

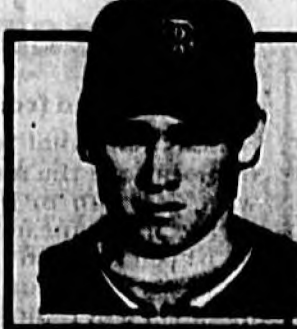
Sunday Edition



**Lifestyles Are Different**

Youth have a harder time today so a Winter Springs pastor's wife is reaching out to troubled kids

-PEOPLE, 1C



**Coffey Perks In Time**

Mark Coffey found his stroke at the right time Friday as he had 1 for 2 to snare the batting average title.

-SPORTS, 4B

# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 205, Sunday, April 20, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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

## Sanford Growth Plan Unveiled Calls For Multi-Level Parking; Cultural Center

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce, its bankers committee and architect Gerry Gross will work in concert to bring a performing arts center to Sanford. A plan being developed by Gross calls for the center to overlook Lake Monroe from atop a multi-level garage on what is now

the city's municipal parking lot between the post office and county courthouse.

Financial avenues for the estimated \$10 million project include a city bond issue, federal grants and allocations from cultural and educational organizations, the group said.

According to the bankers, the economic climate is right for the

city to support the venture with a bond issue. Ten years ago, this was not the case, when the recession derailed the committee's initial attempts to assist the city's acquiring a performing arts center.

Now, however, the bankers and Chamber President Jack Horner are in unanimous support of Gross continuing his conceptual

development of the project.

Horner also said construction of the performing arts center could enable the city to transform the Sanford Civic Center into a much needed senior citizen facility.

The performing arts center/parking garage was one of several ambitious proposals Gross

See GROWTH, page 6A

### Sanford Library Plans Underway

P&Z Reviews Flea Market Shopping Center

Sanford commissioners have literally cleared a path for construction of the city's new library by granting the Seminole County Department of Library Services permission to rehabilitate the sidewalks on portions of Commercial and Palmetto avenues and place a drive-up book-drop on the Commercial Avenue right-of-way.

The 120,000-square-foot library the county plans for Sanford will be bordered by these roadways and lie directly behind the city's existing 5,000-square-foot library. This building will be used as the county library services' administrative processing center once the new library is open.

Contingent on site plan approval from the city Planning and Zoning board, construction of the \$780,000 library will begin in October. The new literary center will be open to the citizens of Sanford by late summer or early fall of 1987, County Library Services Director Jean Rhein said.

The project's site plans will be submitted to the P&Z for review next month, according to project architect John Dragash of the Winter Park firm Rogers, Lovelock and Frits.

The Sanford P&Z met Thursday night and addressed a comprehensive agenda that included site plan presentation for the new shopping center that will be developed at the French Avenue Village Flea Market, next to the Sanford Middle School.

P&Z approval of the plan was contingent on an upgrade of the project's landscaping.

Once the aesthetic modifications are made, construction of the center will proceed this summer, according to Jack Bridges of the Centennial Development Co.

Bridges said the center will serve as headquarters for a prototype Winn Dixie "market place," which will have a pharmacy, a deli, a bakery and a fresh seafood counter in addition to grocery offerings.

Surrounding the Winn Dixie building will be several retail shops, Bridges said.

Denied by the P&Z Thursday night was a rezoning request from multi-family residential to general commercial for a two-acre tract at 120 W. Airport Blvd. Local residents turned out to express their concern that the

See LIBRARY, page 2A



**Above The Rest**

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Roderick Henderson is head and shoulders above the basket. The Seminole High School junior was also recognized as the best of his peers when it came to Seminole County basketball. See Sports, page 1B.

### Libya Weighs Retaliation

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — A top aide to Libyan Leader Moammar Khadafy said Tripoli authorities were "still evaluating" a possible retaliation against the United States and Britain for the U.S. air strikes on Libyan cities this week.

Maj. Abdul Salaam Jalloud, Khadafy's second-in-command, also contended in a news conference at the Foreign Ministry Friday that the air raid early Tuesday was a military and political failure that consigned President Reagan to "the garbage can of history."

Asked if Libya would retaliate for the raids or if Khadafy would carry out his threat to call on the Arab Revolutionary Command, an Arab umbrella terrorist group, to attack U.S. civilian and military targets, Jalloud said, "We are still evaluating the situation."

"However, these people you refer to don't receive orders from us," he added. "We differentiate between revolutionary actions and those which have no political or military basis."

Jalloud denied any Libyan involvement in the killings of three Western hostages held in Beirut, Lebanon. Among the dead was American Peter Kilburn, 62, an American University of Beirut librarian held captive for 17 months.

Jalloud warned that if Libya "was forced or compelled to take (retaliatory) measures, those who push us into this are responsible."

U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli and Benghazi early Tuesday.

Khadafy has condemned Britain for permitting U.S. fighter-bombers that participated in the attack to take off from Britain.

See LIBYA, page 6A



Herald Photo by Susan Ledon

Celeste Dando replaces hoses on a car at Sanford Gulf Service.

### She Can't Cook, But Wait 'Til Your Car Needs Work

By Susan Ledon  
Herald Staff Writer

Celeste Dando is an 18-year-old auto mechanic who can't imagine that in an earlier era, not so long ago, her gender would have curbed her entry into what was then a man's field.

"It seems like it's always been this way, Ms. Dando, said of her opportunity to pursue her chosen career.

"It's just fun. It's about the only thing that interests me. I love the dirty work. I never had fingernails anyway," she said.

With two older sisters and a younger brother who shows no interest in mechanics, Ms. Dando said, as a child when there was trouble with the family car, her mother, Paulette Alexander, would say, "Celeste, see if you can do something with it."

The Mt. Dora resident said she's so serious about auto mechanics that she is studying for an associate arts degree in auto mechanics at Seminole Community College, and, in a study-related co-op program, works full time at Sanford Gulf Service.

2518 S. French Ave.

Jim Cox, chairman of the SCC mechanical trades department, said it's the dirty hands, which Ms. Dando likes, that cause most women to turn their back on the idea of a career as a mechanic. That and the image of an auto mechanic, which isn't the best in the world, he said.

"It's not a real high level occupation," Cox said. But as cars are becoming more high-tech, with many computerized functions, he sees an upgrading of the image of mechanical malfunctions. A mechanic, Cox said, may start out earning about \$8 an hour, but with experience and skill, after working about three years, might be averaging between \$20,000 or \$35,000 a year. Those with more specialized diagnostic skills may earn about \$45,000 a year he said.

Ms. Dando, who said her

See MECHANIC, page 2A

## Liability Reform Coalition Set To Meet With Legislators

By Paul Schoefer  
Herald Staff Writer

"I'm excited and worried" said Dr. Luis Perez, Sanford, talking about the Florida Coalition for Liability Reform meeting with state legislators set for Monday in Tallahassee.

Perez, President of the Florida Medical Association, is a co-founder and vice chairman of the coalition, formed earlier this year to convince state lawmakers that a crisis exists in the liability insurance industry.

Perez said he was excited because "I am sure we will get some action from the legislature

and get the crisis on the floor. Then we'll count votes, and see what direction to go in the fall." Indicating the coalition will be politically active to get the legislation they want, including a \$250,000 cap on tort awards. Perez's worries are confined to the mechanics of the rally.

"You can't organize something this big without worrying about something going wrong."

He expects all of the state's legislators to attend and meet with at least 2,000 coalition members.

"They'll all be there if they know what's best for them,"

Perez said. "They have been getting many members from their constituents asking them to come. I don't think they will refuse. It would be political suicide."

State Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, is one of the legislators who intends on meeting with the coalition.

Of current legislation which is being considered, which places a \$250,000 cap on tort awards, Grindle said, "I'm feeling better about it. I thought it was going to be another year of conversation. Now I think we'll get things done."

See COALITION, page 6A

## Industrial Park Fined For Damaging Wetlands

By Sarah Fischer  
Herald Staff Writer

Owners of a Sanford industrial park are to pay a \$10,000 fine for constructing a road on wetlands at the site without a state agency permit.

Ernest Cavallaro, part owner of Sanford Central Park, said today the owners have agreed to pay the fine in accordance with a mandate from the St. Johns River Water Management District, although he called the penalty "excessive."

Cavallaro is a general partner with Sanford Central Park Ltd., which owns the 116-acre industrial park on Upala Road.

He said a portion of the road was constructed in an area the agency considered environmentally

sensitive. However, at the time the road was cut the owners did not realize the area was wetlands, Cavallaro said.

According to St. Johns Environmental Specialist Jim Modica, owners of the industrial site violated the agency's rules on three occasions since January by continuing to install the road, although they had not obtained the necessary permit for management and storage of surface water.

Cavallaro said the property owners have agreed to enter into a consent order allowing them to keep the road at its present location following negotiations with the agency.

See FINE, page 2A



### Hey Cute Tomato!

Think you're misunderstood? Contemplate the plight of the tomato — a fruit that everyone calls a vegetable. Story, 1D.

**TODAY**

Action Reports.....3A	Hospital.....2A
Bridges.....4C	Nation.....2A
Calendar.....4A	Opinion.....3D
Classifieds.....5B-10B	People.....1C-5C
Comics.....4C	Religion.....5D
Crossword.....6C	School News.....5A
Dear Abby.....2C	Sports.....1B-4B
Deaths.....6A	Television.....7C
Editorial.....3D	Viewpoint.....1D
Florida.....6A	Weather.....2A
Horoscope.....6C	World.....4A

**Inside**

Sanford declines county's invitation to utilize Yankee Lake waste treatment facility, 3A

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Federal Reserve Board Lowers Discount Rate To 6.5%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, bringing the rate the nation's central bank charges commercial banks into closer alignment with international norms, has lowered its discount rate from 7 percent to 6½ percent.

Effective at the start of business Monday, Friday's decision by the Fed reduces the rate to its lowest level in almost eight years.

The vote was 4-1, with Chairman Paul Volcker, Henry Wallich, Wayne Angell and Manuel Johnson voting for the cut and Emmett Rice voting against it. Vice Chairman Preston Martin and Martha Seger were absent.

The Fed said the action was a "technical change designed to place the discount rate in more appropriate alignment with the prevailing level of market rates. The change in the discount rate also appears consistent with international interest rate considerations."

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for overnight loans has been below 7 percent the past two days, making it cheaper for banks to borrow in the market to meet their reserve requirements.

A reduction in the interest rate the Fed charges commercial banks generally stimulates the domestic economy, but also creates a danger of renewed inflation.

## Mother Tosses Kids In Bayou

HOUSTON (UPI) — Police say they have jailed a woman accused of tossing six of her young children into a bayou, drowning one daughter and critically injuring a son, because she did not want them "to go through this world."

A city employee who heard screams Friday and saw the woman struggling with the youngsters pulled the six children from Buffalo Bayou near downtown Houston with the help of a security guard from the Houston Coliseum, police said.

A 5-year-old girl, identified as Juana Leija, died Friday night at St. Joseph's Hospital and her 6-year-old brother was in critical condition, said police Sgt. Brian Foster, of the city homicide squad.

Three girls — ages 4, 3, and 1 — were taken to Ben Taub Hospital for observation. An 11-year-old girl and a seventh child, a 9-year-old sister who managed to escape her mother, were released to child welfare authorities.

## 58 Hurt In Rocket Blast

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Defense experts say America's ability to keep tabs on Soviet military moves might have been badly crippled when a Titan rocket believed to be carrying a spy satellite blew up seconds after liftoff, injuring 58 people.

Friday's explosion was the second straight failure for the Titan 34D rocket, the largest space launcher in the Defense Department inventory. Another of the triple-barreled rockets failed last August.

The blast, 3 seconds after launch, released an orange, mushroom-shaped toxic cloud that drifted off the central California coast and prompted the evacuation of nearby beaches.

Officials at the base said 44 armed forces personnel and 11 civilians were treated for skin and eye irritation after the 1:45 p.m. EST blast. Base spokeswoman Patty McCoy said another three people — all members of the military — were hospitalized for possible eye burns.

## ...Mechanic

Continued from page 1A

hands aren't that much smaller than those of the men she works with, isn't up to her elbows in grease and grime for the money.

"If you're good and certified they say you can make good money. I don't know how good," she said. "My main goal in life is having fun and enjoying what I'm doing."

When she was hired at the Gulf station her boss wanted her to be sure being a mechanic is what she wants to be. Ms. Dando said she's positive.

Although she said she's too fidgety for a desk job, she hopes to get a job with General Motors leading to an administrative position. Cox has told her that

company has a special hiring program for women and minorities. There she would work as a mechanic for two years and then perhaps move into the position of "zone representative" traveling and overseeing the work of other mechanics.

She loves the dirty work, but Ms. Dando said she realizes that "at age 30 she won't be working on cars," so she has to plan ahead.

Her plans don't include marriage until she's at least 35 or 40.

"I don't go out with the same guy for more than a couple of months. I guess if I actually got married I'd actually have kids, but the big if is getting married. Having kids is a terrible thought," Ms. Dando said. "I'm having too much fun."

She doesn't date 'white collar'

men, so she doesn't know what they might think of her profession. The men she dates, she said, think it's great, and sometimes she works on their cars.

As for the mechanical work, the 5-foot, 4-inch, 125-pound Ms. Dando said, "I'm not as strong as I should be, but I keep on trying. If something is really tough I'll keep trying and then if I have to ask for help nine times out of 10 the guys can't do it either."

"I'm not the one they ask to put in a transmission and usually when we push cars I steer," she said.

Her fellow mechanics have accepted her, but Ms. Dando said, one elderly man refused to let her change the oil in his car.

"He didn't want me to do it," she said. "He pointed at the man sweeping the floor and said, 'I

want him to do it.' Well, okay. The sweeper did it."

When she sees disabled cars on the roadside she wonders what's wrong. Once she stopped and changed a tire for four elderly ladies. One cautioned her. "Don't hurt yourself," Ms. Dando reassured her by saying, "I do this all the time."

She may have mechanical ability, but Ms. Dando can't cook. Once she said she fixed a breakfast of oatmeal for her family. They stayed in bed to avoid the challenge and she couldn't get the oats or the wooden spoon out of the pot. The concoction had to be buried in the backyard.

But it's a different story when someone's car needs an oil change or other service, at those times she's a favored member of the family.

## ...Library

Continued from page 1A

land use change would have a derogatory impact on the area and the P&Z, in addition to considering these sentiments, judged the parcel's size as not lending itself to the type of land use that was requested. In addition to enabling office development, the zoning change would

have opened the door for construction of a convenience store, which residents also did not favor.

Sanctioned by the P&Z on Thursday night was a rezoning from agricultural to single family residential at 1701 Celery Ave. for development of a single unit dwelling. The P&Z endorsement will be forwarded to the city commission for a final determination.

The P&Z also approved site plans for the additions that

McClain, Pierce and Associates Insurance Company will make at its new 720 S. Park Ave. headquarters. The building is an old filling station that was converted to a medical office in the early 1970s and fell out of sync with the city's zoning requirements when the area it lies in was redistricted in 1983. The redistricting necessitated the insurance company receive city commission approval for the structural addition prior to

approaching the P&Z for site plan review. Conditional uses granted Thursday by the P&Z were for property at 118 W. Airport Blvd. to enable the Grace United Methodist Church to develop an elementary and middle school; 2414 French Ave. for development of a shopping center; 3701 County Road 477, for the Lil' Champ Company to install self-serve gasoline pumps; and 1895 W. 18th St. for construction of a duplex.

—Karen Talley

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Thunderstorms unleashed heavy rains and hail the size of quarters in the southern Plains

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
Rebecca J. Benton  
Patricia C. Campbell  
Deltona:  
Otto Erdmann  
Susan E. Woodridge  
Irving C. Zambis  
Kathe Krazolis, DeBary  
David D. Baldwin, Serrano  
DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Jimmie L. Brooks  
Ravonda L. Butler & Baby Boy  
Julene L. Hall & Baby Boy  
Deltona:  
Robert Burhene  
Anthony Marra  
Denny Hunt, DeBary  
Katherine Best & Baby Boy, Leesville  
Trinitia Gibson & Baby Boy, Leesville  
DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Valerie O. Brockman, Baby Girl  
Tamara Whiteaker, Baby Girl  
Karen L. Worth, Baby Boy

Saturday, while work crews reopened roads and restored power in the wake of a spring snowstorm that blitzed Nebraska and Wyoming. The storms dumped 2 inches of rain north of Bonita, Texas, and strafed Courtney, Okla., with hail the size of quarters. Dime-sized hail fell north of Lone Grove, Okla. Snow fell over the mountains of southern Colorado, changing to rain over the central part of the state. Rain also fell in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Rain and gusty winds blew into the northern Plains, endangering livestock.

**AREA FORECAST:** Saturday... sunny with the high in the low 80s. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Saturday night... fair with the low in the mid 50s to near 60. Light east wind. Sunday... mostly sunny becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph.

**AREA READINGS:** temperature: 59; overnight low: 55; Saturday, while work crews reopened roads and restored power in the wake of a spring snowstorm that blitzed Nebraska and Wyoming. The storms dumped 2 inches of rain north of Bonita, Texas, and strafed Courtney, Okla., with hail the size of quarters. Dime-sized hail fell north of Lone Grove, Okla. Snow fell over the mountains of southern Colorado, changing to rain over the central part of the state. Rain also fell in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Rain and gusty winds blew into the northern Plains, endangering livestock.

Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 86 percent; winds: northwest at 3 mph; no rain; sunrise: 5:58 a.m., sunset 6:54 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 4:19 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; low, 10:21 a.m., 10:41 p.m.; **Fort Cassaveral:** high, 4:11 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; low, 10:12 a.m., 10:32 p.m.; **Bayport:** high, 10:55 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; low, 4:29 a.m., 4:51 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** high, 5:12 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; low, 11:08 a.m.; **Fort Cassaveral:** high, 5:04 a.m., 5:26 p.m.; low, 10:59 a.m.; **Bayport:** high, 10:22 a.m.; low, 5:12 a.m., 5:34 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday and Saturday night... becoming east to southeast 10 knots Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet but 3 to 5 feet in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light to moderate chop. Fair... becoming partly cloudy Sunday with a few showers extreme north part Sunday afternoon.

ternoon.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A chance of showers and thunderstorms in the north Monday... and in north and central Florida Tuesday. Highs will be in the upper 70s and low 80s... with lows in the 50s north to 60s south... except in the upper 40s in the north Tuesday and Wednesday.

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# Surprise Package. A New McDonald's and Ronald Too.

COME JOIN US FOR OUR GRAND OPENING WEEK ACTIVITIES:

### MONDAY, 4/21st - DINNER WITH GRIMACE

Kids, have dinner at McDonald's and have your picture taken with Grimace from 5:30 - 7:30 P.M., free! Grimace will also announce the Honorary Playland Officials at 6:30 P.M.

### TUESDAY, 4/22nd - CENTRAL FLORIDA SENIOR KITCHEN BAND

Music and songs to entertain all ages by the 'Kitchen Band' between the hours of 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

### THURSDAY, 4/24th - DIXIELAND CLOGGERS

The Dixieland Cloggers will be dancing for your enjoyment from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

### FRIDAY, 4/25th - VIP BREAKFAST AND RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY

Mayor Bettye Smith will cut the ribbon to officially dedicate the new McDonald's at 10:00 A.M.

### SATURDAY, 4/26th - THE BIG DAY!

Ronald McDonald and his Honorary Playland Officials will dedicate the new McDonald's Playland at 10:00 A.M. and at 11:00 A.M. RONALD McDONALD will star in his show 'The Big Red Shoe Revue'.

\*\* Don't forget to register to win special prizes!  
Check for details at McDonald's, 150 Hickman Drive, Sanford



150 HICKMAN DRIVE  
SANFORD, FLORIDA  
(Near I-4 & SR. 48)



# Suspect In Safe-Cracking Arrested

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 20, 1986—3A

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have charged a 24-year-old Winter Park man with grand theft in connection with the theft of \$640 from a Winter Park gasoline station.

Larry Duniho, manager of the Amoco station, 2895 N. Semoran Blvd., reported to sheriff's deputies that cash was taken from a safe at that business during the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift on Feb. 28 and March 7 and 28.

A suspect was questioned Thursday at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and there, at 6:25 p.m., Gregory Lloyd Wallace of 1938 Bonanza Court was arrested. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 5.

## FORGERY ARREST

A 30-year-old Sanford man who allegedly cashed a check stolen from H. Scott Golings of 1350 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, has been charged with forgery and uttering a forgery.

The check for \$275 was cashed March 12 at Freedom Bank, 201 N. Park Ave., Sanford. A suspect was arrested at 3:40 p.m. Thursday after questioning at the Sanford police station. George Marvin Michael Evans of

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

2517 Yale Ave., was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

## TAG STOLEN VAN

A man who tried to get a license tag for a van that had been reported stolen in Orange County has been charged with grand theft and uttering a forgery.

The suspect allegedly applied for a license tag for the vehicle at the tag office at Sand Lake Center on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Thursday, the same day the vehicle was reported stolen.

Altamonte Springs police who were called to the tag office arrested John T. L. Bulled, 40, of Sorrento, at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court April 5.

## PETTY-POT

An 18-year-old Orlando man, who was charged with petty theft after a Seminole County sheriff's deputy determined the

license tag on the man's car had been reported stolen in Orange County, had charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia added after he and his vehicle were searched.

Jonathan Clark Hemperley was arrested at 2:31 a.m. Friday at Semoran North Apartments, Winter Park. He was being held in lieu of \$500.

## DUI ARRESTS

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

—Ronald Mewton Molton, 69, of 1912 Azalia Ave., Winter Park, was arrested at 9:05 a.m. Thursday, after his van was in an accident at Butler Plaza, State Road 436, Casselberry. He was also charged with making an improper left turn.

—Joanna I. Budzinski, 22, of P.O. Box 1209, Sanford, at 1:30 a.m. Friday on Eighth Street in Sanford, after her car was seen swerving on Park Avenue.

## BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A 1986 Pontiac, valued at \$13,700, was stolen from Courtesy Pontiac, 3219 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, between April 13 and Thursday, according to a report the company president filed with sheriff's deputies.

left her purse in a travel trailer at Midway Park, 2690 Garden Road, Sanford, on Thursday. When she returned for the purse, \$100 was missing, a sheriff's report said.

About \$1,500 worth of items, including three firearms and a video camera belonging to David Griffin, 46, were stolen from the home of Colleen Smith, 27, of 210 Moyses Road, Winter Park, between March 29 and April 5, according to a report Ms. Smith filed with sheriff's deputies.

Antique opera glasses and jewelry of undetermined value was stolen from the home of Lydia Brochart, 57, of 277 Clemone Ave., Winter Park, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Three bicycles, with a reported combined value of \$900, were taken from the backyard of the 2020 Washington Avenue residence of Jeno Paulucci between 4 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, a Sanford police report said.

## Zayre

WE'RE SORRY

IN OUR "SALE AFTER SALE" CIRCULAR ON PAGE 31, WE ADVERTISED A 3-PC. WOOL RUG SET FOR \$99.99. DUE TO A MANUFACTURER LATE DELIVERY, THIS ITEM MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES. RAINCHECKS ARE AVAILABLE. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS.

Yvonne Bias, of 2495 Mills Creek, Chuluota, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$570 worth of items, including jewelry and clothing, were stolen from her pickup truck while parked on State Road 46 at Mullet Lake Park Road, Geneva, on Thursday.

A video recorder valued at \$424 was stolen from the home of Lar Pendleton, 32, of 2530 Byrd Ave., Sanford, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Carol A. Key, 32, of Orlando.

## FIRE CALLS

### WEDNESDAY

—2:04 p.m., 1706 West Eighth Street, rescue. An 89-year-old man suffering from chest pain was transported to the hospital.

—3:22 p.m., 1601 Wynnwood Drive, fire. A brush fire of undetermined origin was extinguished by firemen.

—4:02 p.m., 815 French Avenue, assault. A 25-year-old woman reportedly received knee abrasions and possible arm and shoulder injuries in an assault.

—4:34 p.m., 1712 West 15th Street, rescue. A Sanford man, no age given, was transported to the hospital after complaining of difficulty breathing.

—6:38 p.m., 810 South Oak Avenue, rescue. A 62-year-old Ohio man reportedly hit his shoulder while trying to grab a falling ladder. He declined hospital transport.

—11:57 p.m., Fourth Street and Pecan Avenue, fire. A dumpster fire of undetermined origin was extinguished by firemen. No damage was reported.

### THURSDAY

—5:44 a.m., 950 Mellonville Avenue, rescue. A 73-year-old man suffering from abdominal pain reportedly caused by a fall was transported to the hospital.

—7:57 a.m., 1902 West 13th Street, rescue. A 57-year-old man who had suffered a possible seizure was transported to the hospital.

—9:58 a.m., 200 West First Street, rescue. The actions and speech of a 56-year-old Sanford woman prompted firemen to evaluate the woman as possibly mentally ill. She was transported to the Seminole County Crisis Center.

# FREE

BOX SPRINGS

## LIQUIDATION SALE

NEW HOTEL HOTEL MATTRESSES

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Queen ..... \$139.99  
King ..... \$169.99

Buy mattress and get box springs FREE. All bedding.

## SUPER SPECIALS

METAL BED FRAME ..... \$99.99  
Headboard ..... \$99.99  
Box Bed ..... \$119.99  
Highback Bed ..... \$199.99  
Coc. Ad. Bed ..... \$299.99

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# We Care About You.

*We're working to keep our health care system the best in the world.*

Physicians are concerned about your health care. You deserve the best health care available in terms of quality, cost and availability. That's why we, as members of our local county medical society and the Florida Medical Association, have joined the Florida Coalition for Liability Reform (FCLR). The FCLR is made up of businesses, professionals and other individuals who have seen their liability insurance rates skyrocket to unbelievable levels, which affects the cost of every product and service you, the consumer, buy — including health care. Physicians have been battling this liability insurance problem for over ten years, but now it has reached crisis proportions in every segment of society. There is no longer a single voice crying out in the dark.

### How the liability insurance crisis affects the health care system

Our entire health care system is in serious trouble due to the ever-increasing liability insurance premiums physicians and hospitals must pay to protect themselves from lawsuits in our society when suing has reached epidemic proportions. Costs are going up, and availability of medical service in certain critical medical specialties, such as obstetrics and neurosurgery, is being diminished.

### Costs — the "hidden tax" of Medical Care

The cost of purchasing professional liability insurance has reached exorbitant levels. Physicians are paying up to \$46,763 for professional liability insurance. As in any business, when costs increase, physicians and hospitals must increase their fees for service to stay in business. But the money physicians pay in professional liability insurance premiums is only the tip of the iceberg of what the liability insurance crisis is costing you, the medical consumer. Physicians are practicing what is known as "defensive medicine" to protect themselves in case of a lawsuit. "Defensive medicine" is simply the creation of a clear record through the ordering of a battery of medical tests on every patient a physician sees to cover any possibility no matter how remote. It is estimated by the American Medical Association that "defensive medicine" adds \$15 - \$40 billion per year to health care costs.

### Today's Medical Environment

Lawsuits against physicians have increased 263 percent since 1975 (900 in 1975; 2,750 in 1984). This growing number of lawsuits affects the way all doctors practice medicine and introduces an adversarial element into the doctor-

patient relationship that depends on mutual trust. This increase in lawsuits against doctors is occurring while the quality and advances of medicine have been steadily moving ahead. Floridians, as well as all Americans, enjoy the best health care system in the world. Ironically, the liability problem we face today is in part related to the vast improvements in medicine because we may be generating unrealistic expectations that every medical service will produce perfect results. Medicine is not an exact science, and every patient is unique and will respond differently to treatment.

### Availability — Who will deliver our babies?

Physicians who practice in the higher risk specialties such as anesthesiology, obstetrics, neurosurgery and orthopedics are more likely to be sued. The result is that many of these highly trained physicians no longer perform certain high risk procedures, or they are leaving their specialty for lower risk specialties, or they are leaving the state. It is estimated that up to 25 percent of the state's obstetricians have quit delivering babies.

### We Care About You

We want our patients to continue to enjoy the best medical care available and at prices you, and yes, we as your physicians, can afford. Therefore, many of us are going to participate with other members of the Florida Coalition for Liability Reform in an "Assembly for Liability Reform" on April 21 in Tallahassee. We're calling this assembly "A Day in the Right Direction." The purpose is to bring to the attention of our legislators how the professional liability insurance crisis is affecting us and our patients as well as other segments of the economy. Hopefully, the Florida Legislature will pass House Bill 627 which will solve the problem and insure us all a continuing medical system which is the best in the world.

Your support and help is crucial to our success in resolving this terrible crisis that is not only threatening our health care, but is also threatening our businesses, our jobs and our individual financial security.

For more information, write or call:

Seminole County Medical Society  
P.O. Box 2273  
Sanford, FL 32771 322-7938

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Arab Suspect Questioned In Heathrow Bombing Attempt

LONDON (UPI) — A suspected Arab terrorist who allegedly gave his pregnant girlfriend a hidden time-bomb just before she was to board a Tel Aviv-bound El Al jumbo jet at London airport was questioned by detectives today.

Jordanian-born Nezar Hindawi, 35, was arrested in a hotel room in west London Friday evening after police received a tipoff from the hotel owner, a friend of Hindawi's brother.

Hindawi offered no resistance. Scotland Yard said, and was taken to Paddington Green police station which has a special high security section.

The girlfriend, Ann-Marie Murphy, 32, from Dublin, Ireland, was under police guard, but a police spokesman said they were convinced she was an "innocent dupe" of Hindawi and would be released once the initial investigation was completed.

Police said some 10 pounds of high-powered plastic explosive connected to a sophisticated timing device was found in the false bottom of a "holdall" bag the woman was carrying through Heathrow airport to an El Al Boeing 747 flight to Tel Aviv Thursday morning.

Police said the bomb was set to explode shortly after the plane was in the air with 360 passengers and crew. Murphy was arrested shortly before she was to board the plane, but if the plot had not been foiled by El Al security, the jumbo likely would have crashed into some section of London, a police spokesman said.

### 'Pass Law' Violators To Be Freed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black leaders expressed mixed reactions to orders issued by President Pieter Botha to free violators of the country's hated "pass laws" and to his promise to ease restrictions on the movement of blacks.

Desmond Tutu, the archbishop-elect of Cape Town and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said Botha's announcement to the all-white House of Assembly Friday of "the moratorium (on arrests) and release of pass offenders can only be welcomed, but I hope there is not a sting in the tail."

A spokesman for the radical anti-government Azanian Peoples' Organization said, "These reform antics come when there is already too much grief and misery. The removal of one area of oppression — the pass laws — comes too late."

Mary Burton, president of the anti-government Black Sash organization, said, "The moratorium on arrests will ease the burden on thousands of people who are already in the urban areas, many of them employed, but without the necessary permits."

One of the most stringent measures of apartheid — the government's policy of institutionalized racial segregation — is the "pass law" which prevents blacks from resettling in urban areas or moving from their place of birth.

Various forms of the pass law, which require all blacks to carry an identity document at all times or face arrest, have been in effect since 1916. An average of 350 people were arrested daily in 1985 for pass law violations.

### OPEC Ministers Wait For Advice

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers, stalled in talks to find a common ground in dealing with the slumping oil market, waited today for a team of cartel experts to come up with a detailed strategy to boost prices.

Conference sources, however, said the experts, delegated by their oil ministers to develop plans to cut oil production, were as divided as their superiors on the fifth day of OPEC's second emergency meeting in less than a month.

Industry analysts said whatever the specialists draw up probably will not be enough to restore unity to the fractured 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The experts were called in Thursday evening but were sent back to the drawing board Friday after a brief ministerial meeting to work out a concrete lower production ceiling.

Ministerial sources said Friday the formal talks would not resume until the experts made a final report, even if it took two days.

# City Declines County's Invitation To Receive Sewage Processing

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford has formally declined Seminole County's invitation to receive sewage processing at the county's planned Yankee Lake wastewater treatment facility.

In a letter to County Administrator Ken Hooper, Sanford City Manager Frank Faison states: "We have studied your letter... regarding our participation in wastewater facilities to be built by Seminole County at Yankee Lake. Although our requirement has been clearly stated as one of effluent disposal only, we note that your proposal contains no indication of any type of participation other than full raw sewage treatment and disposal."

"Sanford is continuing to vigorously pursue alternatives for a cost effective disposal of effluent from our present plant and therefore is not prepared to make any written commitment by the April 18 deadline established in your letter."

Sanford's preference to comply with state waste management edicts through the implementation of a city owned and operated system was demonstrated Monday night, when commissioners accepted more than \$2 million in project bids for modification of the city's Poplar Avenue sewage plant.

Commissioners were also informed by City Attorney William Colbert that counsel intends to make a recommendation regarding the Sanford Yankee Lake condemnation suit on April 28, when the commission next meets. Counsel's appraisal will come two days before the city attorneys are scheduled to argue for dismissal of the \$28 million civil claim former Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucci's Heathrow corporation filed against the city in response to the condemnation effort.

The city's condemnation attempt to acquire Yankee Lake after its sale by Paulucci to Seminole County was invalidated on Feb. 3 based on a procedural shortcoming involv-



Frank Faison: "Sanford is continuing to vigorously pursue alternatives..."

ing a lack of prior notice afforded for the Nov. 8 city commission meeting at which the suit was authorized. The suit's invalidation was upheld on March 27 during a re-evaluation hearing petitioned by the city.

Should Colbert recommend an end to Yankee Lake litigation when he meets with the city commission on April 28, commissioners acceptance of the proposal would still require them to dispense with several expensive loose ends before the five month land acquisition effort could permanently be laid to rest.

As petitioner in the condemnation suit, Sanford is liable for the attorney's fees compiled by counsel for Seminole County and Paulucci. The city's own attorney's fees are not yet complete and top \$80,000 following Monday night's approval of \$934,23 in billing submitted by Sanford counsel Marcia Lippincott.

A partial billing of \$34,000 has been submitted by the two private counsel Seminole County retained for defense of the suit, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper.

Paulucci counsel has yet to compile its billing, Paulucci attorney Mack Cleveland said.

At Monday night's commission meeting, Commissioner John Mercer asked Colbert whether the voucher from Ma. Lippincott would be the last she would submit to the city for her efforts during the condemnation. "It could be," Colbert responded. "I guess it depends on the recommendation we make later this month (regarding the condemnation suit) and the commission's action on it."

Following the March 27 upholding of the suit's dismissal, Mayor Betty Smith and Commissioners Dave Farr and Bob Thomas said they preferred the condemnation effort be dropped and that the city seek alternative sites to comply with its state mandate to cease disposing treated wastewater in Lake Monroe. The city had targeted Yankee Lake as site for implementation of a land disposal system to comply with this edict, although the county also eyed the site for its own waste disposal system and offered Paulucci more for the property.

Last week, City Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons and state Department of Environmental Regulation engineers surveyed three possible Yankee Lake site alternatives for implementation of the Sanford land disposal system.

The sites lie east and west of the city and range in size from five to 1,700 acres, Simmons said.

In addition to these properties, Sanford has already targeted its airport and Mayfair golf greens as viable effluent disposal locations.

In turning from Yankee Lake for disposal, Sanford must expend approximately \$1 million to upgrade the level of treatment effluent received at the city's plant, Simmons said. The higher level of filtration and chlorination is necessary due to the alternative sites' "public access," he said.

Simmons added, however, that the \$1 million in plant modifications for disposal at these sites is preferable to the \$8

to \$10 million the city would face if it planned to ship treated sewage to Yankee Lake for disposal. The \$8 to \$10 million outlay would be necessary for upgrading the Sanford plant to generate the advanced treatment level the county will require for effluent disposed at Yankee Lake.

The Poplar Avenue sewage plant bids commissioners approved Monday night will be used for state mandated upgrades, but not the necessary "public access" modifications, Simmons said.

Of the \$2,198,481 in bid allocations, \$827,690 is eligible for refunding to the city through state grants. However, until Sanford has committed itself to a site or sites to dispose of the estimated 7 million gallons of effluent it generates each day, only \$24,464 of the grant reimbursement will be awarded to the city.

The additional grants will be withheld from Sanford "until the site acquisition issue is resolved," according to Dick Smith, DER Wastewater Management and Grants Chief.

Sanford's site acquisition difficulties began on Nov. 6, when Paulucci agreed to sell Yankee Lake to the county, Sanford, which had also vied to purchase the site, filed for condemnation of Yankee Lake two days after the county and Paulucci struck their sales agreement.

In January, Paulucci's Heathrow land development corporation filed a \$28 million civil claim against Sanford in response to the condemnation attempt. The suit alleges the condemnation effort interfered with the county's ability to adhere to the contractual obligations it assumed through the Yankee Lake purchase.

Sanford's counsel has included a petition for attorney's fees in the dismissal motion they are scheduled to argue on April 30.

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, APRIL 20

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

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

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

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

"Hearts of Love" Benefit for Central Florida Children's Home featuring Phyllis Dale and Scotty Mac, 2-8 p.m., Sundance Inn, Altamonte Springs. Continuous buffet and entertainment. \$10 donation per person. All proceeds to the home.

### MONDAY, APRIL 21

Manna Haven, a ministry serving free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

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

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

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.

ard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 882-7411.

Seminole County MADD Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Open to the public.

Public lecture on the future of America's shuttle program by Donald E. Fink, editor-in-chief of *Aviation Week and Space Policy* and executive editor, *Commercial Space*, 8 p.m., President's Dining Room in University of Central Florida Student Center.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Golden Age Games Executive Committee, 8 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

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

AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533, 1 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Attorney Nancy Alley will speak on legal problems of the elderly. Business meeting and social.

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

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

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## IMPOTENCE CAUSES & TREATMENTS

IMPOTENCE affects 1 out of 8 American men. Find out more about the medical and emotional aspects of impotence, and treatment alternatives.

Date: April 22, Tuesday  
Where: Cafeteria, Florida Hospital Altamonte, East S.R. 434 Altamonte Springs  
Time: 7 P.M.  
Speaker: Dr. Ohman  
Drugs and Relations to Impotence.

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# Election Results Announced: Smith, Cody Declared Winners

Three weeks after the initial election, the student government race for president and vice president is complete. Ira Smith and Steve Cody have been declared the winners. A run-off between two teams and minor complications with campaign spending delayed announcement of the annual election's final results.

Smith and Cody will take over the presidential positions at the end of this term, which will be in two weeks. They will take over the posts that John Gill and Andrea Darner have held for the past year.

Rotary International will hold a meeting for students interested in applying for scholarships that are available for use in many countries. The meeting will be held on April 23 in the Student Affairs conference room at 1:30 p.m.

The UCF Wind Ensemble,



**Around UCF**  
Kathy Johnson

together with the Florida Youth Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab, will hold a concert in the bandshell at Lake Eola April 20 at 2 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. In case of rain it will be held in the UCF music rehearsal hall on campus. The event is sponsored by Orlando's Bureau of Recreation

along with the UCF music department.

There will be a special summer program at UCF for minority students in four central Florida high schools. The program aims to expose the students to careers in the arts and sciences, business administration, education, health and engineering.

Students selected for the program will live in the dorms for four days and will attend workshops that are aimed at orienting the students for college life. To apply, the student must have at least a 2.5 G.P.A.. The only cost is \$15



## Clowning On Field Day

Crazy Irving clowns around with the animal balloon he made and Johnathon Holt, right, a 12-year old student at Rosenwald catches the "beast." Jennell Simmons, a member of

the foster grandparents program from Orange County volunteers her time for the antics during Field Day at Rosenwald.

# Realtors Plan Trek To Tallahassee

By Jane Caselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Realtors and Realtor-Associates will be among the 100 District 12 representatives traveling to Tallahassee early Monday by bus for the group's Legislative Days.

They will meet with local legislators Monday and Tuesday on pending legislation that affects the real estate profession and private property rights.

The Florida Association of Realtors Legislative Committee will meet Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a key contact briefing session will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. followed by Capitol Hill visits and a reception hosted by the Tallahassee Board.

On Tuesday the Realtors will have breakfast with the legislators and a lunch sponsored by FAR.

There will be visits to Capitol Hill, briefing sessions, and a cabinet candidate interview program. Bob Caldwell, a member of the Seminole County Board of Realtors Legislative Committee, is on the state screening committee which will

interview candidates for attorney general and commissioner of education to learn their stand on the issues.

Caldwell said some of the legislation of interest to the Realtors includes the MRTA (Marketable Records Title Act) Bill, homestead exemption, growth management, and sales tax on commissions.

He said regarding MRTA, FAR supports the Dudley-Kennedy-Ward bill in the House of Representatives and the John Vogt-sponsored senate bill. They are recommending changes according to the minority report of the study commission, he said. "We are against taking away of people's property rights, but the minority commission offers more of a compromise. MRTA affects sale of property by the state and other concerns since 1963," he explained.

"There are a whole of raft of homestead exemption bills designed to have every homeowner paying a share in taxes," Caldwell said. "We are sitting back to see what happens."

He said there are a number of

bills prefilled that would sunset sales tax exemptions on commission for professionals, such as the real estate commission, and FAR is against the total issue.

Growth management will be coming up again and will be a redrafting of some of the 1985 legislation. According to State Senator George Stuart of Orlando, Caldwell said, it will be a number of weeks before they

start working on that. "Basically we are monitoring it right now," he added.

FAR believes massive changes in the preliminary draft would have to be made before they could give support, Caldwell stated.

Some 800 bills have been prefilled in the senate and 1100 bills in the house, Caldwell said, adding, "It's going to be a busy year."

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## SCHOOL TALK with Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington

Q. My daughter, a high school senior, is considering a career in teaching. What programs does the Department of Education have to encourage young persons to enter the field of teaching?

A: There are a number of initiatives that have been put into place during the past few years to encourage more of our young people to enter the field of teaching. Some of the programs are targeted to attract those already in colleges of education, some initiatives are directed at teachers already in the classroom, and some efforts are being made to reach secondary school students at a time when they are preparing to shape their career plans.

One very current and potentially effective program for reaching students like your daughter is the "Chappie" James Most Promising Teacher Scholarship/Loan Program. Named in honor of General "Chappie" James, a Floridian who rose to the highest rank in the United States Air Force, the program was established by the 1985 Legislature to attract highly qualified public secondary school graduates into public school teaching careers in Florida.

School district superintendents, secondary school principals and counselors, college directors of student financial aid and deans of colleges of education have been notified of this program and the application process, and each school principal was asked to set up a screening committee to review student applications and nominate three candidates who meet the selection criteria. To be eligible for a scholarship of up to \$4,000 per year for up to four years, a student must be in the top quartile of the senior class, have a grade point average for grades 9 through 12 of at least 3.0 and must agree to teach in Florida public school classrooms for a number of years equal to the number of years he or she received the scholarship funds.

For this initial year of the program, the student application period has been extended to May 1, 1986 which coincides with the deadline for screening committee nominations to my office, so

your daughter still has time to apply. From these nominees, one graduating senior from each high school that applied, will be selected for the program. These scholarships will be awarded each year for the following academic year. Students who are selected must maintain a 3.0 average in college for continued eligibility in the program. Fifteen percent of the awards for the initial year will be made to minority students.

Students who are highly motivated and high achievers considering a career in teaching would do well to look into this program. By teaching in Florida public schools, on a year-for-year basis, a student can "repay" his or her scholarship - which could amount to as much as \$16,000.

## SCHOOL MENU

- SCHOOL MENU**  
Monday April 21  
Char-Broiled Hamburger/Bun  
Tater Tots  
Baked Beans  
Vegetable Sticks  
Milk  
Sec. Add one item
- Tuesday April 22  
Spaghetti  
Toasted Salad  
Frozen Vegetables  
Roll  
Juice Bar  
Milk
- Wednesday April 23  
Chicken Pattie/Chicken Nugget  
Whipped Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Baked Dessert w/Fig Nuggets  
Roll/Bun  
Milk
- Thursday April 24  
Manager's Special
- Friday April 25  
Southern-style Chicken  
Frozen Vegetable  
Steamed Potatoes or Rice  
Fruit Juice  
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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Enhanced Photos Show Shuttle Crew Cabin Severed From Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency has released dramatic new videotapes of Challenger's fatal flight, with the presidential disaster commission hard at work preparing its report on what caused the accident.

Salvage experts and NASA officials are analyzing the status of crew cabin salvage operations today.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported Friday that enhanced photography of the launch shows Challenger's crew cabin was "severed" cleanly from the rest of the shuttle as the ship broke apart Jan. 28.

It also said some of the seven astronauts may have been conscious during their plunge to the sea.

Other experts have said they believed the astronauts died within seconds of the explosion because of severe accelerations or decompression. But NASA will not discuss the fate of the crew, and officials contacted Friday would not comment on the Aviation Week story.

### Gas Tax Hike Vote Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The voters may decide whether they will pay an extra 4 cents in gasoline taxes under a proposal circulating through the Legislature, according to Senate President Harry Johnston.

Johnston also predicted lawmakers will act only if they can demonstrate the extra money is needed for specific transportation projects. If lawmakers opt for a referendum, the \$228 million increase might be used to back bonds that could raise more than \$1 billion for roads, bridges and mass transit.

Florida currently taxes gasoline at 5.7 cents per gallon. Federal tax collectors take another 9 cents and local gas taxes can be as high as 6 cents.

## ...Growth

Continued from page 1A  
presented to the chamber representatives on Friday. The presentation and discussion it generated centered on efforts to enhance and preserve the downtown area for Sanford's citizenry, while at the same time attracting new residents and businesses to the city.

Means of effecting this have led Gross to propose that Fort Mellon Park be expanded to Lake Monroe through a closing of Seminole Boulevard, from Park Avenue to the New Tribes Missionary. He has also targeted the development of a residential and/or commercial complex on privately owned land that lies adjacent to the chamber.

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, who did not attend the meeting, was "overwhelmed" when told of the proposals.

"I'm going to need a bit of time to digest it all," the mayor said. "But they certainly appear to be tremendously exciting concepts."

Mayor Smith also said the proponents "are demonstrating that more and more people want to take a chance on Sanford. I'm glad to see this type of willingness to get involved."

According to Mayor Smith, the bankers committee "can be an especially powerful faction;" a statement its members alluded to when discussing possible opposition to the performing arts center.

By "gathering all our positive forces together, there won't be a

chance for the project to be turned down," according to Barnett Bank representative Jim Johnson.

A mustering of forces "will create tremendous heat," for approval of the project, Horner concurred.

The benefits of such a facility were pointed to by Howard Hodges, Atlantic Bank President and bankers committee chairman. He said the multi-level facility "will solve our cultural and parking problems at the same time. It will definitely be an asset to the downtown area."

According to Gross, the city's municipal lot accommodates 216 cars, whereas its development into a multi-level garage would enable parking for 1,000 to 1,200 vehicles, including those with boat trailers hitched to them. The performing arts center would seat between 800 and 1,000 people, he said.

There is currently no charge for parking in the municipal parking lot, and the committee members when discussing Gross' proposal, hinted at the possibility of charging for parking in the multi-level facility.

Friday's meeting was requested by Gross as a means of "getting input before going to the city and before proceeding with any more development plans."

The meeting was a follow-up to a session Gross had last week with Horner and Chamber of Commerce Board chairman Shirley Schilke.

During that session, conversation centered on functional and beneficial utilization of remain-



Vic Arnett, vice president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, left; Shirley Schilke, chamber board chairman and Sanford architect Gerald Gross look over plans for a parking garage and cultural center during a meeting Friday.

ing undeveloped downtown property, Horner said. The concepts presented to the bankers on Friday were viewed by Mrs. Schilke as a means of meeting these objectives "before it's too late."

The efforts also would lure "high quality" retail interests to the city, Gross said.

## ...Coalition

Continued from page 1A

"I support the direction," he said of the proposed legislation.

"Caps are difficult to deal with, because I believe in free markets, but we can't have businesses forced to close because of high insurance rates. Insurance companies need the rates to pay for the coverages."

Results won't be instant. "I think we've got some ways to go. Let's hope we do something very positive," he said.

In addition to the legislators, Perez said he expects Governor Bob Graham to welcome the group to the state capital.

He says there won't be a lot of speeches, however. "We just want to sit down with the legislators and discuss the problem with them. I don't want any fist pounding or name calling," Perez said.

Following the assembly at the Tallahassee Civic Center, Perez says the group will walk together to the capital five blocks away to continue discussions with legislators. Two thousand walking toward the capital will "demonstrate that we represent large numbers of people," Perez said.

In the weeks leading up to the

meeting, called "A Day in the Right Direction... An Assembly for Liability Reform," nearly two dozen organizations have joined the coalition, which now boasts over 70 members representing a broad-based group of interests from business, industry, professionals, agriculture, and associations representing over 600,000 Floridians.

Here is a list of Florida Coalition for Liability Reform member organizations:

Agrico; Armstrong World Industries; Association of United Ways of Florida, Inc.; County Commissioners Association; Dairy Farmers, Inc.; Environmental Management

Association; Firearms Import & Export Corp.; Florida Academy of Family Physicians, Inc.; Florida Amusement and Vending Association; Florida Association of Domestic Insurance Companies; Florida Association of Electrical Contractors; Florida Association of General Contractors; Florida Association of Independent Accountants; Florida Association of Plumbing, Heating, Cooling Contractors, Inc.; Florida Automotive Wholesalers Association; Florida Aviation Trade Association; Florida Cemetery Association; Florida Concrete and Products Association; Florida Cosmetologists Association; Florida Dairy Products Association; Florida Dental Association; Florida Dietetic Association; Florida Farm Bureau Federation; Florida Fruit & Vegetable Association; Florida Health & Human Resources Fund; Florida Hospital Association, Inc.; Florida Independent Automobile Dealers Association; Florida Jewelers Association; Florida League of Hospitals;

Florida Manufactured Housing Association; Florida Medical Association, Inc.; Florida Medical Malpractice Claims Council, Inc.; Florida Mortgage Brokers Association; Florida Nurses Association; Florida Owners & Warehousemen's Association; Florida Orthopedic Society; Florida Osteopathic Medical Association; Florida Post Control Association, Inc.; Florida Physicians Insurance Company; Florida Podiatric Medical Association; Florida Propane Gas Association; Florida Reading, Sheet Metal & Air Conditioning Contractors Association, Inc.; Florida Society of Ophthalmology; Florida State AG Council; Florida Veterinary Medical Association; Florida Wholesale & Distributors; General Electric; Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Hospital Corporation of America; Humana, Inc.; Medical Group Management Association; Organized Fisherman of Florida; Physicians Protective Trust Fund; Prestrated Systems, Inc.; Poe & Associates; Professional Wracker Operators of Florida; Sitor Optical of Florida, Inc.; Southeastern Fisheries, Inc.; Suddeth Van Lines.

## FMA Supports Liability Legislation

The Florida Medical Association is supporting two bills being considered by the state's legislators during this session, according to Dr. Luis Perez, Sanford, President of the FMA.

Rep. T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytona Beach, has filed a house bill to place a cap of \$250,000 on general damages, while on the senate side, State Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, has introduced a liability insurance tort reform bill.

Hair's bill includes a \$500,000 cap on non-economic awards in all civil actions for personal injury and wrongful death, but Perez said his group is lobbying

to have that cap cut to \$250,000.

A third bill the FMA supports is filed in the House by Rep. Al Lawson. The bill repeals mandatory insurance as a condition of licensure. The law requiring all physicians to obtain insurance or establish an escrow account equal to the amount of required insurance is scheduled to become effective January 1, 1987.

Dr. Perez has objected to the mandatory insurance, saying, "I am a doctor because I am an educated and trained medical professional, not because I can prove I have insurance."

## ...Fine

Continued from page 1A

Although the roadway was not relocated, the property was redesigned to provide for a retention area, he said.

According to Modica, part of the agreement includes the preservation of 15 acres in the middle of the property as a conservation area. Property owners will also be required to route stormwater back to the wetlands and treat and store stormwater from the industrial park on site, he said.

Between 45 and 50 acres of the site were swampland at one time, then ditches were excavated to drain the water off site to the Smith Canal and into the St. Johns River, Modica said. The compromise reached with industrial park

owners will make the wetlands "viable again" and prevent contamination of the river, he said.

Modica said .73 acre of wetlands was damaged by the road construction and that as many as 50 acres could have been affected.

He added that the agency was prepared to take the matter to court unless the property owners agreed to the compromise.

Sanford Central Park general partner Jim Cabler Jr. said the city of Sanford requested that the owners provide a connector road on the site. The 80-foot wide roadway is to ultimately connect 25th Street with State Road 46, Cavallaro said.

Owners are putting in roads, as well as water and sewer lines, which the city will maintain, Cabler said.

The site, consisting of 49 parcels, will be developed into one to three-acre lots, he said.

According to Cavallaro, the industrial park was annexed into the city in July of last year.

## ...Libya

Continued from page 1A

Jaloud said Libya was holding discussions with the Soviet Union and East bloc nations. Libya has about 6,000 Soviet and East bloc military advisers and buys almost all of its arms from the East bloc. There are no Soviet bases in the country, but Soviet ships use its port facilities.

In a related development, Libyan Foreign Ministry official Ahmad Shahati, who held talks Friday with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, denied today in Athens, Greece, that Libya has asked the 12-nation European Community to mediate in its conflict with the United States.

A Greek Foreign Ministry statement Friday said Libya had asked the EEC to help find a solution to the Libyan-U.S. conflict.

At the news conference, Jaloud said a total of 37 Libyans had died in the attack — only one of them a member of the Libyan military.

Jaloud said the U.S. attack failed in its objective of killing Khadafi and destabilizing the Libyan government. Khadafi was "underground"

and was not injured when the U.S. warplanes attacked his Bab al Azizya compound on the outskirts of Tripoli, he said.

"Militarily speaking, the attack was a failure. Politically, it was a failure as well," he said. "From the moral point of view, it put Reagan in the garbage can of history."

In Beirut, University officials made the preliminary identification of Kilburn, who was abducted in Moslem west Beirut on Nov. 30, 1984, a senior university official said.

Members of Kilburn's family in the United States said they were informed by the State Department that the dead man was Kilburn.

## AREA DEATHS

**FLORENCE M. JOHNSON**  
Mrs. Florence M. Johnson, 82, of Normandy Boulevard, Deltona, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Brooklyn N.Y., Nov. 25, 1903, she moved to Deltona 21 years ago from Freeport, Long Island. She was a retired switchboard operator for Stanley Corporation in Long Island. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, and the Empire State Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lou Redinger, Sanford; a niece and three nephews.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.  
**JOSEPH G. PAULING**  
Mr. Joseph Jerome Pauling,

88, of 53 Spruce Lane, DeBary, died Thursday. Born in Orange Park, he moved to DeBary from Hawthorne in 1966. He was a carpenter and a Protestant.

Survivors include two brothers, Henry, Longwood, and Robert, Gainesville; sister, Dorothy Perry, Citra.

Altman Funeral Home, DeBary, is in charge of arrangements.



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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, April 20, 1986-1B

## Versatile Henderson Wins Player Of Year

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

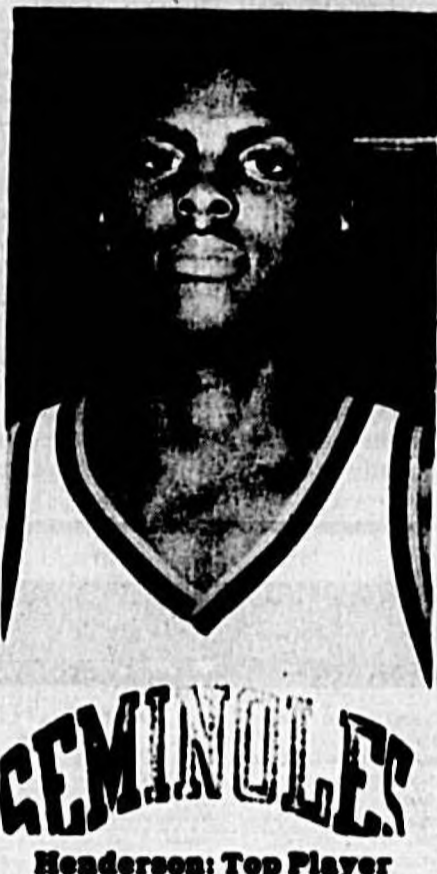
You won't find a picture of Roderick Andre Henderson next to versatile in the dictionary but after the numbers he put on the board during the 1985-86 basketball season, entry No. 6 may be forthcoming.

Henderson, a 6-3 1/2 junior forward for Seminole High School, fills the definition like he fills the basket with soft jump shots. As a cager, the 17-year-old junior's game is "turning easily from one thing to another."

Simply, Henderson can play the game from end line to end line and do what's needed in-between.

He can rebound and outlet to start the fast break. He can painstakingly outmaneuver the stickiness of a man-to-man or zone pressure. He can find the open man off the fast break or in the set offense. He can pry the most from a baseline drive or stick the open jump shot. He can apply the pressure defense or infiltrate the passing lanes for the steal. He enjoys the role of leader without being domineering.

It was the combination of these qualities which earned Henderson the *Evening Herald* 1985-86 Seminole County Basketball Player of the Year. Henderson received six of nine votes from the six county



Henderson: Top Player

coaches and three *Herald* sports writers. Lyman senior T.J. Scaletta was next with two votes. Oviedo senior Allen Unroe was third with one vote.

Lyman coach Tom Lawrence, who guided his Greyhounds to a 20-6 record, was voted *Evening Herald* Coach of the Year. Lawrence received four first-

### ALL-COUNTY TEAM

1985-86 *Evening Herald*  
All-County Basketball Team

First Team  
Forward..... Rod Henderson, Seminole, Jr.  
Forward..... Allen Unroe, Oviedo, Sr.  
Center..... Ralph Philpott, Lyman, Sr.  
Guard..... Andre Whitney, Seminole, So.  
Guard..... T.J. Scaletta, Lyman, Sr.

Second Team  
Forward..... Kelly McKinnon, Lake Mary, So.  
Forward..... Brett Marshall, Lyman, Sr.  
Center..... Craig Walker, Seminole, So.  
Guard..... Ray Hartsfield, Lake Mary, Sr.  
Guard..... Jerry Parlier, Seminole, Jr.

Third Team  
Forward..... Robb Hughes, Oviedo, Jr.  
Forward..... Wade Wittig, Lake Brantley, Sr.  
Center..... Oscar Morris, Lake Mary, Jr.  
Guard..... Mark Moser, Lake Brantley, Sr.  
Guard..... Mike Wright, Seminole, Sr.

Honorable Mention  
Seminole — Joe Holden (Sr.), Rod Fosell (Sr.); Lake Mary — Eric Czorniejewski (Sr.); North Naples (Sr.); Lyman — Robert Thomas (Sr.); Terry Campbell (Sr.); James Walker (Sr.); Terry Campbell (Sr.); Lake Howell — John Lowe (Sr.); Fred Hicks (Sr.); Todd Peterson (Sr.); Lake Brantley — Darren Love (So.); Brent Bell (Sr.).

Player of the Year..... Rod Henderson, Seminole  
Coach of the Year..... Tom Lawrence, Lyman

SOURCE.....County Coaches  
.....*Herald* Sports Writers

place votes. Seminole coach Bill Klein garnered three and first-year Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker had two votes.

Forward Henderson, guard Scaletta and forward Unroe joined Lyman senior center Ralph Philpott and Seminole sophomore guard Andre Whitney to complete the first-

team. Henderson was also a first-team member last year. The team was selected by position (two guards, two forwards, one center). Players received 10 points for a first-place vote, eight for second, six for third, four for four and two for fifth.

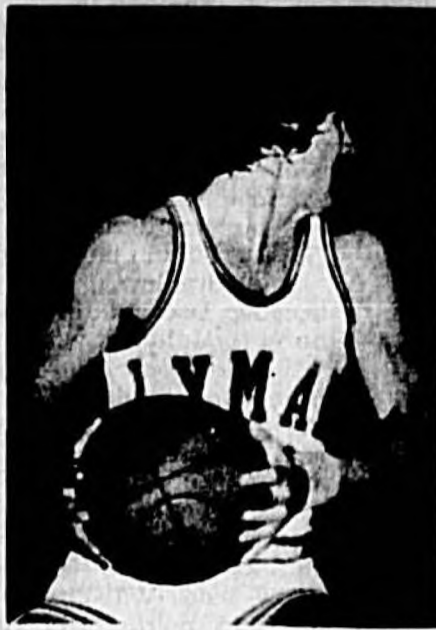
"I'm excited and shocked mostly," Henderson said Friday evening when informed of the award.

Klein, who said his first year was "definitely" made easier by Henderson, finished with a 17-10 record. "That's great," Klein said. "Roderick deserved it. He had a good, all-around year. He did a little bit of everything for us. It would have been tough without him."

While helping Seminole to the first Seminole Athletic Conference championship, Henderson showed his consistency and versatility statistically, too. Henderson was fourth in scoring (14.2), fourth in rebounding (7.9), fourth in assists (4.0), fourth in steals (2.1) and fourth in blocked shots (1.5). He missed by two votes of being a unanimous selection, compiling 88 of the 90 points.

Henderson said he had four goals — two team and two individual — prior to the season. "We wanted to win the conference and go to state," he said. "I wanted to make All-

See **PLAYER**, Page 5B



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent/Eric Klagenas/MIH

Above, Lyman's T.J. Scaletta, left, looks for a teammate while Ralph Philpott defends. Below, Seminole's Andre Whitney, left, drops in two while Oviedo's Allen Unroe drives the baseline. Scaletta, Philpott, Whitney and Unroe joined Seminole's Rod Henderson on *Herald's* All-County Basketball First Team selected by the coaches and sports writers.



## Lake Mary Tops Lions For 26 Wins

By Chris Pieter  
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Doug Bandy and Shane Letterio drove in two runs each in a six-run fourth inning that propelled Lake Mary's Rams to a 9-5 victory over Oviedo's Lions in the Seminole Athletic Conference and regular season finale for both teams Friday at Oviedo High.

Top ranked (4A) Lake Mary concluded the regular season with a 26-2 record overall and 9-1 in the SAC. The Rams have an 18-2 record in games that go toward the 4A-9 District Tournament seedings which should be good for the top seed.

Oviedo ended the regular season at 15-9 overall and 6-4 in the SAC. The Lions return to action next week in the 3A-6 District Tournament where they are one of the favorites.

While Friday afternoon's game meant little in the SAC standings, it had a big impact on the race for the Seminole County batting title. Oviedo's Mark Merchant went into the game hitting .472 and was second in the county while Lake Mary's Shane Letterio was third at .462.

Merchant was 1 for 3 on the day with a solo homer in the third. He walked in the first, grounded to first in the fifth and looked at a called third strike in the seventh. Merchant ended the regular season with a .467 average.

Letterio flew to center to lead off the game, took a called third strike in the third and singled in both the fourth and sixth frames. Letterio lined a long fly to center in the top of the seventh and Merchant made a diving catch of it to rob Letterio of a hit. Letterio was 2 for 5 for the game and ended the season



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Ryan Lisle moves to tag Tony Belflower as umpire Don Trawick observes. Lisle made the tag but forgot

with a .459 average. Lake Brantley's Mark Coffey went 1 for 2 in a Friday night game against Seminole to win the title. The senior first sacker flew out, singled and walked. Coffey finished with a .477 average.

"I was thinking about it (batting race) a lot and I was pretty loose going into the game since we already had the conference won," Letterio said. "But, after the first two at bats, I didn't think I had much of a chance."

the ball (below right leg) as Belflower slide across with Oviedo's first run. The Rams came back to win, 10-5.

attempt. The Lions got the run back in the bottom of the first. Merchant walked to lead off the inning but he was picked off first by Lake Mary starter Neal Harris. Tony Belflower then lined a triple to right and later scored on a shallow sacrifice fly to center by Mike Sink.

Duncan went on to retire the Rams in order in both the second and third frames and Oviedo took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the third when, with

one out, Merchant crushed a 3-2 fastball over the wall in right center for his third homer of the season. Belflower was then hit by a pitch and Frank Torres blooped a single to right but Harris got out of further damage by getting Sink to line to short and Alan Greene to pop up to short.

The Rams then rallied for six runs on just three hits in the top of the fourth for a 7-2 lead. Mike

See **RAMS**, Page 4B

## Seeds Tough To Determine

The first, fourth and fifth seeds have been decided in the District Class 4A-9 Baseball Tournament but the other five seeds are tough to determine. The tournament begins at DeLand's Conrad Park Tuesday with four games.

Here's a look at the tentative setup and combinations:

●Lake Mary, 17-2, is the No. 1 seed. The Rams have a game with Winter Park which wasn't made up.

●DeLand, 15-7, beat Seabreeze Friday night, 7-3. DeLand could be the second seed if...

●Lyman, 12-7, plays Trinity Prep Saturday night. If Lyman wins, it will flip a coin with DeLand for No. 2. If Lyman loses, DeLand is No. 2 and Lyman is No. 3.

●Daytona Beach Mainland, 11-9, is the No. 4 seed.

●Lake Howell, 10-10, is the No. 5 seed. Lake Howell and Mainland will play Tuesday. The winner plays the Lake Mary-No. 8 seed winner Thursday.

●Lake Brantley, 8-11, could be No. 6, No. 7 or No. 8. Coach Mike Smith said Apopka cancelled a game scheduled for today. If the game is ruled a forfeit by Apopka, Lake Brantley is 9-11 and No. 6. It would play the loser of the Lyman-DeLand, coin flip or Lyman, if Lyman, loses Saturday.

●Seminole, 8-12, could be No. 6, No. 7 or No. 8, depending on the ruling on the Apopka-Brantley game and the ruling on Spruce Creek's remaining three games.

●Spruce Creek, 8-9, has three games it didn't make up. If they go down as forfeits, the Creek is 8-12. It would flip a coin with Brantley and Seminole if both finish 8-12. If Brantley is 9-11,

See **SEEDS**, Page 4B

## Bo's Legend Grows As NFL Draft Day Approaches

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA (UPI) — Bo Jackson is trying to turn the corner on the National Football League.

The Helman Trophy winning runner from Auburn is the obvious first choice in the April 29 college football draft, but No. 34 is using all his startling 4.3 speed to elude the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Tampa Bay, 2-14, has already received a half-dozen inquiries about its commitment to Jackson and Coach Lesman Bennett says the team will listen to trade offers.

Jackson, who lived a representative only recently, appears in no hurry to open serious negotiations with the Buccaneers. The 6-foot-1, 225-pounder says he's still considering a professional baseball career.

What Jackson is really considering is how much he wants to play in Tampa Stadium next to star tailback James Wilder.

"My situation is I am not committing to nobody right now," says Jackson, who rushed for 1,786 yards as a senior to edge Iowa quarterback Chuck Long in the Helman voting. "I am to make my decision on what I am going to do this summer."

Jackson's baseball career at Auburn ended prematurely three weeks ago when he violated Southeastern Conference rules in accepting a five plane ride to Tampa for a physical examination by the Buccaneers. While few baseball scouts would dispute Jackson's skills on the diamond, he was not considered for the Ray Hobbs role in "The

### Football

Natural."

Between the goalposts, though, is where the Bo Jackson legend has grown to Oulivier proportions.

"He is the best back in the country," said Alabama Coach Ray Perkins last year. "I'm not talking about just college football."

"On Brantley, the chief talent guru for the Dallas Cowboys, says Jackson is "as good as any running back in the pros, including Tony Stewart, Marvin Allen or anyone else you want to talk about."

Jackson is most often compared to SEC contemporary Herschel Walker, who averaged considerably more carries and considerably less yards per attempt at Georgia.

"A lot of the things Bo does are better than Herschel," says Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "In size and strength, they're close. Bo may be a little bigger and Herschel may be a touch faster, but Bo is better at making tacklers miss him."

Bennett was impressed with Jackson when coaching the South team in the Senior Bowl three months ago.

"He can run faster, he is quicker and he caught the ball as well as anyone in Mobile, Ala.," Bennett says. "I think he is a tremendous prospect for the

NFL, the best college runner I've seen since O.J. Simpson."

The skeptics' rap against Jackson concerns his willingness to play hurt: in Auburn's lopsided loss to Tennessee, Jackson reinjured a muscle behind the knee and sat out the final stages. In a narrow loss to Florida, a deep thigh bruise kept him in the opening half forced Jackson to the sidelines.

"Bo didn't tell anybody he suffered two broken ribs against East Carolina because he wanted to play against Georgia," says Dye. "I found out about it, but he said he wanted to play and he didn't even want the team to know about it. The point is, Bo Jackson is no quitter — he's very courageous."

"This guy may be the greatest

who ever played the game from that position. I am sure some smaller players are more skilled and more fluid, but he can outrun you, run over you or make you miss him."

He can dodge people off the field, too. Jackson, who has a slight summer, does not enter media traps. The boys begin to appear in his business to occur when he rushed for 600 yards and made the All-SEC team. The next year, Jackson ran for 1,315 yards, became an All-American back and earned Super Bowl MVP honors. A shoulder operation ended Jackson's run in 1984. At a junior level, he led the team and started in the Super Bowl. Jackson's college career was cut short by a knee injury.

See **JACKSON**, Page 4B





### Letter About Sentinel Column

A letter to the editor about "Unfair Criticism" from Casselberry's D.C. Bauer concerns a column that was written by Orlando Little Sentinel sports editor Herky Cush and not anything written by an Evening Herald sports writer. Mrs. Bauer's letter appears on Page 3D.

# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Spinks Banks On Strategy To Top Holmes In Rematch

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Michael Spinks says the strategy that brought him the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Sept. 21 was formed minutes before the fight.

Spinks was unsure of how to fight Larry Holmes until he watched the pre-fight show on Home Box Office on a television in his dressing room.

"Right before leaving the dressing room, they showed highlights of his fights and mine on television," Spinks recalls. "That's when I saw exactly what I had to do. I said 'This is what I have to do when he gets ready to unload on me.'"

Spinks went out and won a stunning 15-round unanimous decision, mostly because Holmes could never successfully unload. The outcome made Spinks the first reigning light heavyweight champ to capture the heavyweight crown and cost Holmes his goal of matching Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

Holmes weighed 223 at Friday's weigh-in. Spinks was 205. In the first fight, Holmes was 221 1/2 and Spinks 200. The five extra pounds on Spinks are most evident in his thighs.

Spinks' backward movement kept Holmes, 36, off balance last September.

Spinks, 29, says his style always away takes his opponent's fight away.

"Larry described my style perfectly," Spinks said. "It's not unorthodox. It's unique. Nobody can figure me out, nobody's figured me out yet."

The oddsmakers list Holmes a 7 1/2 to 5 favorite in his first appearance as a challenger in nearly eight years.

### SCC Falls To Hapless Lake City

Seminole Community College's road trip hit its bleakest point Friday when the Raiders dropped an 11-10 slugfest to hapless Lake City in Mid-Florida Conference baseball at Lake City. The Raiders have lost four consecutive, all on the road.

The Timberwolves, whose program is in its infant stages, won for just the third time in 38 games. They are 3-19 in the Mid-Florida Conference. SCC, which hosts Valencia Saturday, dropped to 28-17 overall and 13-7 in the conference.

Lake City used an eight-run sixth inning to turn the tide. The Raiders couldn't come back despite two homers and 3 RBI by losing pitcher Jeff Morgan, two doubles and four ribbies by Jeff Greene, two single and a double and two runs batted in by Leonard Thigpen and two singles and an RBI by Mike Songini.

Bryan Maley started. Morgan was one of three pitchers used by coach Jack Pantellas in the fateful sixth inning.

### NHL: Leafs, Oilers Both Tumble

**United Press International**  
The Toronto Maple Leafs were just about the equals of the Edmonton Oilers Friday night.

Sixty-two points separated the worst and the best of the NHL playoff teams in the final regular-season standings. But Friday night, Toronto (57 points) and Edmonton (119) were just a couple of routed teams suffering their first Stanley Cup playoff losses, humbled by two similar opponents.

St. Louis and Calgary were the powerful inflictors as the host Blues became the only favorite to win their second-round opener in the four best-of-seven division final series, clobbering the Maple Leafs 6-1. Later, the visiting Flames surprised the Oilers 4-1 in Game 1 of their Smythe Division showdown.

In games Saturday night, the New York Rangers carry a 1-0 series lead into Game 2 of the Patrick Division final at Washington's Capital Centre in Landover, Md., and the Hartford Whalers have a 1-0 lead in the Adams Division series resuming at the Canadiens' Montreal Forum.

### Pooley Pulls With 1 Of Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — After winning the 1985 Vardon Trophy for best scoring average, Don Pooley figures it's about time to win a tournament.

The 11-year PGA Tour veteran shot a record-tying 31 on the front side Friday en route to a 66 that vaulted him within one stroke of leader Dan Halldorson after two rounds of the \$450,000 Heritage Classic.

An opening-round 66 gave Halldorson a one-shot advantage over Roger Maltbie entering Friday's play, but Pooley quickly emerged as the major challenger with five birdies on the front nine to tie the course record shared by Jack Nicklaus, Ben Crenshaw, Scott Simpson, Howard Twitty and Jodie Mudd.

Halldorson, who has won just one official PGA event in nine years on the Tour, shot a 68 to finish at 8-under 134 while Pooley, gunning for his first Tour triumph since 1980, stood alone at 135.

Fuzzy Zoeller fired his second straight 68 to stand two shots back at 136, and Chip Beck used a 67 to go 8-under at 137.

### Pick 6 Beats IRS Deadline For 8

LONGWOOD — Eight lucky customers at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Saturday night certainly had reason to celebrate — especially with the April 15 IRS deadline approaching — as they each collected a whopping \$11,122.00 after correctly selecting the winners of the sixth through the 11th races in the exciting and high-paying Pick Six competition.

The winners became part of the second largest payoff during the current winter meet of championship greyhound racing here at 80KC.

The record payoff this season, 80KC's 51st anniversary, occurred on the night of Jan. 24 when two customers each pocketed \$44,975.00, again after picking the winners of six consecutive races in the Pick Six play.

### Nativity Golf To Play April 26

The sixth annual Nativity Men's Club Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 26 at the Casselberry Golf Club.

Entry fee is \$30 and includes green fee, golf cart, refreshments on the course and dinner. Extra dinner tickets are \$5 each. Entries will be accepted up until 12:15 p.m., on Sunday, April 29.

For more information, contact Jim Matix at 699-6199.

# Learn To Bowl Classes To Begin

Bowl America Sanford has had several requests to conduct the "Learn to bowl — Have a ball" classes again. Registration is underway for the popular five-week course.

Classes consist of films, classroom and on the lane instruction. The cost is \$7 per lesson for five lessons and upon graduation you receive a \$46.95 Columbia white dot bowling ball absolutely free.

The classes will be on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Starting dates are Sunday, April 27 and Wednesday, April 30.

Bowl America will also be holding a four-week refresher course of graduates of our previous classes or anyone who wants to go over the basics again.

The class will be free and will be held on Thursday at 1 p.m. starting May 1. BAS will follow all three classes with a short summer learn to bowl league with instructors available.

The summer league signups are really doing well and now is a good time to determine the nights you want to bowl in the summer. BAS will also be glad to help you start an office, store or factory league this summer. Call 322-7542.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

**THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED:** Tom Larson 236, Scott Larson 203, Debbie Joens 229; **SCRATCH ON THURSDAY:** Dottie Hogan 202-214, J.J. Sexton 211, Dean Hamilton 201, Sharob Decker 212, Don Gorman 226, Jim Starr 219, Ron Kramer 212, Corky 203; **MYSTERY LADIES:** Kitty Stumley 224; **DRIFT INN:** Rosa Ruffin 210, Chuck Stimley 203, David Norman 219, John Adams 200, Ron Heaps 223, Roland Dike 205-202-211/618, Bob Meyers 232;



**Roger Quick**  
BOWL AMERICA

**WASHDAY DROPOUTS:** Myron Gates 222, Jim Gunther 205; **FORESTERS:** Rod Nash 200, Fred A. 224;

**BLAIR AGENCY:** Glenn Jones 204-208, N. Troughn 201, May Smith 200, Al Denman 208, Rosie Serocki 227, Don Hunter 213, Eva Jackson 209, N. Kennedy 211, Nancy Anderson 236; **BILL'S SHOOTING STARS:** Leta Winkle 206; **SANFORD PINBUSTERS:** Bill Burns 208, Irving Fried 201, Marcel Vandebek 202;

**ISLANDER VACATION:** Brenda Butth 219, Charles Elbery 210, Ron Kramer 202, John Smith 204, Ruben Blake 202, Glenn Kaeser 204, Gil Benton 220, John Towey 204; **COUNTRY CORNER:** Linda Ivey 202, Mardell Ganterman 204, Ginny Gandreau 210; **T.G.I.F.:** Bob Hosford 216, Don Hass 215, Les Buddenhagen 212, Ed Sautter 253-204, Frank Torello 217, Jim Jernigan 214, Dottie Hogan 203, Lonnie Green 204, Orval Pollard 212, Bob Meyers 211, Al Bowling 202, Jim Morace 202, Bud Corbett 232, David Norman 204;

**SWINGERS:** Barbara Sparks 208; **HURRICANES:** Art Minniegrade 219; **EDUCATORS:** Debbie govecek 203, Emory Blake 218, Kathy Buker 201; **MATCH POINT:** Tracey Lee 208, Fran Hinch 200, Barb Drewniak 236; **JET BOWLERETTES:** Kay

**Sassman 208:**  
**SOUTHEAST BANK:** Stan Kolb 208, Jose Luyanda 245-224/604, Ed Houston 206, Jeff Chestnut 223, Bernard Barry 200, Rick Jett 223-232/614, Don Caniglia 246-216/658, Al Denman 208, Randy Judkins 201, Linda Beatty 207, Don Gorman 221-214/627, Bill Gilbert 209, Charles Shaw 229-231, Cubit Malone 200, Kenny Snyder 200, Leonard Smith 203, Mike West 212, Aaron Kaufman 220, Gary Larson 207;

**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL:** Tom Fabinsky 210, Ernie Runlon 235, Harley Hoy 202, Red Roland 203, Bob Richmond 200; **HI-NOONERS:** Peggy Brock 203, Helen Harrington 220;

**TUESDAY NITE MIXED:** Dean Hamilton 214, Jay Smith 204, Orval Emrick 203, Dave Hansen 200, Don Burkhardt 216, John Adams 222, Wendy Gorman 207, Don Gorman 235/621; **SANFORD CITY:** Steve Grooyer 210, Vince Cara 205, Bob Meyers 225, Bob Hosford 218, Ralph Depalio 209-214, Jim Carver 213, Roy Templeton 223-236/634, Don Gorman Jr. 201, Don Gorman Sr. 202, Gerold Behrens 201, Al Beron 211, Berry Sweat 207, Willie Stevens 204, James Foster 212, Bernard Hudley 203, Van Tilley Sr. 205, Roland Dike 202, Larry Picardat 202, Vern Messermit 201, Bobby Barbour 244, Al Bowling 210;

**UNPROFESSIONALS:** Glenn Jones 200, Scott Larson 217, Jerry Farello 202, Gene Rogero 223, Charles Shaw 213, Bobby Barbour 229, Al Bowling 219, Tony Dunkinson 224, Aaron Kaufman 211, Harold Sundvall 205, Charles Kanavel 210, Richard Heaps 224-238/628, Richard Swaim 215-213/608, Jeff Chestnut 245-203/637, Dan Neal 212-204/605, Harold Sauer 202.

## Merthie No-Hits Ball, 11-1

Mike Merthie tossed a no-hitter and drove in three runs as Moose hammered Ball Motor Line, 11-1, in Sanford Junior League baseball Friday at Chase Park.

Merthie, the No. 2 pitcher on the all-star team last year, struck out 13 and walked three. The smooth righthander whiffed five on called third strikes, making effective use of his sharp-breaking curveball.

Moose, 2-0, picked up two runs in the second against loser Mike Hartman when Tony Chavers singled and Harvey Clinger reached on an error. Jeff Byrd walked and both Chavers and Clinger scored on errors.

In the third, Tony Pritchard and Al Perkins walked. Merthie chased home both runners with a double. Chavers' brought in Merthie with a sacrifice fly and Ray Lewis walked and scored on two errors.

Keith Armond, Perkins and Merthie each walked and scored in the fourth. Merthie singled in a run in fifth and scored on an error by the center fielder. The game was stopped after five innings due to the slaughter rule.

In Friday's other game, Kiwanis pulled out a 6-4 victory



Umpire Bill Dube gives the save call as home plate as Knights' Derrick Fritton, left, reaches for the throw. Kiwanis won, 6-4.

over Knights of Columbus. Knights manager William Taylor, however, said the game is under protest because Kiwanis did not play all of its team members, according to veteran scorekeeper Tommy Heffington.

Oscar Edwards scattered five hits to pick up the victory. He

struck out nine and walked three. Derrick Fritton was the loser.

James Jackson scored three times for the winners as he walked, reached on an error and singled. Edwards doubled home two runs to provide the margin of difference in the fifth.

Julmo Braxton, Nelson Blake and Brian Grayson each singled for Kiwanis while Albert Anderson chipped in a double.

Anton Reid singled twice and scored a run for the losers. George Frisoon tripled while Henry June and Demetrius Presley added singles. Mike Taylor swiped two bases. — Sam Cook

## Brookses, Canal, Weber Post 6-Stroke Mixed Win

Harold and Stella Brooks along with Jack Canal and Diddle Weber proved to be a pretty good mix last Sunday in the monthly members' mixed tournament at Mayfair.

The Brookses, Canal and Weber posted a 117 total in the best 2-ball total competition to breeze to a six-stroke victory. Jim "Buzz" and Rose Buseard along with Dave and Nancy Wheeler were second at 123. They won a match of cards with Stan and Alice Potter along with Herb and Joan Pitman.

It was a slightly different format, but everybody played well and there was a good turn out.

Last Saturday, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association team took on a squad from the Zellwood Country Club. Twenty-five players from each club teed in a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Fortunately, the host club, Mayfair, prevailed, 15 1/2-9 1/2.

The individual winners from Mayfair were: Wes Werner, Dick Elam, Glen Pennywitt, John Watkins, Jack Taylor, Dave Wheeler, Harold Davis, Bill Craig, Bill Sommerville, Rich Barnea, Clark Wood, Ed Mioducki, Jim "Buzz" Buseard, Harry Smith. Congratulations, fellows!

The weekly members' Daylight was held on Tuesday, and these teams came out as winners:

Low net (28) — Dick Elam and Jim "Buzz" Buseard; Second low net (30) — Ed Mioducki and Bud Richards; Third low net (32) — Gordon Bradley and Bill Sommerville.

And, finally, the Thursday Scramble produced a 3-way tie for the top spot to split the prize money. These three teams were:



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR GOLF

the quartet of Bill Craig, Chuck Baragona and Paul Forsyth and Rich Barnes along with the foursome Ken Holecek, Dave Wheeler and Len Cooke, Del Foote and the group of Mayfair Pro Mark Leaniak, Carl Tillis and Charlie Park.

The above winning teams posted 4-under 32s. The following group posted a 3-under 33s: White Eckstein, Ted Daum, Wes Werner and Jim "Buzz" Buseard.

At 2-under (34) was the quarter of Steve Patterson, Wayne DeLawder, Wayne Howard and Jack Taylor.

**Persson Limp To Lead**  
**CANNES, France (UPI) —** Sweden's Magnus Persson limped to a first-round 67 Thursday for a one-shot lead in the \$150,000 Cannes Open golf championship.

Persson ignored a painful knee injury as he collected six birdies to move ahead of South African John Bland and Britain's Andrew Chandler over the 6,800 yard Mougins course.

"I hope I can complete all four rounds but, if I cannot walk, I cannot play," said Persson.

He has influenced the mood around his right knee — the result of an intensive bid to strengthen his lightweight physique.

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Brought to you by Ken Randall

Here's an interesting point to think about... Whenever a fellow-or acquaintance has a youngster born to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the ball... Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting... Stan Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands cupped on the ball... They each had one hand spread apart a few inches from the other on the handle of the bat... Isn't it strange that no one else is to hit that way today... Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .356.

And speaking of odd hitting positions, one of the strongest hitlers of all time was played in the majors for 28 years between 1904 and 1934... He always stepped away from the plate with his left, or front, foot while hitting, or, as it's known in baseball slang, he "stepped in the bucket"... If you better don't that later, he's instructed not to... You can't expect to be able to hit that way... Yet, someone who did it all his career is in the Hall of Fame, and would up with a lifetime batting average of .361.

I bet you didn't know... Ken Randall has a fine selection of new cars and trucks and will sell you a truck... Our monthly drawings to help started with money raised by the public and made to help the... No appointment necessary!

**Ken Randall**  
1977, 1982, 1983, 1984  
321-1000

# Coffey Perks To Bat Title — Sophs Send Off Seniors

**By Scott Sander  
Special To The Herald**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game between Lake Brantley and Seminole was Senior Night for the home-standing Patriots. Prior to the start of the game each Patriot senior was honored for his achievements while at Brantley.

Although one senior — first baseman Mark Coffey — may be the most of the evening with 1 for 2 to capture the county batting average title, it as a sophomore and a junior, ironically, that made the difference in Lake Brantley's 6-2 SAC victory over Seminole before 111 fans.

Junior shotstop Andy Dunn proved the offensive spark as he broke out of an 0 for 7 slump with a double and a triple good for 3 RBI. Sophomore hurler Randy Green pitched a complete game for his third victory of

the year.

The win boosted the Pats record to 13-14 overall and 4-8 in the SAC. The loss dropped the Tribes record to 12-15 and 3-7. Both teams completed their regular seasons and will be back in action Tuesday at the district tournament in DeLand.

Coffey, a senior tri-captain, wrapped up the county batting title with his 1 for 2 performance. After flying out in his first at-bat, Coffey slashed a vicious liner past the third baseman for the crucial hit. He walked in his third appearance before leaving the game in the sixth inning as coach Mike Smith brought his seniors off to a round of applause.

Coming into Friday's action Coffey had a four-point advantage over Oviedo's Mark Merchant. (.476 to .472) Merchant went 1 for 3 against Lake Mary to drop to .467. Coffey's 1 for 2 outing was good enough to snag the

## Baseball

bating championship with a .477 average.

Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said his club's offense was its undoing.

"We can't expect to win with only two runs against a team like Brantley," he said. "Brantley is a good hitting team and two runs just won't beat them."

Seminole got things going in the bottom of the first inning. Losing pitcher Gary Derr (2-2) singled to left. Third baseman Brian Sheffield followed with a single to move Derr to second. Right fielder Greg Pond singled up the middle scoring Derr and giving the Tribe a 1-0 lead.

The Pats came back to knot up the game in the bottom of the second. Senior third baseman Pat Lusk led off

the first of his three hits, a single to left. Senior second baseman Rick Koch followed with a double to the right center field wall that scored Lusk to tie the game.

Seminole took the lead in the top of the third inning with a run. Center fielder Alfonso Gaiety led off with a single to left field. He took second on a passed ball and took third when Brantley catcher Mike Davis threw the ball into center field. Sheffield then walked.

Seminole then worked the double steal to perfection. Sheffield broke for second base and was gunned down by Davis. Gaiety paused, and then broke for the plate. Koch threw a strike to Davis but he dropped the ball when making the tag giving the Tribe a 2-1 edge.

Brantley came back with three big runs in the bottom of the frame. Left fielder Dave Rabaja led off the lining

with a walk. Davis followed with a single moving Rabaja to second. Coffey singled to left scoring Rabaja and moving Davis to third. It was Coffey's 31st RBI of the season. Dunn followed with a double to right center plating Davis and Coffey. It gave the Pats a 4-2 edge after three innings of play.

"I'm tickled pink with the way we are hitting the ball," Smith said. "I hope we can keep it up in the district tournament."

The Patriots added two insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth. Coffey led off with a walk. Dunn followed with triple off the center field fence to score Coffey. Lusk then singled to left to chase home Dunn.

"We played well tonight," Dunn said. "Randy (Green) pitched a good game. If we get good pitching in the districts we will do well. This win will help us because it gives us momentum going into the tourney."

## Panel: Prep Should Pass To Play Ball

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A bill requiring high school students to pass all of their courses before they participate in extracurricular activities — including athletics — passed the House Education Administration Subcommittee Wednesday.

The bill (HB 878) allows students to work between grading periods to achieve a passing grade and become eligible for extracurricular activities. It passed 5-2.

"Its purpose is to establish our priorities in the state and mandate that classroom teaching and classroom activities rank first," said bill sponsor Larry Hawkins, D-Miami. "Extracurricular activities, which are important to the overall development of our children, shall be considered just what they're entitled to."

Hawkins said the rule would motivate students to achieve a passing grade. He also said that under current law, students who fail two classes could still participate in extracurricular activities.

But opponents of the bill say students would be discouraged from taking challenging courses for fear of failing and the dropout rate would increase.

"We would have 37.8 percent of the students in Pinellas County who would be ineligible based upon this ruling," said Dr. Donald Van Fleet, executive assistant superintendent for administration for Pinellas County schools.



Mark Merchant watches one go into the wild blue yonder. The Oviedo junior took a Neal Harris pitch out of the yard Friday but the

Rams bounced back to win. The Lions won the Orange Belt Conference and Lake Mary won the Seminole Athletic Conference.

## ...Rams

**Continued from 1B**

Schmit drilled a double to right center to start it off and Ryan Lisle and Brett Mollie both walked to load the bases. Schmit scored when Jimmy Barrett couldn't make a play on Harris' slow roller to second. Bandy, the Rams' junior designated hitter, then drilled a double down the left field line to drive in both Lisle and Mollie.

"Doug (Bandy) has just started playing and he's been hitting the ball well," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "After today, (2 for 4), he may have won the DH job for the district tournament."

After Bandy's hit, Duncan struck out Billy Jenkins for the second out but Letterio then smacked a single between short and third to drive in Harris and Bandy. Letterio stole second and scored when Hyzell reached on the second Oviedo error of the inning.

Schmit came on in relief of Harris, who has had back problems lately, in the bottom of the fourth and the senior righthander went on to allow three runs on three hits and struck out 10 in four innings of work.

"I wanted to get Neal (Harris)

some work today and apparently his back is still bothering him a little," Tuttle said. "He could have continued on but I didn't want to take a chance on him hurting it worse before the district tournament."

Oviedo got an unearned run off Schmit in the bottom of the fifth when Belflower singled, went to second when Torres walked, took third on Sink's fly ball to right and scored when the throw to get Torres stealing second was wild.

Lake Mary added two runs in the sixth and one more in the seventh for a 9-3 lead. In the sixth, Hyzell had an RBI single and Schmit an RBI groundout. In the seventh, Mollie doubled and scored when Matt Messina hit into a force play.

In the bottom of the seventh, Schmit fanned pinch hitter Randy Ferguson and caught Merchant looking a 3-2 fastball for the second out. Schmit then struck out Belflower but the third strike bounced to the backstop and Belflower went all the way to second. With Schmit pitching from the windup, Belflower stole third and scored on Torres' double to left. Torres stole third with Schmit in the windup and scored on Sink's singled up the middle. Schmit then fanned Greene to end the game with his fourth strikeout of the inning and 10th of the game.

## ...Seeds

**Continued from 1B**

the Creek and Seminole flip a coin for No. 7. No. 7 would play DeLand or Lyman if Lyman wins Saturday and win a coin toss

with DeLand. If the games are not forfeits, the Creek could be No. 6.

Tournament seeds will officially be decided Monday morning by DeLand athletic director Bill Anderson. No. 1 plays No. 8. No. 2 plays No. 7. No. 3 plays No. 6 and No. 4 plays No. 5.

— Sam Cook



Bo Jackson takes a good look. The gifted Auburn senior said he is in no hurry to decide between football and baseball.

## NFL DRAFT CAPSULES

**AFC EAST**  
Buffalo Bills  
Record — 2-14.  
Pick — 14th.  
Needs — Quarterback, tackle, running back.  
Best pick of '86 — LB Eugene Marve, 3rd round, 1982.  
Worst — WR Perry Tuttle, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — In his first full season as Buffalo coach, Hank Bualough tries to remedy the conference's weakest offense. Rushing defense is also a serious problem.  
Houston Oilers  
Record — 5-11.  
Pick — 6th.  
Needs — Quarterback, wide receiver.  
Best pick of '86 — CB Eugene Daniel, 8th round, 1982.  
Worst — QB Art Schlichter, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — With the No. 1 rushing attack in the AFC and the conference's weakest passing game, the Oilers look for a strong arm.  
Miami Dolphins  
Record — 12-4.  
Pick — 32nd.  
Needs — Defensive end, linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — QB Dan Marino, 1st round, 1983.  
Worst — LB Jackie Shipps, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — The Oilers and Chargers played more yardage in the AFC. Can't anyone on this defense stop the run?  
New England Patriots  
Record — 11-5.  
Pick — 14th.  
Needs — Tight end, defensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — FS Fred Mciner, 9th round, 1982.  
Worst — RB Vegas Ferguson, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — A speedy tight end would help open up the passing lanes for Irving Fryer. New tackle is a potential weak link on sturdy defense.  
New York Jets  
Record — 11-5.  
Pick — 42nd.  
Needs — Tackle, outside linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — QB Ken O'Brien, 1st round, 1982.  
Worst — WR Lam Jones, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — Jet passers were backed an AFC-high 43 times, with most of the pressure coming from the outside lanes.

Pick — 3rd.  
Needs — Linebacker, defensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — CB Steve Brown, 3rd round, 1983.  
Worst — T Angelo Fields, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — The rushing defense is laughable and the pass rush isn't much better.  
Pittsburgh Steelers  
Record — 7-9.  
Pick — 9th.  
Needs — Tight end, offensive line, punter.  
Best pick of '86 — RB Frank Pollard, 11th round, 1982.  
Worst — DB Anthony Washington, 2nd round, 1981.  
Outlook — Steeler Coach Chuck Noll is praying there's a Kelvin Winslow clone out there somewhere April 27.  
Denver Broncos  
Record — 11-5.  
Pick — 51st.  
Needs — Running back, tight end.  
Best pick of '86 — LB Karl Mecklenburg, 12th round, 1982.  
Worst — WR Orlando McDaniel, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — Sammy Winder is a complementary back, not an impact player. Elway could use a deep target at TE.  
Kansas City Chiefs  
Record — 6-10.  
Pick — 7th.  
Needs — Running back, linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — DB Kevin Ross, 7th round, 1982.  
Worst — (11) WR Anthony Hancock, 1st round, 1982; TE Willie Scott, 1st round, 1981.  
Outlook — RB Ethan Horton was a bust in his rookie season as the Chiefs placed tool in the NFL rushing chart. A 10th straight season without a playoff game is likely unless Kansas City can find a 1,000-yard runner.  
Los Angeles Raiders  
Record — 12-4.  
Pick — 26th.  
Needs — Quarterback, running back.  
Best pick of '86 — DE Howie Long, 2nd round, 1981.  
Worst — DB Ted Woffs, 1st round, 1981.  
Outlook — Marc Wilson is hanging on to the No. 1 QB spot by his chinstrap and owner Al Davis is not a patient man. Look for a blockbuster deal on draft day.  
San Diego Chargers  
Record — 6-8.  
Pick — 10th and 16th.  
Needs — Defensive line, linebacker, defensive back.  
Best pick of '86 — RB Lionel James, 8th round, 1984.  
Worst — LB Billy Ray Smith, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — First in offense and last in defense in a .50 record. What this franchise wouldn't give for a Heide Long.  
Seattle Seahawks  
Record — 8-8.  
Pick — 18th.  
Needs — Running back, offensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — WR Darryl Turner, 2nd round, 1981.  
Worst — T Andre Hines, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — Curt Warner is wearing down from the pounding and a backfield partner is desperately needed. Pass protection is also a problem.

Pick — 20th.  
Needs — Defensive back, linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — T Phil Pedersen, 8th round, 1982.  
Worst — DB Rod Hill, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — Only the Chargers and Falcons allowed more yards through the air and opposing passers averaged better than 15 yards per completion. That's what happens when you gamble in the secondary without the personnel to back it up.  
New York Giants  
Record — 10-6.  
Pick — 19th.  
Needs — Wide receiver, defensive back.  
Best pick of '86 — G Billy Ard, 6th round, 1981.  
Worst — RB Butch Westfall, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — A tall, speedy receiver would give Phil Simms some added flexibility. The secondary is aided immeasurably by a steady pass rush, but talent is only mediocre in the defensive backfield.  
Philadelphia Eagles  
Record — 7-9.  
Pick — 16th.  
Needs — Running back, linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — K Paul McPadden, 12th round, 1982.  
Worst — RB Michael Nadia, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — The Eagles scored only eight rushing TDs all year and Earnest Jackson needs help. Rushing defense is also shaky.  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Record — 5-11.  
Pick — 26th.  
Needs — Defensive line, offensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — RB Stump Mitchell, 6th round, 1981.  
Worst — WR Clyde Duncan, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — The NFL's biggest disappointment needs depth across both sides of the line of scrimmage. Ample talent left of the 50th.  
Washington Redskins  
Record — 10-6.  
Pick — 25th.  
Needs — Offensive line, linebacker.  
Best pick of '86 — DE Dexter Manley, 8th round, 1981.  
Worst — RB Richard Williams, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — Washington QBs were dropped 30 times last season as the Hogs up front got a little sloppy.

**AFC WEST**  
Atlanta Falcons  
Record — 4-12.  
Pick — 2nd and 17th.  
Needs — Defensive line, defensive backs.  
Best pick of '86 — RB Gerald Riggs, 1st round, 1982.  
Worst — DE Doug Rogers, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — Atlanta hasn't placed a DB in the Pro Bowl since Roland Lawrence earned a 1977 berth.  
Los Angeles Rams  
Record — 11-5.  
Pick — 32nd.  
Needs — Quarterback, offensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — DE Doug Reed, 6th round, 1982.  
Worst — RB Javori Thomas, 2nd round, 1982.  
Outlook — No team in the league threw for fewer yards than the Rams, who need to take some pressure off a sturdy defense.  
New Orleans Saints  
Record — 5-11.  
Pick — 6th.  
Needs — Running back, wide receiver.  
Best pick of '86 — DB Jerome Poo, 6th round, 1981.  
Worst — WR Lindsey Scott, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — The Saints scored only four rushing TDs all year and the George Rogers deal is already starting to heat them.  
San Francisco 49ers  
Record — 10-6.  
Pick — 10th.  
Needs — Defensive back, offensive line.  
Best pick of '86 — RB Roger Craig, 2nd round, 1982.  
Worst — RB Earl Cooper, 1st round, 1982.  
Outlook — For a team with a solid pass rush, the 49ers interested in a disappointing total of 19 passes. Eric Wright needs a partner of CB.

## ...Legend

**Continued from 1B**

by the Tigers' publicity department.

This decade in professional football has been marked by running backs for every taste. You want versatility — try Marcus Allen and Roger Craig. You want speed and grace — check out Eric Dickerson and Herschel Walker. Shooer power? Ask for George Rogers ... or the Refrigerator.

Now here comes a Jackson to moonwalk into the NFL and shake the money tree. He could be a bust, another Charles White or Archie Griffin, but don't bet the ranch on it.

"People see how big and fast he is and try to explain Bo's success that way," says Auburn offensive coordinator Jack Crowe. "But that's just the half of it ... he's a tremendously intelligent player always aware of what's happening."

Right now, Jackson is what's happening in the NFL. All 28 teams have their eyes on another Bo, another perfect 10.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Saturday-Sunday TV/Radio Sports SATURDAY'S TV

Auto Racing 4 p.m. — ESPN CART Dale 100

Baseball 8-40 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, Sacramento Kings at Houston Rockets, (L)

Baseball 8-40 p.m. — HBO, 18F Heavyweight Championship, Michael Spinks vs. Larry Holmes, (L)

Baseball 8 p.m. — ESPN, NHL playoffs, New York Rangers at Washington Capitals, (L)

Baseball 7 p.m. — ESPN, Arkansas Derby

Auto Racing 8 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Matthews

Baseball 1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Ford Union Bank

Baseball 4 p.m. — WTBS, CART Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach

Baseball 8-40 p.m. — WTBS, Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, (L)

Baseball 8-40 p.m. — WGN, Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, (L)

Baseball 3 p.m. — WFTV, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis Browns, (L)

Baseball 3-30 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, New Jersey at Minnesota Bucks, (L)

Baseball 8 p.m. — WTBS, NBA playoffs, Utah Jazz at Dallas Mavericks, (L)

Baseball 3-30 p.m. — WCPX, Sea Pines Mortgage Classic, Palm Beach, (L)

Baseball 1-30 p.m. — ESPN, NHL playoffs, Calgary Flames at Edmonton Oilers, (L), also at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball 3-30 a.m. — ESPN, WTA Championships, Women's semifinals

Baseball 4 p.m. — ESPN, WTA Championships, Women's final, (L)

Baseball 4 p.m. — WTBS, The Superstars, Final Round, (Sportsworld)

Baseball 12-45 p.m. — WTSP, AN (196), Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

Baseball 1-30 p.m. — WTSP, AN (196), Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

Baseball 1-30 p.m. — WTSP, AN (196), Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

Baseball 1-30 p.m. — WTSP, AN (196), Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves

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Table with columns for game, time, and score. Includes games like Chicago Bulls vs. New York Knicks, Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, and GB. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

SOFTBALL

Table with columns for team, SAC, and GB. Lists softball teams and their records.

AWARDS

List of award winners including MVP, Coach, and other categories.

win, lose & DREW



Table with columns for date, team, and score. Lists various sports events and their results.

...Player

Continued from 18

Conference and be player of the year. With three of the four realized, he said an appearance in the Final Four at Lakeland next March is objective No. 1.

Despite the "fours" and awards, Henderson said he is not satisfied with his game. "In a way, I know I could have played better," he said.

And the summer is where he hopes to develop his maturing skills. "I'm trying to make myself quicker," Henderson said.

Henderson, who lives with his grandmother Annie Lee Henderson and aunt Brenda Henderson of Sanford, said he doesn't see his role changing for next year.

One of the few criticisms of Henderson's play was that he should have been more offensive-minded. "I probably could have shot more, but I like to keep everybody involved in the game," he said.

Henderson, who was selected to try out for the 10 and under AAU All-Star Team, said he will play on the 17 and under team

this summer. He will also go to the prestigious 5-Star Basketball Camp in Carlisle, Pa. in June.

Henderson said his biggest thrills last year were "beating Lake Mary each time (three)" and "winning the conference."

As for after his senior year next year, Henderson said he plans to play basketball in college and wants a career in business administration.

Three of the other four positions on the team were earned by convincing votes. Unroe received 66 votes take the other forward spot to outdistance Lake Mary sophomore Kelly McKinnon (40) and Lyman senior Brett Marshall (30).

Unroe was a deadly wing shooter and turned on a superb late-season surge to lead the county in scoring with 16.4 points per game. He ranked in the Top 10 in every statistical category, too.

Scaletta, who led the county in steals with 3.4 per game and was third in assists (4.7) and scoring (14.5), compiled 78 points. Whitney, the county's assist leader (7.6), was next with 74. Lake Mary senior Ray Hartfield (38) and Seminole junior Jerry "Stuck" Parker (30) were the second-teamers.

The closest vote came at center where Philpott narrowly outpooled Seminole's fast-emerging sophomore Craig Walker, 83-80. Lake Mary junior Oscar Merthie was third with 48.

Walker led the county with 9.8 rebounds and 3.3 blocked shots, but the 6-7 1/2 center's inexperience showed at times. Philpott, a 6-5 three-sport (football and track & field) performer, was second in rebounds (8.7), seventh in scoring (13.6) eighth (1.1) in blocked shots. He was a three-year varsity performer.



Roderick Henderson muses inside for two points against Lake Mary's Oscar Merthie, right.

Large advertisement for 'Evening Herald Coupon Savings' featuring a large scissors graphic and text: 'Coming Wed. April 30 Thurs. May 1 Don't miss this special section packed with money saving coupons from your local merchants! For more information or to place a coupon for your business contact Advertising at 322-2611.'

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 276 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the fictitious name of THEODORE G. KILGER d/b/a CONSTRUCTION REPAIRS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Theodore G. Kilger Publish April 13, 20, 27 & April 4, 1986. DEB 98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 84-1254-CA-99-0 UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK. Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE SORRELLS, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Hon. David N. Berrien, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 21st day of May, 1986 at 11:00 A.M., at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 10, Block A, WASHINGTON OAKS SECTION TWO, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Pages 84 and 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, File No. 84-1254-CA-99-0, of which is, Union Warren Savings Bank v. Sorrells. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 20th day of April, 1986. /S/ David N. Berrien, Deputy Clerk. Publish April 13, 20, 27, 1986. DEB 108

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE 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 the proof of publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: 220 Professional Center Partnership, under which we are engaged in business at 220 North Westmonte Drive, in the City of Altamonte, FL 32714.

DEAS SEGREST INVESTMENTS - a Florida General Partnership, under which it is engaged in business at P.O. Box 18028, 4913 N. Orange Blossom Tr., Orlando, FL 32860. That the persons interested in said business enterprise are as follows: William W. Segrest, 228 Wood Lake Drive, Maitland, FL 32751 and James E. Deas, 5700 St. Regis, Orlando, FL 32816, each owning a 50% interest. DATED at Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida this 23rd day of December, 1985. Publish: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1986. DEB 107

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4350 Orange Blvd., Hidden Harbour Marina, Lake Monroe, Seminole County, Florida 32747 under the fictitious name of F.L. HOUSEBOATS INC., DBA SANFORD BOAT RENTALS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Larry Stinson President Publish: March 30 & April 4, 13, 20, 1986. DEB 169

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1507 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious name of R.C. CONSTRUCTION & REMODELING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Maurice Reidsinger Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986. DEB 44

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Bldg. 102 Calapull Rd., Sanford Airport, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of CARIBBEAN AIR FREIGHT COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Alan Aden Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, 1986. DEB 149

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 4234, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32772-4234 under the fictitious name of Emergency Services Computer Tech. Inc. Doing Business As "THE BUSINESS SPECIALISTS", and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. Emergency Services Computer Technology Inc. /s/ George W. Atkinson Publish April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1986. DEB 43

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 84-374-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF LULA M. LEE, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of LULA M. LEE, deceased, File Number 84-374-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges 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 was begun on April 20, 1986. Personal Representative: /s/ John A. Anderson 346 Franklin Street Oviedo, Florida 32765 Attorney for: Personal Representative: G.E. SPEER JR. OISPEER & SPEER, P.A. P.O. Box 1364 Sanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (321) 322-0481 Publish: April 20, 27, 1986. DEB 146

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at Bldg. 102 Calapull Rd., Sanford Airport, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of CARIBBEAN FLOWERS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ Alan Aden /s/ Nicole O'Brien Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, 1986. DEB 148

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 625 E. Magnolia Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of TRI-CIRCLE KARATE DO, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987. /s/ James P. Humiston /s/ Bill M. Lindsay Publish April 20, 27 & May 4, 11, 1986. DEB 145

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 84-9947-CA-99-P SHERARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION Formally known as Sherarson American Express Mortgage Corporation. Plaintiff, vs. PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

STATE OF FLORIDA TO PATRICK H. ESPEY Whose residence is unknown You are hereby required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose name and address appears hereon, on or before the 14th day of May, 1986, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to-wit: Lot 47, DEER RUN, UNIT 21-B as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 52, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DONE AND ORDERED AT Sanford County of Seminole State of Florida, this 9th day of April, 1986. DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT /s/ Jean Brillant Deputy Clerk Publish: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1986. DEB 107

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION MAY 7, 1986, 7:00 PM Room W-120 SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BLDG., SANFORD, FLORIDA. Includes maps showing locations for Richard H. Parker, Myra Stewart, Kenneth Wing, Syd Levy Flea World, and Canin Associates.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon RATES 1 time ..... 700 a line 3 consecutive times 840 a line 7 consecutive times 890 a line 10 consecutive times 490 a line Contrast Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

21—Personals A LOVER'S KNOT - Weddings performed by DOT, Notary Public. Phone 323-3165. CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential, individual assistance. Call for appointment. Evening Hours Available: 321-7495.

71—Help Wanted NO PHONEY BALONEY HERE! AAA EMPLOYMENT WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT! YOU PAY NOTHING DOWN Until You Accept Employment ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS! 323-5176

MARKETING SECRETARY \$310 week. Word processing and excellent career spot for an energetic office person that enjoys keeping busy! Benefits galore, including dental! Needs to hire today!

TITLE COMPANY TYPIST All it takes is your accounting typing skills and you'll be opening the doors to new and exciting things! Good potential to advance!

ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST TO 37.00 hour. Enjoy the pleasant people here! Some dictation typing skills will land this trainee spot with busy chiropractor's office! Will cross train for therapy, also! What an opportunity!

CREDIT DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT Lots of future in store for you! No typing needed, just some 10 key and basic bookkeeping knowledge and the boss will train! Wants mature personality for quick promotions!

HOUSEKEEPER \$4.00 hour. Train willing learner for general housekeeping duties! Great 43 hours Mon-Fri. with benefits included! No more of those night cleaning jobs for you!

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINEE \$7.00 hour range to start. Will train with general truck mechanic and the boss will pass up this great chance to learn more with a fantastic company!

CARPENTER'S HELPERS \$5.50 hour. Reliable helper wanted for permanent position with busy manufacturing company! Framing knowledge helpful! Local!

ROUTE SALES \$250 guarantee plus commission. Any experience with perishable goods preferred, either from route delivery or from grocery store. The income will be great here, you can bet on it! The route is established for you!

SALES MANAGER Dynamic person wanted! Any knowledge of printing field helpful, but not a requirement! Must be able to direct and motivate sales representatives!

TRUCK/TIRE CHANGER \$5.50 hour. Any experience wins! Will hire today and you can start tomorrow!

CLAIMS INVESTORS \$234 week to start! Full training provided for this great career! Any college helpful but not a must! Learn all phases of field investigations! Must be willing to work in Melbourne in near future!

WAREHOUSE MANAGER \$230 week. Top notch person to manage warehouse and employees and over see inventory and shipping and receiving! Don't wait, call now! Full benefits provided!

27—Nursery & Child Care

RN with current license will care for infants of working mothers in my home. Days only. 321-8191.

43—Medical & Dental

IMMEDIATE OPENING, for ambulatory lady, large spacious accommodations, delicious food, home atmosphere. T.L.C. 323-1637.

55—Business Opportunities

A 22 YEAR OLD Transmission Repair and Service Co. has a franchise available in your area. No experience necessary, training provided. Fast returns, for more information call 1-800-221-8070.

JUICE CANDY SNACKS Nationally advertised products from local supplier to include NABISCO, HERSHEY, MARS, JUICE BOWL, BLUEBIRD, etc. Unique Company assistance program available for qualified individual. Local route ideal for Full/part time. Investment \$9,900 cash required. Call 1-800-829-9273 or Collect c/c 305-669-9666. Ext. 201, until 7 p.m. Sunday thru Friday.

PRESTIGE FASHIONS

501-329-2362.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1 and 2nd MORTGAGES - Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 740 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7732

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS WOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 323-9459

BLOCK/BRICK - masons & laborers. If not exp. & willing to work don't waste my time and yours. Must have own transportation. Good days pay for good days work. 321-4742.

CABINET OF COUNTERTOP people. Building or laminating exp. required. Benefits. Sanford 321-5197.

71—Help Wanted

A-1 LABORERS NEEDED NOW. Earn \$14.50 hr. full and part time. Call between 9 am & 9 p.m. Ask for personnel 1-813-286-7181

ADVERTISING SALES Motivated sales people are needed to become part of our aggressive sales staff. We are seeking individuals with desire to make a career in the newspaper industry. Immediate openings. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: Mr. Melvin Adkins, Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1437, Sanford, Florida 32772-1437.

AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL Travel Agent - Tour Guide Airline Reservationist Start locally, full time/part time. Trained on live airline computers. Home study and resident training financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters: Lighthouse Point, Fla. A.C.T. Travel School 1-800-432-3884 Accredited member N.H.C.

JOBS U.S. POSTAL SERVICE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT... ALL ORLANDO, SANFORD AREA POST OFFICES WITH ZIP CODES STARTING WITH 327-386 HAVE RECEIVED AUTHORIZATION TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR THE LETTER SORTING MACHINE AND MAIL HANDLER POSITIONS. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED MAY 6-8. An issue of last month's Newsweek magazine noted that the average Postal worker earns \$21,500 in salary and benefits. Men and women, regardless of age or experience are eligible to apply. Workshops to help you prepare for the above exams will be offered by Postal Exam Courses, instructors Doug Alessandrini and Bill Harold are considered to be the most qualified on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. These exams do not test general knowledge. Proper preparation is the key to getting hired, because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score. The easy to learn techniques taught in these courses were designed by Mr. Harold. He is a former Postal employee, the author of 3 Postal Exam Guides, and has repeatedly scored 100% on Postal tests. 3 HOUR WORKSHOP: SCORE 95-100% GUARANTEE: The time saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in the course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement. If you will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded. If you do not receive a job application/interview within 90 days of your score, your money will be refunded. \*Postal Exam Courses is a local enterprise and conducts the finest and most effective workshops to prepare for the Postal exam! You have seen." Roger A. Johnson, Former Examiner WORKSHOP FEE IS \$30 and includes the guaranteed workshop, workbook, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, and more. WANT TO RELOCATE? We offer the free Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nation wide. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal review. Call for a free mailing list! \*No fee! \*PHONE 887-3884, Orlando! HOLIDAY INN, Sanford, I-4 & BL. Rd. 40 WEDNESDAY, April 23... 11 noon-3 pm or 7 pm-10 pm SATURDAY, April 26... 9 am-12 noon or 1 pm-4 pm Three Achievements Corp. (DBA Postal Exam Courses) is a registered corporation. Registered with the Secretary of State and associated with an approved agency. Copyright © 1985

71—Help Wanted

ATTENTION! For retirement home. Flexible hours. Call: 321-9

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative drive, flexibility, and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage. These individuals will work in our assembly plant where we build modular homes. High School diploma or GED equivalency preferred. These positions are temporary part-time with possibility of leading to full-time employment. If interested, please stop by our Security Office at our plant located at: CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC. 3701 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 The Best Place You'll Ever Work

SUDA, Inc. Proudly Presents HAZEL GLEN "Quality Homes From '63,900" Select your home from the five models or choose your lot and make your selection from a variety of plans, or tell us what you want and we'll custom build it. Hazel Glen is conveniently located with easy access to I-4 and I-92 and offers quality that you can see at prices you can afford. Includes floor plan and site map.

BLOOM COUNTY SPECIAL REPORT

LAWYER AND PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER SHANE COLLINS HAS APPOINTED TO THE ST. PETERSBURG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TODAY. SUFFERING FROM LOTS OF SURGERIES AND A BRUSH BACK-UP OF AN OPERATING ROOM BY ACTOR SEAN PAIN.

A REMINDER OF 12-22-87 IS BEING OFFERED FOR THE FRONT PORCH OF 1000 1ST AVE. SOUTHWEST. PORTION OF THE FRONT PORCH OF 1000 1ST AVE. SOUTHWEST TO THE BACK OF 1000 1ST AVE. SOUTHWEST. CALL FOR MORE INFO.

by Berke Brantford

**71—Help Wanted**

**AUTOMOTIVE DEALER** needs assistant bookkeeper immediately. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll experience. Apply in person to Aristocrat Motor Cars Corp. 4175 Hwy 17-92, Sanford.

**ASSOCIATES** self motivated, ambitious people with 21 fastest growing company in U.S. Don't delay. Call today! Men-Sat. 767-8557.

**CLERK/TYPIST** for insurance office. Will train, no experience needed. Must type 40 w p m. n o n s m o k e r. Casaberry. 834-8883.

**CLERK** Payroll clerk with computer experience. Part time position. 774-1348.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential. All occupations. For info, call (312) 742-8680 ext. 198.

**DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY** START WORK NOW!

**LABOR FORCE** I NO FEE! Report ready for work at 8 AM-4:07 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1999

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN** Nursing assistance. If a rewarding career serving the elderly appeals to you, put on a smile and apply for our job training program. Start a career with us as a nursing assistant and advance up the career ladder as we pay for your LPN or RN education. Positions available on all shifts. Apply Longwood Health Center, 1520 S. Grant St. 329-7280.

**71—Help Wanted**

**DIETARY MANAGER** must have experience with menu planning and special diets. Able to work flexible hours. Good atmosphere and benefits for the right person. Apply at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. EOE

**EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECRETARY**

**CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.** is currently seeking a secretary to provide support to the employee relations function. We need an individual looking for a challenge and capable of juggling multiple projects, at once.

This individual must have 3-5 yrs. secretarial experience, preferably in employee relations; typing 60 wpm and shorthand 100 wpm. Candidate must be a people oriented, self starter, capable of handling heavy workload and pressure, and flexible to work overtime as necessary. If interested, please send resume or apply in person to:

Cardinal Industries, Inc. 3791 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771 Attn: Employee Relations The best place you'll ever work! AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

**EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY** The Evening Herald is now accepting applications for Motor-Route newspaper carriers. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply Evening Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Tuesday-Friday, 12:30 to 4:30 PM. Ask for Regor.

**71—Help Wanted**

**DIESEL MECHANIC** must know cummins engines, transmissions, and rear end. Paint and body work helpful. Must have own tools. Only those who qualify need apply. 349-3881.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** Executive office, excellent skills, must be a professional. \$14,000. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!

**TEMP PERM 774-1348**

**EXPERIENCED SEWING** machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford. Call 321-2810

**EXPERIENCED lady** to help with yard sale. Also room to rent, w/private bath. 322-1283

**WOMEN/MAKERS/TEACHERS** Area managers needed. Call Orlando 423-3187

**HONEST, DEPENDABLE** people to work in convenience stores. Paid vacation, group insurance available, poly-graph required. Apply in person. Little Champ Food Stores, 1926 French Ave., also 831 Hwy. 428.

**NOTES:** National builder needs Hostess for model center to assist sales person. Knowledge of real estate helpful. Neat appearance and ability to meet public necessary. Call Steve, from 10am to 5pm Monday through Friday at.....Deltona, 574-8235

**INSURANCE/BATER** Experience in property rating, endorsing, policies, and renewals. Permanent positions! Never a fee!

**TEMP PERM 774-1348**

**71—Help Wanted**

**LANDSCAPE LABORER** starting pay \$3.75 hour. Time and 1/2 for over time. Full time positions. 322-8123

**LAWN MAINTENANCE** experienced only, dependable team mgr, call after 4 PM. 321-5477

**LONG HAUL Truck Drivers** 25 or older with 3 yr. exp. in driving & 1 yr. exp. in refrigerated. Applications are checked. Only exp. need call. 349-3301.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** alert, intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza. Nights and weekends. Must be mature, neat in appearance, and dependable. Must have mechanical ability or sales experience. Phone for appointment. 321-4983.

**MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR** Hospital medical records experience and coding skills. Contact: Personnel, West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deltona, FL.

**MODELS AND MAKE UP ARTIST** The World Famous John Robert Powers is currently interviewing for new faces and talent. The screening will take place on Sunday May 11, 1988 at the Holiday Inn Speedway, 1798 Volusia Ave. Daytona Beach, Fla. from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. for males, females, and children 8 yrs. and up. Call for appointment now.

**JOHN ROBERT POWERS** 774-7414.

**NEED EXP./JUNEK.** Irrigation mechanics and helpers. Call: 322-4616.

**NEED THREE** truck drivers with chauffeurs license. Starting pay is \$4.00 hourly. Some exp. req'd. 321-3070

**NEED 3 PEOPLE AT ONCE!** No experience necessary. Work with Sanford branch of local company. We will train those people accepted on basis of vocational aptitude test. Must be able to start work immediately and manage on \$430 a week or do not apply. Call 321-5440 Monday, from 11:12 noon only.

**NURSES AIDES** All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor.....40 N. Hwy 17-92, DeBary.....EOE.

**NURSES** Needed immediately. RN'S, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES. Live-Ins. All shifts available. Excellent pay. One year experience required. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL 321-7977

**71—Help Wanted**

**NURSES AIDES** wanted for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person, Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

**PART TIME:** Work from home, choose own hours. Earn up to \$10 per hour. Call: 699-4772

**PART TIME waitress** for Lake Mary Deli. Please Call..... 323-3086

**PARTS RUNNER** needed immediately. Full time position. Must have some clerical ability. Apply in person to John Hunt, Aristocrat Motor Car Co. 4175 Hwy 17-92, Sanford.

**PBX OPERATOR**, must be able to work weekends & shift work. Call 322-9999 for appointment.

**PRE-SCHOOL & AIDE** positions available, experience preferred but will train the right person. Accepting applications 9 AM to 12 PM Mon thru Wed. 2854 S. Sanford Ave.

**RN OR LPN CHARGE NURSE** 3-11 shift, full or part time, work primary care, med's and treatment. First line supervision and evaluation of care. Good benefit package, education reimbursement, every other weekend off. Apply Longwood Health Center, 1520 S. Grant St. 329-9280.

**RN SUPERVISOR** 7-3, full time, every other weekend off. Superior benefits. Competitive salary. Apply Longwood Health Center, 1520 S. Grant St. 329-9280.

**ROOFERS:** Minimum 3 years experience and laborers, no experience. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Must have transportation to and from shop. Call: 322-9417 for appointment. A & B Roofing Co.

**71—Help Wanted**

**SECRETARY**, shorthand & typing 70 WPM a must. Permanent opportunity in the Sanford area. No Fee. Quality Temps 647-TEMP.

**SECURITY GUARDS** Flexible hours available. Excellent company. Permanent positions! Never a fee!

**TEMP PERM 774-1348**

**SPAR INDUSTRIES:** Builders needed. Truck and tools required. 200 S. Myrtle Av., Sanford, NO phone calls.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for the 11 to 7 shift on weekends. Will be secure and bullet proof glass and dead bolt locks. Apply at William's Amoco, 2700 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford.

**WAITRESS:** exp. part-time, apply from 3 till 6 in person at Galleria Restaurant, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary.

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS:** laborers & assemblers. Immediate openings in Sanford and surrounding areas. No Fee. Quality Temps 647-TEMP.

**WAREHOUSE** Need 20 for shipping and receiving. Must be able to lift 50 lbs.. Own transportation. Permanent positions! No fee!

**WE NEED 4 girls** to start at once. \$4 hr. to start, with fast raises, plus profit sharing every 3 months. Paid mileage, bonuses, vacation and great hours. No experience required, will train. Must be neat, dependable and honest. Call: 329-1500

**1 HOUR CLEANERS:** No experience necessary. Apply in person, mornings, at corner of 2nd St. & Oak Av., Sanford.

**73—Employment Wanted**

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Days, responsible Mother. Call 323-9239.

**CNA** seeks long term private duty case. Able to travel. Call..... 468-6334

**LADY WILL DO** house cleaning or office. Dependable with references. 834-9464.

**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

**DEBARY:** Non-smoker. 3 br, pool home, \$230 mon. + 1/2 util. 668-8134 even.

**HOUSE, \$220.** Monthly, utilities included. Call 322-7104 Mornings & Evenings.

**SANFORD:** quiet area. Female preferred. \$43/\$30 week. 322-9402 evenings.

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**CASSELBERRY:** share kitchen and house. \$80 week +. References required. 699-1113.

**SLEEPING ROOM.** Has private entrance. \$45 week. Call: 322-8637.

**SLEEPING ROOM.** Private entrance in private home. Working gentleman. 322-1264.

**SUNLAND ESTATES:** own bath, kitchen privileges. Modern conveniences. \$60 week. 322-5790.

**THE FLORIDA HOTEL** 300 Oak Avenue..... 322-9906 Reasonable Weekly Rates

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**FURNISHED** efficiency apt. Clean, private \$60 week + deposit. Call..... 322-8877

**Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens** 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

**Desired...**

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbecue or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and surrounding areas, Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

**SAILPOINTE**

401 West Seminole Boulevard Sanford, Florida 32771 • 322-1061



**SANFORD TOWN**  
SEMINOLE COUNTY'S RESORT RENTAL COMMUNITY  
ACCREDIT TO I-4 & U.S. HIGHWAY  
Beautifully landscaped grounds, Olympic pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, and more. Call for details. 321-5440

**Introducing Our New Realtor - Associates**

  
Myra Stewart

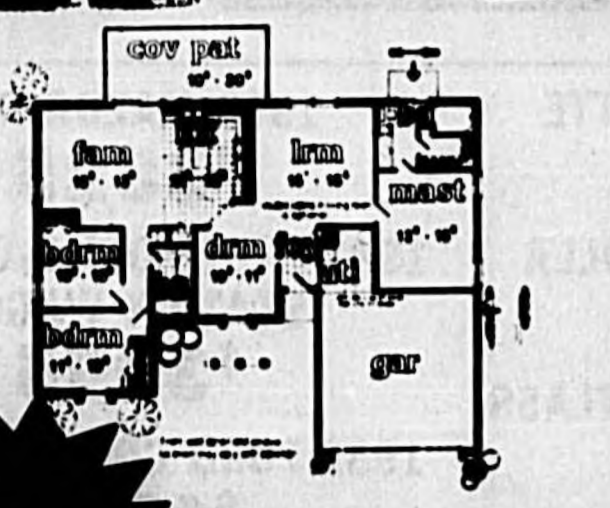
  
Sherry Stewart

  
Carol Williams

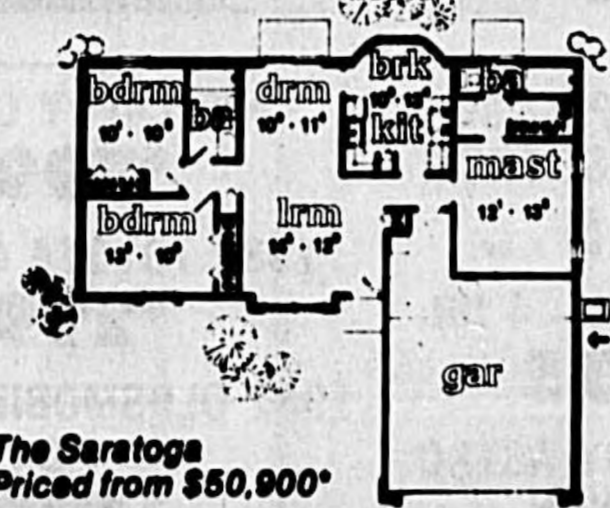
**STENSTROM REALTY — REALTORS**

2865 Park Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 322-2420  
901 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746 Call Anytime 321-2720

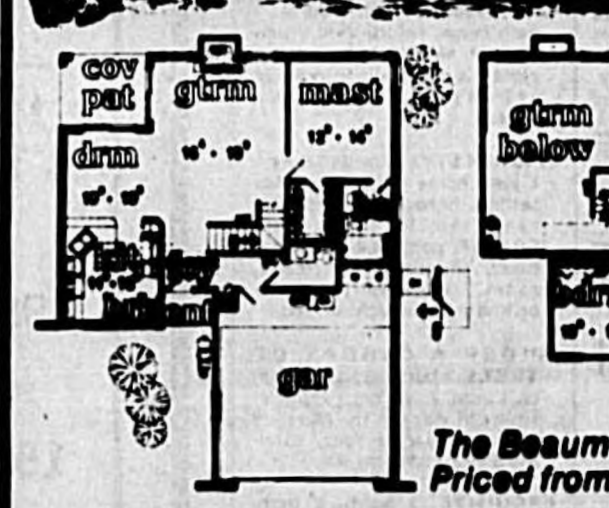
**The Burlington Priced from \$63,200\***



**The Saratoga Priced from \$50,900\***



**The Beaumont Priced from \$63,900\***



**9 Decorated Models**

**HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?**

Single-family homes start at just... **\$38,900\*** (including lot and closing costs)

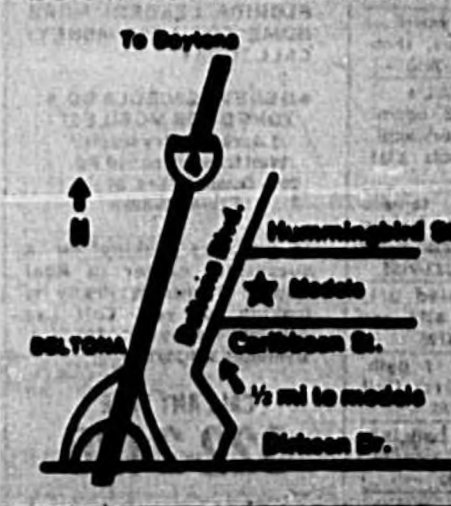
**Maronda Homes AT DELTONA**  
BROKERS INVITED

\*Prices subject to change without notice or obligation. Prices figured on base elevation.

Come to Deltona and discover the best home values in Central Florida - with over 20 different plans to choose from! Each home has been designed with exciting, well-appointed interiors and award-winning exteriors. And with low interest rates, there has never been a better time to own the home you've always dreamed of owning. Because at Maronda, we'll put you in your home with below market rate financing!

**SALES OFFICE OPEN:**  
Daily 10-6  
Sunday 12-6  
CALL:  
628-2162 from Orlando  
574-6894 from Deltona

**DIRECTIONS:** From Interstate 4 use Deltona exit to main entrance. Follow Deltona Blvd. 1/2 mile past Deltona Inn to Maronda Homes Model Complex on right.



97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ONE BDRM. Adults, no pets. quiet residential, air, all elec. \$275 + dep. 322-2919.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ADULTS: 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Pool & tennis on lake. Starting at \$385. Deposits & references. No pets. Call: 322-9742.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

LAKE MARY: 1 bdrm., near town, furnished, all utilities & phone for local calls. Mature adults only, no pets. \$450 mo. first & last + \$100 sec. Avail. May 1 to Nov. 1. 322-7957 after 5.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

NEW SMYRNA, Oceanfront Condo, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, \$300.00/week or \$1300.00/ Mo. Call 322-2233 or 647-3200.

117—Commercial Rentals

DELTONA, Wanted business to share. New, 3900 sq. ft. office, furnished, all phone systems in. Highly visible entry location, Deltona exit, 1/4. Excellent location for: Real Estate/Computer/Bank! Call: 322-9477.

121—Condominium Rentals

SANDRA, Lovely condo-3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, clubhouse/tennis/pool, \$550 month. 322-8435.

125—For Lease

HIDDEN LAKES, for lease with option 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Living Room, Family room, central H/A, fenced back yard, \$695. + SEC. DEP. 322-9348 after 5.

141—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 2/1 w/Den, completely remodeled, large lot in quiet rural neighborhood. 3306 Palmyra Dr., \$49,900. Call 321-3343 or 322-3039.

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

2 BDRM, C/H/A, for quiet non-drinking couple, prefer Professionals, 6 Months only. \$480, no inc, elec, & water. Call 322-4629 or 322-4743.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

WIDEN LAKE- 2 bdrm., 2 bath, villa, washer/dryer hook up, garage, pool and tennis. \$475.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

ADULTS- 2 bdrm., 1 bath, yard maintenance by owner, paddle fan, con. h/a, small pet okay. \$275 mon./deposit.

117—Commercial Rentals

DELTONA, Wanted business to share. New, 3900 sq. ft. office, furnished, all phone systems in. Highly visible entry location, Deltona exit, 1/4. Excellent location for: Real Estate/Computer/Bank! Call: 322-9477.

141—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet. New c/h/a, \$15,800 down, take over, no qualifying, assumable mortgage. Total sale price \$48,980. 322-9325.

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

NEW SMYRNA, Oceanfront Condo, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, \$300.00/week or \$1300.00/ Mo. Call 322-2233 or 647-3200.

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141—Homes For Sale

FREE COMPUTER SEARCH Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest from over 12,000 listings. 322-9381

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

NEW SMYRNA, Oceanfront Condo, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, \$300.00/week or \$1300.00/ Mo. Call 322-2233 or 647-3200.

117—Commercial Rentals

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CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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DOGUE LANDSCAPING Shrubs pruned, new plantings, mulch. 322-8287 after 5:30.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING CO. The professionals who paint for less. Call 321-7548.

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PAPER HANGING & PAINTING (Interior, exterior). Res. & comm. 35 yrs experience. Free Est. Call: Roy Taylor at 321-4023

Tree Service

ALL TREE SERVICE + Firewood Woodsplitter for hire Call After 4 P.M. 322-9088

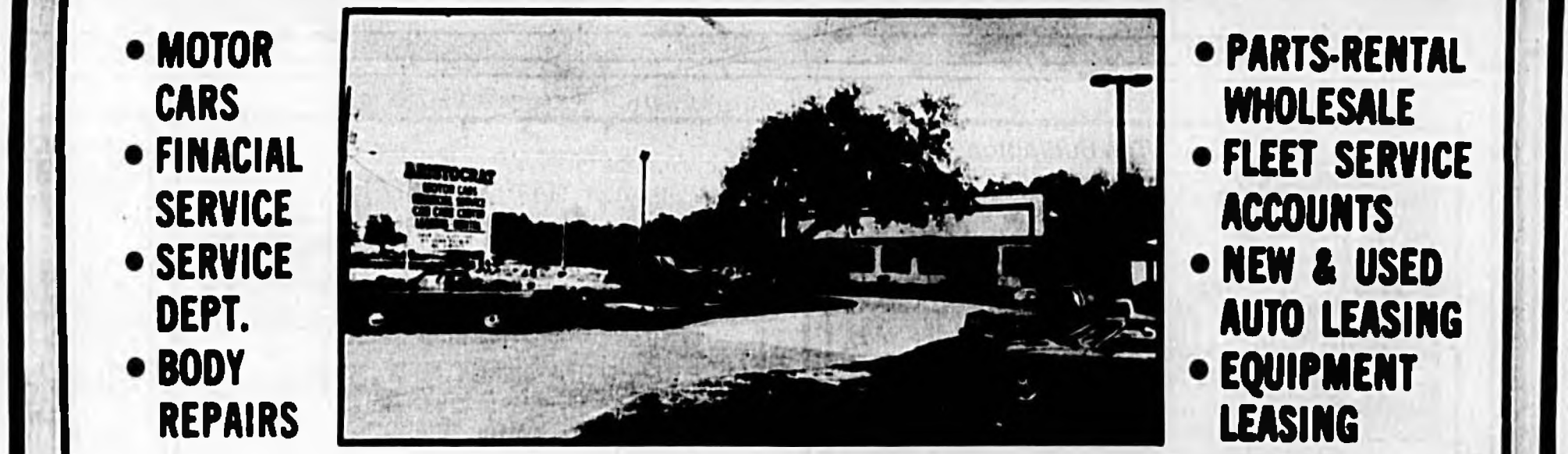
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- 1982 & UP Z-28's 4 TO CHOOSE FROM \$7125 1980 VOLVO - 4 DR. \$4675 1985 CHEVY ASTRO MINI-VAN \$8525 1981 DATSUN 280 ZX \$6225 1979 CHEVY CORVETTE \$7995 1980 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2995 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DR. \$4995 1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO DIESEL \$3895 1979 MAZDA RX-7 \$3825 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS STATION WAGON \$3995 1982 FORD COVERSION VAN \$6725 1984 DODGE RAMPAGE 3 TO CHOOSE FROM \$3195

200 BANK CARS • NO DOWN PAYMENT • OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6 P.M. THE ONLY COMPLETE FULL SERVICE PRE-OWNED CAR DEALERSHIP IN SEMINOLE COUNTY 4175 S. Orlando Ave. 321-CARS/365-3300 321-6160 or 365-9005 FINANCE DEPT.

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2665 PALMYRA AVE. - Sanford 991 Lt. Mary Blvd. - Ft. Mary


**KJ Lownan**  
 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages.  
**8.3** A.P.R.\*  
 Seller pays all points.  
 From your screened terrace overlook the pool, clubhouse and heated jacuzzi. You're steps from lighted tennis courts. Community provides dusk to dawn security.  
 2-bedroom, 2-bath garden condominium:  
**\$47,450.**  
**The Pine Ridge Club**  
 by K. Lownan at Orlando II, Inc.  
**321-2323**  
 Open daily, 10-6.  
 Take U.S. 17-92 toward Sanford, turn left onto Airport Blvd., and proceed 1 1/2 miles to Sales and Model Center.  
\*The above A.P.R. is based upon 10% down payment, \$42,700 loan amount, and monthly principal and interest payments of \$323.64. Purchaser must meet Lender's qualifications. This offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

**141—Homes For Sale**  
 SANFORD, Split 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, C/A, sunken 18 x 22 family room, living & dining room, ceiling fans, 16 x 20 workshop, privacy fence, garage plus many extras. Close to schools & shopping. FIRST TIME LISTED by original owner \$89,900. 323-4948  
 SANFORD: Cozy 3 bedroom, range refrigerator, carpet, ceiling fans, nice lawn, fenced back yard \$52,900. Call CRANK REALTY, REALTOR Deberry 588-0888.  
 SANFORD: By owner, nice 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, with car, h/a, one car garage, excellent condition. \$45,000 Call: 323-4762  
 SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, paddle fans, screened in back porch. BY OWNER. \$45,000. 323-7971 or 323-6493  
 SANFORD: clean 3 bdrm., 1 ba., family rm, lg. kitchen, C/H/A, new roof & carpet. Assum. VA. By owner. \$49,900. 322-4288 or 321-5269.  
 SANFORD, Assumable VA, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$474.00 mo. \$47,200. Call 323-4277.  
 SANFORD, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge fenced corner lot, near schools. Wallace Cross Realty 321-8577

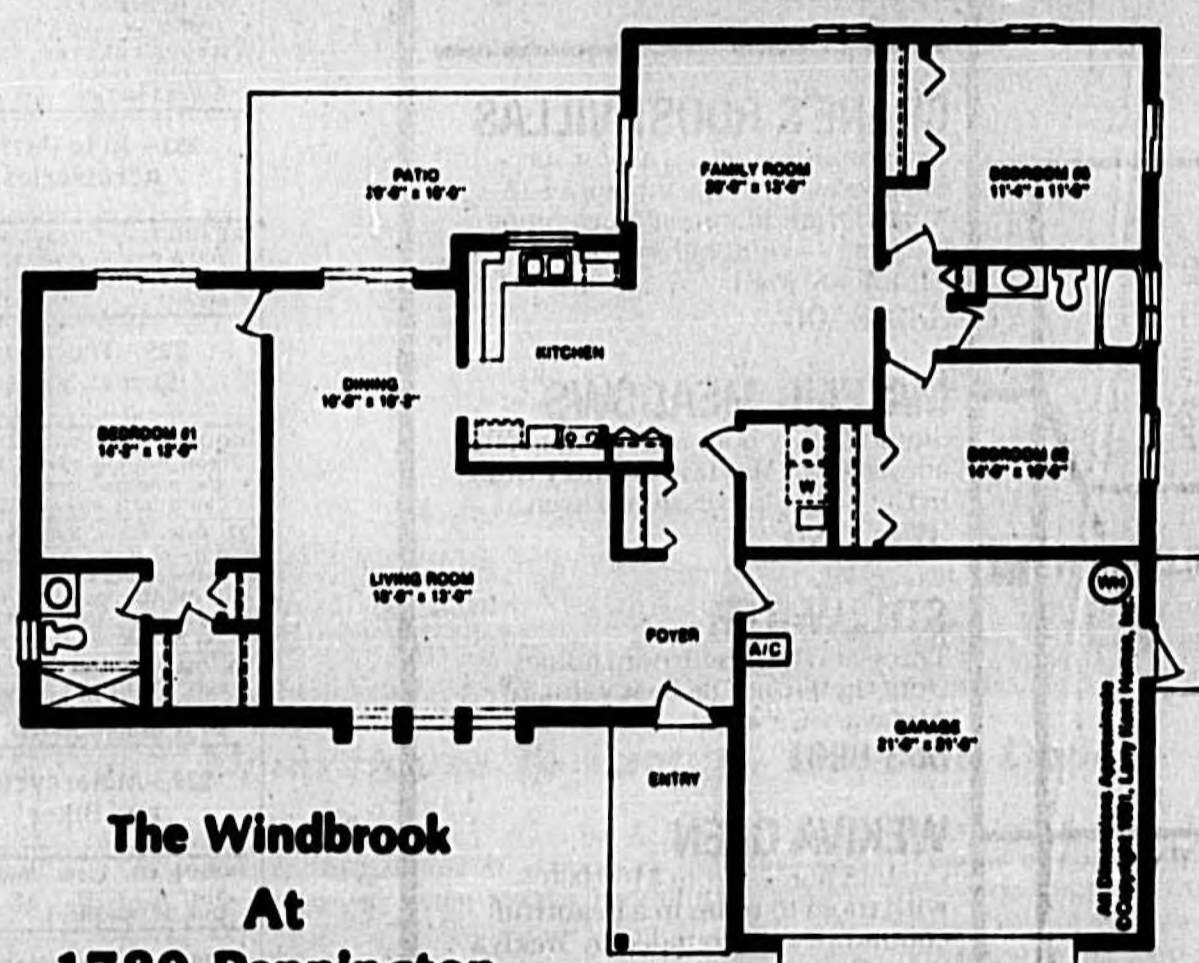
**141—Homes For Sale**  
**THE WOOD CROSS**  
 SANFORD: Looking for the best buy in town on a perfect 4 bdrm. 2 bath home in a great neighborhood? You just found it! for only \$55,900! Call MARTI SANSKOVIC 323-2287.  
 DELTONA DISTRESS SALE: Excellent value on immaculate, energy-conscious 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on 120 x 60 ft. lot, near country club for \$31,900. Call MARTI SANSKOVIC 323-2287.  
 OSTEN LAKEFRONT: Large 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, country home with family room, fireplace, and screened porch. 40 x 48 bdrm. Call MARTHA POSEY 323-1763.  
 GENEVA: Casual elegance with SPECIAL FINANCING. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, large rooms, stone front, 2 car garage, on an acre +. Call GENE THOMASON 323-7543.  
 LAKE HELEN: 2 story 5 bdrm. country home, on 4 acres. Seller will help with closing costs. Call CHARLOTTE CROSLYN 323-8972.  
 MOST FOR YOUR MONEY! Over 1,800 living, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room, 30 ft. screen porch, all appliances and drapes. Plus a RV/boat pad. Perfect for large family who appreciates quality and condition. Lake Mary area. \$68,900. Call BECKY COURSON 323-9430.  
**321-8905**

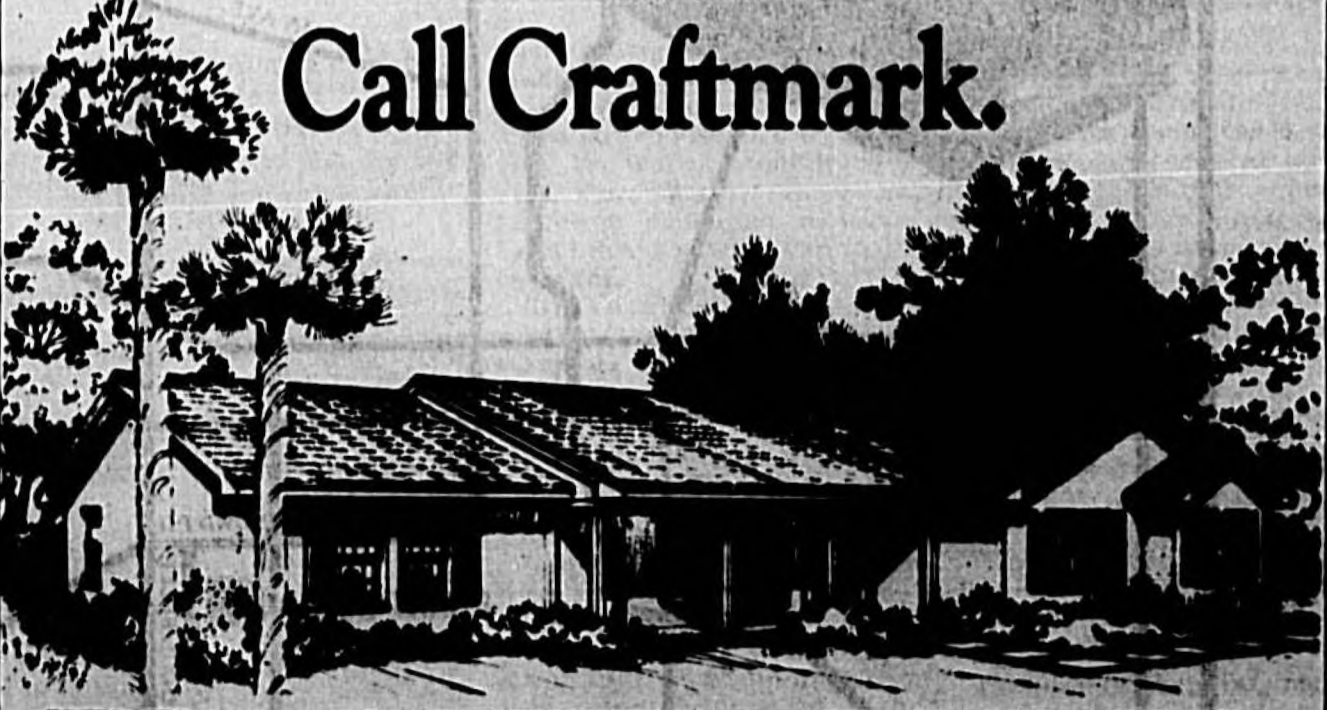
**141—Homes For Sale**  
 WASHINGTON OAKS GREAT BUY, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, just painted, large fenced lot, vacant. \$39,900.  
 DOLLHOUSE, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, nice neighborhood, super priced at \$39,900. Evenings 321-3145. COLWELL BANKERS  
 302 GRANDVIEW Great family home, quiet area, large lot with fruit trees, 3 bdrm., living room, family room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. \$65,000 appraised price!  
**CALL BART**  
 REAL ESTATE 322-7498  
 RAVENNA PARK: By owner, Colonial style, concrete block, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, with fenced back yard, central heat, ceiling fans, appliances, w/w carpet, new roof, citrus trees. 37x14 covered patio. Assumable. \$48,900. 322-4988  
**143—Out of State Property / Sale**  
 NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS  
 1 ACRE located in the mountains, good access, lge. trees covers this tract. Owner needs to sell. \$6,500.00 pay \$1,000.00 down, assume loan.  
 CHALEY, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, two levels, 1 mile from town, lovely setting, large deck overlooking mtns., excellent location. Built-in cabinets, very private, all for \$55,000.00 pay \$5,000.00 down, assume loan.  
 2 ACRES short distance from Murphy, good garden spot, ready to build on. Owner said sell \$9,800.00 pay \$1,800.00 down, assume loan.  
 These are a few of over 2,000 listings. We have all types of property from \$700 per acre and up. We have small tracts. We also have several cabins, houses, old farms, etc. Write or call today for a free listing brochure. You can call free by dialing 1-800-438-7421. Write or call today.  
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 "Country Living With City Convenience"  
 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens-Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.  
 Priced From The '60's to '90's  
 OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY  
 For Information Call **322-3103**  
**Shoemaker**  
 SINCE 1956 COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL  
 2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD



**LOT OWNERS — NO \$\$ DOWN**  
 WHY WAIT?  
 • 8.5% INTEREST RATE  
 • CASH DISCOUNT UP TO \$8000  
 • NO DOWN PAYMENT  
 • NO PAYMENT TIL JUNE 1988  
 FINANCIAL EXAMPLE: Based on Oak Model: Selling price \$20,000 with 0% down if Property is Pre-qualified. 360 Payments of \$342.31 at 8.5% interest, 1 Yr. Adjustable Rate Mortgage. Annual % Rate of 10.87%. Payments \$APR Subject to Change after 1st Yr.  
 All State Homes, Inc. Orlando  
 Broker Participation Welcome  
 Call (305) 869-4444

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 "For The Discriminating"  

**The Windbrook**  
 At  
 1780 Pennington  
**\$567<sup>58</sup>** P&I Per Month  
 Available for immediate occupancy  
 \*Additional homes available from \$325.41 P&I Month  
**Call 574-1408**  
 Please Send  Deltona Maps  Home Prices  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE NUMBER-AREA CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
 I plan to move (month & year) \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE (305) 574-1408  
 Brokers Welcome

**Lot Owners**  
 You can build a larger home, a better home, with more extras...  
 Exactly the way you want it,  
 Exactly where you want it,  
 Faster,  
 And for a lower cost.  
**Call Craftmark.**  
  
**CRAFTMARK**  
 Flexible floorplans at 1,100 to 2,100 square feet, priced from \$33,400 to \$65,000. Built in 4 weeks.  
**(305) 282-2528**  
 Chickasaw Model Center Your authorized Craftmark Dealer.  
 6724 Suburban Drive, Orlando, FL 32825

**141—Homes For Sale**

**3 BEDRM.** 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. screened and carpeted patio, storage, conveniently located to school. Ideal investment. **BUY NOW WHEN INTEREST RATES ARE LOW!** \$63,900. 767-655. Realtor.

**3 BEDROOM.** 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining area, large family room, many extras, priced for quick sale. \$34,900. Call Jennie Butler Realtor/Assoc. 322-2979 or 349-5334 evenings and weekends.

**5 ACRES**  
BEAUTIFUL wooded land, towering oaks + 1.40 ac. fl. home. 3 bedrm., 2 baths, 1 1/2 years old with can h/a, well to well carpet, drapes, and appliances. By owner \$65,000. 322-3944.

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**

**Beverly G. GIBSON REALTY REALTOR**

**ACREAGE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SITES**  
140 N. Orlando Ave.  
Winter Park 740 6800  
AM. hrs. 322-8195.

**SEVERAL PARCELS ON 17-97**  
808 M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M.  
REALTOR 322-4119

**151—Investment Property / Sale**

MTB, Persepolis, Org/Sem. Co. Why listings, Mtly Fee. F.S.B., Box 1661, Dunedin, Fl. 34724 or 312 928 7219.

**151—Investment Property / Sale**

**LAKE MARY.** 2 valuable parcels on Rinehart Rd. 1 with interstate frontage. Frank Linden, Assoc. 322-3679. Bob M. Ball Jr. P.A., Realtor 322-4119.

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**BEAUTIFULLY TREED.** 5 acres, \$23,000. 3 acres \$28,000. 20 acres \$75,000. Lots starting at \$6,900 & up. Orlando Realty Inc. 322-5555.

**LAKE MARY.** Rinehart Rd. 48 acres, 2000 sq. Mobile Home Park. Acres from Strawberry, \$2,700,000 Excellent location.

**10 ACRES** in Osteen with river privileges.

**LAKE FRONT** lot between Sanford and Lake Mary in area of fine homes.

Frank Linden, Assoc. 322-3679  
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., REALTOR 322-4119

**OSTEEN:** 10 acres-Lake Ashby. Ideal for horses, nursery or garden. Mobile homes OK. Lake access. \$37,900 Excellent financing. Call: 349-9654

**VOLUSIA COUNTY.** Stone Island. Beautiful waterfront lot next to bird sanctuary. By owner. \$50,000. Call 322-2269.

**2 1/2 ACRE HOMESITES.** Enclave Rd. of Lake Bethel. From \$18,000 with \$3,000 down. \$231.43 per month for 10 years. **COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**  
Reg. R. E. Broker  
322-8528 or 322-7177  
470 Hwy. 415, Osteen, Fla.

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**

**LAKE SYLVAN AREA.** beautiful building site, convenient to new park. Some canal front. \$12,000-\$18,000. One with double lake access, 100 x 100. \$24,000. 301. fish and swim. **FORREY GREENE, INC. REALTORS.** 322-6222. Eve. 329-0711.

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**



New Or Used  
Gregory Mobile Homes 322-5200  
SANFORD—'83 Skyline—34' x 40'—3 bedrm.—large rooms, screened porch with vinyl windows—full roof over—12 x 12 attached shed—Many extras—Call 322-3618.

**WERIVA FALLS PARK.** 27' Park model trailer, w/Pls. room, air & a/c. A-1 condition. \$8,800 Call (904) 322-3289

**12 x 60.** front and back bedroom, & 10 x 20 screened room. Adult section. \$9,900/offer. 322-8215

**1983.** 16 x 70 CONCORD. 2 bedrm. 2 ba., cath. ceilings, peddle fans, skirting, screened porch. AC. \$220. Mo. take over payments, must make 222-8123.

**163—Waterfront Property / Sale**

**PALATKA.** nice St. Johns canal lot. Negotiable. Call 499-1113.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**101—Appliances / Furniture**

**CLEARANCE** prices on guaranteed used sewing machines. Save \$3.00 w/this ad. Patchwork Cottage Quilt 222 E. 1st St.

**FREE HAULING.** Washers, dryers, refrigerators, working or non-working. NO junk please. Call collect: 904-736-9188.

**FRIGIDAIRE:** 21 cu. ft. combination refrigerator freezer with ice maker. EXCELLENT condition. Call: 321-2854

**LARRY'S MART.** 318 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4122.

**103—Television / Radio / Stereo**

**GOOD USED TV'S 800 and UP.** Miller's 3619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-8232

**ZENITH—25"** Remote Control Console Color. Sold new over \$900; balance due \$200 cash or take over payments \$20 month. Still in warranty. **NO MONEY DOWN.** Free home trial! No obligation. Call 682-3294 day or night.

**CALL NOW** to find out more 322-2611  
For Fast Personal Service

**107—Sporting Goods**

**SMITH & WESSON:** never used. Model 485, stainless steel, 40 Magnum with holster, ammunition, & extra grips. Call: 327-1821 after 6.

**191—Building Materials**

**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS** of Dealer's Invoice. 3,000 to 80,000 sq. ft. (281) 221-2811 collect.

**199—Pets & Supplies**

**COCKATIELS** and cages. Colors: Grey and albino. Call: 322-4918 anytime.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD.** AKC reg., 7 wk. old puppy \$150 & 2 yr. old \$200. Call 322-5723.

**213—Auctions**

**BRIGGS AND SON** Auction every Thursday 7 PM. **WE BUY ESTATES!** Hwy 40 322-2881

**215—Boats and Accessories**

**16 FT. 601** & family boat—65 HP Evinrude, ski-low bar, custom trailer, runs and looks like '82 model. This is a well maintained, fresh water boat and looks and runs the same \$1,500 will take. 349-9372. Won't be disappointed!

**217—Garage Sales**

**DELTONA.** Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 24, 25, 26. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1137 Mayflower Ave. Treasure and trash, victorian table, linens, china.

**217—Garage Sales**

**YARD SALE:** Antiques, tools, furniture, clothing, items too numerous to list. Sun to Mon. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 800 S. 1st St. 200 HIGHLAND AVE. Sat & Sun. 9-4. Organ, stereo, kitchen appliances, bike exerciser, more tools, child clothes, toys, and much more.

**219—Wanted to Buy**

**901 Aluminum Com. Hoses**—\$1000  
**901 Aluminum Hoses**—\$1000  
**901 Aluminum**—\$1000

**221—Good Things to Eat**

**SYMPHONIES** U pick and fresh picked. Push Barry Farms, Healer Ave., Sanford, 322-5747.

**223—Miscellaneous**

**ALTO BAR.** King super 80. 3200. Separate bar. Morgan 1100. Call 321-3210.

**CANON AE-1 CAMERA** WITH A-2 Autowinder, 35mm fixed focus lens, 50-80mm zoom lens with MACRO. 75-90mm zoom lens with MACRO. Adjustable bounce electronic flash. \$2" professional Argus tripod, camera strap, camera case with handcarved eagle. \$600. Call: 322-1648 leave message.

**GREENE** traps, patio stoves, dry wells, brown river rack, ready mix concrete, benches. Miracle Concrete Company 209 Elm Ave. 322-5751

**HAMMOND ORGAN.** 1 and table and 1 coffee table. Call: 322-6144.

**REBUILT KIRBY'S.** \$119.95 & fully guaranteed. 714 W. 1st St., Sanford. 321-5448.

**223—Miscellaneous**

**WEBS** 100 overnight people to try your weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Guaranteed. 801-HEBB.

**SINGER** Feather weight sewing machine. A-1 condition. \$125. 322-1448 leave message.

**VOLVO** tires, mounted and balanced. Two 170 x 15, 900 tires and rims. 322-2268.

**WATTE** 1214-14' aluminum or metal patio cover (level roof) by Ave. 221-9772.

**231—Cars**

**Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE**  
**WALK IN...DRIVE OUT**  
**NATIONAL AUTO SALES**  
Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4972  
**BUICK RIVIERA '82.** \$1,800 or best offer. Call: 322-7927 after 5.

**CHEVETTE.** 79, good trans., 4 spd., air, am/fm cassette. 9773. Jay 221-7400.

**CHEVROLET:** Monte Carlo, '80, 6 cyl., auto trans., air, power steering & brakes and other options. X-clean. \$2,595 Call: 321-1470.

**CHEVROLET:** New York, '81, Leauge. Priced to sell. Ask for Herman JIM CHUMBLEY 322-1833

**CHEVROLET:** 7th Avenue, '81, full power, 14,000 miles. Priced to sell. Ask for Al Neely JIM CHUMBLEY 322-1833

**★ DAYTONA AUTO ★**

**★ AUCTION ★**  
Why? Because Daytona Beach is a hotbed of cars and trucks. **PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION** Mon. & Thurs. 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 P.M. **★ Where Anybody ★** Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details 1-904-266-8811

**DEBARY AUTO & Marine Sales**  
Across the river, top of hill 174 Hwy 17-97 DeBary 688-6266

**DODGE.** '87. Good engine, transmission, and tires. New brakes and ball joints. Interior like new, body rough. 322-8122

**DODGE:** Omni 824. Sports package. AM/FM stereo cassette, air, 4 speed, 23 mpg. \$200 + pyms. Call: 322-6579 or 322-6113 ask Jim

**FORD F100:** '78 pickup, two tone, mag. stereo, TV. Made for travel. Priced to sell. Ask for Jim Holland JIM CHUMBLEY 322-1833

**JEEP CJ7 Renegade:** 1981. 7th actual miles by one owner, 4 cyl., 4 spd., wide wheel and tires. STD plus bikini top, custom console. Like new. \$4,800. Call Bruce 324-3173 or 321-6961.

**JEEP LARABO:** '83. Black, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. Top condition. \$9,900 or best offer. Call: 321-6945

**MONTE CARLO:** '74. Looks great. A/C, power brakes & steering, electric windows & locks, swirl bucket seats, cruise & tilt. \$11,200. 321-6772. Insure & see 322-6887 after 5.

**NISSAN ST:** '80 pickup, 5 speed, AC, sun roof, tool box, road wheels, low miles. Lots of extras. Like new. Priced to sell. Ask for Herman Dizon JIM CHUMBLEY 322-1833

**SALE AUTO SALES**  
2207 Park Dr. 322-9203. No credit! Bad credit! We finance.

**VOLKSWAGEN:** '83. Your choice of 3 Rabbits. Both have 4 speed & air. Very clean cars. Priced to sell. Ask for Harold Fritz JIM CHUMBLEY 322-1833

**VW SUPER BEETLE:** '72. Good condition. \$1,600. Call: 322-5643 after 6pm

**225—Auto Parts / Accessories**

**REBUILT** auto trans-\$100. can pull & rebuild yours. \$225 and up. Guaranteed for 90 days. \$2000 321-6266.

**225—Trucks / Buses / Vans**

**DODGE.** RAM 50, 1982, air, hood, AM/FM stereo, 5 spd., low mileage, top. \$4,600. Call 321-4914 after 5:30.

**77.** 8000, 4 x 4, auto., v6, p/s, p/b, nice looking \$2200. or reasonable offer.

**CV PICKUP.** V-6, AT, top, super work truck. Call Jay 321-1400, ext. 252-7200.

**81.** GMAC, C/1500 Chevy. two tone, AT, PS, PB, diesel, runs great. take up payments. 697 B. Call Jay 321-1400

**229—Motorcycles and Bikes**

**HONDA** 600 cc. Light Hawk. '82. Blue with silver stripes. \$1,600. Call: 321-1983 after 5.

**241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers**

**1984** KING CAMPER—'72. 16 ft. 6" x 6". microwave, new refrigerator, TV, stereo, seat-cum-bed. \$12,500. 321-6772 after 6.

**FROM THE \$50's TO \$130,000**

**You'll find your home on the Babcock map.**

**GRAND OPENING THIS WEEKEND!**

**REFLECTION POINTE at MAYFAIR MEADOWS**  
During the Grand Opening you can have one of these beautiful two bedroom townhomes situated on Lake Reflection in the Lake Mary/Sanford area in the mid-\$50's! That's right! The mid-50's — with below market financing! **321-4760**

**CRANE'S ROOST VILAS**  
Townhomes starting as low as \$73,200 with all the amenities in North Orlando's most convenient location — right behind the Altamonte Mall. **339-8500**

**MAYFAIR MEADOWS**  
Single family homes from the \$50's across from Mayfair Country Club in the Lake Mary/Sanford area. **321-4760**

**STILLWATER**  
Three and four bedroom homes from the \$70's! The best value in Alafaya/UCF area! **365-8961**

**WEKIVA GLEN**  
Custom homes from \$100,000 — with room to roam in a beautiful community surrounded by Wekiva State Park. **889-8494**

**GRANT STATION**  
Single family New England style homes from the \$60's near S.R. 436 and Curry Ford Road. Convenient to airport. **282-0500**

**SPECIAL FINANCING!**

**6 1/2%**  
\*10.00% A.P.R. based on monthly payment. 1st year interest rate 6 1/2%, 2nd year interest rate 7 1/2%, 3rd year interest rate 8 1/2%, 4th year interest rate 9 1/2%, 5th year interest rate 10 1/2%. Interest rate subject to change.

**Broker Co-op Invited**

**The Babcock Company**  
A Weyerhaeuser Company

**All Sales Offices' Hours:**  
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6  
Sundays 1-6



# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 26, 1986-1C

## Service To Mankind Reaching Out To Troubled Youngsters



Beverly Burns: District La Sertoma governor

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

"Centuries" ago when Beverly Burns was a girl she said things were a bit different than they are for the troubled youngsters she and her husband Robert try to help.

"We had after school jobs and we definitely had home chores. The whole lifestyle was different," Mrs. Burns, a Winter Springs pastor's wife, said.

"I'm from a very conservative area, Lancaster, Penn. It's an all-together different lifestyle completely."

Mrs. Burns, her husband and daughter Keri moved to Winter Springs about eight years ago to establish the Winter Springs Community Church, an evangelical congregational offshoot of the Methodist. They quickly found themselves involved with area youths.

"We started with teenagers who were having trouble, having problems. We were doing a lot of counseling on our own."

"Kids — that's our future. We have a real trend with kids with a lot of problems and we need to reach them. The adults are pretty much set in their ways. It's the children who are having the problems. The kids right in the neighborhood of this church."

"It's just unbelievable. We had a lot of vandalism at the church when we first came, because they used some portion of the church as a

hangout, because the parents would clear them out."

"A lot of the parents were single and wanted to have friends in and would throw the kids out. The church was a place for them to go and it helped us make this contact to work with them."

"The problem is a lot of them are bored. They don't have a lot of goals and responsibilities. That's a problem that stems from the lifestyles of the parents," Mrs. Burns said.

She sees a bleak future for these youngsters. "These children end up being child molesters. They become our problem adults. The kids that we have dealt with, as they became older teenagers and dropped out of the groups we work with you find them shoplifting, breaking into homes. They're just doomed for trouble, because that's all they've known," Mrs. Burns said.

In addition to their church work with youngsters the Burns became involved with Sertoma and La Sertoma. Mrs. Burns' work with the service club La Sertoma, of which she is now district governor and a past president of the Winter Springs chapter, brought additional links to troubled children.

The Winter Springs group, Mrs. Burns said, helps fund a local missing children's center and the Lighthouse Youth Ranch, which is home to abused children or youngsters who have been thrown out of their homes.



*'Kids — that's our future. We have a real trend with kids with a lot of problems and we need to reach them. The adults are pretty much set in their ways.'*

— Beverly Burns

"We supply them with clothing and food supplies, that kind of thing," she said.

La Sertoma also aids the elderly and the chapters, which hold fundraisers in their communities use those funds locally, she said. "The result of it, it's sponsorship at home right here in the community."

Her husband of 22 years, who is a teacher as well as a pastor, has a special tie to troubled youngsters in his teaching. In Orange County he teaches emotionally handicapped fourth and fifth graders who are so disruptive that his class is their last hope before being sent to reform school.

"I'm not sure in that stage if I could handle it," said Mrs. Burns, a former nurse and now a businesswoman. "Out in the community I can handle it. But when they've been so disruptive the regular schools won't take them that's a little beyond my training."

And beyond Mrs. Burns' understanding are the few Seminole County educators who are the subjects of state department of education and Seminole County sheriff's

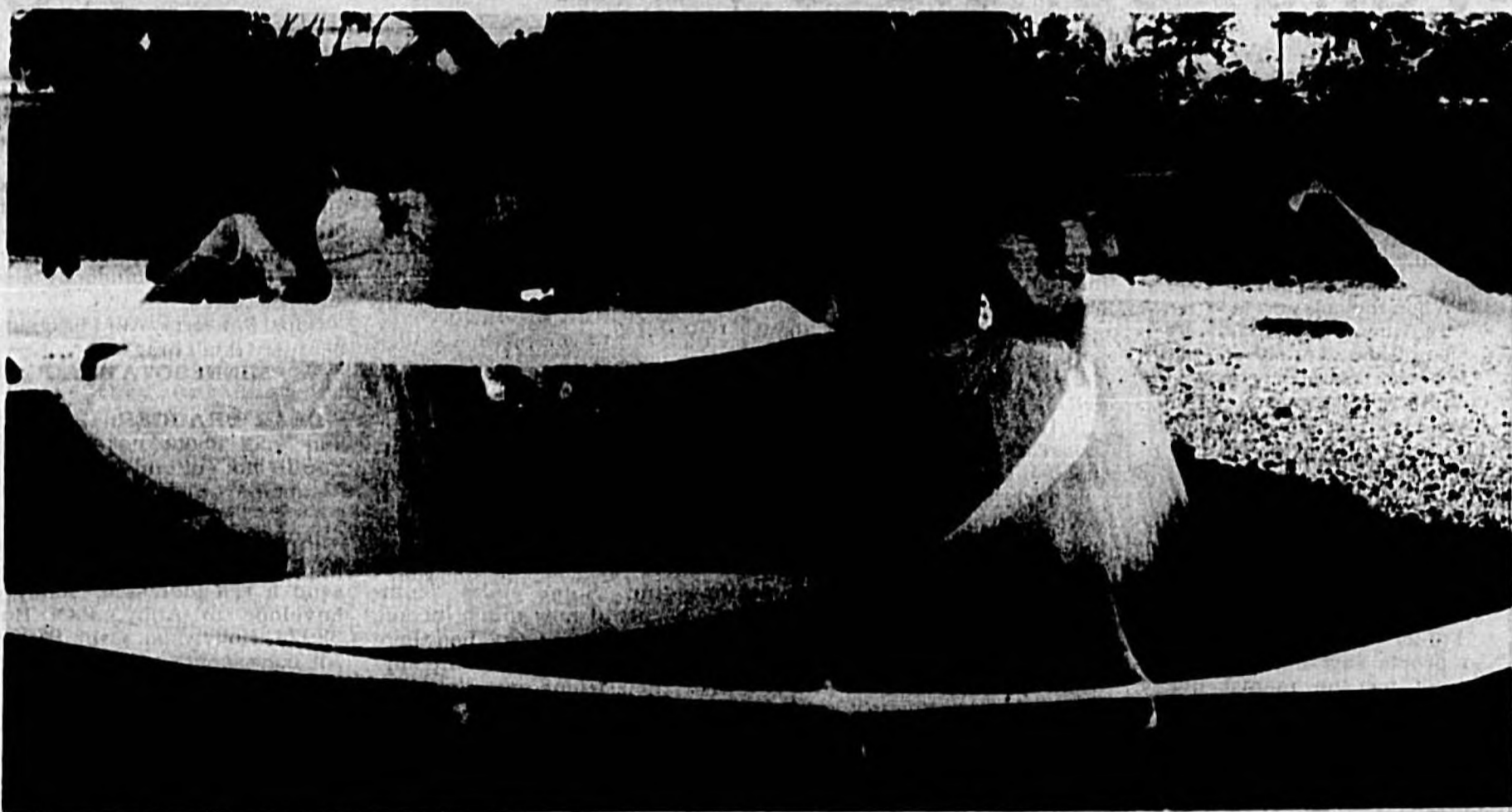
probes of alleged misconduct involving separate incidents of sexual involvement with students and the alleged supplying of illegal drugs to students.

"I haven't followed it closely, but when my daughter (now a 17-year-old Oviedo High School senior) was at South Seminole Middle School, I guess she was in the seventh grade, the nurse there was arrested for having passed drugs to the kids — drugs other than what she was supposed to be giving them. I couldn't believe it. Of course she was a younger person."

"I don't know what's happening to society when teachers are involved in this kind of thing. For my husband and I it's very difficult for us to relate to, because from an educator's point of view you're trying to help these kids and here you have cohorts who are doing the opposite. It's just unreal that they would even try this."

"The little bit we did hear about this we practically went into tirades. If you have a kid in school you have a real worry. We were very

See SERVICE, 2C



### Museum Open House To Feature Maypole Dance

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole and the School of Dance Arts will present an afternoon of dance at the Seminole County Historical Museum Open House on Sunday, May 4. The performance will be highlighted by a traditional maypole dance at 2 and 3 p.m. with a mini-performance in between. Rehearsing for the colorful maypole dance are,

from left, Laurie Tubbs, Robin Scott and Miriam Wright. Twelve dancers will present award-winning dances from the national finals in Atlanta and in regional competition. The Open House is free to the public between 1 and 4 p.m. The museum is located in the Seminole County Services Center across from Flea World on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

## Old Soldier, Old Times: Gone, But Not Forgotten

Sanford's Ralford T. Hunt, 87, and his sister Thelma Stinson of Orlando, have a copy of *Confederate Veteran*, a magazine which Hunt plans to give the Sanford Public Library in recognition of his father's Civil War service.

Hunt, who for about two years has been a member of the Orlando chapter of the "Sons of the Confederate Army," said he is one of a handful of surviving Florida men whose fathers served in the Confederate Army.

His father, William Newton Hunt, who served in Company G, Second Regiment of the Florida Cavalry, was too young to enlist in the army when the war started, but he tagged along with his own father and later

took his place on the frontlines. William Newton Hunt fought in the major Florida battle at Olustee, and Hunt said he has a cannon ball from that fight.

The soldier Hunt was wounded in the leg, but he served the South until the war ended, Hunt said.

Ralford T. Hunt, who was born in Lake City and moved to Sanford in 1921, for about 30 years owned and operated Hunt's Tuxedo Feed on the corner of Second Street and Sanford Avenue for about 30 years. Hunt said he has lost touch with old friends and customers since he retired. He'd now like to share some memories with those old friends.

— Susan Loden



Thelma Stinson and Ralford T. Hunt show the magazine he plans to give to the Sanford Public Library.

## Consumers Union Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By Jean Kanauer  
UPI Feature Writer

MT. VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — In a dilapidated 80-year-old former optical factory in a New York City suburb, 30 exercise bicycles — from basic to deluxe — are lined up in a double row like horses at a starting gate.

In another room a fragrant chicken is being grilled in one of 20-odd gas barbecue grills.

Elsewhere a computer prints out statistics on the operation of one of 17 air-conditioners.

This is the home of Consumers Union, where the roof leaks but the laboratories contain state-of-the-art equipment for testing the latest in electronic equipment, appliances and a complete range of products from computers to chocolate chip cookies.

Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine and a number of other consumer-oriented nonprofit publications, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year with a gala party in New York City on May 29. Walter Cronkite, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and long-time consumer advocate Esther Peterson will be honorary co-chairs.

Consumers Union is a nonprofit product testing and consumer information organization. Its Consumer Reports magazine, which accepts no advertising, laboratory-tests and reports on consumer products in 11 issues a year — the 12th issue is an annual buying guide.

It splits the marketplace into some six product categories and produces about 60 ratings reports a year, with an average of about 20 to 25 brand models in each report. It buys all of the approximately 1,500 models it tests each year.

"In many ways, Consumer Reports isn't so different conceptually today from Consumer Reports of 1936," said Rhoda H. Karpatkin, executive director of Consumers Union.

A comparison of Consumer Reports then and now shows up the similarities and the differences.

The first edition — May 1936 — advised consumers about breakfast cereals, Alta-Saltzer, toilet soap, stockings, milk, toothbrushes, lead in toys and credit unions. The stockings were silk, and the cereals ranged

from Rice Krispies to Milkwhentos ("In 5-lb. sack; ship'g costs not included").

In the May 1986 issue, the cover story is on telephones, answering machines and long distance carriers. Other stories discuss frozen pizza, vacuum cleaners, clothes dryers, bathroom cleansers, four sports sedans, the safety of tampons, and a preview of the forthcoming report on gas grills.

"The big changes between then and now," Karpatkin said, "are that the marketplace has changed and products are more complex and testing is more sophisticated."

"And what they were doing on a shoestring, we're doing in a building that houses very impressive laboratories, even though the roof leaks."

Consumers Union was not the first organization of its type.

"In the 1920s there was an outfit called Consumers Research, which was the first to implement the idea of an independent, impartial organization to test products and report the results to its supporters in a magazine," Karpatkin said. "They had been going on for several years when labor trouble arose. It was an organization that was run tyrannically, autocratically."

"Their workers went out on strike and the strike was not resolved. The striking workers formed a new organization that was in part patterned after Consumers Research and that was Consumers Union."

Because of their origins, the founders started off with strong union support, and throughout the 1930s and into the 1940s Consumer Reports not only offered product ratings, but in a separate section reported on the labor conditions under which the products were made.

"When Consumers Union was organized, consumers were very poor," Karpatkin said, referring to the days of the great depression. "and the people who subscribed were basically lower income people. We got letters from people who were earning \$2-\$10 a week, and the staff of Consumers Union was earning \$10-\$15 a week."

**Protecting Your Right To Die**

**Videotape Living Will To Carry Out Wishes**

**By B.D. Cole**  
**NEA Feature Writer**  
**MORRISTOWN, N.J. (NEA)** — Karen Scienksi is an administrator of the Lincoln Park Nursing Home in Lincoln Park, N.J. Personally and professionally, Ms. Scienksi says, she believes in providing all available life supports to every patient. In every case, even if the patient is terminally ill, comatose or vegetative with no hope of recovering.

Ms. Scienksi was one of the witnesses who testified here few weeks ago on behalf of the nursing home in the case of Nancy Ellen Jobes, a 30-year-old in a persistent vegetative state who is a patient of the nursing home. Mrs. Jobes' husband and parents came to court here asking that Lincoln Park be ordered to allow the disconnection of the jejunostomy — the feeding tube surgically inserted into Jobes' small intestine — that is keeping her alive.

The family members, who were supported by the testimony of five physicians, including the nation's top experts on persistent vegetative

states, contend that Nancy Jobes is already effectively dead, so severely brain damaged six years ago by an anesthesiologist's mistake that she no longer possesses any of the higher mental processes we associate with humanity.

But Ms. Scienksi and the other administrators and the owners of the nursing home say they believe it would be illegal and immoral to stop feeding any patient, arguing that to devalue one life is to devalue all, and to start measuring the quality of life is to open the door to the kind of atrocities that occurred in Nazi Germany.

What does all this have to do with you? It should provide you with a stark reminder not only that you need a so-called Living Will, but also that it is vital for that "will" to spell out your desires and intentions as explicitly as possible.

If you were to end up in the Lincoln Park Nursing Home, Scienksi testified, no one would care whether or not you had a Living Will. Unless you wanted every conceivable life-saving intervention, no matter how hopeless your condi-

tion, your wishes would be ignored. While numerous polls of the general public and medical professionals show that Ms. Scienksi's position is that of an ever-dwindling minority, you must consider the existence of views such as hers when you plan for your future or that of an elderly or disabled relative.

Ms. Scienksi testified that she does not inform prospective patients of Lincoln Park, or relatives of prospective patients, of the facility's vitalist position before admitting the patient to the nursing home. Therefore it is incumbent upon you to ask nursing home administrators and personnel very explicit questions about these matters before deciding to place someone in the home.

Beyond that, what can you do to assure that your wishes will be honored? Make absolutely sure that everyone concerned understands exactly what those wishes are. Do not just take a standardized Living Will form, fill in the blanks and stick it in a drawer somewhere.

Instead, think carefully about what

technologies and treatments you would want, or not want, and under what conditions you would want them used. Would you want to live supported by a respirator if you were mentally alert, but not if you were brain damaged or comatose? Or would you rather die than be dependent upon a machine? Would you be willing to live supported by a jejunostomy, but not by a nasogastric tube? Then say so. Precisely. On videotape.

That's right, videotape your Living Will. Videotape a conversation in which you explain to a member of your family or your attorney exactly what you do and do not want should you become helpless at some later date. And, to make sure your wishes are followed, on the tape direct your family members or guardian to file suit for damages — and criminal charges of assault and battery — against anyone providing medical treatment to you against your will. That is one instruction today's health-care providers understand.

**Volunteers Needed To Fill RSVP Positions**

If you have a few hours to spare each week, you could make a dramatic impact on the lives of people who need you through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Of Seminole County.

The following volunteer opportunities are a sampling of the positions presently open for men and women 60 years or older:

**SALVATION ARMY** — Needs a receptionist to help greet clients and to answer telephones.

**LONGWOOD HISTORICAL COMMISSION** — Needs someone to write a grant to obtain state funding for a survey of historical homes.

**SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT** — Needs receptionists to assist visitors.

**UNITED WAY** — Needs a typist at the end of the month for two to three days.

**RESPIRE CARE** — Volunteers are needed to stay with home-bound individuals to relieve the person caring for them to give them a short break from their pressing responsibilities.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL** — Needs

someone to visit new mothers and give them information about caring for their babies.

**FAMILIES TOGETHER/PROJECT FREEWAY** — A parent-youth-community drug awareness program located in the Wekiva Springs area needs volunteers to help in the office and with special projects.

**ALTA MONTE SPRINGS LIBRARY** — Needs someone to help on Monday evenings from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 to 1:30 p.m.

**SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND SERVICES BUILDING** — Needs substitutes at the information desk.

**JUVENILE ALTERNATIVE SERVICES PROGRAM** — Volunteers are needed to supervise small groups of youthful offenders for four hours on Saturday morning. These youngsters have been given the opportunity to clean Seminole County's parks instead of confinement.

For additional information, please call the RSVP office, 327-2151.



**Estate Planning**

Sanford Attorney Douglas Stanstrom, center, left, talks to Cindy Dale, left, president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, and DeLores Lash, program chairman, when Stanstrom spoke to the clubwomen. He explained wills and estate planning at a regularly scheduled meeting.

**Reasons For 'Holding Out' Are Valid, Sensible And Refreshing**

**DEAR ABBY:** Please keep telling young girls to "hold out" for marriage. Once a girl gives in to a guy, he thinks he owns her. Among the high school crowd, boys still talk about easy girls.

I still remember these lines from a song that was popular back in 1930:

"You're the kind of girl men forget.  
 "When they play,  
 "Here comes the bride,  
 "You'll stand outside."  
 I saved this letter from your column; please run it again. I want my granddaughters to see it.

**MILLIE**

**DEAR ABBY:** Every once in a while I see letters in your column concerning the pros and cons of remaining a virgin until marriage.

I'm 27 years old, attractive (or so people say) and I'm saving myself for the man I marry.



**Dear Abby**

When I get married, I want to give my husband a very special gift, something I've given to no one else I've ever known. What can be more special than myself?

**HOLDING OUT AND PROUD OF IT**

**DEAR HOLDING:** Your reasons for "holding out" are valid, sensible and marvelously refreshing!

**DEAR ABBY:** I have some friends who are champion braggards. They brag about their children and their grandchildren, and as if that's not enough, they carry pictures of their cars, their homes and their boats!

There are others ways of bragging. Some folks "complain" about how much income tax they have to pay. Then there are mothers who "complain" that their telephones ring con-

stantly because their kids are so popular?

Some social types "complain" about being "exhausted" from all the parties they have to go to. (Can't they say no?)

I think there's a lot to be said for modesty. If something worth bragging about happens to me or my family, I just keep quiet about it and let somebody else advertise it.

Oops, I'm sorry. Am I bragging because I don't brag?

**MINNESOTA BRAGGER**

**DEAR BRAGGER:** Go ahead and brag about not bragging. You'll not offend anyone — except maybe a few braggards.

Problems? Write to Abby. For personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

**Engagement Holcomb-Vickery**

Mrs. Doris L. Holcomb, Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula Lynn, to Stephen Ives Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownell, DeBary, and the late Mr. Amos Ives Vickery.

Born in Key West, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William F. Holcomb. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Melers, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holcomb, Cleveland, Ga.

Miss Holcomb is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a

member of the French and Science clubs. She attended Andrew College, Daytona Beach Community College and Florida State University. Miss Holcomb is presently employed as a registered nurse at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones, Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. A.I. Vickery Sr.

He is employed as a surveyor and ceramic tile setter.

The wedding will be an event of April 19, at 2 p.m., at the Lutheran Church of Redeemer, Sanford.

**Dance Company Visits School**

Lawton Elementary students were recently visited by the Southern Ballet Theatre of Winter Park. Every child in the school was provided an hour of dance and music.

The program consisted of a lecture/demonstration and participation by members of the audience. The purpose of the event was to introduce students to classical and contemporary ballet, as well as jazz and modern dance.

The troupe of 12 dancers, under the direction of Russell Sultzback, graced Lawton's stage with exciting, beautiful, and artistic movements.

**Search Is On For Outstanding Mom**

May 11 is Mother's Day. We, at The Herald, are searching for the "Outstanding Mom" in the community, but we need the help of readers to find this special woman who lives in the area.

The "Outstanding Mom" will be selected from letters of nomination. To make sure your favorite mom is not disqualified, please follow the simple instructions: first, write the mom's full name, address, including city and state, and telephone number at the top of the page. Next, tell us in your own words why this mom is so outstanding. Please type or clearly print your letter. Third, write your name, complete address, and telephone number at the bottom of the letter.

Submit letters to The Evening Herald PEOPLE Editor, P.O. Box 1657 (300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771), no later than Monday, April 28, the deadline for judging. Winners will be announced in The Herald on Mother's Day.

**Busy Little Border Town Gears Up For Flocks Attending Expo '86**

**By Terry Finn**  
**UPI Feature Writer**

**BLAINE, Wash. (UPI)** — The first glimpse of America for thousands of tourists who flock to Vancouver's Expo 86 will be Blaine, Wash., a little border town that is expecting an economic boom — and a crime wave — because of the event.

Optimistic city fathers have hung a "Welcome to Washington State, U.S.A." banner over main street.

Blaine, on Boundary Bay, is where Canadians go to escape Sunday "blue laws" restricting liquor sales. And beginning May 2, when Expo 86 opens its gates, the town hopes to find itself pleasantly swamped with Expo tourists and their dollars.

"We think there will be thousands who come here or go on to Bellingham just to say they've been here in the United States," said Chuck Cavanaugh, owner of a travel agency and president of the Blaine Chamber of Commerce.

"What we hope to do is present a real, small-town community — gung-ho, small-town America," he said. "We want to make an impression."

Cavanaugh says the town of 2,500 will dress up its streets and offer foreigners a slice of "Main Street U.S.A." Business people, who have been hurt in recent years by the plunging value of the Canadian dollar, are hoping for a 30 percent to 50 percent upturn in business during Expo.

But tourists who whiz north on Interstate-5 from California, Oregon and Washington will pose a mountainous headache for customs and immigration officials at the border and local law enforcement in Blaine.

The border crossing at Blaine — normally the nation's third busiest exit-entry point — could move into first place during the six months of Expo. Officials estimate customs and immigration inspectors will handle an extra 1 million to 4 million people traveling to Expo from the United States or recrossing the border after a brief visit to Washington.

"We have a chance at being No. 1," said Tom Eberhardt, the port of entry director for Blaine and a nearby commercial crossing. "Our biggest worry will be people."

"We will have tens of thousands of people applying for admission to the United States for the first time," said Tom Shelton, assistant chief U.S. Customs inspector at the Blaine crossing. "Some of them won't be used to our questions or understand why we want to check their cars. They're going to ask us if we have a right to do that and then say, 'Where's a lawyer.'"

The customs department has hired 35 fresh recruits to work as inspectors during Expo's six-month run. Immigration also is beefing up its border staff.

"The new people are going to have to learn in a hurry," said custom's Shelton. "The experienced people here have already discovered that the nicest person sitting there in his car talking to you can be lying."

Shelton and Eberhardt say customs also is gearing up to combat an expected "run" on the border by smugglers, dope peddlers and those hoping for illegal entry to the United States. "We will be a target of opportunity for the smuggler," Shelton said.

James "Butch" Hinchey, Blaine's chief of police, contemplates with some dread the thousands who will turn off I-5 and roll into the main street of Blaine.

"Wherever you have a large movement of people, you also get a movement of criminals," Hinchey said, adding his seven-man department has already re-

corded an upswing in crime and nuisance calls.

The town already gets more than its share of people with mental problems, he said.

"The border draws them here. Some people have stepped out of reality and believe they can come here, cross the border into Canada and walk right into the wilderness," Hinchey said.

"Of course, Canada doesn't want them. They turn them back at the ports of entry and they drift into town here and we have to take care of them. For a town our size, we have way more than the usual load of mentally ill people just wandering around not knowing what they're doing."

The chief said he supports the business community's attempt to open the town to visitors. But he admits Blaine may be caught between wanting to lure tourists and wanting protection from them.

"We're trying to keep an upbeat attitude for Expo because it could have some beneficial effects for us down the road," said Hinchey. "But some days more than others it is hard to stay upbeat."

Washington State economic forecasters say economic impact in Washington from Expo could total \$60 million.

The latest estimates on Expo attendance project the fair could draw up to 16 million "visits." Based on the Vancouver Expo committee's average of three visits per person, officials believe the exposition will attract at least 7 million people.

Cavanaugh believes Blaine can only gain.

"We're really focusing on the folks returning from Expo. We want them to remember us and come back sometime," he said. "We don't want to have hawks out in the street, but we want them to appreciate what we have."

## In And Around Sanford

# Area Couples Wanted For Anniversary Celebration

A mass golden wedding anniversary celebration will be the order of the day on Sunday, May 18, at the Sanford Civic Center. Last year more than 50 couples repeated their wedding vows and shared in the festive wedding reception following.

According to Bobbi Higginbotham, chairman of the event sponsored by the Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, "It (celebration) is an excellent idea - an event people are looking forward to. It's nice to say these days you've been married 50 years."

Bobbi says all area couples who have been married 50 years or longer are cordially invited to participate in the fifth annual celebration. A prize will be awarded to the couple married the greatest number of years. Also, a variety of door prizes will be awarded.

The Rev. Ed Johnson of the Sanford Christian Church, will perform the ceremony when the



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

doting couples repeat their "I do's" in unison.

Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center will provide the beautifully embossed tiered wedding cake and the reception refreshments will be under the command of Minnie Kane representing the Over 50 Club.

And there will be flowers for the anniversary couples. Aegle will make corsages for the brides of 50 years and boutonnières for the bridegrooms.

Bobbi says nothing will be left undone including organ music by Ed Holden in a traditional wedding atmosphere created by Sheila Stanley.

Bobbi, a registered nurse employed as home care coordinator by Visiting Nurse Association of Longwood and Orlando, is a member of the chamber's Senior Citizens Committee. A former captain in the U.S. Air Force serving in Thailand during the Vietnam conflict, Bobbi says she enjoys her work with seniors.

There is no charge to participate in the event. Contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sheila Stanley, Howell Place, 323-7306; or Bobbi, 628-0085, ext. 284.

Mrs. Tim (Martha) Stevens, her daughter, Debbie Rowland Hudson, and Ouida Lee were hostesses Saturday, April 12, to a bridal coffee, the first in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Becky Page, who will become the bride of Douglas Packard on May 17.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Page,

Pensacola. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Peggy and Richard Packard of Sanford.

The lovely coffee was held in a festive setting at the Stevens home in Lake Mary. An arrangement of spring flowers in shades of royal blue, white and peach, the bride's colors, centered the table. Iced coffee punch was poured from lead crystal bowls at each end of the attractively appointed refreshment table. Serving trays held a potpourri of dainty party fare.

Pouring were: Julie Hall, June Bryant, Lucy Laver, Lois Sloan, Jonnie La Foy, Diane Niemann and Dede Robert. Greeting the guests at the door were Wynelle Lanier and Betty Brown.

The hostess gift to the honoree was a lead crystal flower bowl.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. (Dorothy) Cobean, 1904 Holly Ave., Sanford, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a brunch and cookout at the riverside home of Francis Ford in New Smyrna Beach.

Hosting the event were the couple's three children and their families, Paula Cobean, Sanford; Jo Cobean Dyer, Sarasota; and Bob Cobean, Winter Park.

The couple were married April 12, 1946 in San Angelo, Texas.

After serving more than 20 years in the U.S. Navy, Sam retired as a lieutenant commander from the Sanford Naval Air Station, Sanford, in 1968.

The Cobean have lived in Hawaii, California, Newfoundland and Spain. They now make their homes in Sanford and Hatch Bend on the Suwannee River when they are not traveling throughout the United States.

Sanford artist Betty Reagan will exhibit her works of art in her second one-man show at the G. Sander Fine Arts Gallery, Daytona Beach, beginning Sept. 7. More information on the show will be released at a later date.

Tina and Tammy Vincent, 1200 Crescent St., have been named to the Dean's List for the fall trimester at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Yard Of The Month

Sanora Homeowners' Association grounds committee has selected the yard of Corrine Mahon, 201 Tyler Drive as "Yard Of The Month" for April. The unique problems created by a corner lot have vanished in the circular and oval beds, well arranged and

each bed accented by its own tree or heavy shrub, according to Levelle Thompson. Annuals, azaleas, variegated euonymus and the ever beautiful bottle brush are well placed to add color to the greenery. Mondo grass borders and encloses each bed.



Bobbi Higginbotham, R.N.

## ...Service

Continued From 1C  
concerned and considered putting our daughter in a private school when it happened at South Seminole, because she was real young.

"Now my kid would never get involved in anything like that, because she's very much herself. She would just tell you to drop dead. But there are a lot of kids who are not like her and with the teacher situation, how much are they intimidated to participate because it is the teacher? They're really vulnerable," Mrs. Burns said.

As a former nurse, Mrs. Burns said she is also worried about the spread beyond the homosexual community of the usually sexually transmitted disease AIDS. Although homosexuals were the first victims of this killer disease, which has also been transmitted through blood transfusions, Mrs. Burns said, "I don't know what the answer is but as far as blood transfusions go, we have to be super careful. I'm con-

cerned because, do we have a guarantee that it can't happen to us if we have to go to the hospital, if we have to have surgery? All of a sudden it's like it's all out of hand. It's unreal.

"It's a situation of a different lifestyle than I'm used to. I can't believe a 30-year-old guy sitting around waiting to die and hoping it's soon, because he's getting so helpless," Mrs. Burns said referring to an AIDS patient. "It's a different world than I'm used to."

Mrs. Burns said she doesn't see herself as the typical pastor's wife. "In the past or maybe still in a lot of churches, some of the big churches, the pastor's wife is like the first lady. I'm as far from that as I think you could possibly get, because I'm just me. I don't live up to that particular role. I don't put myself up on a pedestal, nor do I allow people to do that to me. I'm just one of the crew."

"I think," Mrs. Burns said, "in some situations it has opened doors for me, but I'm pretty much my own person."

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# Seminole County 4-H'ers Take Share Of Awards At Central Florida Fair



Cindi Meriwether received the Junior Division Sweepstakes award.

Sixteen Seminole County 4-H'ers competed with 100 4-H'ers from around the State of Florida in the annual 4-H Fashion Show held at the Central Florida Fair in Orlando. Ribbons and trophies were presented to top exhibitors in each of the three categories: dresses, separates and other clothing.

Senior 4-H'ers receiving blue ribbons were: Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs and Mindy Bogue, Lake Mary. Allison Cammack, Oviedo received a red ribbon. Francine Huggins received a second place ribbon for overall construction in the Separates Category and Mindy Bogue placed third in the same category.

Junior 4-H'ers from Seminole County receiving blue ribbons were: Cindi Meriwether, Jeni Meriwether, Jennifer Merrifield

all of Sanford; Jeni and Jayci Bessean, Geneva; Leigh Ann Minter, Oviedo; Renee Law, Winter Springs; Sarah Calhoun, Casselberry; Laurel Ecker, Casselberry; Christine Jensen, Winter Springs and Lindy Kay Minter, Oviedo.

Receiving red ribbons were: Abbie McDade, Winter Springs; Michelle and Melanie Kendall, Orlando; Cindi Meriwether received a third place award for construction in the Junior Dress Category. Renee Law received a first place trophy for best construction in the Junior Other Category. Jayci Bessean was named best beginner sewer for the show.

Cindi Meriwether, lower left, of the Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club, was awarded Special Honors at the Central Florida Fair. She was the recipient of the

Junior Division Sweepstakes award for winning the most blue ribbons in her age class. Cindi received a total of 4 blue ribbons and an additional rosette ribbon and \$15 for her award winning efforts. Cindi is the daughter of Walter and Vicki Meriwether of Sanford.

Seminole County 4-H'ers walked away with first place honors at the State 4-H Horse Knowledge Bowl Contest held at the Central Florida Fair. The Seminole County team was undefeated after 4 rounds of double elimination play. This event gives 4-H'ers the opportunity to display their knowledge of horses and the horse industry, the competition is similar to the brain bowl type contest. They will advance to national competition in Louisville, Ky in November.



Seminole County 4-H team placing first in the Horse Knowledge Bowl Contest are: front row, left to right, Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood; Tiffany Wallace, Sanford, Karen McReynolds, Oviedo; and Laura Hardman, Longwood; back row, Dr. Ed Johnson, University of Florida Extension Horse Specialist, and Barbara Buccino, coach.

## Travel Guide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tanzania, the Maldives Islands and the twin Minnesota cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul are among the ten most attractive travel destinations in 1986, according to a travel guide author.

Arthur Frommer, author of over 60 travel guides, has selected what he calls the ten 1986 "top spots" as part of the Citicorp Travelers Checks Smart Travel program.

Destinations were chosen according to criteria including "exceptional vacation value, special events and attractions, or improved accessibility and political climates," says Frommer.

The choices, in alphabetical order, are:

— Alaska, for its scenery, history and outdoor sports, according to Frommer.

— Australia, which offers natural wonders, reduced air fares, trial heats for the America's Cup competition and accompanying cultural events.

— Buenos Aires, with 1890's charm, shopping, nightlife and moderate air fares.

— The Maldives Islands, 400 miles south of the southern tip of India, for the traveler who "longs for a quiet getaway of outstanding beauty," says Frommer.

— Minneapolis-St. Paul, a cultural capital as well as "a sportsman's paradise."

— New Mexico, culturally diverse, with cuisines and ghost towns to explore.

— Orlando, low-priced and offering night spots as well as Walt Disney World.

— The Soviet Union, once again accessible with the resumption of direct air service from Washington and New York.

— Tanzania, with re-opened borders and reduced safari prices.

— Vancouver, soon to host a world's fair and featuring sea and mountains.

For a free brochure with a complete description of Frommer's top ten destinations, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Frommer's Top Spots, Citicorp Travelers Checks, 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI) — At Koobi Fora in northern Kenya, near the "jade sea" of Lake Turkana, renowned anthropologist Richard E. Leakey prospects for humanoid fossils in a search for the origins of mankind.

Now the venturesome traveler can join Leakey at the site and follow his quest to understand human evolution, as part of a

21-day expedition titled "Journey To The Cradle of Mankind."

The Koobi Fora visit is one stop on the September tour offered by Mountain Travel, which takes participants across the parched desertlands of Kenya's anthropologically important Rift Valley.

Leakey, whose parents Louis and Mary pioneered research into Africa's human pre-history, will host the tour group at the Koobi Fora site and discuss his work there.

Other expert anthropologists will accompany the group elsewhere on its journey, which takes in visits among modern-day inhabitants of "the cradle of mankind," such as the cattle-tending Samburu and fishing El Molo tribes.

The tour also features a stay on the Indian Ocean island of Lamu, with its Swahili culture, and game viewing by landrover at Kenya's Masai Mara Game Reserve.

Departure is set for Sept. 21, with a cost excluding air fare of \$3,850, plus a \$500 donation to the National Museum of Kenya, which Mr. Leakey directs. A detailed itinerary and further information is available from Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706, tel. (415) 527-8100 or (800) 227-2384 outside California.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The rail pass, allowing virtually unlimited travel by track for a limited time and a fixed price, has given European travelers the run of that continent for years. Less well-known is a pass that lets the adventurous journey in the far South Pacific, along New Zealand lines.

Available through travel agents, the New Zealand Railways Travelpass provides unlimited bus and train travel throughout the country's North and South Islands, and for ferry service between them as well.

Passes are offered at \$188 for 22 days of travel; \$140 for 15 days; and \$107 for 8 days. Extra days of travel can be purchased at \$11 each.

The rates apply from now until mid-December 1986. While the 8-day pass must be purchased before departure, the others may be bought in New Zealand as well as North America.

For more information, contact the New Zealand Tourist and Publicity Office, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1530, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, tel. (213) 477-8241.

## Dancers For K.A.R.E.

The very best dancers in Central Florida will "Kick off" a local fundraising effort for The Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital & Perinatal Center with the first "Kick for K.A.R.E." Competition in Sanford and Orlando this spring.

Young dancers from throughout the area will compete first in an all-day childrens talent search May 3 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Fine Arts Concert Hall at Seminole Community College in Sanford. The overall winners of the talent search competition will then perform with the top dancers from eight area dance schools in a 90 minute Kick for K.A.R.E. Dance Spectacular June 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bob Carr Auditorium in Orlando.

Organizers hope to raise \$40,000 for Project K.A.R.E. (Kids Are the Responsibility of Everyone), a project of the Orlando Regional Medical Center Foundation to benefit the Children's Hospital in Orlando.

Specifically, the funds would go to support the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of the Children's Hospital.

The Kick for K.A.R.E. program is being produced and Directed by Cathy and Bob Gillespie, owners of Showtime Dance Studios in Longwood. Their personal commitment was prompted by the birth of their second boy, and then again with their third son, who became a healthy survivor of The ORMC Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The program is supported by the following area dance studios: Showtime Dance Studios, Shufflin' Shoes Family Cloggers, Columbus Center Dance Academy, James Dance Center, Ballet Royal, Southern Ballet Theater School, The School of Performing Arts, and School of Dance Arts. The Kick for K.A.R.E. is also sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

For further information contact Cathy Gillespie at 339-9830.



## County Visitors Attend Showcase

A crowd of almost 1,000 visited the University of Alabama campus for the recent Parents' Showcase '86, sponsored by the UA National Alumni Association. Current and prospective students and their parents toured campus facilities, visited with faculty, and learned about academics, campus life, housing, career planning and placement opportunities and various other programs. Bob, Michelle and Pat Krallinger of Longwood, watch as Pam Lawrence instructs UA senior Kelly Mann. Michelle is interested in the dance program at UA.

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# Fashion

## American Knits Struggle To Compete

By Florence De Santis  
UPI Fashion Writer

Harried on one side by Italy's fashion knits and squeezed on the other by low-cost knits from the Far East, American knit makers have been struggling for breath. Fiber makers, who created many man-made yarns, have also felt the pinch, as fashion has turned up its nose at any but natural yarns.

It's often forgotten in all the glamorous hype that fashion is a business, and that jobs disappear when a big upheaval occurs. While some large yarn makers, such as Du Pont, stop making fibers that have become unprofitable, others are trying to fight back.

One such fiber maker is American Cyanamid, makers of Creslan, long a favorite knitting yarn, both alone and in blends. The Creslan people think that there's plenty of creativity left in American knit designing, and that knits can be made in this country at a price.

Among the examples they point to is the use of bold patterns on such knit fabrics as sweat-shirt fleece. For example, at Sweatworks, a bold, massed leaf pattern in black and white dramatizes a V-neck,

raglan-sleeved tunic pullover trimmed with black ribbing. It's worn with printed, tapered stirrup pants and the whole outfit sells for around \$40.

Entirely different is the lightweight red Creslan jersey used at A Trifle Bit for the sophisticated two-piece outfit. The pants taper from soft gathers on a yoke and the dolman top has a 10-button placket neckline. This high-fashion look is available for under \$40.

Today, knits are part of the mainstream of fashion. And a variety are made in America. Brenda French finds that her high-fashion creations, which mix yarns, bold colors and avant-garde styling, are best done in this country, where she can monitor them. Tour Time's classic pointelle sweaters, knitted of Creslan/nylon to stabilize the delicate diamond openwork pattern, are also made here. They sell for around \$60.

What really killed knits for a while in this country was over-concentration on polyester double-knit. There must have been enough polyester double-knit pantsuits made in this country to lay end to end from one coast to the other and back again. Machine-washable, thoroughly practical, they

became a uniform, and can still be seen when busloads of older women embark at tour stops.

With their inevitable oversupply came the realization that everyone else in the fashion world, especially the Italians, was doing all kinds of other things with knits. Meanwhile any designer here with a new idea realized he could easily have it made up in Hong Kong. Only now are American knitters beginning to catch up, as demand for knits grows every bigger.

American Cyanamid is encouraging knitters to work in the United States. They have launched a program labeling "American Knitwear," and backing the garments with a one-year warranty to call attention to quality. And, looking over the fashion knit field, it seems that more knits are made here than is apparent to worried yarn makers.

Catalog suppliers are beginning to use lots of American knits this spring. Ribbed cotton tanks and T-shirts in pink go with flowered shorts, soft jersey is used for yellow jogging suits, colorful abstract art themes give white tunic pullovers new brilliance, and long vests are knit in ribbed cotton of such colors as teal, purple, yellow, royal or hot pink.

## Celebrate Spring With Champagne

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — New Year's Eve may be a champagne night, but weddings, graduations and new homes make spring the champagne season.

Whether you're planning a champagne toast at a large banquet or an intimate champagne reception for a few friends, you should know the dos and don'ts of the bubbly before you pop the cork.

Korbel Champagne Cellars, the California vintner chosen for the 1984 presidential inaugural, offers these tips for serving champagne:

—The standard champagne bottle contains four generous glasses. For a toast or dessert, the rule is one glass per guest, so allow one bottle per four guests. For cocktails or as an aperitif, the rule is one to two glasses per guest. For an entire evening, one-half bottle per person should be sufficient.

—The best way to cool champagne is in ice cubes rather than in a refrigerator. A wine bucket filled with ice and water will chill champagne in 30 minutes; a refrigerator will do the job in an hour.

—The proper method for opening champagne is to tilt the bottle at a 45-degree angle and twist the bottle (not the cork) slowly so the cork glides out gently.

—To pour, hold both bottle and glass at a 45-degree angle. Pour a small quantity into each glass and allow the foam to subside before filling two-thirds full.

With the variety of champagnes on the market (the newest in Korbel's line of seven are Blanc de Noirs and Rose), tasting parties are becoming a popular way to celebrate. For hors d'oeuvres, Korbel offers a list of recipes that complement champagne, and for the host who has everything, the vintner sells a stopper for reclosing half-full champagne bottles (cost: \$3.50). Write to: Korbel Champagne Cellars, Guerneville, CA 95445.

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a lush, green lawn all summer, start a step-by-step lawn rejuvenation program this spring, advises Dr. Ellen Henke, a botanist with the lawn fertilizer division of Greenweep products.

Starting with a dry lawn (walking on wet grass can damage the root system), remove any sticks or other debris that may have accumulated over the winter. Next comes a good raking, which Henke compares to "a good massage — it gets the circulation going."

Lawns should be fertilized at

least twice a year, and the first feeding should be done in mid to late spring. For best results, use a balanced fertilizer that contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Proper watering is a must. The most common problems, says Henke, are insufficient and uneven watering. One inch of water once a week during the mowing season should be enough to keep your lawn healthy. As a guide, place a few empty cans around the lawn when you water and check to see when the level of water reaches an inch.

Lawns should be mowed lightly and frequently, because heavy and infrequent mowing can cause stress to the grass. To maintain a deep root system, don't cut more than the top one-third of the grass at a time, Henke advises.

Herbicides and pesticides are most effective when used according to manufacturer's directions, she notes. Herbicides should be applied when weeds are actively growing and when daytime temperatures range between 60 and 83 degrees Fahrenheit. The best time to apply insecticides is in April and each application should be followed by a heavy watering.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Whether you're a new graduate or a seasoned employee looking for a change, career experts urge you to look beyond the classifieds.

"People entering the job market for the first time, and even people making career changes, should have the proper preparation," says Milton Stinson of ASI Personnel Service, Inc. "Workers who are not prepared for the marketplace may wait quite a while before finding a job."

The first step is choosing the right career. Stinson advises clients to scan the classifieds to see which positions are in the most demand and read the business pages to determine what areas of the economy are expected to expand or shrink.

Stinson believes "there's no shortage of jobs, but the path is easier if you choose sales or marketing, accounting, engineering or data processing." Secretaries continue to be in demand, he adds, but those considering a career in sociology, history or journalism may find "there aren't many jobs there."

Because the economy is unpredictable, Stinson concludes that the best thing for someone to do when deciding on a career is stay informed. "Use the media, interview business executives, talk to friends and associates and use the library."



Bruce Hamilton

## Jaycees To Honor Area Volunteers

Bruce Hamilton of WESH-TV Channel 2 will host an appreciation night aimed at celebrating volunteerism on Wednesday, April 23. The event, sponsored by the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, is free and open to the public. It will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn located on Douglas Road in Altamonte Springs. Out-

standing community contributions of area merchants and media agencies will be recognized at a wine and cheese reception. Honorees will receive plaques and certificates of appreciation from the Jaycees. Mr. Hamilton, the keynote speaker, will address the issue of Volunteerism in America.

## Spring Beauty Tips

Certain medications, particularly some antibiotics, can increase your photosensitivity. This means they make your skin extra sensitive to the sun, so that exposure can give you sun poisoning instead of a tan. Many doctors will warn you of this when they prescribe a drug. But, if you like to tan, it wouldn't hurt to ask your doctor whether any prescribed medication and sun exposure go together. Sometimes the photosensitivity can last long after you stop taking the medication.

Most professional colorists tint graying hair a lighter shade than it was originally. Mature skin gradually fades in tone and looks better with softer color. Older women should also change their makeup. Many mature women make the mistake of thinking that vivid or deep colors look young, whereas they really look harsh. Foundation, powder,

lipsticks and eye makeup should all be changed to soft tones.

As feminine fashions come back, spiky and messy hair styles are giving way to neater waves, according to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Forties pompadour waving is already being seen at society parties. Body perming allows waved fullness at the top, while sides and back are simply brushed into place. Stylists believe these styles flatter most facial structures and are easy to care for and keep well groomed.

Makeup for contact lenses Put in contact lenses and allow them to adjust before making up eyes. Use liquid eye liner instead of pencils, since the liquid can be applied lightly without disturbing the lens. Lid colors can be liquid, cream or soft powder, but take care no powder falls into the eyes. You may prefer false lashes to mascara, bits of which can get into the eyes.

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**Publicity Procedure**  
The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:  
1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).  
2. Do not abbreviate.  
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.  
4. Keep releases simple.  
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.  
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.  
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.  
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

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TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 20, 1986

In the year ahead, you will become involved in an organizational activity that will be both pleasurable and materially rewarding. It's something you've always wanted to do.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) When socializing with friends today, don't exaggerate your accomplishments, even if they are doing so about theirs. Fish stories will eventually be measured. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Gauge the temperament of your household today. Don't do something foolish that will get family members all stirred up. Think before you act.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You might be a trifle forgetful today regarding your responsibilities. It's best to make notes for yourself to serve as reminders.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) It could later prove unwise if you spend funds today before they are in your bank account. Live within your means and only use the cash at hand.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today about making rash promises or commitments. Agreements you make in haste will be difficult to unwind later.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep a weather eye on anyone performing special work or services for you today. Be sure they're doing the job properly and aren't overcharging you in the process.

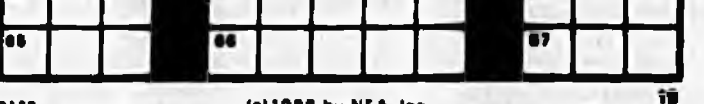
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities shouldn't be swept aside today to pursue pleasure. Duty is bound to catch up with you later and cause

### ACROSS

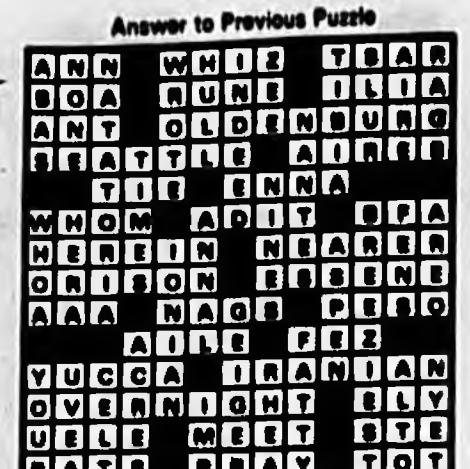
- 1 Jesus monogram
- 4 Fins
- 9 Same (comb. form)
- 12 Prohibit
- 13 TV's
- 14 Bunker
- 15 Piece of luggage
- 18 Honshu bay
- 19 Turning part of a dynamo
- 17 "I like..."
- 18 Nautical rope
- 20 Actor
- 22 Spanish aunt
- 24 Bachelor's last words (2 wds.)
- 25 Noun suffix
- 28 Smooth-spoken
- 30 Line
- 34 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 35 Wind instrument
- 36 Leather-working tools
- 37 Indian maid
- 38 Cross inscription
- 41 House site
- 42 Divorce capital
- 43 River nymph
- 44 Hot spring
- 45 Show scorn
- 47 Pub beverage
- 48 Heroism
- 52 Egyptian dam site
- 56 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 57 Norwegian dramatist
- 61 S. Roman
- 62 Large truck
- 63 Ancient British chariot
- 64 College degree (abbr.)
- 65 Anatolian bird
- 67 Yards
- 67 Mac-tung

### DOWN

- 2 Chopped meat dish
- 3 Large knife
- 4 Dizziness
- 5 Bustle
- 6 Insect egg
- 7 WWII area
- 8 Tear up
- 9 In the same place (abbr.)
- 10 Rice wine
- 11 Curved molding
- 19 - tu
- 21 Copperfield's wife
- 23 Locking signmen
- 24 Spain and Portugal
- 28 Construction beam (2 wds.)
- 26 Eye infection
- 27 Sr. in Malay
- 29 Island off Scotland
- 31 Hoisting birds
- 32 Wet falling sound
- 33 This (Sp.)
- 38 Vagrant
- 40 Inves. e.
- 48 Bay window
- 48 is (Sp.)
- 49 Long live (Fr.)
- 50 Sawwood product
- 51 Actress Redgrave
- 53 Deep
- 54 Is not well
- 55 Heat of phosgene
- 58 Boasting organization (abbr.)
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Pencil contraction



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

### DOWN

- 1 Sacred bird of the Nile
- greater woe.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An opportunity will be around you today, but you might not develop it to its fullest potential. Don't let a lucky break go by the boards.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Comments you make to others today will be quoted later. Before passing on any information, be sure you have your facts straight.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being too curious about a

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 21, 1986

The year ahead will be an exciting one romantically. Tighter bonds will be welded with one who is already near and dear to your heart.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Usually you're quite pragmatic regarding your commercial affairs, but today you might make some bad moves and buck the odds in hopes of getting a quick profit. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try to be methodical and orderly in your home or office today. If you don't put things back in their proper place, you'll not find them when you look for them later.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to talk to the wrong people about things you shouldn't. Don't let your spoken word be used against you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be value-conscious if you intend to make an important purchase today, otherwise you could be talked into paying more for something than it's worth.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 21, 1986

complementary to the deserving today, but do not attempt to use flattery as a tool in hopes of manipulating others. Insincerity will backfire.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends or family members should not be expected to bail you out of a problem of your own making today. You'll have to fend for yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are extravagant or wasteful with your resources today, you are going to regret it later. Spend only for essentials instead of frills.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your behavior will be closely observed by your peers today. Don't do anything that could reflect unfavorably on your honor or reputation.

friend's affairs could have expensive ramifications today. Don't let yourself get drawn in as a loan agent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're the type who lets others think for themselves, but today you might try to force your views and opinions on your listeners.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today you may step out of character and not be motivated to help others unless you see something in it for yourself.

important judgments must not be made in haste today. Initial information and evidence won't tell the whole story.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today to restrict your business transactions to people you've either dealt with previously or know by reputation to be honest and ethical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not agree to do something today that does not serve your best interests just because you don't want to wound the feelings of a sensitive associate.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Difficult assignments will require your complete attention today. Mistakes are likely if you do one thing while dreaming about another.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in this cipher stands for another. Today's star: D Quasi C.

by CONNIE WIENER

MPWF DIBOHFT. CFDBVTF FWFZPQF  
DIBOHFT. NBZCF UIFSF BSF YPNF UIJONT  
NPSF JNOPSUBOU UIBO QBTTJPO BOE  
MPWF." — TPOJIB MPEFO.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Love is like an hourglass. The heart fills up as the brain empties." — Angie Dickinson.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### By James Jacoby

Three no-trump looks easy on today's deal. There are eight tricks off the top, with a ninth trick available if the club queen or any diamond honor is in the West hand, or if the heart suit divides 3-3. But bridge is full of surprises, so when you play the hand wondering how many overtricks you will take, you will find that you don't even make nine tricks. How sad to fail in a three no-trump contract with 29 high-card points in the combined hands, not to mention a couple of 10-spots.

clarer can make three spade tricks to go with his three heart tricks, ace of diamonds, and ace and king of clubs, he will have nine tricks without having to take a single finesse. Entries, however, are a serious problem unless declarer does a seemingly generous thing. He must sacrifice his spade king, guaranteeing the contract. So declarer wins trick one with dummy's heart king. He overtakes dummy's spade king with his ace and plays the 10 to drive out an honor. Next, declarer takes the heart ace and forces out the remaining spade honor while he still has the club ace as an entry to his hand for the established eight and seven of spades.

**NORTH** 6-10-86

♠ K  
♥ KQ62  
♦ A J 10 4  
♣ K J 6 4

**WEST** ♠ Q 8 2  
♥ J 10 8 8  
♦ 6 5  
♣ 10 7 3 2

**EAST** ♠ J 5 4 3  
♥ 7 3  
♦ K Q 8 1  
♣ Q 8 6

**SOUTH** ♠ A 10 9 8 7  
♥ A 5 6  
♦ 7 2 2  
♣ A 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

### ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 2:00
  - ① **PBA GOLF** Sea Pine Heritage Classic third round, live from Hilton Head Island, S.C.
  - ② **MOVIE "The Evening News"** (1979) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three men, friends during World War I, battle over differences of opinion about the bootlegging racket.
  - ③ **BUSINESS FILE** (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A warm understanding develops between a crude pioneer rancher and his new mail-order bride despite the harsh treatment he gives her.
- 3:00
  - ① **PBA BOWLING** \$125,000 Greater Hartford Open live from Bradley Bow in Windsor Locks, Ct.
  - ② **LA ESPAÑA EN LA LIBERACION**
  - ③ **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff Game (Teams To Be Announced)
  - ④ **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** Author Barbara Reynolds ("Jesse Jackson: The Man, the Myth, the Movement") discusses why her book was apparently banned.
- 3:35
  - ① **GUNSMOKE**
  - ② **BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Live)
  - ③ **MOVIE "The Family"** (1973) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Mafia contract killer is obligated to carry out the demands of the mob.
  - ④ **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
  - ⑤ **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- 4:00
  - ① **BASEBALL** Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (Live)
  - ② **MOVIE "The Family"** (1973) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Mafia contract killer is obligated to carry out the demands of the mob.
  - ③ **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
  - ④ **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- 4:30
  - ① **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: U.S. Grand Prix Motorcycle Championship (taped) from Carlsbad, Calif.; 62nd running of the Wood Memorial horse race, at 1 1/8 miles, live from Aqueduct Race Track in Queens, N.Y.
  - ② **MODERN MATURITY**
- 4:35
  - ① **FISHN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON**
  - ② **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
  - ③ **SWITCH**
  - ④ **ROLAND MARTIN**
  - ⑤ **WALL STREET WEEK** "In Defense of Junk Bonds" Guest: James Baling, vice chairman of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
  - ⑥ **MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**
- 5:00
  - ① **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**
  - ② **PAGES OF TESTIMONY** Lily Jacob's 1980 return to Auschwitz where she was imprisoned is in her new documentary footage from World War II and reports from her photo album.
  - ③ **BLUES HISTORY**
  - ④ **WRESTLING**
  - ⑤ **CBS NEWS**
  - ⑥ **ABC NEWS**
  - ⑦ **DANCE FEVER** Judges: Stephen Furst, Catherine Hickland, Ronnie Schell. Performance by Kidd Video. In stereo. (R)
  - ⑧ **HIE HAW** Guests: Jane Fonda, Bobby Bares, Ralph Emery, Benny Wilson (R)
  - ⑨ **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Festival, a visit to Stapa on the Mexican Riviera; former "Alicia" star Vic Tayback; a tour of Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket Island and Newport, R.I. (R)
  - ⑩ **BUCK ROGERS**
  - ⑪ **CAMPBELL & MAKEPEACE** Dempsey faces frustration as he attempts to catch a mysterious former board-turned-criminal.
- 7:00
  - ① **FLORIDA'S WATCHING** "50th Anniversary Of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University"
  - ② **GARRE A BREAKS** Nell's patience is tested when her cranky mother comes to visit her in Glenview. In stereo. (R)
  - ③ **CRAZY LIKE A FOX** Harry and Harrison team up with a stork to investigate the death of an escaped convict.
  - ④ **NEWS SHOW** A reporter seeking a correct return for a showdown with Al Hughes. (C)
  - ⑤ **MOVIE "The Chosen"** (1981) Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger. Based on Chaim Potok's novel. A friendship slowly develops between a Jewish boy, his father and the son of a Hasidic rabbi.
  - ⑥ **PROFILES OF NATURE**
  - ⑦ **BANANEX**
- 8:00
  - ① **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff Game (Teams To Be Announced)
  - ② **FACTS OF LIFE** The girls and Mrs. Garrett encounter some difficulties on opening day at their new restaurant. In stereo. (R)
  - ③ **SHOGUN** Bannan and Gato go toe-to-toe as the gubernatorial campaign heats up. (C)
  - ④ **PASSOVER** The history, practice and significance of the Jewish holiday is detailed, featuring a focus on an American Seder.
  - ⑤ **GOLDEN GIRLS** When the house is burglarized, Mrs. Garrett has to prevent future intrusions. In stereo. (R)
  - ⑥ **MOVIE "Scoundrel Days"** (1984) Tuesday Weld, Keith Carradine. A divorced antique dealer falls in love and marries an apparently successful businessman only to learn he's actually a pedophile who kidnaps his daughter, taking her money with him. (R)
  - ⑦ **LOVE BOAT** A Hollywood production company decides to film a movie-musical about the Pacific Islands. Guest stars include Donny Osmond, Sam Jones, Jimmy Osmond, Motts Osmond, Alvin Smith and Sam Jones. (R)
  - ⑧ **AMERICAN WORLD OF JOHNSON COUNTY**
  - ⑨ **ALL IS FORTHWITH** When the house is burglarized, Mrs. Garrett has to prevent future intrusions. In stereo. (R)
  - ⑩ **REBELS**
  - ⑪ **REBELS**
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### (11) INDEPENDENT NEWS

- 10:30
  - ① **CANCER TODAY** Hosts Paul Ryan and Marilyn Fango examine developments in the prevention, detection and treatment of cancer.
  - ② **MOVIE "The Evening News"** (1979) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three men, friends during World War I, battle over differences of opinion about the bootlegging racket.
  - ③ **BUSINESS FILE** (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A warm understanding develops between a crude pioneer rancher and his new mail-order bride despite the harsh treatment he gives her.
- 10:35
  - ① **BOB NEWHART**
  - ② **NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUS-TURE** In stereo.
- 11:00
  - ① **NEWS**
  - ② **TALKS FROM THE DARKNESS** Surprises await an amateur astronomer when Halley's Comet returns. Fritz Weaver guest stars.
  - ③ **BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Tony Danza. Musical guest: Lauri Anderson.
  - ④ **UNTOUCHABLES**
  - ⑤ **MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT** From the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., the 10th annual pageant featuring married women competing in pools, appearance and personality categories. Entertainment by Bobby Vinton. Hosts: Vikki Carr, Richard Dawson.
  - ⑥ **MOVIE "Fear In The Night"** (1973) Peter Cushing, Joan Collins.
  - ⑦ **MOVIE "Alien Contamination"** (1981) Ian McCulloch, Louise Marleau.
- 11:30
  - ① **NIGHT TRACKS** In stereo.
  - ② **UNTOUCHABLES**
  - ③ **NIGHT TRACKS** In stereo.
  - ④ **MTV TOP 30 VIDEO COUNTERDOWN**
  - ⑤ **NEWS**
  - ⑥ **START OF SOMETHING BIG** Profiles of Sammy Davis Jr., David Brenner, Doris Day and Carol Bayer Sager. (R)
  - ⑦ **MOVIE "Son Of Frankenstein"** (1939) Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone.
  - ⑧ **MOVIE "Forbidden Planet"** (1956) Leslie Nielsen, Walter Pidgeon.
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  - ② **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
  - ③ **GOOD NEIGHBORS** Margo gets in over her head with speaking engagements.
  - ④ **LOVE BOAT**
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### (12) THIRTY MINUTES

- 10:30
  - ① **MOVIE "The Evening News"** (1979) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three men, friends during World War I, battle over differences of opinion about the bootlegging racket.
  - ② **BUSINESS FILE** (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A warm understanding develops between a crude pioneer rancher and his new mail-order bride despite the harsh treatment he gives her.
- 11:00
  - ① **NEWS**
  - ② **TALKS FROM THE DARKNESS** Surprises await an amateur astronomer when Halley's Comet returns. Fritz Weaver guest stars.
  - ③ **BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Tony Danza. Musical guest: Lauri Anderson.
  - ④ **UNTOUCHABLES**
  - ⑤ **MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT** From the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., the 10th annual pageant featuring married women competing in pools, appearance and personality categories. Entertainment by Bobby Vinton. Hosts: Vikki Carr, Richard Dawson.
  - ⑥ **MOVIE "Fear In The Night"** (1973) Peter Cushing, Joan Collins.
  - ⑦ **MOVIE "Alien Contamination"** (1981) Ian McCulloch, Louise Marleau.
- 11:30
  - ① **NIGHT TRACKS** In stereo.
  - ② **UNTOUCHABLES**
  - ③ **NIGHT TRACKS** In stereo.
  - ④ **MTV TOP 30 VIDEO COUNTERDOWN**
  - ⑤ **NEWS**
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### (13) MOVIE "MURDER, SHE WROTE"

- 10:30
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  - ② **BUSINESS FILE** (1974) Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. A warm understanding develops between a crude pioneer rancher and his new mail-order bride despite the harsh treatment he gives her.
- 11:00
  - ① **NEWS**
  - ② **TALKS FROM THE DARKNESS** Surprises await an amateur astronomer when Halley's Comet returns. Fritz Weaver guest stars.
  - ③ **BATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Tony Danza. Musical guest: Lauri Anderson.
  - ④ **UNTOUCHABLES**
  - ⑤ **MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT** From the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., the 10th annual pageant featuring married women competing in pools, appearance and personality categories. Entertainment by Bobby Vinton. Hosts: Vikki Carr, Richard Dawson.
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- 11:30
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- 2:00
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  - ② **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
  - ③ **GOOD NEIGHBORS</**

# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

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6 1/2-oz. DIP STYLE CHIPS OR 7 1/2-oz. RIBBON CORN CHIPS  
**GOLDEN FLAKE SNACKS . . . . PKG. 99¢**

**SAVE 50¢**

**PINKY PIG FRESH SMALL PORK SPARERIBS**

3 1/2-LBS. & DOWN **\$1.49**

LB. CANADIAN BABY BACK Pork Ribs . . . . \$1.99

**BUY ONE . . . GET ONE . . . FREE!**

**12 beef patties NEW IMPROVED**

**BEEF PATTIES**

NET WT 48 OZ (3 LB.)

**SALAD TOMATOES**

**2 \$1.00**

LBS.

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**\$2.97**

LB.

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**FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SUPERBRAND Butterscotch Royale ICE CREAM**

**99¢**

HALF GAL.

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32-oz. BTL. **89¢**

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ROLL **48¢**

**DELI BAKERY**

HERRLICH LESS WATER MORE QUALITY EXTRA LEAN

**BOILED HAM**

**\$2.79**

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**FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SUPERBRAND 1-LB. COTTAGE CHEESE**

**88¢**

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**SAVE 31¢**

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## Tomatoes

### However You Classify It, The Red Orb Is A Money Maker

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

You say "toe-may-toe," I say "toe-mah-toe," and the United States Supreme Court says it doesn't care how you say it but how you classify it.

Some say fruit, some say vegetable. Purists might call it a berry. No matter what it is, it's big business in Florida. The nation's largest supplier of market-fresh tomatoes, or about 1.18 billion pounds last year.

While what one calls a tomato is not one of life's more pressing questions for most of us — "pardon me but could you tell me your philosophy of tomatoes in 25 words or less?" — the question did appear before the high court and sprouted more recently in the *Evening Herald* newsroom.

The pressing conundrum was raised in the hallow environs of the copy desk, the prosaic perch of pithy people forever searching for shorter headlines.

The desk people opted to call the tomato a fruit. "Fruit" is shorter than "vegetable" and botanically correct (if one has to take a stand, on an encyclopedia is a safe place). "Fruit" also has skinnier letters in it — it's short and admittedly not too punchy for a headline. It also carries unflattering contemporary connotations.

Most people — contrary to copy-desk wisdom — know the red edible as a vegetable, way too long for a headline. "Tomato" was out because it has an "M" in it, the fattest letter of the alphabet along with its downside up cousin the "w". Copy desk people hate space-taking "Ms" and "Ws" especially in headlines.

The solution was obvious: When in doubt ask the editor. That's why he exists.

He stewed the tomato matter over. "It's a vegetable," he announced; an inner-office memo followed. So be it. Maybe he read the Supreme Court decision.

The year was 1893, the salad days of import commerce so to say, a time apparently when the high court's docket was not quite as clogged with socially pressing issues as it is today.

The question: Was a tomato a vegetable or a fruit? It was a ruling that would forever put the fleshy orb in its definitive place. About 30 years later, the high court would reaffirm its decision and also decide what constituted tomato sauce, a spiced slurry containing not less than 8.37 percent unspiced tomato solids. If the slurry is not spiced and has less than 8.5 percent salt-free tomato solids it is pure. Thus the courts have ruled.

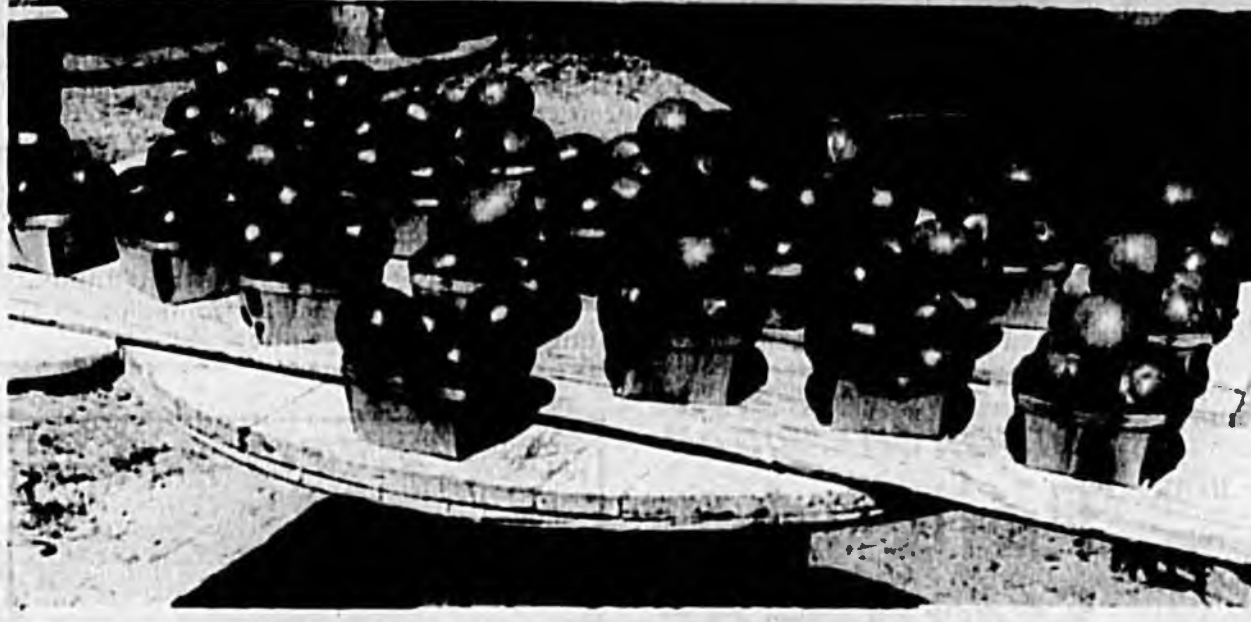
Of course, you may ask why the tomato's status was questioned. The answer: Money.

According to the court record, a businessman shipped a load of tomatoes from the West Indies through the port of New York. Customs agents there charged him 10 cents per hundred. He paid grudgingly, maintaining the 97-percent water comestible was a fruit and according to the Tariff Act of 1883, duty free. To the supreme court the case went. Incidentally, the case was initiated in February 1887 and reached the court in April, 1893, about the same length of time it takes today for a case to work its way up the land's highest bench. The court, however, didn't take long to chew it over, issuing an opinion in two weeks.

Prior to the decision, the justices heard from two tradesmen who had been selling fruits and vegetables for more than 30 years each. They testified that the words are used interchangeably with some items and that no special meaning is associated with the terms in everyday use.

The grilling continued: The businessman's attorney then read excerpts from Webster's and Worcester's dictionaries regarding the

**'Botanically speaking, tomatoes are the fruit of a vine, just as are cucumbers, squashes, beans and peas. But in the common language of the people... all these are vegetables...'**



definition of fruits and vegetables. They said the item in question was a fruit. It contained seeds. The federal government countered by reading the definitions of pea, eggplant, cucumber, squash and pepper, botanically related fruits but called vegetables although they contain or are seeds. Not to be over done, the defense retorted with seedless descriptions of such vegetables as the potato, turnip, parsnip, cauliflower, cabbage, carrot and bean.

"No other evidence was offered by either part," the court record says.

The opinion, written by Associate Justice Horace Gray:

"Botanically speaking, tomatoes are the fruit of a vine, just as are cucumbers, squashes, beans and peas. But in the common language of the people, whether sellers or consumers of provisions, all these are vegetables, which are grown in kitchen gardens, and which, whether eaten cooked or raw, are like potatoes, carrots, parsnips, turnips, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, celery and lettuce, usually served at dinner in, with, or after the soup, fish or meats which constitute the principal part of the repast, and not, like fruits generally, as dessert," he wrote.

The high court, it seems, was not about to get steamed over half-baked semantics and quoted an earlier case involving beans which a petitioner wanted reclassified as a seed.

In that case, the court, in its collective agricultural wisdom, said "nuts" and ruled: "We do not see why (beans) should be classified as seeds, any more than walnuts should be so classified. Both are seeds in the language of botany or natural history, but not in commerce nor in common parlance. On the other hand, in speaking generally of provisions, beans may well be included under the term 'vegetable.' As an article of food on our tables, whether baked or boiled, or forming the basis of soup, they are used as a vegetable, as well as when ripe as when green. This is the principal use to which they are put. Beyond the common knowledge which we have on this subject, very little evidence is necessary, or can be produced."

"The tomato is a fruit, or actually a berry, but it's used as a vegetable," said Wayne Hawkins, manager of the Florida Tomato Committee and vice president of the Florida Tomato Exchange, private organizations that oversee and promote tomato production and standards in the state.

And as a berry, or fruit, it will ripen itself if not put in a cold area, such as a refrigerator, he said. Other tips to keep the tomato delicious include never putting the tomato in the sun, and always storing it vine side up.

Hawkins said Florida tomatoes are intentionally picked green so they will ripen after they are purchased. Florida

supplies about 40 percent of the nation's market-fresh tomatoes. The per capita consumption of tomatoes is increasing in the United States, up two pounds per person in the past year.

Hawkins said the Florida Tomato

Exchange has spent \$3 million recently to tell consumers not to put Florida tomatoes in the refrigerator, a message most consumers now know... except us bachelors. We also put green bananas in the frig next to the aging beer.

## South-Of-The-Border Tomatoes Rough Competition For Florida

A tomato war rages between Florida and Mexico and federal authorities are letting Mexican shippers, but not Florida shippers, break the law, according to a spokesman for the Florida tomato industry.

Mexico, and other countries, also use pesticides banned in this country and it is a situation Seminole County's agricultural agent and resident botanist Uday Yadav thinks should be investigated by the federal government.

Wayne Hawkins, manager of the Florida Tomato Committee and vice president of the Florida Tomato Exchange, private organizations that oversee and promote Florida's \$350-million-a-year tomato crop, said the Mexicans are engaging in illegal trade practices.

According to the Tariff Act of 1930, imported and domestic tomatoes are supposed to be packed in a box containing the same grade, size and weight of tomato, Hawkins said. While Florida growers adhere to the law, the Mexicans do not, he charged. He also said Mexican growers can use up to 200 pesticides that have been banned in the United States and because there is no federal labeling law, most American consumers do not know when they are buying Mexican tomatoes.

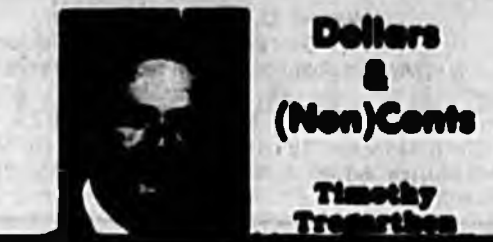
Mexican tomatoes are Florida's chief competitor in the market-fresh battle, Hawkins said. Mexico and Florida both produce winter crops. California, second to Florida in market-fresh production, produces a summer crop and does not compete with Florida growers, he said. California, however, exceeds Florida in the production of tomatoes grown for making sauces and similar tomato products.

"I personally won't have a Mexican tomato. I have been there and seen what they spray them with," Hawkins said.

Hawkins, who has testified before U.S. Senate and House agriculture committees, said the difference in treatment means cheaper Mexican tomatoes and hard competition for the Florida industry.

The difference can amount to several dollars per 20- or 25-pound box, he said.

Hawkins said if he quotes a price for a box of tomatoes, it is for one grade, size and weight. A Mexican representative will quote a lower price for a box of



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Trotter

## Zoo's Monster Keeps Growing

WASHINGTON — It seemed only fitting that I take my neighbor Ben, age 5, for a trip to the National Zoo here to see the national debt. It had, after all, just passed the \$2 trillion mark.

We left early to avoid the crowds, figuring an occasion as auspicious as turning \$2 trillion would really bring out the tourists.

It hadn't. The observation deck overlooking the creature was empty. The debt, a huge, octopus-like monster whose body is the size of a very large house, sulked quietly in the corner of the great pit in which it is kept.

The debt had gotten bigger — a lot bigger — since I saw it a year ago. Other than its larger size, I didn't notice any changes. I asked the zookeeper about an earlier plan to move it.

"Well, we were thinking of moving it to the back of the zoo," she said. "It was beginning to crowd out the private investment next door, and, worse yet, it was scaring the tourists. But now, nobody really pays much attention to the old thing."

I asked why. "Well, I think people were getting pretty bored by it. Visitors to the zoo are pretty fickle. Remember how they used to get excited about the entitlements a few years ago? You had to stand in line to yell at them. Now, people ignore them."

The bulldozers that usually are working to expand the debt's pit were sitting idle. Ben asked the zookeeper if she weren't worried the debt would outgrow the pit.

"Not any more," she said. "We used to worry a lot about that. But now, we're predicting it won't get much bigger."

The debt, which had been munching steadily on some private credit during out talk, coughed loudly.

"What's the matter, Mr. Debt?" Ben asked.

"It's that stupid zookeeper," it snarled. "She really gives me a pain. I'm tired of hearing that I'm about to stop growing. That's the same malarkey people were spouting five years ago — and I've doubled in size since!"

I told the debt I thought people at the zoo were pretty committed to stopping its growth.

"Hah! Do you see anyone else here? People used to come here to throw rocks at me. Now they try to pretend I'm not here."

"I think," the monster continued, "that they're embarrassed. By letting me double in size in five years, people got a trillion dollars in government services they didn't have to pay for. They just passed the bill on to future generations. But just because they don't like to admit I've grown so much doesn't mean they won't let me keep growing."

The debt's remarks were interrupted by a loud swooshing sound. The pit and the observation deck darkened. It was as if the sun had been turned off.

We looked up to see a gigantic bird hovering menacingly above us, blocking the sun. It resembled a turkey vulture, but was far bigger. Ben screamed.

"That's the Gramm-Rudman," the zookeeper said proudly. "We just acquired it. We're counting on it to keep the debt in its place."

"Hah!" the debt roared again. "Even if that stupid bird stays around, I'm still supposed to get half a trillion dollars bigger in the next five years. Half a trillion! It took me almost 200 years to reach half a trillion, and I'm supposed

See MONSTER, page 6D

## Quirks

### Wrong Place, Wrong Toy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police on edge over the threat of terrorist attacks say a 14-year-old boy picked the wrong toy and the wrong place to play with it.

An office worker saw someone brandish what appeared to be an AR-16 semi-automatic rifle on the roof of a nearby apartment building and called police to report a sniper firing at cars on the adjacent Harbor Freeway.

Two officers sped to the building Tuesday only to find Manuel Rodriguez carrying his new "Water Warrior" rifle, which fires 250 rounds of water at a range of 20 feet without

refilling.

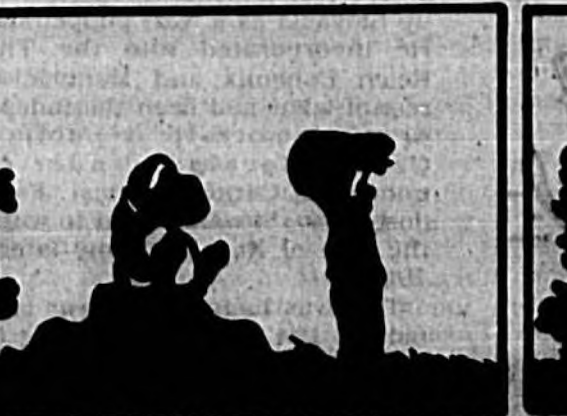
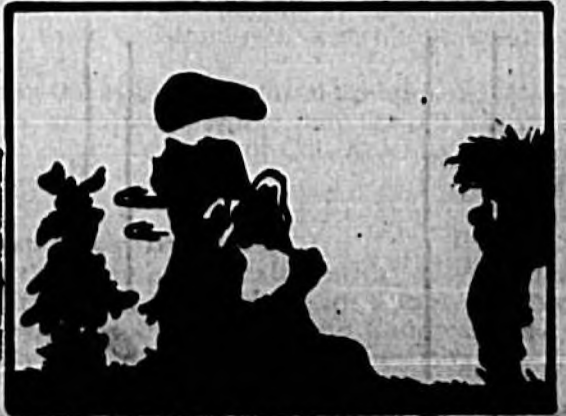
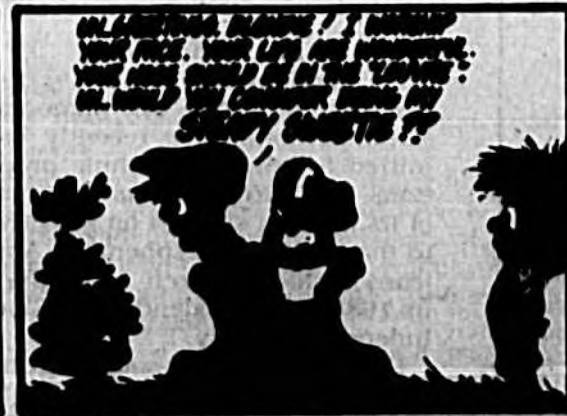
"They ordered him to drop the weapon and then realized immediately it was a toy," said Sgt. Larry Arias, "and the gun — which looked almost exactly like a normal-sized AR-16 — was a toy."

"The situation de-escalated from there," he added.

Arias said he gave the boy a stern warning and turned him over to his older brother. "We understood what he was doing could have been very serious. With the situation in the Middle East, we didn't know what to expect," Arias said.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Evening Herald

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## COLA Now, UnCOLA Later

What do Ronald Regan and Tip O'Neill have in common? They're senior citizens. And both have a soft spot in their hearts for Social Security.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. O'Neill co-operated to save the Social Security system from bankruptcy — and to save their parties from a nasty debate during the 1984 election. The elderly can rest assured that they're not going to lose their benefits and the system will be safe into the next century.

But back here in 1986 there's a fight brewing over inflation. Inflation?

There hasn't been enough to trigger a Cost of Living Allowance, or COLA, and COLAs have been denied to military pensioners. But some seniors still want a COLA anyhow.

Their champion is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the heir to the ketchup fortune. Heinz wants to give pensioners a COLA bonus, even though inflation is below the 3 percent annual rate which is specified by law as the trigger for a COLA increase.

COLA and ketchup go well with a hamburger. But here's our beef: The unwarranted cost-of-living bonus would cost the government about \$9 billion over the next three years.

The money is available in the Social Security Trust Fund, but spending it now will increase the national debt, because the Trust Fund money is commingled with other federal funds in the unified federal budget. And President Reagan and O'Neill have collaborated in running up the biggest peacetime budget deficit in American history.

Where will the proposed COLA come from?

It'll come out of the modest surplus in the Trust Fund. But some projections show that there will be a shortfall in the Trust Fund by the time today's young workers are retired, and indefinitely thereafter. If those projections are correct, any COLA increase now has to be borrowed from the heavily taxed young workers, who are paying far more into the Trust Fund than their parents did.

Which would be okay if the elderly were the neediest group in America. But that painful situation has been reserved for the children, who are getting hit hardest by the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Postponing the COLA would mean seniors who have no other income would have their purchasing power reduced by less than 3 percent. But there have been generous increases voted by Congress in the past, far greater than the cost of living.

A COLA now would be a juicy treat for one age group, but it could make another go hungry. Heinz's 57 flavors couldn't make his burger palatable.

## Rain, Not Pork

Some Washington economists, representing Management Information Services Inc., are touting a massive acid rain program as a generator of economic activity. They claim it would take \$5 billion to mount a "serious" effort to combat acid rain, and that sum would generate \$1.5 billion in corporate profits and create 115,000 jobs. This, of course, would convert rainfall to windfall.

If their figures are correct, job generation alone would be enough to institutionalize the program. This would put an acid rain pork barrel next to the water project pork barrel. Why don't "job created" figures ever consider how many jobs aren't created because tax money has been diverted to purchase political pork?

## BERRY'S WORLD



## DICK WEST

# Let's Hear It For Government Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the Senate press gallery the other day I picked up a news release released by an organization calling itself "Citizens Against Government Waste."

That name started me to wondering if there is a contra-group known as "Citizens For Government Waste." Or perhaps "Citizens In Favor Of Government Waste." If not, I intend to start one.

No organization, no matter how high-minded, should assume that all citizens are on its side. It is high time, I submit, when citizens should be encouraged to say a good word on behalf of government waste.

For too long, citizens who are always putting down government waste have gotten all the attention. I remind you that any citizen can be against government waste. That doesn't require any courage. But it takes a real, true-blue citizen to speak out for wasteful practices.

The aforementioned "anti" organization cites a Grace Commission estimate that "billions of dollars can be saved by cutting waste and inefficiency in the federal budget."

What's wrong, I might ask, with wasting a few

billion dollars?

I would hope all of the funds budgeted for national defense are wasted. I can't think of a better rationale.

Note, if you please, that no citizen has proposed eliminating waste outright. Most citizens just want to cut down on the amount of waste.

Implicit is the argument that a certain amount of waste is good for you. I just believe in going all-out.

In other words, if waste is worth doing at all, it surely is worth doing in large quantities.

CAQW notes that it "has been assisting in an informational capacity," efforts by members of Congress who want to enact Grace Commission recommendations.

Well, my advice to potential CFQW donors is this: if you are asked by congressional committees for your views, don't tell them a thing. Take the Fifth, if necessary.

Constitutional amendments protect you against self-incrimination as surely as they do defense contractors.

CAQW points out that Grace Commission recommendations include a proposal to "require the use of common parts in weapon systems." That is a point well taken. Just ask yourself this:

Where would the nation be today without military aircraft toilet seats that cost the government several hundred dollars apiece?

If those airplane toilet seats were installed in tanks and other military vehicles, as well as in latrines, we would all be better off.

Should that item be symbolic of the kind of waste CWGA wants to reduce, Heaven help us. Most likely it took a lot of efficiency to sell the Pentagon on the need for high-priced toilet seats.

One person's inefficiency is another person's concept for getting the job done right. And the same goes for waste and fraud.

If a White House aide who can't make ends meet on his government salary chooses to resign and make millions representing foreign countries in their dealings with the White House, I say more power to him. Also more wasted bucks.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# Pelican State Has Big Bills

BATON ROUGE, La. — In 1928, when running for governor of Louisiana, Huey Long said that every man could be a king. His demagogic promise contributed to a lack of realism about state needs and state requirements in terms of political standards. Louisiana continues to suffer from Huey Long's heritage. As expressed by Edward J. Steimel, director of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry, Louisiana tolerates "below standard political activity."

Thoughtful citizens of Louisiana are trying to terminate that toleration. They know that improved state government is basic to betterment of the state's economic situation. And that situation is very bad indeed. Mr. Steimel, one of the most knowledgeable observers of the Louisiana economic scene, said in the *Business Journal* that "the economy will worsen over the next 12 months, perhaps longer."

The problem is the sharp drop in the price of oil. Louisiana's economy is tied to oil. It is suffering acutely as the price continues to fall. Every dollar decline in crude oil prices means a huge loss in production taxes and gross state product.

Unemployment in Louisiana rises month by month, topping 12 percent. In some parts of the state, unemployment is estimated at between 18 and 20 percent.

The irony in this is that Louisiana is rich in natural resources. These resources provided very substantial wealth for the state for a quarter century. Economic growth was among the fastest in the nation until the 1981 recession. In years to come, the state's resources again will be very valuable.

With all the emphasis on the production, refining, and shipment of energy products, Louisiana has failed to attract a variety of industries. No state in the South has such a small percentage of its workforce engaged in manufacturing. The state legislature put laws on the books that made the state off limits to industry — Mr. Steimel's view. The legislature is changing that, but the changes come at a time when industrial investment is down and much of it is going offshore — to Mexico and elsewhere. This makes it all the more difficult for Louisiana to build the more balanced economy that it needs. Other energy states — Oklahoma and Texas, for example — are facing equally horrendous economic adjustment problems, but they have far more industry and much more diversified manufacturing.



## DON GRAFF

# When I Was A Contra

Edgar Chamorro doesn't think much of the contras.

They haven't been effective so far in shaking the Sandinista's control of Nicaragua and he doesn't think that's likely to change, even given more time and more American money.

Their numbers are greatly exaggerated. Instead of 23,000, the figure being put out in Washington, Chamorro estimates there are, at most, 6,000 effective fighters.

He especially doesn't like their methods, a legacy of early training under Argentine officers who taught the techniques of "death squads" and Argentina's own "dirty war."

Chamorro's knowledge of the contras is firsthand. He is a former leader, a member of the seven-member political directorate until he walked out in disgust in late 1984. He has been lobbying since for a change in what he sees as disastrously counterproductive American policy.

Still, the past remains very much with him. "When I was a contra..." peppers his conversation. He still tends to refer to the contra organization as "we" and to operations in the present tense.

The contras' root problem, Chamorro says, is that they are artificial, a tool created by the United States and completely dependent upon the United States.

Their leaders are paid by the United States, travel with U.S. documents, use the facilities of the State Department, speak on behalf of U.S. policy and are, in effect, ambassadors of the United States.

They also function as a lobby, hiring public relations companies to influence American opinion, promoting themselves and denouncing the Sandinistas.

"You are the ones paying for this," says Chamorro. "All these

contra leaders are paid by the United States to lobby Congress with your own money.

"They are told to say the money they are spending in a restaurant with a journalist or a congressman comes from a different pocket, from a private enterprise pocket, even Venezuela.

"CIA money! All of it!" Chamorro, a one-time public relations professional, sees it as a marketing campaign by the administration.

"They've got a product, the contras," he says. "They are selling it to the consumers, to the voters, to Congress, to the American people. So they are doing a good marketing job, but for a bad product."

The campaign has an especially good sponsor, but Chamorro questions the president's willingness to publicly declare himself a contra.

"Mr. Reagan could be in better company than that," Chamorro says. "He doesn't belong to that group. That mentality is not American. I didn't see in the CIA people like the Argentinians who were such ideologically minded crusaders that they were willing to kill people who were suspected of being communist. Americans are not like that, and should not be like that."

It is not only what the contras do but what they don't do that is their problem. They have failed to convince most Nicaraguans, unhappy with Sandinista rule, that they offer a political alternative.

They have no message, Chamorro says.

"I never heard a contra in three years who asked in his talks or his speeches how we were going to improve Nicaraguan life. Never. Just how we were going to get back."

## RUSTY BROWN

# Roses Are Not Enough

An aspiring author by the name of Karen Kenyon once took a secretarial job between books. She told of her experiences in a *Newweek* opinion piece: "I was asked one day to make some Xerox invitations to a party, then told I could keep one. [Not exactly a cordial invitation, I thought.]"

Yet she was pleased when asked later if she planned to attend. She said yes and was informed, "Well then, would you pick up the pizza?"

She was equally dismayed when colleagues expressed gratitude to the company because "they really treat us like human beings here."

What is so ironic in all this is that everyone knows how indispensable secretaries are. Furthermore, a recent Kelly Services poll shows that 93 percent of secretaries like their job and 84 percent intend to stay in the profession. Nowadays, secretaries are often expected to understand computers, accounting and administration and still "do" dictation, typing and filing. Much of their work, in the new electronic office, is done on word processors. Because they handle most of the telephone calls, secretaries are the chief link between people both inside and outside the company.

Going for coffee may be a dead issue, but raises, respect and recognition for their expanding role are still being sought by the nation's 4 million secretaries. Aye — there's the rub. Their average annual salary, Census Bureau figures reveal, is \$14,000, slightly above janitors and far below plumbers. Even the average salary for a top executive secretary is \$17,000, according to Professional Secretaries International, a support group with 42,000 members.

"Yet, how many times have you heard a boss refer to his/her secretary by saying, 'She knows more about it than I do,' or 'When I'm away, the office runs like clockwork'? If that's the case, why is the executive making \$75,000 and the secretary \$15,000?"

Asking this question is Mary Bridget Carroll, a Greenwich, Conn., stockbroker. A former secretary, she used her experience to write the book "Overworked and Underpaid." She told me she thinks it is crucial for secretaries to develop greater self-respect for themselves and their jobs.

"Demand to be part of the team" is her advice. She also feels secretaries need the support of other women: their female bosses and those working for women's causes. Roses just won't do it anymore.

## JACK ANDERSON

# Democrats Have Their Own Bitburg Affair

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee recently committed a blunder of ethnic proportions. The party that has built much of its modern success on sensitivity to the feelings of hyphenated Americans included March 19, 1939, on its 1986 Ethnic Calendar as "Slovak Independence Day."

Despite its noble-sounding title, that was the day shortly before World War II when Adolf Hitler set up Slovakia as a Nazi puppet state. He incorporated into the Third Reich Bohemia and Moravia, the rest of what had been the independent, democratic republic of Czechoslovakia. Under the notorious Catholic priest Father Josef Tiso, Slovakia went to war on the side of Nazi Germany later in 1939.

Tiso was hanged as a war criminal in 1947. He was among the vilest of the anti-Semites who welcomed the Nazis and eagerly did their bidding during the Holocaust.

At one public ceremony, President Tiso proclaimed: "The Jew is a boil on the body of the Slovak nation, and we have to get rid of that boil."

Tiso's method was brutal and effective. His Hlinka Guard, modeled after the Nazi SS, rounded up Slovakian Jews; the Tiso regime confiscated their property to pay Germany for transporting the Jews out of the country — to the death camps.

How did this ugly period in Slovakian history come to be honored by the Democratic National Committee? Ronald Ssabot, an ethnic adviser to the committee, accepted full responsibility. He said the mistake was spotted by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., co-chairman of the committee's Council on Ethnic Americans, and was excised from the calendar — though not before our associate Donald Goldberg and Cerky Johnson were given a copy by a shocked senator.

"I apologize to anyone who might

be offended," Ssabot said. "It certainly won't be in future calendars."

Ssabot said he thought the "independence" date had been picked up from an earlier ethnic calendar. But Andrew Valuchek, a Slovak-American who used to be the committee's ethnic adviser and is now an aide to Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he was sure it had never been included.

At least the Democrats caught their boo-boo before too much damage was done. We have also learned that in 1983, a Republican, Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, actually declared an official Slovak Independence Day — choosing March 14, 1939.

On that date, "the people of Slovakia proclaimed their independence as a free and independent nation after centuries of domination by other countries," Thornburgh proclaimed, and added: "Patterning its government after that of the United States, Slovakia remained free until the close of World War II, when it fell under the

rule of the Soviet Union."

Historians at Tulane University brought the governor's gaffe to his attention, pointing out that Slovakia was at least partly occupied by German troops on its supposed independence day, and in fact was used as a deployment area for the Nazi invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939. As for Slovakia patterning itself after the United States, the historians wrote: "The new Slovakian leaders lost no time in organizing the state on the model of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany."

An aide to Thornburgh said the proclamation had been cleared by an ethnic affairs aide unfamiliar with Slovak history.

In 1981, a representative of the Catholic archdiocese of New York, in a letter to a church official in Paris, gave his approval to a prayer for the beatification of Father Tiso. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph O'Keefe subsequently withdrew the approval, attributing the mistake to a "clerical oversight."

# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 20, 1986—3D

## 18 Years After Fair Housing Act, Bias Still Exists

By Richard D. Singer

April 11, 1968, will mark the eighteenth anniversary of the Federal Fair Housing Act. In 1968, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act, which mandated a National policy of fair housing. This law requires that all people be treated equally in connection with the sale or rental of housing, regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Although we as a country have come a long way over the past eighteen years in meeting the National commitment to provide fair housing opportunities, discrimination still exists today:

• A study in 1985 by the Sacramento Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission found that blacks were falsely told apartments were not available and given different information from whites. The Commission estimated that a black had a 47 percent chance of experiencing discrimination based on race.

• In 1984, two female employees of the Federal Aviation Administration were denied apartments advertised for rent. A Federal District Judge in New York later awarded \$560,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

The discrimination that still plagues us, even in the 1980s, often goes undetected. Many of the victims are unfortunately unaware of the remedies. Many victims feel they have no recourse because discriminatory practices have become more subtle and sophisticated and thus, harder to prove.

As bleak as the past may have been, and despite the remaining vestiges of discrimination, we have made great progress. And the battle to eliminate discrimination in housing continues. We have made these strides not only because of Federal administrative

enforcement but by increasing the role of state and local agencies. As of 1985, 33 states were recognized as providing rights and remedies substantially equivalent to those provided under the Federal Fair Housing Act. Sixty-three localities also were recognized (including six that are outside the 33 recognized states).

HUD has acted to enforce strictly the Federal Fair Housing Act. The Department has been instrumental in improving both voluntary and enforced compliance. We are fully aware that to overcome housing discrimina-

tion requires greater support from both public and private agencies at the local level. To achieve this support, HUD is committed to providing continued training, counseling and support for litigation. However, Federal staff and dollars are limited. Government alone cannot wipe out discrimination; and in fact, it should not be government's responsibility alone to assure that every American citizen is afforded equal opportunity in housing.

While the government uses all the legal tools it has available to provide equal access to housing opportunity, individual com-

mitment is an absolute necessity. HUD receives between four and five thousand discrimination complaints each year; other complaints are filed with state and local agencies. However, statistics show that a far greater number of instances of discrimination occur than are reported. Perhaps people have lost confidence in the systems designed to assure them equal access.

(Richard Singer is Director of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity Division, Jacksonville.)

### OUR READERS WRITE

#### CCC Alumni Sought

Three years ago, the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA) celebrated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

The NACCCA is trying to locate about two million former members and persons who were connected or affiliated with the CCC during the 1930's and 1940's.

The NACCCA is a young and growing organization with 124 chapters throughout the nation and more are in the planning and development stages. One of its major objectives is to have the CCC reactivated.

Anyone interested in the organization can write to NACCCA, Lochmann's Plaza, 7245 Arlington Blvd., Suite 318, Falls Church, Virginia 22042 for more information and literature.

Victor Vengrouski  
Silver Spring, MD



#### Unfair Criticism

Recently a relatively obscure newspaper reporter, whose name does not come to mind, took it upon himself to institute and report on an evaluation of the Lake Howell baseball fans. The results of his in depth investigation, a cumulative attendance at two of twenty two games, intimated quite strongly that the Lake Howell fans needed desperately to learn how to be good winners.

I pondered his remarks for several moments before deciding what response would best serve those of us who faithfully attend each and every baseball game. My initial reaction was to question the marital status of his parents at the time of his conception. Maturity prevailed however, and logic dictated that I wait and see how the other high schools fared as a result of his investigation. Imagine my surprise when I did not see a second in his series. No other high school in the conference was criticized. No other fans were evaluated and found wanting.

I now feel compelled to question this individual. As a journalist I value objectivity highly. Generalization is usually the mark of a less than average intellect. There were many fans at the games mentioned in his article. And these fans behaved in an admirable manner, respectful especially in the Lake Mary game, of an intense situation they shared as both competitors and friends. If there were ungracious individuals in attendance, they were not in the majority. And as such they should not have been accepted as the norm. To do so was a gross injustice and an immature and uninformed reaction.

In order to succeed a high school baseball program needs the support and dedication of its parents, players, coaches and student body. It also needs community reinforcement and pride. A large part of that pride can come from the print media, especially when it is used in a positive manner.

Each of those Silver Hawk players has spent many hours of hard work, both on the field and off, to allow their athletic performance to be diminished by one negative, subjective article concerning the alleged behavior of their fans by an alleged reporter.

D.C. Bauer  
Casselberry

#### Don't Apologize For That Bullying Russian Government

Recently I read what sounded like an apology for Russia's behavior. We were reminded that Russia has been invaded repeatedly throughout her history and of the destruction and losses she suffered during World War II.

I have never been to Russia but I spent a month in Finland next door to the Soviet Union before World War II. And I have had several courses in Russian history and literature. I also have a collection of books on the subject.

I love Russian literature, music, art and dances. But I hate the government. Under the Czars and since the Revolution Russia has done her share of invading and always the countries were smaller. I think of their government as a bully and coward.

In 1901 after several attempts Russia finally took Finland from Sweden. The Finns liked the Swedes but hated and feared Russia. They had only a few years of freedom before Russia invaded Finland again while the world was busy worrying about

what Hitler was doing in Western Europe. Surely people must remember the brave fight the Finns put up and they won against the Big Bully but not without terrible losses. Through Save the Children Federation I adopted a Finnish boy orphaned by the Communists, and I know what his tiny country suffered.

Has the world forgotten that Hitler and Stalin were partners when they invaded and divided Poland? Of course the partnership did not last and when the Nazis invaded Russia the western world helped Stalin. We should have let them eat each other up! Any way Hitler found out, as Napoleon did, that Russia's size defeats invaders.

Since World War II the Soviets have, through force and propaganda conquered large parts of Europe, Asia, and Africa and they have used the people of Cuba to do their fighting for them.

No governments are perfect and some deserve to be replaced. But not by Communism for there is no reform.

One bunch of tyrants replaces another.

The Russian people are not to blame. Very few of them know what real freedom is. Under the Czars many people belonged to the land. Under Communism the average Russian belongs to the government. He cannot own a home, express opinions, travel freely. He does not have access to a free press, and he cannot choose a career. Under the Czars a few people were privileged. The Soviet Union has its privileged class.

I am amused at the way some of our people (Tip O'Neill for example) swallow Communist propaganda. Some ministers, priests, nuns, and members of the news media adopt the propaganda. And these people are the first to lose their rights once Communists win.

Don't those gullible people read? Have they never heard about the popular Polish bishop who was tortured and murdered by Communists a few months ago?

Lucile Campbell  
Sanford

#### Taking Care



Cheryl Jensen

#### Appealing Early Hospital Discharge

The next time you, your spouse or a parent is hospitalized, you should notice something different if the process is covered by Medicare.

Under a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plan, you will receive information about hospital discharges — and your right to appeal discharge if you think you're being asked to leave too soon.

This information will be given to each of the more than nine million Medicare patients admitted every year to hospitals that are reimbursed under its prospective payment system.

"All patients deserve to have a clear understanding of their rights when they are hospitalized," said HHS Secretary Otis R. Bowen, M.D. "With these messages, the Medicare program will be providing important information to beneficiaries more directly, more effectively and more helpfully than has been done in the past."

When the prospective payment system went into effect in October 1983, it changed the way Medicare paid for most hospital care. Under the new system, Medicare reimburses hospitals for care according to pre-set rates — which vary according to diagnosis — instead of reimbursing hospitals for the cost of each service performed. The rates reflect the average costs of treating specific conditions.

Hospitals know in advance how much they'll be paid to care for Medicare patients. If they can deliver care for less than the preset rate, they can make a profit; if care costs more than the rate, the hospital loses money. One result of prospective payment is earlier discharge from the hospital. This is sometimes called the "quicker and sicker" effect — reflecting the worry that some people are being discharged too soon.

It's important that those on Medicare, and their families, understand that they have the right to receive as much hospital care as necessary to receive the proper treatment. A discharge date

See APPEALING, page 6D

### What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

## House Set Back Civility 2 Decades With Gun Bill

By United Press International

#### Detroit Free Press

A majority of the U.S. House of Representatives, caving into intense pressure from the National Rifle Association, set back the cause of civility in the United States almost two full decades with the 292 to 130 vote last week to ease federal restrictions on guns....

It took the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy to shake the national conscience enough to enact the Gun Control Act in 1968. Ever since, the NRA has pressed for its repeal. Although it was unable to get full deregulation of handguns — the interstate sale of handguns is still prohibited — the NRA got 80 percent of what it wanted. A spokeswoman for the organization said the vote was a result of the NRA's "rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies...."

The only really effective gun control, as James Bannon, executive deputy chief of the Detroit Police Department, says, must come from the federal level. It is a federal crime that Congress has now weakened what little control there was.

#### Los Angeles Times

Most people shop around for major purchases like cars and homes, but few people comparison shop for medical services, which can be just as expensive.... Yet, with medical costs soaring, informed consumers should be able to compare prices and take that into consideration if they choose to in selecting a doctor. The problem is that it's hard to get the necessary information....

Two years ago the state of Maryland... persuaded the federal government to turn over Medicare reimbursement filings of more than 10,000 health-care providers in the state.... and "usual and customary fees" were determined for each provider. The conclusion is that there is a tremendous variation in fees among providers in the same area....

This summer (Maryland) will publish all of this information and make available comparison price

lists of individual doctors and other providers by community and specialty....

This important information has been a guarded professional secret for too long.

#### Seattle Post-Intelligencer

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms called the House vote Thursday "a huge victory for America's 80 million gun owners...."

By 292-130, the representatives — as the Senate did before them — gave the National Rifle Association most of what it wanted. The bill would allow interstate sale and transportation of rifles and shotguns and ease supervision of 250,000 gun dealers.

Police and other advocates of handgun controls did stop the NRA on one critical point. The House refused to lift the ban on interstate handgun sales.

If the NRA and the Committee to Keep and Bear Arms are correct, these congressmen's constituents will applaud pro-gun votes and condemn anti-gun actions.

But opinion polls say the opposite. This fall, voters should tell their congressmen what they think. They also should ask their politicians what share, if any, each received of the \$1.4 million the NRA contributed to political campaigns in 1984.

#### Tulsa (Okla.) World

It seems the growing number of video cassette recorders in our homes have not gone unnoticed by politicians and special interest groups....

In California, a conservative group called the Law and Order Campaign Committee has produced a 28-minute videotape that calls for the defeat in November of the state supreme court chief justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. The committee says it has sold 2,000 copies of the tape at \$15 each for local organizations to show.

Two years ago a community across the bay from San Francisco drafted a measure to incorporate as a city. The pro-incorporation force made videotapes of the advantages of cityhood. The

issue passed....

An estimated 80 percent of American homes are expected to contain a VCR by next year. It has already changed the way we live and spend our leisure time. Next, it may change the way we think.

#### St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

There's a lot more to a flight attendant's job than pouring coffee and tea...The so-called sky waitresses and waiters also are trained to cope with all sorts of emergencies, from bomb explosions to cardiac arrests....

Striking TWA flight attendants have been telling some hair-raising tales about the newly hired attendants, reservationists and ticket agents who have replaced them as cabin crew. If their allegations prove true, a case could be made for grounding TWA.

The striking flight attendants contend that their replacements undergo only 18 days of training, compared to the 30 days of training for attendants required before the walkout. As a result, they cite incidents such as replacement crew not knowing how to engage emergency chutes at doorways... and failing to notify pilots of medical emergencies during a flight.

... one has to wonder whether the FAA is more concerned about keeping a financially troubled major airline flying during a strike than insuring the safety of TWA passengers.

#### Atlanta Constitution

Would that President Reagan were as concerned about Mexico as he is about Nicaragua. Our southern neighbor casts a much longer shadow over the United States. Bad news in Mexico ought to cause more than a little frowning in the White House.

And there's lots of bad news in Mexico. Each time a barrel of oil drops \$1, Mexico loses about \$680 million in hard cash a year. Mexican Finance Minister Silva Herzog says his nation will lose \$8 billion this year.

That's not going to make it any easier for

Mexico to pay off its \$97 billion foreign debt.

One would expect Reagan policymakers to be busy shoring up Mexico's sagging oil revenues. In fact, they're doing just the opposite. Not only is the plan to cap the nation's strategic oil reserve at 502 million barrels bad energy policy, it also hurts Mexico, which supplies the U.S. stockpile.

The administration ought to quickly reverse itself on this one.

#### Chicago Tribune

The U.S. air attack on Libya Monday came as a kind of relief. Everyone assumed something would be done in retribution for Moammar Khadafy's terror campaign.

The only question was whether it would be done right.

From the evidence so far, it appears that the air strikes were aimed where they should have been aimed — at the heart of Col. Khadafy's terrorist command.

#### St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In the immediate aftermath of American military action, such as the air attack on Libya, the response of the public and Congress alike is usually supportive.... The questions, as yet unanswered, come later....

And time may tell whether the air raids, like terrorism, took innocent victims. But the major question is whether such military action will, as administration spokesmen contend, "prevent and discourage" further Libyan terrorism, much less the varied forms of terrorism from Syria, Iran and other sources. Or will it lead to another round of terrorism and military counter-attack?

The further question, to which the answer is already apparent, is whether the U.S. strike will alienate this country from its European allies.

Restraint obviously is in short supply in an administration frustrated by terrorism and enraptured by military responses to complex issues, but the eventual cost of revenge can be high.



# We Paid The Piper But They Don't Want To Let Us Dance

**By Susan Connolly**  
The American consumer paid dearly for the bloated price of oil during the past decade. We suffered through soaring gasoline prices, houses cooler in the winter and warmer in the summer, delayed or cancelled vacation trips, higher electric bills, expensive petroleum-based plastics and even hours-long waits at the service station during the height of the oil embargo.

And now that prices for crude oil have tumbled and retail costs of petroleum products are falling, some of our representatives in Congress want to tack on an oil import fee so we won't get the benefit of the lower prices. That just isn't fair. We were stuck with paying the high prices and now we deserve the break of lower prices. But a number of our senators and representatives don't see it that way. In their view, falling oil prices have created a vacuum, a vacuum they think screams to be filled by a tax. After all, they reason, we are used to the high

## COMMENTARY

prices by now and wouldn't notice the additional tax. On the other hand, if they do their job and out government spending, someone might be unhappy with them and it might cost them a vote. I don't feel we are foolish enough to fall for the "they'll-never-notice-it" trick. I think the American people will make it very clear to

Washington that they won't stand for an oil import tax — or for an energy tax of any kind.

Of course, there are a number of reasons other than fairness that an energy tax is a bad idea. A hike in the price of one energy source raises the prices of all energy sources. After all, a natural gas distributor knows what heating oil costs and is sure to keep pace.

Higher energy prices would damage more than our pocketbooks. The resulting higher inflation would put upward pressure

on interest rates and trigger wage increases which would result in still higher inflation. When we spend more on energy and energy-intensive products we have less left to spend for other things and the nation's overall economic welfare suffers.

Higher inflation would mean fewer new jobs which would mean higher welfare costs which would mean more government spending — just when we are making a real effort to reduce the deficit.

Many of our exports would be more expensive because of the increased costs of manufacturing and farming brought about by higher-priced energy and petroleum-based products. Exports would decline while imports would increase, further distorting the balance of payments and eliminating American jobs.

Our energy-exporting trading partners, especially Canada and Mexico, would very likely retaliate against U.S. exports, something our exporting industries do not need.

Anyway, an import fee on oil would fly in the face of our national commitment to open and free world trade. How can we argue for global fair trade and then slap on such a tax?

An energy tax could well undo the benefits which have come to the American economy with falling oil prices, such as lower

interest rates and a soaring stock market.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Forecasting Section has determined that a \$10 drop in the per-barrel price of oil would result in an 0.8 percent growth in the real gross national product, a 0.4 percent rise in civilian employment, a 1.1 percentage point drop in the rate of growth in consumer prices and a 30 basis point decline in the three-month treasury bill rate.

Is this the type of thing we want to reverse with an additional tax? I think not, and I think the vast majority of the American public would agree with me.

Even if the price of oil drops to a point where our level of imports becomes a national security problem, an oil import fee is not the answer. There are far better ways to avoid a dangerous dependence on imported petroleum.

But let's get back to the fairness issue.

The American consumer has had enough. Our conservation had a great deal to do with breaking OPEC's stranglehold on world oil prices. We deserve the benefits. And I think we'll make it clear to Congress that we had better get them.

(Susan Connolly is manager of energy and natural resources policy for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)

## Books



### Is A Job Change Right For You?

**Divorcing A Corporation**, by Jacqueline Horner Plumez (Villard, 198 pages, \$18.95)

During the first year of her marriage, Jacqueline Horner Plumez "had to coax ... (her) husband out of bed every morning to go to an engineering job he hated at Mobil."

The situation eventually led to divorce — but it was not Jacqueline and Jean Paul who split up. It was Jean Paul and Mobil.

"After two unhappy years," says the author of "Divorcing a Corporation: How to Know When — And If — a Job Change is Right for You," her husband "decided on a career switch and was accepted for his M.B.A. at Wharton."

The Plumezs are still married after two decades and two children, and Jean Paul has a successful advertising career.

But even after he decided to leave Mobil, the separation was wrenching.

"Instead of feeling happy, he was miserable," his wife recalls. "As the time approached to quit his job, he became more and more nervous and irritable. Even though he disliked his work, it represented a huge personal investment. He was afraid that he was running away from a challenge — and admitting defeat to the world that included a father who always wanted him to be an engineer. He almost backed out to stay at Mobil for a secure but self-destructive career."

Psychologist Plumez never forgot the torment, and in her own second career as a career consultant she has seen again and again "that leaving a job is not leaving 'just a job.' It's getting a divorce ... with the same kinds of change in routine, identity, financial state, social life and lifestyle."

Whether a person is fired or leaves after

**'For a whole variety of shifts in society, jobs have become so important that we are what we do.'**



Dr. Jacqueline Plumez

much planning, he's forced to face the same unpleasant process of saying goodbye and finding another niche in the vast unknown. And as with marital trauma, many of us are tempted to turn our heads, staying on in an unhealthy situation that can hurt our chances for the future."

Plumez devoted three years to research and interviews with executive recruiters, personnel experts and hundreds of white-collar workers.

"People are far more emotionally attached to their jobs than anyone ever realized," she concludes. Why? "For a whole variety of shifts in society," she answered in a recent interview, "jobs have become so important that we are what we do."

"Now love and work are no longer two separate ideals. The corporation has taken up the void left by the shrinking family and the dissolving community. The corporation has become the new fortress in an unfriendly time, a stable

entity in a confusing and changing world.

"With more women working, and everyone spending longer hours on the job, the focus of our lives has changed from home to office. That makes the relationships we form at work more important than ever. For many people, office friendships are the best ones they have. Water coolers and coffee machines have become the gathering places that back fences used to be."

Further, she shows how most people subconsciously think of their bosses as parents, and of their coworkers as siblings — which makes for the same kind of psychological dynamics seen in both good and bad family interactions, from striving for parental approval to facing powerful sibling rivalries.

"It's easy to understand why people want to stay with good boss parents," Plumez notes. "What's hard to believe is how many people find it tough to leave the bad ones. Personnel experts are now beginning to discover what psychologists have always known: bad parents often inspire more blind loyalty than good ones."

And, she stresses, "Real parents are supposed to prepare their children to leave home; corporate parents DON'T ... Even the best boss will probably try to block your departure if you're needed for the work at hand."

Written in the first person, this is a tremendously accessible book that should prove valuable to people at all career levels.

Plumez makes excellent points throughout, but especially the following: Even in the best of corporate families, the bottom line counts more than the individual, so we had better "learn more about loyalty to ourselves."

—Liz Mitchell

### 'Young Napoleon' Study In Contrasts

**Sword Over Richmond**, by Richard Wheeler (Harper & Row, 371 pp., \$19.95)  
Short, cocky Gen. George McClellan was a study in contrasts — his confidence earned him the nickname "Young Napoleon" but his military timidity probably prolonged the Civil War several years.

The failure of the Union Army commander's 1862 Peninsula Campaign — an attempt to take Richmond, Va., by outflanking the Rebels in an amphibious maneuver down the Potomac and Chesapeake — had several results.

It dashed all Northern hopes for a quick, low-cost end to the war. It led to the appointment of Robert E. Lee as commanding general of the Confederate Army, a move that fully utilized the talents of a military genius.

It forced President Lincoln to seek other means of bolstering the Northern cause. Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation and gave the North a moral issue that discouraged European intervention on the side of the South.

McClellan seemed ideally suited for the task of regrouping the Union Army after its defeat in the first battle of Bull Run, but author Richard Wheeler says, "Behind his image and his record was a man who was not a true warrior."

"It wasn't a matter of courage but of daring; he shrank from leading any venture involving the slightest risk of

### Bestsellers

**By United Press International**

**Fiction**

1. You're Only Old Once! — Dr. Seuss (No. 1, last week — 8,015 copies ordered)
2. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum (3 — 2,235)
3. Home Front — Patti Davis (2 — 2,214)
4. I'll Take Manhattan — Judith Krantz (1,548)
5. Break In — Dick Francis (4 — 1,580)
6. Nerlika's Story — Anne McCaffrey (7 — 1,428)
7. The Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood (9 — 1,144)
8. Seasons of the Heart — Cynthia Freeman (6 — 1,021)
9. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (10 — 1,007)
10. The White House Mess — Christopher Buckley (8 — 993)

**Non-Fiction**

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1 — 7,988)
2. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (2 — 5,266)
3. The Rice Diet Report — Judy Moacovitz (3 — 4,057)
4. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat — Oliver Sacks (7 — 3,211)
5. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (4 — 2,330)
6. Blessings in Disguise — Alec Guinness (5 — 1,907)
7. Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters (1,793)
8. When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough — Harold Kushner (933)
9. The Great Getty — Robert Lenzner (7 — 899)
10. Marriage Map — Maxine Rock (709)

*Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.*

failure," Wheeler notes. Given a virtual free hand by Lincoln, McClellan saw himself as "called upon to save my country."

But the overcautious general procrastinated until Lincoln asked in frustration if he could "borrow" the army since McClellan didn't appear to be using it.

When McClellan finally did move, he was stalemated in a series of battles and withdrew toward Washington.

Wheeler spent several years re-

searching the writings of Union and Confederate politicians, officers and soldiers, and newly discovered letters and memoirs. He is the first scholar to explore the human side of the disappointment.

This book may be Wheeler's best effort yet. It is a highly readable account of a parade-ground general who forged one of the world's best armies but wouldn't let it fight.

—O'Neil Hendrick (UPI)

### Getty Tale Proves Truth Odder Than Fiction

**The Great Getty**, by Robert Lenzner (Crown, 304 pp., \$18.95)

**The House of Getty**, by Russell Miller (Holt, 282 pp., \$17.95)

J. Paul Getty was the world's richest man who would wine and dine his guests at a lavish party — then require them to use a pay telephone installed at his home. A shrewd entrepreneur who made his money in oil, Getty was also a bigamist, an art collector and a suspected Nazi agent.

His greatest legacy was endowing a vast art center in Southern California. However, even that legacy is a mixed blessing because the hundreds of millions left for the J. Paul Getty Museum at Malibu are raising the prices of art objects everywhere.

Robert Lenzner has compiled a well-researched biography of the enigmatic billionaire. One of the more startling

revelations is that the FBI suspected Getty of being a Nazi spy during the early 1940s. (Getty's alleged Nazi ties were first brought up by the *New York Daily News* during the 1940s. Getty never sued the newspaper and it never apologized.)

Lenzner writes that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover considered ordering Getty's arrest after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but decided against it. The author obtained the FBI files on Getty (the agency initially mispelled his name) that quotes an informant as saying Getty had "frequently associated socially with (Nazi leaders) Goebbels and Goering during his periods of living in Germany and associated with Hitler."

Lenzner also cites a 1942 U.S. intelligence memorandum that said Getty did not receive a Navy commission "because of suspected espionage activities." This lingering suspicion also may have cost him an ambassadorship after

the war. Journalist Russell Miller takes a different tack in his biography, "The House of Getty." He observes that Getty may have been the world's richest man but he was also a failure. The billionaire was tormented through much of his life. He married and divorced five times. He fathered five sons, yet was unable to establish an oil dynasty.

Getty's 12-year-old son wrote the oil magnate that his fondest birthday wish was to be with him. The boy died of illness shortly thereafter without seeing his father.

Three other sons had no talent to run the business. And the fourth one, the best of the bunch, committed suicide.

The story line reads like a glittering TV soap opera and proves that truth can be more bizarre than fiction.

—Frank T. Coe (UPI)

### You Are What You Eat, But What Are You Eating?

If you think tomatoes, onions, black-eye peas and okra are vegetables, read on. You are what you eat and you may not know yourself as well as you thought.

Not everything we eat is called by its proper classification, and if it were, we might not find our meals so appetizing, or our language so colorful.

Apples are popular but if properly classified the old bromide might read: "A rose a day keeps the doctor away," since the apple is of the rose family. And the onion is a member of the lily family along with asparagus, garlic, leeks, shallots, and chives. And yes some people do eat some lilies. If fact lilies were initially imported to this county for food, not blossoms.

Corn, sugar cane and rice are grasses, and okra is of the cotton family. Okra spread from Egypt to the Congo and was called quillobo. Portuguese sailors changed the name to quingombo. That was shortened in Brazil in the 1600s to gombo and then to gumbo as it is known in some parts of the southern United States today.

The tomato, the berry of a fruit plant but legally a vegetable, began linguistically as xitomate in Mayan lingo and changed over the years to tomato or tomatt before the Spaniards carried it back to Europe as a

tomato. Since it was a member of the nightshade family, a poisonous group providing us with various drugs including belladonna, some considered it deadly, and an aphrodisiac — a "mad apple" or "rage apple." The French, always with an eye on romance, called the tomato pomme d'amour, love apple or apple of love. Their ripe colors, depending on the variety, range from red to orange, yellow to pink to white, and red and yellow striped.

In 1820, a time when many a stoic New Englander considered the juicy orb deadly, a man daringly ate one on a court-house steps and changed culinary history and gave himself lifelong fame.

The rhubarb is not a fruit nor does it fit neatly into the definition of a vegetable. The dictionaries call it an herb.

Oh yes, cucumbers, squash, watermelons and pumpkins are also fruits.

And for your information, chili peppers are not related to peppers; sweet potatoes are not potatoes; cowpeas are beans; and the parts of cauliflower and broccoli we eat are actually the flower buds of those plants.

Now if we really wanted to get down and dirty we would talk about mushrooms but we don't want to tuffle your feathers.

—Deane Jordan

### ...Appealing

Continued from page 1D  
should be determined solely by a person's medical needs, not by Medicare payments.

Under Medicare rules, hospitals must inform Medicare beneficiaries 48 hours in advance of a hospital-initiated discharge. If you stay beyond that, you become liable for costs during the appeals process.

If you feel that you or your relative are being asked to leave the hospital too early, you or an authorized representative have the right to appeal any written notices you receive from the hospital or from Medicare that say Medicare will no longer pay for your care.

Therefore, Get the discharge notice in writing immediately.

File an appeal by telephone or in writing with the Peer Review Organization.

This organization is paid by the federal government to review the hospitalization of Medicare patients. The name, address and telephone number of the PRO will be listed on the written

message that the hospital give you.

Appeal immediately. The PRO has three working days after receiving your appeal to make a decision. Yet the hospital notifies you of discharge only two days before discharge. If you lose the appeal, you may be billed for all costs of your stay, beginning with the third day after you receive written notice from the hospital. (And just keep your fingers crossed that you don't run into a weekend when the PRO doesn't do business.)

If the PRO decides in your favor, you can remain in the hospital and Medicare will pay until the next discharge decision point is reached.

If you want more information about the prospective-payment system, how to protect your rights to quality care and how to use the appeals process, the American Association of Retired Persons is offering a free copy of its booklet, "Knowing Your Rights."

To get your copy, write to: Cheryl Jensen, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10105.

### ...Monster

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to grow that much in the next five! And that's if the bird stays. Ask you zookeeper friend if she thinks it will.

"Well, it's possible the Supreme Court won't let us keep the Gramms-Rudman here at the zoo," she admitted. "And we've found some politicians sneaking around at night working on a plan to poison it with red ink."

"You see the debt stacked, barely meeting \$800 million in credit — it's daily ration. "Big

bird or no big bird, this little old debt is going to keep right on growing. And even if my friends don't get rid of the Gramms-Rudman, it's leaving at the end of five years anyway."

"You just watch. Unless those zoo guys start doing things a lot differently than they have been, I'm going to keep right on growing."

"Someday," it sighed happily, "this zoo is going to be all mine! Just one big pit for yours truly." (Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)