWNTQU QFWM
 DIFD TB AFDDPC XIPCP UDV LBBM WD
 XFL FOXFUL VTMPIC UBVC JPPD." — LKWSP
 AWQOWNFT.

PREVIOUS: The floor was so cunningly laid that no matter where you stood it was always under your feet! — Spike Milligan

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North let a 10-spot and a couple of nines sway him to open a doubtful hand. When West overcalled with one spade, North raised his partner's heart suit because "it was his turn to bid."

South now returned the favor. Liking his fit with partner's diamonds, he went right to four hearts. Fortunately, his play justified the aggressive bidding.

West led king, ace, and jack of clubs. Declarer trumped in dummy and played a trump. East won and inexplicably returned a trump, although playing back the spade queen need not have changed the final result.

When West discarded on the second heart, declarer could see that he needed a minor miracle

to make the hand. South did correctly analyze what that miracle might be.

He needed to shorten his trump length to that of East, and wind up in the dummy at the end of the hand to play a spade so that East would have to trump ahead of him. There was only one way that would work. He had to find East with four diamonds to the jack. Though unlikely, that was his chance.

Declarer played a diamond to his 10. Then he cashed the A-Q of diamonds, played to dummy's spade ace and trumped a spade, and led his last diamond to dummy's king. East had to follow. Now when a spade was played from dummy, East had to trump in ahead of South, and the contract was made.

NORTH		41385	
♦	A 9 8 3		
♥	Q J 10		
♠	K 9 8 7		
♣	Q 3		
WEST			
♦	K 10 8 5 4 2		
♥	4		
♠	4		
♣	A K J 9 7		
EAST			
♦	Q 7		
♥	A 9 7 2		
♠	J 6 5 3		
♣	8 6 2		
SOUTH			
♦	J		
♥	K 8 6 5 3		
♠	A Q 10 2		
♣	10 4 3		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
10♦	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead: ♦K			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON
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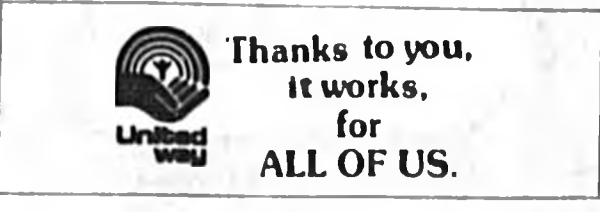
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Miss Ellie Returning To Top-Rated 'Dallas'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — very special lady, Donna Reed, whose talents and professionalism allowed us to continue to present 'Dallas' without major adjustments during Barbara's absence. Caprice said Del Geddes will return to the nighttime drama this fall, when the CBS drama begins its eighth season. "We are truly delighted by Barbara's return to our family," Philip Caprice, executive producer of the top-rated soap opera, said in announcing Bel Geddes' return. "All of us owe a debt of gratitude to a fine actress and

Floyd Theatres advertisement for Cat's Eye, Beverly Hills, Police Academy 2, and Lone Wolf McQuade.

Harddee's advertisement for Chicken Fillet with coupon: BUY 1 CHICKEN FILLET AND GET 1 FREE. 2506 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD.

Bahama Joe's advertisement: Is Back With A New Menu Doing What We've Always Done Best, Serving The Highest Quality Seafood And Mouthwatering Steaks And Prime Rib At Very Reasonable Prices. Includes menu items like Early Birds, Old Florida Cracker Style, and Pan Handle Style.



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

APRIL 14, 1985

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

• WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.99 VALUE.
 • WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS.
 • YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST.
 • WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM, WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT LIKE ITEM WILL BE REDEEMED FOR FACE VALUE.
 • COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPER BRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 19¢ DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE \$1.59 1-LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 29¢ 2-CTR. BTL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL FAB DETERGENT \$1.39 49-OZ. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 79¢ 12-OZ. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL HI-DRI WHITE or EARTHTONE TOWELS 1¢ ROLL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL CREST REGULAR, MINT or GEL TOOTHPASTE \$1.19 4.8-OZ. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL W-D BRAND SMOKED (MEAT ONLY) SAUSAGE \$1.79 20-OZ. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPER BRAND LO-FAT or HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.79 GAL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DELI GLAZED DONUTS \$1.39 DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>

It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.



<p>COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS \$1.29 3 LB. BAG WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>	<p>WHOLE FRYERS 59¢ 4-5 LB. BIRD WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 14-17, 1985</p>
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<p>SAVE \$1.50 W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-OZ. BEEF PATTIES \$2.49 3 LB. BOX MARKET FRESH Ground Chuck . . . \$1.67</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ HARVEST FRESH THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ 1 LB. SUPERBRAND SUPER WHITE Topping 99¢</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI 88¢ BUNCH MARION RANCH or BLUE CHEESE Dressing \$1.69</p>	<p>COMPARE & SAVE HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS 4.99¢ 4 FOR FLORIDA GOLD 100% PURE Orange Juice \$1.59</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ ALL VARIETIES STOKELY'S GATORADE 69¢ 32-OZ. BTL. Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. THIRTY NINE Pork 'n Beans . . . 3 CANS \$1.00</p>
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Molesting Children: All In The Family?

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Is there a child molester in your neighborhood? If there were, would you be tempted to describe him as a dirty old man who entices children with candy? If so, you're probably not identifying the typical child molester in Seminole County, according to arrest records kept by the *Evening Herald* during the past 14 months. In fact, the dirty old man enticing kids is

ANALYSIS

probably the rarest of all child molesters anywhere.

And as a concerned parent, you also may not be suspecting a large group of unreported molesters, women.

Since January, 1984, the *Evening Herald* has reported at least 54 arrests of people charged with some form of sex crime against children. The arrests for such crimes have averaged almost one a week for the 14-month period with more arrests reported near the end of the period.

The typical person arrested for a child sex crime in Seminole county, according to *Evening Herald* records, is a white male nearing 31 years of age. His victim will most likely be a white girl nearing the age of 11. She will know him and will probably be fondled more than once while in his home. In at least half of those cases reported, he (the molester) is a member of the family — father, step-father — or mom's boyfriend. The molester is rarely a stranger, according to reports and law enforcement officials.

Actual sex acts with the victim appears to be the least often reported type of assault, with fondling and various personal sex acts performed in the victim's presence, including exposure, most common.

The assaults, according to the reports, occur most often in the summer and most of the arrests in the fall, the inference being the child is not as available while

school is in session. In all the reports compiled over the 14-month period, none was said to have occurred at a school. The molester usually has no known prior history of such behavior and will probably receive less than a year in jail, the recommended sentence.

If convicted, those with a history of molesting tend to get harsher sentences.

Assaults that generally occur within the family and over an extended period of time, usually bring the convicted molester a harsh sentence, compared to one-time fondlings by someone outside the family.

The child who is molested, according to the *Evening Herald* reports, is likely to tell a parent — the mother more often than the father — and the investigating agency is likely to be the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services first, and then the Sheriff's Department.

Of the 54 arrests for child sex crimes involving 63 victims reported by the *Evening Herald*, 53 suspects were male, one female. The charge against the woman was dropped. She was accused of a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child, a 6-year-old girl. Authorities said the woman engaged in sex with her boyfriend at a motel, while her daughter was in another bed. The state attorney's office reasoned it would be difficult to convict the woman and her boyfriend since prosecutors couldn't rely on the girl's testimony or description of what she saw. However, the same woman was also charged with child abuse, misdemeanor, for having left the child alone in the motel room.

About 5 of the men arrested in other instances had charges not pressed (not prosecuted), mostly because of a lack of evidence or the victim's unwillingness or inability to testify. The male suspects arrested ranged in age from 16 to 67, their victims 4 to 17. The woman was 26. Male victims ranged in age from 4 to 11, girls 4 to 17. Girls accounted for 53 of the victims. Eight victims were boys

Typical Arrested Child Molester:



- 31-year-old male
- Knows victim well
- No lewd history
- Under stress
- Will repeat assault
- Prefers girls to boys
- Assaults during summer

and the sex of two others was not reported.

Male victims on the average were more than three years younger than female victims, 7.25 years old vs. 10.64 years old.

Girls seemed more likely than boys to be molested more than once and for a longer time. One boy reported he was molested over a period of a year. One girl reported being molested for 6 years.

Half of the assaulters were family members, a third neighbors, in the cases where that information was reported. Only one boy and one girl was assaulted by a stranger. The boy was assaulted while fishing and the girl was pulled into a stranger's home.

Only one molester arrested, the youngest, was accused of assaulting a boy and a girl. While many fathers were charged with sexual battery, only one was charged with incest, and the victim refused to testify.

Most suspects have only one charge filed against them, although many of those suspects are thought to have committed a number of molestations. In one case, however, a suspect had 12 separate charges filed against him involving her and at least three young girls.

Of those with a prior history of child molesting, a few were sentenced to counseling. One,

with nine arrests for lewd behavior, was sentenced to 100 years but got out on a technicality.

Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach, who prosecutes such cases, agreed that the typical molester is not the dirty-old-man stereotype. He said molesters tend to be of two psychological types, those whose sexual partner preference is children (called pedophilia), and those who may be emotionally unstable — a rigid personality — who exploit a situation, (called regressive.)

The majority of child molesters, he said, are the regressive types who are, by way of an example, losing control of some aspect of their life such as over finances or marital affairs, and turn to controlling a child.

He said child sex crimes are difficult to prosecute because of the emotionalism involved with the issue, sometimes the lack of physical evidence, and that many cases are one person's word against another's.

Despite such difficulties, the Seminole County State's Attorney's office has won every such case it has taken to court in which the child testified, he said.

Erlenbach does believe it is very important to have the victim testify if possible. "A child graphically discussing a sex act is gut-wrenching."

See MOLESTING, page 4D

Methinks They Protest Too Much

My neighbor Ben, age 4, became something of a Chicago Cubs fan last summer. He has, as a result, gotten caught up in the Great Chicago Lights Controversy.

For those of you who have been fooling around with less important matters such as paying taxes and trying to find some spare money to squirrel away in an IRA, a bit of background on the controversy may be in order.

Wrigley Field, in which the Cubs play their home games, is the only major league field which is unlighted. It has other virtues as well.

Its outfield fences are wrapped in ivy. Its field is covered with a material called natural turf, or "grass." It is surrounded by houses rather than parking lots; people arrive at the park by public transport.

Best of all, it has a scoreboard which reports information about the status of the game. This information comes in the form of numbered cards, which are hung in places by human hands. There are no animated electronics to instruct patrons to consume more beer or to say "charge."

None of this, of course, fits the mold of what is still called baseball. The most important difficulty, however, is the absence of lights.

Teams with unlighted home fields must play in the daytime. This didn't matter when the Cubs were perennial losers whose only fans were a handful of locals and some expatriates who kept rooting for them to assuage the guilt that came from having left America's best city.

But last year the Cubs almost got into the World Series. Suddenly everyone was rooting for them. It mattered that they couldn't play at night, and therefore couldn't play in prime television time.

Because there is some danger the Cubs will do well again this year, they have sought to bring lights to Wrigley Field.

To block this, the Illinois legislature passed a law prohibiting night sporting events were not played before July 1, 1982. The city prohibited night baseball on enclosed fields that have more than 15,000 seats and that are located within 500 feet of 100 or more dwelling units. Wrigley Field is the only stadium fitting these rules.

The Cubs went to court to try to get around these restrictions. Last week, Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry ruled against the Cubs. The only thing which



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

motivated the Cubs, he announced with apparent horror, was "greed." The Cubs, he declared darkly, shall not have their lights.

"Is it true that the Cubs were being greedy?" Ben asked.

"Well, the owners probably thought they could make more money from television rights if the Cubs could play at night," I replied. "I guess you could call that 'greedy.'"

"But the reason they'd be making more money would be that more people would be able to watch their games. Is that so awful? A lot of people do things to make money, but they also end up providing something for people in exchange. I don't see how this is any different."

Ben has a logical mind. He will never be a judge.

I explained that the neighbors didn't want the lights.

"But people in cities live with lights all the time," he objected. "And it's not as if the Cubs would be playing every night. And games don't last all night long."

"It seems to me," he continued, "that the benefit to people who could watch games after work would be a lot greater than the cost of some bright lights on some evenings."

I told Ben that some people also objected on aesthetic grounds, arguing that baseball was intended to be played by day.

"Aesthetic grounds?" he interjected. "Have you ever watched a baseball game?"

I had to concede his point. No one who willingly watches a game in which the participants chew, spit, scratch, and dress as baseball players do can claim any aesthetic sense whatever.

"Anyway," Ben said with an air of finality, "I don't see why the Cubs shouldn't have their lights, and that's that. What do you want to do now?"

"Let's go play tennis," I suggested. "I hear there are some courts that a greedy entrepreneur keeps lighted at night."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the *Evening Herald*.)

What Vietnam War Did To America—10 Years After

By Fox Butterfield

The war in Vietnam ended 10 years ago. By dawn on April 30, 1975, communist forces began moving into Saigon following the collapse of the U.S.-backed government. It took the largest helicopter evacuation on record to remove more than 1,000 Americans and nearly 6,000 Vietnamese.

The Vietnam War defies description. It was certainly America's longest war, lasting from 1945 to 1975, or counting only the time American combat troops were involved, from 1965 to 1973.

It was the first war America lost, though because of superior U.S. firepower and mobility it won virtually every battle.

It was the first war brought into the

family living room by television.

For the soldiers, or grunts, who fought it, it was a war maddeningly without front lines, against an enemy who often wore civilian clothes, and it had no clear objective other than the "body count." By those cold numbers, it cost the lives of 57,939 Americans, \$150 billion in U.S. military spending and produced 4 million killed or wounded Vietnamese on both sides, a 10th of the population of North and South Vietnam.

It was also the most divisive conflict for Americans since the Civil War and perhaps the most misunderstood war in American history.

The Vietnam War was so frustrating and baffling and stirred such embittered passion on all sides in the United States, that with the signing of the Paris Peace Accords and the withdrawal of the last U.S. forces in

PERSPECTIVE

1973, Americans went into a trance of collective amnesia.

Even before the final collapse of the Saigon government in 1975, Americans somehow resolved simply to forget Vietnam. Returning veterans were treated as pariahs. Unlike the fall of Nationalist China to Mao Tse-tung in 1949, there were no postwar re-cremations, no blame for who lost Vietnam.

But now, a decade later, Vietnam has quietly made the transition from controversial public issue to history, and gradually a better understanding of the war is emerging, based on new scholarship. It is now possible to see that the war was more complex, more morally ambiguous, than either the doves or hawks maintained.

Indeed, Vietnam was a war nobody won. North Vietnam achieved a military triumph, of course. But in "liberating" South Vietnam the communists themselves have become at least as corrupt and repressive as the regime they overthrew; they have impoverished both halves of the country through economic mismanagement and they have driven

hundreds of thousands of their compatriots to flee by boat, an exodus unprecedented in Vietnam's long tragic history of warfare.

With the benefit of hindsight and the new scholarship, some facts about the war now emerge more clearly.

Although most Americans were unaware of it at the time, U.S. involvement really began in 1945 at the end of World War II with President Truman's decision to back France's reconquest of its former colony, Vietnam.

Each succeeding president then made a further commitment, narrowing the choices for his successor. Eisenhower helped empower Ngo Dinh

See WHAT, page 4D

Quirks

5-Year-Old 'Superman' Burns Down His House

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — A 5-year-old boy trying to imitate Superman burned his house down when he set a couch afire then tried to blow out the flames as his hero did in the movie *Superman II*.

Randy Phillips of Lancaster told police he watched the movie Sunday night in which Superman blows out a fire in a fuel truck.

The boy told police he set fire to his living-room sofa then ran to open the front and back doors of the row house when the fire would not go out.

"I really can't recall hearing quite a story like

this. It just goes to show you what kids pick up off the TV," said Deputy Fire Chief Gilbert Fry.

Fry said authorities got a call shortly before 9:30 a.m. Monday and when firefighters arrived the house was engulfed in flames, which spread to two adjoining homes.

Randy's father, Laverne Phillips, 38, who was sleeping in a second-floor bedroom, jumped from a window after the boy woke him up. His mother, Carla, 24, was at work.

The fire caused an estimated \$41,000 damage to three houses.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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Longwood Moving Ahead

Things seem to be settling down at Longwood City Hall. And now that a unanimous city commission has hired City Clerk Don Terry as Longwood's new city manager, things should get even better.

Terry has been city clerk in Longwood since 1980 and has always impressed those with whom he works as a level-headed and astute administrator.

Some Longwood city commission meetings have been disrupted in the recent past as a result of a heated political climate. Several changes have occurred at the legislative and administrative levels where there now is a new guard, and the dust seems to be settling. We hope so.

Longwood is an admired city among its Seminole County counterparts and it has a promising future. Terry should be a moving force in directing the city's inevitable continued growth.

The city commission should give him every opportunity to do so by working with him in as cooperative a manner as possible.

Terry is a retired Navy Lt. Commander who has a bachelor of science degree in business administration and personnel management. His quiet, but firm manner in dealing with problems he's had to solve as city clerk should serve him well in administering the city's day to day affairs.

Mayor Harvey Smerilson, the new man heading the city's legislative body, seems to be a determined public official trying to lead Longwood in the best possible direction.

He and his commission colleagues are agreed Terry is qualified for the city manager post and should do an excellent job. He'll need that confidence and support when the heat rises every so often. He should have it.

Safe Water Landings

The voice of the flight attendant is soothing. In the "unlikely event of a water landing" — that means crash — hold onto "the flotation cushion." But in reality, those cushions — the only FAA-required passenger precaution against drowning on most domestic flights — are about as buoyant as rocks, and as supportive as a roller coaster in rough waters.

The Federal Aviation Administration is considering requiring life vests on all flights, not just those whose planned routes take them more than 50 miles offshore. This step, though opposed by the cost-conscious airlines, is a good start. The bill would be negligible and the benefits tangible. At 215 U.S. airports, planes take off and land over water. That's the time when four airplane mishaps in five occur; providing life vests would make it more likely that passengers could survive a crash.

But the FAA's life-vest rules themselves need tightening. Presently, most planes that do fly over water carry World War II vintage models that are hard to extract from under the seat, harder yet to put on. Just three of the 58 passengers on a National Airlines plane that crashed in Escambia Bay at Pensacola, Fla., in 1978 could find and don their vests; the others survived because they were quickly rescued from the warm, shallow water. Only one of six passengers to survive a 1982 Air Florida crash into the Potomac River successfully put on a vest; four others clung to the wreckage until help came, but one died. What's needed to avert such problems are the newer, more quickly and easily donned life vests that are now on the market.

There hasn't been a major airline disaster at sea, the airlines argue. But it shouldn't take a headline tragedy to get action from the airlines — or a tougher rule from the FAA.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

These Babies Still Have Long Way To Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As little as we consumers might think about it, it's a "long, hard way" from the hen house to the grocery shelf where eggs can be bought by the dozen.

Along the way, they may be "packed, unpacked, repacked; stacked, unstacked, restacked; conveyed and trucked; washed, oiled, candled, weighed, sorted."

The eggs, that is: not the consumers. Some supermarket customers may feel they've been packed, stacked, etc., too, but that is another story. Right now we're talking about hen fruit.

With all the stacking, packing, trucking, candling, etc., eggs undergo, and considering their fragile nature, it's a wonder no more than 7 percent get broken. Even that small amount is too many for the Agricultural Research Service.

As it points out in its latest publication, "Broken eggs mean lost profit for the egg industry and higher prices for the consumer." Which certainly is something for all of us to think about.

Also food for thought is the observation that

most modern egg-handling equipment "is covered or otherwise out of sight," making it difficult "to pinpoint where breakage occurs."

It no longer is necessary, however, to hire human droppers to determine how much stress eggs can withstand. That task is now handled electronically.

What is more, the research service says the "plastic egg-shaped instrument" that radios information "about the forces being exerted against the shells of real eggs" has been redesigned.

The new "Humpty Dumpty" rides through the handling equipment and transmits data that "allow operators to locate places where egg breakage is likely to occur."

That is good news indeed for supermarket customers, for it indicates a possibility of electronically determining their own breaking point.

According to the research service's count, technicians "broke 300 real eggs" to calibrate the plastic model, which is about the size of an "extra large" egg laid by a hen.

"They found that the minimum force required

to break eggshells was roughly equivalent to dropping an egg onto a hard surface from a half-inch height," the article says.

"To locate points of possible egg breakage, the operator interprets peaks and valleys printed on the chart during the egg's journey," it adds.

Most supermarket customers are tough eggs. They could be dropped at least a foot onto a hard surface without breaking anything, including their feet and the contents of grocery bags.

This is not to suggest, however, that they are not subjected to impact forces as they make their way up and down the aisles, past the shelves where the eggs are on sale.

If dropped from a peak into a valley, for instance, they surely would break.

Such forces as the impact of grocery carts, being jostled by other shoppers and waiting in the "express" lane while other consumers cash checks also need to be measured.

Determining the breaking point of egg-buyers could be even more important than research on the breakability of eggshells.

RUSTY BROWN

How Our Mothers Coped

Much ado was made recently about the NBC White Paper "Women, Work and Babies: Can America Cope?" A few weeks ago I would have considered that an authentic '80s dilemma. Today, I say nonsense! Of course we can cope.

This national hand-wringing about the stress and guilt of working mothers is being blown out of proportion. American women have triumphed over much greater challenges in the past. We have deeper strengths and greater survivor skills than we are aware of. So do our kids.

If you doubt this, read the accounts of our maternal ancestors who cleared land for homesteads in Pennsylvania and Ohio in the 18th century, and in the next, headed into the western wilderness with husbands, babies, wagons and mules.

A women's studies professor introduced me to all this recently when she lectured on early settlers of the Southwest. She told about Lydia Spencer Lane, who chronicled her adventures from 1854 to 1870 as the wife of a lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles. Her journal is called, "I Married A Soldier."

Lydia seldom complained about the hardships of child-rearing on long marches with the regiment, once traveling 1,000 miles from Texas into New Mexico. After being on the trail all day, she helped set up camp each evening and stooped over a cooking pot to make dinner. Next morning, she mixed dough for fresh biscuits, served with molasses on tin plates.

Some nights it rained, then snowed, and the tents froze. "It was with difficulty," she wrote, "that (the tents) could be made small enough to be packed in the wagon the next morning. It was a bitter cold ride (the next) day and when we camped at night, it was in the frozen tents on top of ice and snow, which had to be cut away for a place for the mattress. We slept in all our clothes, rolling our heads in shawls."

Numerous accounts of women who mothered while trail blazing appear in Lillian Schlissel's "Women's Diaries of the Westward Journey." Many became pregnant on the way, yet still walked beside the wagons in the hot afternoons to save the oxen.

So why agonize about it, wondering if we can manage it all? Let's take a lesson from our foremothers.

JACK ANDERSON

Beat The Tax Man — Write It Off

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans may be dreaming a little dream this weekend along the lines of, "Wouldn't it be nice if I saved enough on my income taxes to take a trip abroad?"

For some nifty taxpayers, it may be no fantasy. An outfit called Kephart Seminars International is offering junkets to Zurich and Vienna next month for instruction on the advantages of Swiss or Austrian tax shelters.

And the best part of it is that — if Kephart has interpreted the tax code correctly — the cost of the working vacation will be deductible from this year's income.

In other words, the rest of us unimaginative stay-at-homes will be picking up the tab for the junketing tax avoiders.



JULIAN BOND

Idea That Won't Die

Why does it keep coming back again and again?

Like "Jason" in the never-ending movie series "Friday the 13th," the notion of creating jobs for young blacks by paying them less never seems to die.

Alive since Richard Nixon's first term, this economic ghoul has recently been given new life. And for the first time, even a group of black mayors has endorsed the idea of an "experimental" sub-minimum, summertime wage as a spur to black-youth employment.

Once again the notion needs to be buried — like Jason — and this time for good.

Soon after taking office, Nixon named a special task force to look at a youth sub-minimum wage. The task force concluded that the effect of sub-minimum wages on teenage unemployment becomes difficult to ascertain "when population and school employment — both variables — are considered."

Even Nixon's second secretary of labor, James R. Hodgson, in his 1972 report to Congress, said that minimum-wage increases granted to all workers had "no discernible effect on employment levels."

But Reagan's first secretary of labor, the currently unemployed Raymond Donovan, estimated in 1983 that a youth sub-minimum wage would "create a minimum of 150,000 to 240,000 new jobs for under-21-year-old workers."

This history, and much more, is

found in a 1983 article that appeared in The Journal of Socio-Economic Studies: "Sub-minimum Wage: Sub-Par Idea" by Sol C. Chaikin and Phil Comstock. The article ought to be required reading for anyone even remotely attracted to lowering wages as a panacea for the staggering rate of minority youth unemployment.

Chaikin, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, says that the youth sub-minimum wage will increase racial strife and add an economic incentive to existing racist behavior.

Chaikin and Comstock demonstrate that the supposed benefits of lowering the minimum wage for a small portion of the labor force would be outweighed by the damage likely to be done to the larger group of workers.

With almost 70 percent of the labor force over 21 (and therefore ineligible for the proposed lower pay), employers would have a powerful and profitable reason for hiring workers whose only qualification would be their birth dates. Anyone born before 1964 need not apply.

The Reagan lower-pay legislation forbids replacing older workers with younger ones. But a Princeton University study quoted by Chaikin and Comstock reported that, in 1980, there was only a 59 percent compliance rate with minimum-wage laws for workers aged 17 to 21.

ROBERT WALTERS

Noble Goals Go Astray

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Among President Reagan's more sagacious selections of domestic initiatives that the federal government ought to abandon is the obscure but extravagant program that dispenses Urban Development Action Grants.

Many of Reagan's choices of programs to be curtailed or eliminated are neither logical nor defensible. Indeed, some of his decisions have reflected gross insensitivity to the needs of the people who desperately need assistance.

But the UDAG program is in the category of federal initiatives that should have been scrapped as soon as it became apparent that the creators' noble goals almost certainly would never be attained.

When the UDAG program was conceived in the late 1970s, it was promoted as an innovative attempt to encourage real-estate developers to help arrest the urban blight that afflicts many of the nation's major cities.

To stimulate private investment, promote economic development and create new jobs in deteriorating neighborhoods, the Department of Housing and Urban Development shares in the cost of industrial, commercial and residential construction projects that qualify for UDAG participation.

Only cities and counties certified as being in economic distress — a condition determined by assessing unemployment rates, poverty levels and other factors — are eligible to receive \$1 in UDAG funds for every \$2.50 or more invested in urban renewal projects by private developers.

But one of the criteria is the age of the community's housing stock, a standard which produces an inherent bias in favor of applicants from the Northeast and Midwest.

"The consideration, of course, should be the quality and availability of housing, not its age," says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who argues that "Sun Belt states get the short end of the UDAG stick" because of the funding formula.

The statistics support Bentsen's contention: Last year, more than 60 percent of all UDAG money went to five states in the Northeast and Midwest — New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and Ohio — while 33 states received no UDAG money.

Importance Of A Commercial Republic

Freedoms Foundation Features

A favorite target of the critics of this country, internal as well as external, is American "bourgeois values." The term covers a multitude of societal sins, but it is most frequently used to indict the "crass commercialization" which our critics believe pervades the American system and the American spirit.

If we were to be dragged before some cultural court of high opinion to face up to our transgressions, we would have to stand there, comic book and hot dog in hand, and plead guilty. Unrepentantly guilty! For indeed, a spirit of commerce does permeate the American scene. Furthermore, it is supposed to.

Secretary of Education William Bennett, writing in the Fall, 1984 *National Forum*, stated: "The secret of a free, bourgeois society is that although it is often attacked for its emphasis on commerce, it also makes possible much of what we value. We must remember two facts: first, commerce had a central place in the ideas of the Founders, and second, commerce itself has been a major contributor to our prosperity and strength as a nation and to the genesis of unparalleled and

unprecedented opportunities for the wealth of the spirit."

Bennett's reminder is particularly relevant as we approach the bicentennial of the Constitution. This anniversary presents Americans with a welcome opportunity to acquaint ourselves with the basic tenets that undergird this society. Comprehending the role of commerce is as important as understanding the roles of our various political institutions.

The Founders envisioned a large commercial republic. The Constitution they drew up was designed to facilitate that end. Some of the best evidence of this intent can be found in *The Federalist*, a series of essays authored by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay to explain and defend the new Constitution.

Hamilton would make a strong statement of this case in *The Federalist* No. 12: "The prosperity of commerce is now perceived and acknowledged by all enlightened statesmen to be the most useful as well as the most productive source of national wealth, and has accordingly become a primary object of their political cares. By multiplying the

means of gratification, by promoting the introduction and circulation of the precious metals, those darling objects of human avarice and enterprise, it serves to vivify and invigorate all the channels of industry and to make them flow with greater activity and copiousness."

Hamilton offered additional insight when he wrote in *The Federalist* No. 11 of "the adventurous spirit, which distinguishes the commercial character of America..." Commerce in the new United States would be bold and entrepreneurial.

Madison not only concurred with Hamilton but found an additional benefit to the creation of a commercial republic. The potential dangers of the rise of political factions concerned Madison greatly. But a people whose energies were directed into commerce would be less disposed to invest great energy in the formation of political factions.

Much as the separation of powers would serve as a check on abuse by any branch of government, the competing interests to be found in a commercial republic would serve as a check on

abuse of power not only by government but by other interests. Madison wrote in *The Federalist* No. 51: "Ambition must be made to counteract ambition ... It may be a reflection on human nature that such devices should be necessary to control the abuses of government. But what is government itself but the greatest of all reflections on human nature? ...

"This policy of supplying, by opposite and rival interests, the defect of better motives, might be traced through the whole system of human affairs, private as well as public. We see it particularly displayed in all the subordinate distributions of power, where the constant aim is to divide and arrange the several offices in such a manner as that each may be a check on the other — that the private interest of every individual may be a sentinel over the public rights."

Those "bourgeois values" so frequently disparaged are not only responsible for the material well-being of this nation. They have also contributed to the stability necessary for our political well-being.

Growing Older

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

How To Appeal Medicare Ruling

Q. I live on a fixed income and depend heavily on Medicare to pay for my medical care. Recently, I was admitted by my doctor to the hospital with severe chest pains and an abnormal heartbeat. My doctor thought I might have suffered a slight heart attack and ran a series of tests. Luckily, I was much better in a couple of days, and the tests proved negative. Last week I got a notice from Medicare saying that they were not going to pay for my hospitalization because it wasn't medically necessary. I think this is extremely unfair. Is there any way that I can protest Medicare's decision?

A. If you disagree with a decision on whether the services you received are covered by Medicare or on the amount Medicare will pay on a claim, you always have the right to ask for a review of the decision. Your local Social Security office can help you request a review of any Medicare hospital-insurance claim.

If you are still not satisfied after the review and if the amount you are appealing is \$100 or more, you can ask for a formal hearing. If your case involves \$1,000 or more, it could eventually be appealed to a federal court.

If you disagree with Medicare's decision on a Medicare medical-insurance claim (doctor's services, outpatient hospital care, home health services, and others), you can ask the Medicare carrier that handled your claim to review it. If you are not satisfied with the carrier's review and your appeal is for \$100 or more, you can request a hearing by the carrier.

To reach the \$100 amount, you can count other claims that you have had reviewed within the past six months. The decision reached at this hearing is final. Under Medicare medical insurance, the law does not provide for federal court review.

The notice you receive from Medicare, which tells you of the decision made on your claim, should also tell you exactly what appeal steps you can take. Read this important information carefully. If you need more information about your right of appeal and how to request it, you can call any Social Security office.

Your Social Security office should also be able to provide you with a copy of *Your Medicare Handbook*, which contains answers to many important questions about the Medicare program. This helpful guide includes information on what Medicare will pay for and what it will not, how payments are made, and how and where to file your claims.

Q: I heard that many older folks are moving out of the big cities. Is this true?

Yes. The geographic distribution of older Americans is shifting to rural, small-town and retirement areas. While the number of seniors living in central cities has declined over the past decade, the majority of older Americans still live in metropolitan areas. The elderly also move less often than younger Americans. They change residences at about one-half the rate of the younger population.

If you have a question for Claude Pepper, please send it to "Ask Claude Pepper," Room 715, House Office Building Annex 1, Washington, D.C., 20515. Volume of mail prevents personal replies.

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER is the chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging.

OUR READERS WRITE

Graham Give-Away

Our radical, liberal, millionaire Governor, Bob Graham wants to give Florida's lawmakers a big fat raise because they have done such a fine job bankrupting the taxpayer.

I wonder if he thinks the poor taxpayer has done a fine job? Will he give them a fat raise, because he is the individual that is paying the damn bill?

Grover Ashcraft
Pierson

Tuition Hike Wrong

The Governor recently released his next budget. It would increase tuition for public university students by 25 percent in just two years. Such a large increase is inappropriate. Tuition rose over 35 percent in the last four years, even though the inflation rate was low.

As student member of the Board of Regents, appointed by Governor Graham, I understand the temptation to raise fees. But students are one of the poorest groups in Florida. They pay many costs to go to college: housing, transportation and educational materials. Many must work and/or rely upon financial aid. Recently the Reagan administration decided to substantially cut federal aid to poor and middle-income students. Knowing this, should our state government ask these students and their parents to also pay more tuition?

Minority students would be hard hit. Florida is now in the final year of the court-mandated affirmative action plan. Creating new economic barriers for the very students we need to attract is a serious error.

The State University System just completed a fee study requested by the Legislature. Its report proposed indexing tuition to legislative appropriations of general revenue up to a ceiling of five percent. This study was unanimously endorsed by our university presidents and the Board of Regents. An indexing policy is simply better than the Governor's plan.

Higher tuition theoretically provides funds to improve our universities. We students support Governor Graham's efforts to create educational excellence. We are willing to do our fair share. But it is unreasonable to expect a single generation of students to pay the entire cost of educational improvement.

Robert C. Westerfeldt
Sarasota Student Regent



Reagan: Wrong Track On Amtrak

The Reagan administration is on the WRONG TRACK when it comes to their decision to scrap federal subsidies for Amtrak. It could be called a case of misaligned priorities.

If every federal program were operating today at its 1977-78 funding level, there would be little if any deficit crisis. Amtrak is doing just that. Amtrak's federal subsidy was \$600 million in 1977 and \$716 million in 1978, but 1985's fiscal budget is only \$684 million. Amtrak has had good success at streamlining its operation and making itself more efficient. Amtrak hopes to cover 60 percent of their operating cost by 1986. This is up from 48 percent in 1981.

Florida could well lose over \$20

million each year in salaries, and service and goods, spent by Amtrak Tourist travel, which is vital to the economy of the state, could also be hurt. Florida has over 788,255 people to travel on Amtrak within our great state in 1984.

I want to urge the general public to write and call their representatives in Washington, D.C. and ask them to fight against any further reduction in the funding of Amtrak. This would not only be in the best interest of Florida, but the nation as well. It could help save our national rail passenger service in America.

Richard Mette
Jacksonville

Super Cockroaches

I could not, but be impressed by the laughable absurdity of the Representative from Massachusetts, Silvio O. Conte posing as an eliminator of cockroaches, in the House building, when he is a member of that SUPER BREED OF COCKROACHES known as the Members of Congress for Peace through Law (Arms Control & Foreign Policy Caucus) whose Heraldic Shield bears the Bar Sinister running from the pot of "Grease" (Remember Hatfield, Metzbaum & the Abscam Boys) to the Socialist/Statist position of promoting World Peace by making the U.S. inferior to the Communist World-No Army, No Navy, No Air Force & turn our security over to the U.N.

These Super Cockroaches belong to the 545 people-100 Senators, 435 Representatives, Nine Supreme Court Justices & the President who are responsible for the mess we are in, for the "Burrocats" would not be able to promote the horrendous amount of rules & regulations without the 545's approval.

It should also be noted, IN SPADES, that none of these 545 have proposed to balance the budget that THEIR SALARIES AND/OR "FREEBIES" BE CUT 10 percent, nor a straight 10 percent cut of all federal expenditures. Sure that would cut my Social Security, but it would be worth the travail of this to see our Republic coming to terms with that dreadful juggernaut, THE DEFICIT.

True, it would work a hard ship on some, but the increase in productivity would enable the cities, counties and states to care for those who would fall through the holes in the safety net.

S.B. Jim Crowe
Sanford

Land's Value To Community Cannot Be Counted In Dollars

Most respectfully, I feel the quote of my comment at the P&Z meeting, re: rezoning of the area between 15th and 18th, between French and Elm sounds as if I have no respect for the needs of the School Board. With six children graduated from SHS and one from SCC adult high school between years 1968 and 1978, and with 10 grandchildren, I certainly do have a keen interest. This is exactly what I said, with aside comments about our children playing in the field and about the Walmart center under construction and proposed one at the lakefront and Myrtle.

"The school board says they need the \$600,000 so desperately. I say

\$600,000,000 could not replace the beauty & usefulness of our 'OASIS IN THE JUNGLE OF CIVILIZATION!' If they are in such need of money, why did they close Grammar and Southside and spend so much on one to replace them. In Rome, those schools would be rather new, compared to their centuries-old buildings. This beautiful piece of land is used by the entire community, young and old, not just neighbors. People go to walk their dogs, practice golf shots, ride dirt bikes; ball teams practice; families fly kites; joggers jog, walkers walk, runners run, stargazers gaze. It's value to the community cannot be counted in

dollars for the school board, in taxes realized from the shopping center, nor by the jobs created by the 22 proposed stores to be built. Trees and land cannot be created; only God can do that, and, once man has spoiled it, nothing can be done to recover it. Also, why detract from downtown when so much has just been spent to lure shoppers back there? I fail to see the wisdom in this!" We plan to prove in the coming weeks that it is truly of community interest, not just a handful of sentimental old folks — home owners of a quarter to a half century.

Dot Young
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

\$14 Million For Contras Should Be Spent Here

United Press International

The (Tallahassee) Florida Flambeau

President Reagan made an interesting little gaffe in his weekly radio address Sunday. He mentioned worldwide support for his proposal to send \$14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan contras in one breath and budget compromise in the same breath.

"The federal government these days spends \$14 million every few minutes," he said. "So we're asking Congress for just a few minutes worth of help for the democratic forces of Nicaragua."

Soon after, he related how happy he was with the Senate and House reaching a compromise budget, calling it a far-reaching spending reduction plan that laid the groundwork for "historic progress." He was proud of for "biting the bullet" on spending for all those things the administration considers superfluous — domestic programs for children and families, Social Security — but he hoped they would be wise enough to cut loose a misplace chunk of \$14 million help those brave "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua.

His advice isn't bad; he's just got it backwards. If that \$14 million is so unimportant, why can't we spend it at home?

The Boston Globe

Those in the Reagan Administration who have conceived its Central America policies ... say that vital U.S. security interests are endangered by left-wing forces in El Salvador and by the Sandanista revolutionaries in Nicaragua. ... they evoke a need to protect hemispheric shipping lanes and warn of the disastrous strategic consequences that would follow more Cubans in the U.S. backyard.

A strategic rationale for the proxy wars that Washington sponsors in El Salvador and Nicaragua cannot be confined, however, to the Central American isthmus. To be truly strategic, the administration's policymaking would have to take into account how the world views the effects of U.S. actions.

A recent study by the Council on Foreign Relations suggests that the very foundation of American's global strategy, the NATO alliance, might be jeopardized should the Reagan administration follow its policy premises to their ultimate conclusion — an intervention by U.S. combat troops.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal

Although pledges of donor nations to the African famine relief effort have reached one half to two-thirds of the \$1.5 billion target for this

year, a great deal remains to be done just to raise the necessary money. Beyond immediate relief, aid programs to increase food production in the drought-stricken countries and other African areas must be greatly expanded. Otherwise, the dependence of African people on outside food supplies is likely to become permanent.

Food aid for the victims of drought and famine is now more highly organized, as evidenced by the U.N. meetings in Geneva in early March. ... But there is another dimension to Africa's food shortage. This is the provision of materials and experts to help the indigenous people to modernize their traditional farming methods and increase crop yields. ...

The longer-range programs to foster self-help in the villages offer the best hope for increasing food production — and averting famine — in the future.

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye

As we prepare to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, isn't it about time we quit supporting the countries we beat?

One of the reasons Japan is beating our socks off on the trade balance sheet is that it has no great national defense burden to bear. We protect it as if it were our ward.

While West Germany has a sizable military establishment, its defense burden is far less than it would be if the United States Army weren't still occupying Europe.

A conservative Washington newsletter offers this dollars-and-sense perspective: "By the end of the year, we'll be deeper in hock than any other country. Foreign assets in the United States will soon be greater than the value of U.S. assets abroad."

In short, we'll be a debtor nation. How long can we afford welfare for the rich nations of Asia and Europe?

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

For a new man, Mikhail Gorbachev has quickly masterminded Moscow's bargaining technique: When you have a clear advantage, offer an immediate freeze. At worst you get credit for a "peace" initiative. At best, those in the West whom Lenin described as "useful idiots" will force their governments to make real concessions.

The White House, which knows how to count, promptly evaluated the new Communist Party leader's maneuver for what it was: an attempt to lock into place a 10-to-1 Soviet lead in intermediate-range warheads.

...What Vietnam Did To America

Continued from page 1D

Diem as South Vietnam's first leader after the 1954 Geneva agreement ended France's rule. Kennedy stepped up the number of American advisers — and, by sanctioning the coup which led to Diem's death in 1973, increased America's sense of involvement. Johnson made the fateful decisions in 1965 to begin bombing North Vietnam and despatch U.S. troops to the south.

Paradoxically, none of these presidents had a plan to win the war. They were trapped between their fear of being blamed for the fall of Vietnam and widening the war so much it might bring in China or the Soviet Union.

So each did only the minimum necessary not to lose it during his tenure in the White House. They nibbled the bullet rather than bit it.

The strategic initiative was left to Hanoi, which calculated that in a war of attrition, America would eventually lose patience.

Much of this might have been avoided if Americans had realized Vietnam had a 2,000-year history of battling for its independence against China, France and Japan and that for many Vietnamese, Ho Chi Minh was the legitimate inheritor of this tradition. The Saigon government never had this appeal to nationalism.

But it is also clearer now that, much as Washington claimed, Hanoi was instrumental in organizing the Vietcong in the south and began infiltrating regular North Vietnamese army units

into the south in 1964, before Johnson sent U.S. troops there.

The critical turning point in the war may have been the communists' Tet Offensive in 1968. We now know that Hanoi expected it would cause the collapse of Saigon. In fact, the opposite happened.

By finally exposing themselves in open battle, the communists suffered more than 50,000 killed, a disastrous military defeat, as General William C. Westmoreland claimed. But the ferocity of the communist attack stunned Americans, who had been led to believe they were winning, and it greatly undermined remaining popular support for the war at home.

In the aftermath of Tet, President Johnson announced he would not run for re-election and halted further escalation of the war.

Ironically, in the period after Tet the United States finally began to make progress in the war.

Militarily the local Vietcong were largely wiped out, while the North Vietnamese who came south to replace them were battered. Politically, the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu proved more stable than its predecessors. And economically, American spending helped create a new affluence for many South Vietnamese. By 1970, 90 percent of the countryside was officially "pacified," compared with only 33 percent in 1965, a crude though significant index.

But the American public had tired of the war, liberals believing it was

immoral, conservatives that it was unwinnable.

With increasing domestic pressure to end the war, President Nixon in 1973 agreed to what turned out to be little more than a face-saving formula for withdrawal — the Paris Peace Accords. The POWs came back, but North Vietnam did not have to remove its troops from the south.

With the settlement, American interest in Vietnam rapidly waned.

Congress cut back steeply on U.S. aid to Saigon; and the problems of corruption and incompetence which had long plagued the South Vietnamese were accentuated.

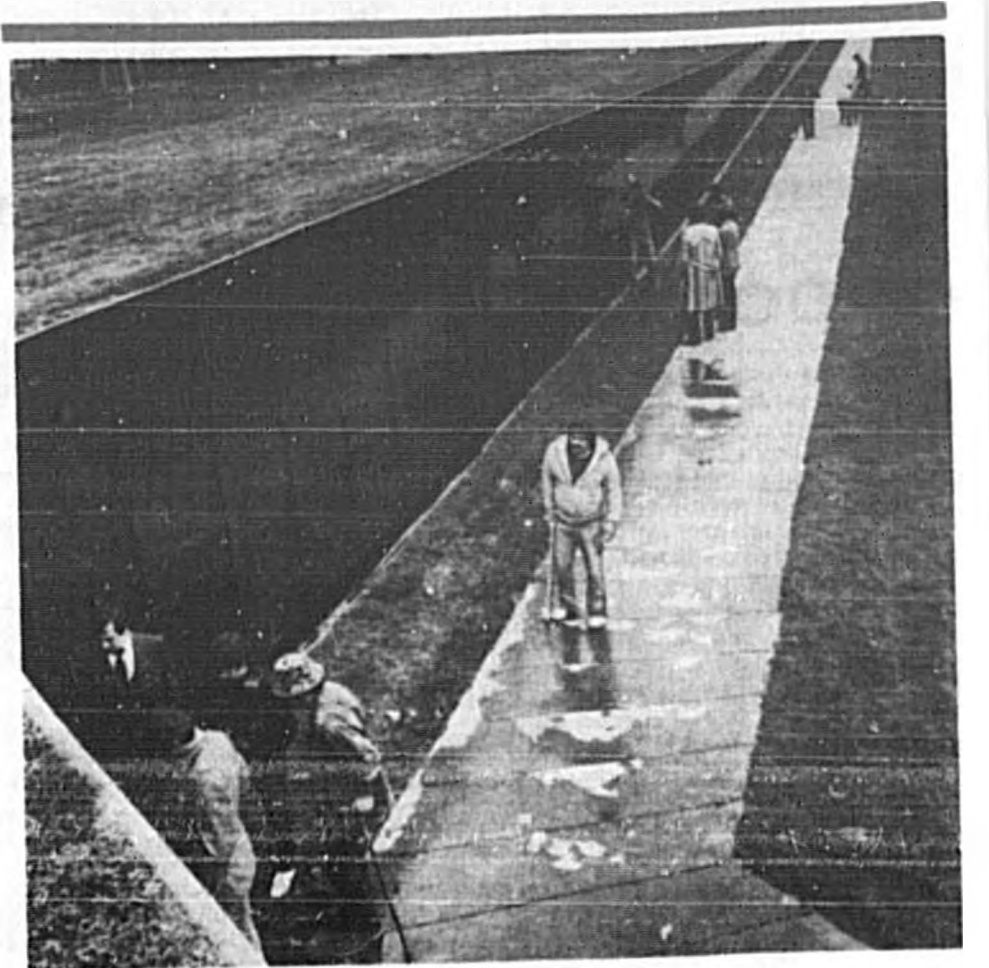
In 1975, Saigon collapsed in panic after a communist attack that was intended only to be preliminary to a full scale offensive a year later.

A decade later, the trauma of Vietnam is still with us. It has created doubts about U.S. power and how and when to use it.

But the lessons of Vietnam are unclear. What should have been done?

Perhaps the one clear message is that the United States cannot go to war without popular support, as retired General Frederick C. Weygand, the last American commander in Vietnam, once wrote.

"There is no such thing as a splendid little war," he said. "War is death and destruction.... The Army must have the price of involvement clear before we get involved, so that America can weigh the probable cost of involvement against the dangers of non-involvement. For there are worse



Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington honors the memory of the 57,939 Americans killed or missing in the war. Dedicated in 1982, it consists of two black granite walls that display the names of the dead.

things than war." Excerpted from THE VIETNAM WAR: AN ALMANAC, World Almanac Publications, New York, N.Y. 10166. Publication Date: Oct. 3, 1985 1985 by Bison Books Corp. Fox Butterfield, who covered the war in Vietnam, is a veteran U.S. journalist.

Books

Nixon Tells How He Won War, And Congress Lost The Peace

By United Press International
No More Vietnams, by Richard Nixon, (Arbor House, 240 pp., \$14.95).

Ten years has not mellowed, only reinforced and revised, Richard Nixon's thoughts on Vietnam.

Nixon's fifth book since leaving office, "No More Vietnams" wastes no time in getting to his point. The opening sentences:

"No event in American history is more misunderstood than the Vietnam War. It was misreported then, and it is misremembered now. Rarely have so many people been so wrong about so much."

Nixon, who came to office in 1968 with a secret plan to end the war and who finally extracted American troops after 15,000 more American lives were lost, uses the book to tell the tale how he won the war and how Congress lost the peace.

"No more Vietnams can mean we will not try again," Nixon says in explaining his title. "It should mean we will not fail again."

The vintage Nixon rhetoric retelling the Vietnam story provides no startling disclosures. He continues to believe the chance for an "honorable peace" was "thrown away in a spasm of congressional irresponsibility," and that the tidal wave of American sentiment against the war was insignificant in ending U.S. involvement.

But Nixon does offer his own dos and don'ts for the next Vietnam. It begins with his 1969 "Nixon doctrine" of not committing combat forces to a Third World country that is a target of communist takeover unless another major power has already intervened. But Nixon does not mean the United States has abandoned the Third World or the use of American military strength in a cause that can be won and won quickly such as Grenada. (He hints that El Salvador and Nicaragua may be like cases).

Carter: Sadat, Begin Personally Incompatible

The Blood of Abraham: Insights Into the Middle East, by Jimmy Carter, (Houghton Mifflin, 257 pp., \$15.95).

Former President Jimmy Carter, touring the Middle East as a private citizen, awoke early his first morning in Jerusalem, pulled on his jogging shoes and set out with a Secret Service agent for a run around the old city.

Carter's record of the events that followed, told in "The Blood of Abraham," is a parable mirroring the ancient conflict between Arab and Jew.

As Carter stepped outside the King David Hotel, two Israeli soldiers approached and said they would lead the way.

The group headed to the Jaffa Gate, turned north and ran along the walls of the city to the Jericho Road, where a group of elderly Arab men sat by a curb reading their morning papers.

"The sidewalk was almost empty and wide enough for us to pass easily," Carter recalls. "But one of the soldiers cut to the right and knocked all of the newspapers back into the faces of the startled readers."

"I stopped to apologize to the men, but they could not understand me. Then I told the soldiers either to let me run alone or not to touch anyone else in a belligerent manner.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
2. Thinner — Richard Bachman
3. Family Album — Danielle Steel
4. Proof — Dick Francis
5. The Lonely Silver Rain — John MacDonald
6. Inside, Outside — Herman Wouk
7. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
8. Mindbend — Robin Cook
9. Giltz — Elmore Leonard
10. Hotel Du Lac — Anita Brookner

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. Weight Watchers Quick Start Program Cookbook — Jean Nidetch
3. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
4. Breaking with Moscow — Arkady Shevchenko
5. Dr. Abravanel's Body Type Program — Elliot Abravanel
6. Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman — Richard Feynman
7. The One-Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson
8. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
9. Distant Neighbors — Alan Riding
10. Nothing Down, revised edition — Robert Allen

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Wanton — Rosemarie Rogers
2. Danger — Dick Francis
3. Past Imperfect — Joan Collins
4. Space — James Michener
5. Texas Rich — Fern Michaels
6. Warday — Whitley Strieber and James Kunetka
7. The Captive Heart — Phoebe Conn
8. Lost Lady — Jude Deveraux
9. River of Dreams — Gay Courter
10. Machine Dreams — Jayne Anne Phillips

"If we define our vital interest too narrowly solely out of fear of getting involved in another Vietnam, we run the risk of abandoning millions of people to totalitarianism and, eventually, of losing the Third World war," he said.

Third World terrorism is another question. In what is for him a newly advanced thesis, Nixon cautions about American foreign policy suffering defeat at the hands of a few fanatics.

"We should always act decisively when we know who is responsible and who they are. Otherwise we give carte blanche to these international outlaws to strike again," said Nixon. "If one group of terrorists succeeds in intimidating the United States, others will be encouraged

to try, and more lives will undoubtedly be lost as a result."

"Swift, timely retaliation ... will mean that other terrorists will be less likely to threaten and kill innocent people in the future. A President of the United States should warn only once."

Watergate and Vietnam may have tarnished the Nixon presidency, but among many, including those in the highest ranks of the Reagan administration, his foreign and military policy is regarded as the model. Nixon in his book thus provides some key clues to the thinking behind the direction the nation may be headed toward in the battle for the Third World.

—Clay F. Richards

The first undertaking of the center, which focuses on conflict resolution, was a November 1983 meeting between Arab, Israeli and Palestinian leaders. "The Blood of Abraham" is an outgrowth of that conference.

Historian Kenneth Stein heads the Carter Center. Stein assisted in the historical aspects of the book, and Carter liberally credits him.

Carter advises American leaders it is a serious mistake to abandon the role of peacemaker and points out leaders on both sides of the Mideast conflict have hidden aspirations and selfish motives.

For that reason, "The Blood of Abraham" is certain to irritate — it is brutally honest.

But it is also fair to each side.

Carter is sensitive to the belief of Jews that the nation of Israel is the fulfillment of prophecy. But he also insists no Mideast peace can last if it ignores the desire of Palestinians for a homeland.

"The Blood of Abraham" cuts through the labyrinthine misunderstandings that embroil the Middle East to conclude that the blood of the ancient Hebrew leader "still flows in the veins of Arab, Jew and Christian," and too much of it has been spilled.

—June Preston

...Molesting

Continued from page 1D

he said, saying such testimony helps convey the emotionalism of the crime to the jury and demonstrates that sometimes the only way a child could know such details was to be molested.

Erlenbach, who reportedly was the first state attorney in Florida to use a child's videotaped testimony and psychological-trauma-expert testimony as evidence in child sex cases, said it can be beneficial to the child's mental well-being to have the child in court.

"A guilty verdict is worth 20 therapy sessions for some kids. It tells them they were believed and the bad guy wasn't," he said.

Erlenbach said the Seminole County State Attorney's office has tried some "landmark" cases in the area of child sex crimes.

He said the office is trying cases which in the past it would not have pursued because they were not then considered a priority. He said the fact that the office is deciding to prosecute such cases and winning them makes them landmarks, particularly cases with scant physical evidence.

Erlenbach said not only are prosecutors more willing to go ahead with such cases — because of changing public attitudes — but also because police and other agencies believe it is an important enough issue to investigate and submit for prosecution.

"I feel really good about the way this office has been prosecuting these cases," he said.

Even jurors are beginning to think the crimes are worth prosecuting, he said.

If such cases were considered priorities in the past, repeat offenders would still be in custody rather than on trial again, he said.

Erlenbach said papers written by psychologists in fields related to child abuse say women are molesting children at a high rate, though not as much as men. He said that type of crime is highly underreported.

Erlenbach suggested that one possible reason why a boy may not report being molested by a woman is that peer pressure could be exerted on him if his friends found out.

In a related matter, one study printed in the *Journal of Sex Research*, November 1984, said that men, when judging a hypothetical situation, tended to blame boys more for being involved in a molestation than blaming girls for being victims. Women in the study did not place a significant difference of blame on boy or girls.

The authors, Dr. Caroline Waterman, of New York State University, and Dr. Deborah Foss-Goodman, of William and Mary College, said that 15-year-old boys were probably blamed more than 15-year-old girls for being molestation victims because of stereotypical behavior.

The author said a second study, by D. Finkelhor, *Sexually Victimized Children*, New York Press, showed that males are more active in sexual encounters than females, and people tend to read more consent into the behavior of victimized boys.

According to Dr. Waterman and Foss-Goodman, there has

been a lot of study of how females feel about being sexually abused, specifically raped, but no studies about how boys feel about being sexually abused.

They said men may assign more fault to men who have been abused than to women in similar situations.

The study also indicated that the older the child victim, the less sympathy the subjects showed in the test. Children were blamed less for their involvement when the molester was a parent (male or female) than when a neighbor or, as in the study, a "repairperson," was the molester.

Gretchen Gross, director of Guardian Ad Litem, a Sanford organization that provides help for victims of child abuse, agreed that there are women molesting children, though not at the same rate as men.

She too said the report rate — versus the possible incident rate — is low, and mentioned one study that said out of 200 reported molestations, women were involved in only 3 as the offenders.

Ms. Gross said there could be several reasons why women molesters are not reported.

She said boys may have a better concept than girls of what is right or wrong sexual behavior and won't tolerate female abuse. Further, because they have a good notion of what is good and bad they might not report such incidents because they find it humiliating, she said.

Men tend to be the sexual abusers of children, she said, because they take out their anger sexually while women in similar circumstances tend to physically or emotionally, rather than sexually, abuse a child.

Or, she said, women may relieve some of their anger at a child by allowing a man to sexually abuse her child.

Sexual abuse by a regressive molester is a hostile act towards the child, she said.

Some people are concerned that with the increase of reports of molesting, people go to extremes and report innocent acts or cultural behavior as molesting, such as during diaper changes or "tweaks" of a child's private parts by grandparents.

Or, as in a recent case in Seminole County, a paramedic was accused of lewdly touching a teenager while she was being transported by ambulance to the hospital. The jury determined after only a few minutes of deliberation that given the girl's injuries, the man was acting well within the limits and needs of emergency medical treatment when he touched her near a breast.

Erlenbach said the physical act of an accused molester and his or her intent is considered by a jury.

"What makes it a crime, is when it is done for the perverse benefit of the abuser," he said.

He said a jury is told that to find a person guilty of molesting a child they must determine that not only did a physical act occur, but also if the person did what he did with a "wicked" or "sensual" intent.

He said he did not know if that argument would be a successful defense against such a molesting charge.