

Sunday Edition

THE GREATER Chamber Chief
Chamber makes a good choice in new president
 — EDITORIAL, 2D

Illusion Master
 He abandoned Homeland to capture a new dimension.
 — PEOPLE, 1C

Friday Night's Football Scores
 Astronaut 16, Seminole 7
 Lake Mary 19, Apopka 7
 Lyman 7, Boone 6
 Oviedo 16, Lake Brantley 14
 Lake Howell 27, Edgewater 6

Evening Herald

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Sanford Physician Served Longest Term

FMA President Nearing 'Last Hurrah'

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

When Florida physicians gather in Hollywood, Fla., for their 112th annual meeting Sept. 17-21, Florida Medical Association President Luis M. Perez, Sanford internist and cardiologist, will preside at the sessions, then turn over the leadership to incoming President James B. Perry, M.D., a Fort Lauderdale neurologist.

The first Cuban-American to head the 15,000-member association, Perez also has the distinction of having the longest

term. Elected in May 1985, he has served for 16 months because House of Delegates changed the meeting date to September to avoid having the meeting at the same time the state legislature was in regular session.

"Thank God, it's ending," exclaimed Perez, "and I can finally get back to my medical practice. A few more trips and I can get back to being an old country doctor here again."

A reception honoring the retiring FMA president and his wife, Dr. Maria Perez, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the

FMA Will Honor An Oviedo Woman
See 2A

Diplomat Hotel, site of the meeting, following the 5:30 p.m. inaugural ceremony.

But Perez said his "last hurrah" will be a black-tie dinner with President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C., Sept. 23.

"It's been a very busy year," he said, "but very rewarding at the same time. I've tied up old friendships and created

new ones all over the state. I've traveled a lot over the state and nation. Now I am a delegate to the American Medical Association and that's it. I'm not aspiring to any other national office."

"I'm most grateful to my wife. She has put up with a helluva lot. I've been away a lot and she won't go with me when I fly in small planes. I couldn't have done it without her support. She has encouraged me this year when I was down and feeling upset and ready to give up."

Perez said during his term FMA had



Dr. Luis M. Perez ...Thank God it's ending

Pet Dumping: A Growing Problem

6,000 Stray Dogs Found
..Some 4,800 Destroyed

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Seminole County collected 10 dogs last year that were left chained in yards or locked in homes by owners who moved from the area.

During the same period, approximately 15 dogs were found under the same circumstances by the Seminole County Animal Control Center.

Directors of both organizations agree attempts to contact owners are unsuccessful in the overwhelming majority of cases.

At the Humane Society, which concentrates its efforts on reports of cruelty and abuse, animals will be held "as long as possible" in hopes they'll be

adopted, said director Barbara Woodall.

Destroying animals "is our very last resort," she said, although it does occur for lack of space.

On Friday, the society's 32 dog pens were at full capacity, she said.

At the Animal Control Center, the capacity situation is much the same, according to director Bob Young.

The center will hold dogs five days in hopes they'll be claimed and then, if no one comes forward, the animals will be placed up for adoption for seven days, according to Young.

After that, they're destroyed, he said.

Right now, the center has 70



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Strolling dogs not an uncommon sight

dogs available for adoption.

Aside from those dogs found at empty residences, the center has no way of determining how many dogs are abandoned by their owners each year, Young said.

This is because some are simply let loose by their owners, he said.

The majority of the approximately 6,000 stray dogs the center has picked up during the last year were found on the streets without identification tags, he said.

Approximately 700 of these dogs were claimed by their owners, another 470 were adopted, while the rest, some 4,800, had to be destroyed, Young said.

He also said dogs left behind by owners who have left the area "is a real shame. They're let loose on the streets to starve or be hit by a car. We pick them up, but no one comes in for them because they couldn't

care less about them. We can only hope they'll be adopted."

In economically strapped areas, such as greater Houston, Texas, the problem of dog abandonment is even greater.

Families forced from their homes by unemployment and moving to more promising job markets increasingly are leaving their dogs behind, according to Richard Rains, shelter manager for the Houston Humane Society.

Some are simply set loose in the mistaken belief they can fend for themselves, he said, while others are left chained to a porch or enclosed in a back yard in the hope neighbors will find them.

Still others are left inside vacant homes to be found by a real estate agent.

Some are found in time, but others have starved to death in the homes, fallen victim to traffic or simply run off.

See PETS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pets on the loose?

Daniloff Freed But Not Free

Reporter Released To Embassy; Same Deal For Soviet In N.Y.

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, "delighted" to be released from a KGB prison where he spent nearly two weeks, said he hoped to return to the United States soon.

Daniloff was released late Friday into the custody of the U.S. embassy following intense top-level negotiations, including a personal exchange of letters between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The deal resulted in the simultaneous release of accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov in New York to the custody of the Kremlin's U.S. ambassador.

"I am not a free man today but I am changing one hotel for a much better hotel," he told reporters in a dark street outside the gates of Lefortovo Prison, where he had been held since Aug. 30. "I am looking forward to it immensely."

The three counts of espionage against Daniloff have not been dropped and he must check in

Related Stories
Analysis, 2A
Zakharov Released, 8A

with his Soviet interrogators every day and be available at any time for more questions. The same condition was imposed on Zakharov by a federal magistrate in New York.

Daniloff, 51, outgoing Moscow bureau chief for U.S. News and World Report, spent the night with his wife, Ruth, at the U.S. embassy where he was debriefed.

"I'm tired but alive and kicking. Obviously there has to be some more negotiations before there can be anything like a release," he said in a telephone call from the embassy.

"I am delighted to be out of prison. I hope that a way will be worked out so that I can get back to the United States soon."

Code Board Member Quits In Wake Of 'Chastisement'

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Mack LaZenby has resigned from the Sanford Code Enforcement Board following city commissioners' expressing disappointment that the board's last meeting was cancelled for lack of quorum.

Commissioners' said the cancellation hampered enforcement efforts and directed these sentiments be conveyed in a letter

to code board members.

The letter was a follow up to concerns they expressed at a commission meeting Sept. 2, the same night the code board session was cancelled.

LaZenby was among four of the code board's seven members whose absence prompted the Sept. 2 session's cancellation.

In a letter of resignation the city received this week, LaZenby terms the commission's corre-

spondance a "chastisement ... in poor taste."

"It is highly irregular for one to be 'put on the carpet' without even the courtesy of being asked why an individual missed a meeting," LaZenby wrote.

LaZenby was unanimously appointed to the code board by commissioners in July.

City commissioner John Mercer brought up the code board meeting cancellation with

his fellow commissioners during their Sept. 2 session. When told of LaZenby's resignation Friday, Mercer said he was "deeply distressed" by the move and will ask him to reconsider.

Mercer said he will call LaZenby next week and "do my best to get him to stay on. We especially need people like him."

LaZenby responded to Mercer's comments by saying

See QUIT, page 8A

After 31 Years, Woman Settles Her State Taxes

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A retired woman who failed to pay her state income taxes for 31 years is among the first taxpayers to settle with Iowa under its new tax amnesty program.

Amnesty coordinator Martha Perry of the Department of Revenue and Finance said Thursday delinquent taxpayers have returned \$180,000 to the state's treasury since the two-month amnesty period began Sept. 1.

Perry said most of the money has come from businesses that failed to pay sales or use taxes. But one of the first dozen settlements was for \$400 from a woman who stopped paying state taxes in 1955.

"She failed to pay state income taxes beginning 31 years ago because she couldn't afford to pay \$11 that she owed the state," and couldn't face paying after the initial default, Perry said of the unidentified Des Moines woman.

TODAY

- Action Reports.....6A
- Bridge.....6A
- Business.....4A
- Calendar.....7A
- Classifieds.....6B-10B
- Comics.....6C
- Crossword.....6C
- Dear Abby.....3C
- Deaths.....8A
- Editorial.....2D
- Horoscope.....6C
- Hospital.....2A
- Nation.....2A
- Opinion.....3D
- People.....1C-3C
- Religion.....5C
- School Menus.....4A
- Sports.....1B-5B
- Television.....7C
- Viewpoint.....1D
- Weather.....2A
-8A

• Parents use protests to defeat dragon, 6A
• Longwood may put tax for parks on ballot, 3A

Sanford Museum Plans Building Fund Drive

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Representatives of the General Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Museum and Library will ask the city, its residents and businesses to fund a \$190,000 expansion project that will more than double the museum's size.

The fundraising effort is being launched following word the museum will not receive the \$93,000 grant it applied for last spring. The grant had been sought from a central Florida philanthropic organization. Museum members found out last week their bid for the money had been unsuccessful.

Receipt of the grant would have been conditional on city commissioners agreeing to put up matching funds, a requirement commissioners

indicated they would have accepted. Now commissioners will be asked to agree to a like arrangement by providing matching funds for those the museum hopes to raise through citizen and private business support, museum board chairman Ned Yancey said.

Funding sought from the city targets moving up some or all of a \$90,000 museum expansion fund projected for expenditure during the 1987-88 fiscal year, Yancey said.

The citizen fundraising drive will kick off on Oct. 9, with an effort to enlist membership in the Sanford Museum Preservation Society. The society has mailed about 300 invitations to the membership coffee it will hold at the Sanford home of Admiral Richard Fowler. All money raised will go to the museum expansion fund,

Yancey said.

Yancey termed the preservation society "a friend, or arm" of the museum, and said its efforts are backed by the museum board.

At the same time, the museum board "is an arm of the city," according to Mayor Bettye Smith, who said she not only supports commissioners doing their part to help fund the expansion project, but she is also mulling an administrative shot in the arm for the museum through adoption of an ordinance to "formalize" its board of directors' charter.

The matter will be discussed with commissioners at a coming work session, the mayor said.

Yancey said he would support the ordinance.

"It would define what the city wants from us

See MUSEUM, page 8A

NATION

IN BRIEF

Congress Predicts Override Of Reagan Veto On Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders of both parties, victorious in their drive to approve economic sanctions against South Africa, predict they will easily overturn President Reagan's expected veto of the bill.

The House approved the Senate-passed bill by a 308-77 vote Friday — far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto — and Republicans in both chambers agreed with Democrats that Reagan will be overruled.

Nevertheless, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president will veto the measure within the 10 days before it can become law because he believes it will "impede rather than advance" change in South Africa.

The bill prohibits any new U.S. investment and trade with South Africa, bans imports of South African coal, textiles, uranium, iron, steel, arms and agricultural products and bans exports of U.S. petroleum products and computers. It also terminates air service to and from South Africa.

The sanctions would end only if the white regime in Pretoria frees African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela from prison, begins negotiations with black leaders and changes laws that further its apartheid system of racial segregation.

FAA: 13 Controllers Used Drugs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some of the 13 air traffic controllers at the busy Federal Aviation Administration center in Palmdale may take legal action against the FAA for forcing them to enter a drug rehabilitation program or lose their jobs.

The FAA announced Friday that of the 34 controllers who were reassigned at the facility last month pending completion of an internal investigation, 13 were found to have used drugs while off duty.

The 13 controllers have been given the choice of entering a drug rehabilitation program or "facing removal from federal service," FAA spokeswoman Barbara Abels said.

The 21 controllers who were cleared have returned to their radar screens. All the controllers were reassigned to desk jobs pending the FAA investigation.

The 13 controllers were found through "medical tests and a thorough (FAA) investigation" to have used amphetamines, cocaine or marijuana while off duty, Abels said.

Death Penalty In Anti-Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-drug legislation pushed by politicians on an election-year high appears headed for approval before Congress adjourns, with only the scope and cost of the program in question.

President Reagan dropped his objection to a death penalty provision and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole gave the matter top priority Friday, less than a day after the House overwhelmingly approved a sweeping bill estimated to cost as much as \$4 billion over three years.

Reagan plans to submit his own comprehensive proposal Sunday and Republicans in the Senate are ready to work on a plan. Senate Democrats already have outlined a separate program.

The president's apparent shift on the death penalty question was joined Friday by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, and the endorsements may give strength to the provision of the House-passed bill that prescribes execution for drug pushers who cause a death as part of their operations.

Prehistoric Eskimo Bone Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Scientists will have to wait until next summer before confirming that the discovery of an ancient Eskimo's leg frozen in permafrost is an important archeological find, officials said.

"This is probably prehistoric," David Libbey, historian for the North Slope Borough, said Friday of this week's discovery in Barrow, the most northerly community in America.

Libbey said the onset of northern Alaska's bitter winter will prevent excavation and dating of the site until next summer but the find appears to be an Eskimo in a dwelling with numerous artifacts.

A young girl following some barking dogs made the find Wednesday in Barrow, a mostly Eskimo town of 3,075 people about 325 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Libbey said the body was "imbedded in an ice lens in the permafrost" and the permanently frozen earth and winter weather made an excavation impossible until next June or July.

Dole: Rehnquist Criticism Hot Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With time winding down on Senate debate over William Rehnquist's bid to become chief justice, a small band of opposition is warning his advancement could turn back the clock on civil rights in America.

Democratic opponents spent hours Friday criticizing Rehnquist's record on minority rights and his qualifications to be the nation's 16th chief justice, arguing their case despite an acknowledged majority supporting his nomination.

Vice Chairman's First Day

Bitter Wrangling Embroils Civil Rights Panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Murray Friedman, the new vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, introduced himself to his colleagues by saying he would like to use his post "to bring about unity in civil rights forces."

But Friedman's first meeting, marked by several hours of bitter wrangling Thursday, showed his desire to move the eight-member panel beyond what he called "petty" concerns and up "to another level of discourse" could be an impossible dream.

The commission didn't even confirm Friedman's nomination with a unanimous vote, splitting 5-2 on whether to accept the appointment announced Wednesday by President Reagan.

Though the vote was taken in a private session, Commissioner Mary Frances Berry announced the outcome and said she cast one of the votes against Friedman, partly because of his opposition to the use of goals and timetables in affirmative action plans.

In the first votes in which he participated, Friedman, 59, lined up with the com-

mission's conservative majority, by voting after more than two hours of bitter procedural debate to release a controversial staff study on the wage gap between black and white males.

The 235-page study, approved on a 5-3 vote, said the earnings of black men in the U.S. labor force grew from 41.5 percent of the annual salary of white workers in 1940 to 68.9 percent in 1980.

It expressed concern, however, over declining rates of black participation in the work force and blamed federal welfare programs for at least part of that decline.

Three commissioners, Berry, Blandina Cárdenas Ramirez and Francis Gueas, voted against issuing the report, arguing that the commission, under its own rules, did not have jurisdiction and that the document was flawed.

In a joint dissent, the trio said the report minimized and sought to undercut the role of civil rights laws and programs in narrowing the gap and used "one-sided evidence" or no evidence for its conclusions about declining rates of black participation

in the labor force. The jurisdiction issue has haunted the commission since it was reconstituted in late 1983 and the conservative majority passed a resolution sharply limiting the areas it would study.

The result has often been long and heated procedural arguments, including a new demand that its staff prepare a legal memo outlining what the commission is allowed to study and discuss.

At one point Thursday, a frustrated Gueas griped, "I have had to align myself with the two 'hysterical' women on my left," a reference to his increased dissenting stance with Ramirez and Berry, the two liberals on the commission.

The wrangling has led even one-time supporters of the commission on Capitol Hill to vote the agency out of existence. Legislation that would end the commission has passed the House, and the Senate is considering a proposal that would sharply limit its activities and just barely keep it alive.

Teacher Led Double Life

HOUSTON (UPI) — Not only are acquaintances of special education teacher Raul Cruz shocked at his arrest for alleged cocaine dealing, but the revelation that their neighbor actually was posing as a woman "boggles our minds."

Cruz, dressed as a woman and using the name Rita, was arrested this week with his roommate, Jeffery Wayne Fry, 28, the man known as Rita's husband. A third man, Francis Duane Baldwin, 47, was arrested.

Each is charged with delivery of cocaine to undercover officers. More than three ounces of the drug was found in their apartment.

Cruz remains jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond, and Baldwin and Fry in lieu of \$20,000 bond each.

During their two-month investigation of the suspects, narcotics officers believed Cruz was Rita Fry. They did not learn the truth until the arrests.

Cruz, 35, has been suspended from his job as a special education teacher at Woodson Middle School. He has worked for Houston Independent School District for 10 years, previously teaching at another middle school.

"It boggles our minds," next-door neighbor Eloise Saylor told the *Houston Chronicle* Friday. "She was a woman to everyone. There was no reason for any of us ever to suspect they were anything but man and wife."

As far as Rita goes, Rita is still Rita. This bit about her being a man is absolutely incredible. I just can't imagine her as a man. She will always be a she to me."

FMA Taps Oviedo Woman For Honor

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Betty Duda of Oviedo, whose humane contributions to medicine in Central Florida as a non-professional have been described as "unparalleled," will be honored this month by the Florida Medical Association.

Mrs. Duda will receive the FMA's Distinguished Layman Award for 1986.

The annual award recognizes a Florida citizen who has made significant and lasting contributions to the medical profession and to her or his community. The award will be presented to Mrs. Duda by the House of Delegates during the 112th Annual Meeting of the Association held at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Wednesday through Sunday.

Mrs. Duda was recommended for the award by the Orange County Medical Society, which has long been familiar with her tireless effort on behalf of health care, according to FMA spokesman Jim Richardson.

"Her accomplishments are enormous. Her dedication to



Betty Duda

medicine is immense. Her accomplishments are unparalleled," said Richard J. Bagby, M.D., president of the Orange County Medical Society.

Mrs. Duda was born in Chicago but moved to Orlando at the age of 18. She and her husband, John, were married one year after her location in Orlando to teach at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. She gave birth to four daughters during a five-year period.

One of the daughters died of leukemia at the age of four and because of the care and attention given to the child by the medical profession, Mrs. Duda's interest turned to medicine, Richardson said.

Her initial involvement was

volunteer work with the Orlando/Winter Park Junior League and the Lutheran Church. She branched out in her service by joining numerous clubs, councils, boards and organizations dedicated to helping the sick.

Mrs. Duda recently completed 10 years of service with the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, serving as both President and Chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Duda has gained other recognition for her services to medicine. In 1983 she received the Service to Mankind Award from the Leukemia Society of America.

Mrs. Duda is said to be the proudest of her accomplishment founding Community Coordinated Child Care, a group that helps provide child care for low income working parents.

Mrs. Duda is past president of the Loch Haven Art Center, member of the Rollins College board of trustees and president of the Central Florida Civic Theatre. She said she loves the arts, education, travel, boating and reading.

Books By Mail Offered Seniors, Handicapped

Seminole county can put a library in your mailbox.

Any resident of Seminole County who is age 65 or older, handicapped or temporarily disabled may receive paperback and large print books by mail through the Seniors *Plus* program.

The library maintains a special collection of current paperback books for Seniors *Plus* patrons and can mail large print books as well. Patrons of this service receive a catalog of available titles in paperback and may also request an abridged list of large print titles.

No charges are made for this service and return

postage is provided.

Registration is necessary. To receive a Seniors *Plus* catalog, call the library at 339-4012 and ask for Special Services. The library needs to know your name, address, phone number and reason for eligibility — age, handicap or temporary disability.

The library will then mail a patron's catalog, which includes postcards for requesting your choices of reading material.

When the library receives your postcard, it will mail your book along with another postcard for your next selections.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Floodwaters fed by 13 inches of rain forced 100 Michigan families to seek shelter from a dam that threatened to collapse today, and state health officials warned that floodwaters may carry toxic chemicals and raw sewage. Torrential rains across Michigan and Wisconsin Friday triggered a third day of flooding that has sent thousands of people fleeing to higher ground and cut power to 65,000 homes and businesses. Michigan Gov. James J. Blanchard declared disasters in 18 counties and called out the National Guard to help with the cleanup. At least five people have died in flood-related accidents in Michigan since Wednesday night. Nine

dams broke Thursday and Friday, and 14 more were threatened by swollen rivers. A major bridge on U.S. 31 near Pentwater was washed out. Belding Dam on the Flat River northeast of Grand Rapids, Mich., was on the verge of breaking early today, and about 100 families were evacuated from low-lying areas beneath the concrete barrier, authorities said. "It is on the edge of falling," said Doug Feehan of the Belding Fire Department. "We're expecting it to go at anytime." Rain stretched from central Florida north along the Carolina coast and from Iowa to Montana.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low:

75; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.06;

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 5:30 a.m., 6:09 p.m.; lows, 11:20 a.m., 12:13 p.m.; Fort Canaveral: highs, 5:41 a.m., 5:28 p.m.; lows, 10:33 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 5:03 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; lows, 11:30 a.m., 12:06 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:30 a.m., 7:05 p.m.; low, 12:20 a.m.; Fort Canaveral: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:25 p.m.; low, 12:40 a.m.; Bayport: highs, 6:07 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; low, 12:59 a.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening

showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 in the north to near 80 in the Keys. Highs mostly around 90.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High 89 to 93. Wind west around 10 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Low 72 to 75. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent. Sunday...partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. High 89 to 92. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

BOATING FORECAST: Today...wind southwest to west around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms. Tonight...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered thunderstorms. Sunday...Cape Canaveral northward wind east around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. South of Cape Canaveral wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Scattered thunderstorms.

Soviets Take First Round In Daniloff Case

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When is a swap not a swap? When it's called an "interim arrangement."

That phrase, used Friday by Secretary of State George Shultz to announce the simultaneous release from jail of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and accused Soviet spy Gennadi Zakharov, is the fig leaf covering the fact that in the first round of the incident, the Soviets appear to have prevailed.

After two weeks of U.S. refusal to accept a straight trade, the Soviets have drawn a clear parallel between their agent and a Western newsmen.

The KGB seized Daniloff near a Moscow subway station Aug. 30 within 48 hours of Zakharov being refused bail for his Aug. 23 arrest at a New York subway station. The Soviet action was seen by U.S. officials as a clear attempt to "establish symmetry" — to set up the basis for a Daniloff-Zakharov trade.

An Shultz explained it Friday, the reason the administration accepted the formerly unacceptable is that Daniloff was being held "in circumstances that were not good" in the Russian jail.

Shultz said Daniloff was consulted and

did not object to the trade. The U.S. News & World Report correspondent had rejected the idea for days before laying the groundwork by suggesting the swap in a telephone call to his wife.

Presumably, the Soviets now will not have the advantage of physical pressure on the 51-year-old Daniloff, who likes to treat his mild case of high blood pressure with long-distance running — which is difficult in an 8-by-10-foot KGB cell with only brief periods in an exercise cage on the prison roof.

The United States says it will proceed with Zakharov's trial in New York. The Soviet U.N. employee then could become

ANALYSIS

trade material, possibly for a Western agent in the Soviet Union, a dissident, or Daniloff, or some combination.

No one is willing to predict how long that would take, but both sides clearly would like the issue to be behind them before there is an East-West summit.

Looking back on the standoff, it is possible to see crucial chances missed by both sides. That prompted one official to

describe it as "an August-type crisis" — the sort of thing that happens when top levels of both governments are vacationing on the Black Sea or in the California hills and key decisions in Moscow and Washington are made without high-level direction or coordination.

As some U.S. officials see it, the FBI and the Justice Department were "unnecessarily provocative" in the way the Zakharov arrest was handled in New York, possibly because the FBI and CIA were looking to rebuild reputations after the Vitaly Yurchenko re-defection and the escape of Moscow of CIA turncoat Edward Howard.

Zakharov was paraded in front of television crews and bail was refused, something the Soviet KGB viewed as a violation of unwritten ground rules because nobody claimed Zakharov was more than a minor case.

The Soviets then committed their own gaffe by neglecting to go through the State Department when requesting Zakharov's release from jail into the custody of the Soviet embassy at the United Nations.

It was the kind of elemental mistake that veteran diplomat Anatoly Dobrynin,

now based in Moscow, would not have made. It was his style in such a matter to get the matter handled by calling the secretary of state and saying, "We have a little problem."

Dobrynin's successor in Washington, Yuri Dubinin, did not seek the State Department endorsement of his request to the New York magistrate and so the Soviets put themselves into a position where their only form of leverage was to pick up a hostage for trade material. They found the price for that unexpectedly high in the form of almost universal condemnation of the Daniloff affair by the Western news media.

Daniloff's high regard among his colleagues and competitors was one element the Soviets apparently did not anticipate. Another element was the general belief by journalists that this was partly an attack on their ability to act as responsible reporters.

The second phase now begins, with the United States trying to break the connection between the two cases and the Soviets trying to maintain it while both struggle with the larger business of keeping superpower negotiations on track.

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Longwood May Put Tax Proposal For Parks On Ballot

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writers

A property tax for parks proposal may be put on the Dec. 2 ballot in Longwood if the commission opts for an ordinance to do so. Longwood will take its first vote on the matter Monday night.

The proposal calls for a two-year \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation tax to purchase land and develop parks.

Also at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall, City Planner Chris Nagle will ask the commission to reaffirm its policy of presenting only two amendments to the comprehensive plan in a year, except in the case of annexation requests and in emergencies. Nagle said in 1985 the state legislature confined cities to two amendments a year, but in 1986 the legislature changed the law to give cities the option to

consider smaller parcels such as three acres or less in the case of commercial development and five acres or less for residential throughout the year.

Nagle is proposing Longwood not exercise this option.

The commission will hold a public hearing and vote for the first time on a request by Rodney E. Weaver, who manufactures energy saving units, to change the designation of his industrially zoned property on the city's land use map from low density residential to light industrial.

In order to expand his building located on the northside of Georgia Avenue east of the railroad, Weaver has to get the

land use map changed because it overrides the industrial zoning, Nagle said. He said prior to his coming to work for the city the applicant's manufacturing business was grandfathered-in under industrial zoning in 1981 because it was already in existence and there was apparently a mistake on the land use map which the proposed change would correct.

Property owners would no longer be required to go before the city's design review board in person, but could send a duly authorized representative if another ordinance on Monday night's agenda is passed. The proposed ordinance is the result of an agreement with developer

Tom Binford when he withdrew a court suit against the city.

Binford was kept waiting 2½ hours at an April 22 design review board meeting, which he was required to attend because he was requesting to add several thousand square feet to a design. Binford was so miffed he filed a small claims suit against the city seeking \$200 for his wait. He took the action after the city ignored his bill charging \$80 an hour for the delay. The city officials apologized to Binford for his delay and agreed to change the policy.

Another proposed ordinance to be voted on Monday night would allow the city staff to give public notice to applicants by phone as

well as by mail and creates a minimum time after an application or plan is reviewed by the Land Planning Agency, Board of Adjustment, or Historical Commission before it goes to the City Commission so city staff will have adequate time for review.

A third proposed ordinance makes it clear the city, its authorized agents and city employees are not responsible for private costs an applicant occurs in having to revise and resubmit plans because they found fault with the ones already submitted.

Also on the agenda:
● A report on the safety program by Fire Chief Charles

Chapman.

● Authorization for the city's consulting engineer Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt to proceed with the Master Wastewater Treatment Plan.

● City Administrator Ron Waller's request to change the date for the public hearing on the commercial garbage franchise from Nov. 24 to Oct. 20.

● Bids received for paving city streets.

● A resolution on investing city funds with state of Florida

● City Attorney Ann Colby's report on code enforcement problems with for city Mayor and Commissioner John Heff.

● Mayor and commissioners' reports.

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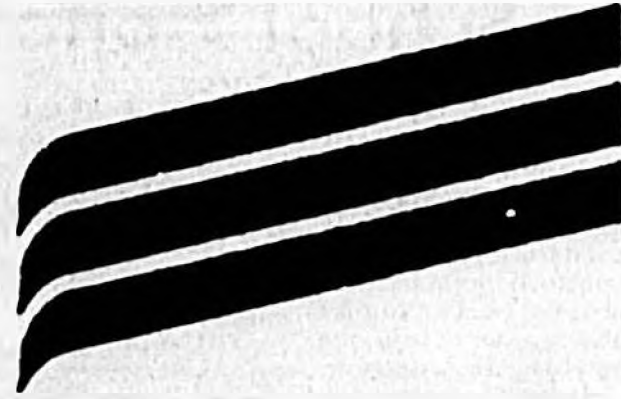
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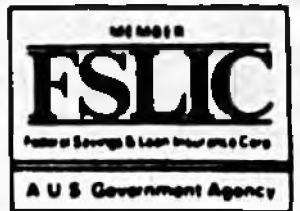
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Buzz Petsos

...leaves dias to speak as member of audience.

Stable OK Riles Petsos

A dispute between a Lake Mary city commissioner and a resident boiled over at Lake Mary city hall Thursday night.

The commission was considering approval of conditions for pollution abatement for a stable on the property of David Cruise, 120 Pine Circle Drive, on Lake Emma.

The commission approved the stable, after setting conditions, on a 4-0 vote with Buzz Petsos abstaining due to his conflict of interest as a neighbor.

The approval allows for two adult horses and a colt to live on the property. Petsos, who left the commission table to speak as a member of the audience, said the stable was built without the issuance of a building permit and horses should not be permitted in the residential neighborhood.

Petsos said the city's land development code, adopted earlier this year, calls for a 200-foot width on property for such use, and that the Cruise 2-acre property is only 173 feet wide. He also said that the horse waste could impact drinking water wells, as well as the lake.

"I see a flagrant violation (of the city code) that seems to be passing through this commission," Petsos said.

Commissioner Paul Tremel became involved in a heated dispute with Petsos, saying, "The property is zoned agricultural and a stable is an accessory use."

Petsos was trying to counter Tremel when Mayor Dick Fess slammed the gavel and said "I'm tired of this debate."

Tremel responded, "There's no antagonism here, but we have a difference of opinion."

Cruise said, "I think this is a personal vendetta by Mr. Petsos."

The statement, denied by Petsos, was met with another slam of Fess' gavel.

"I won't have my commissioners attacked," Fess said.

Cruise said Petsos is the only neighbor who objected to the stable, but Petsos disagreed, saying one resident is moving out of the area because of the issue.

Commissioner Russ Megonegal said the agricultural zoning would allow the horses, "but we have to live together."

He suggested the issue be resolved by limiting Cruise to two adult horses and a colt, the property be buffered by shrubs, and a berm built near the lake, to protect it from runoff.

City officials said an after-the-fact building permit for the stable has been applied for by Cruise.

—Paul C. Schaefer



BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Educational Programs At Zoo Attract Thousands; More Planned

More than 40,000 children and adults, mostly from Central Florida, participated in educational programs conducted by the Central Florida Zoo last year. Zoo officials credit the volunteers, called Docents, for making the feat possible through the donation of 4,433 hours of their time in working on the programs.

The zoo will conduct its Docent training program in September in preparation for next year's programs.

The zoo is also presenting the 7th annual Wild West Auction on Sept. 27 at the Sheraton Maitland. Tickets for the event are \$50 per person.

Auto Train Records Rider Gains

Amtrak's Auto Train had a 56 percent increase in riders during the 9 month period ending in June, according to the company.

During the period 141,941 passengers rode the Auto Train and 73,274 automobiles were transported, Amtrak officials said.

Bank Building In Deltona

Kincaid Construction Company has been selected to build the \$600,000 Southland Bank building in Deltona, according to Rodney Kincaid, president of their firm.

Longwood Selects Planning Firm

Ivey, Bennett, Harris, Wall & Co., Orlando, has been selected by the city of Longwood to update the city's comprehensive plan.

The plan updating will include a review of the present plan, developing new growth management programs and other actions necessary under the requirements of Florida laws governing planning and land management.

New Look For Area Inn

The Deltona Inn, Deltona, has contracted with Shoemaker Construction of Sanford to enlarge and renovate the restaurant, lobby, lounge and banquet facilities, according to an announcement by Harry Grandoff, general manager of the inn.

Construction is expected to be completed by mid-October.

Promotions And Transitions

Bert Harriss and Russell Miller of the Seminole County Health Dept. have successfully completed the first year of education courses for septic tank contractors and county health department environmental specialists and have been sanctioned through the cooperative program conducted by Florida's HRS and the Florida Septic Tank Association.

The Wall St. Company announced that Bechy Courson completed courses I and II of the Certified Commercial Investment post graduate program. Ms. Courson was also cited for more than \$1 million in sales.

Edward W. DuRant, administrator at the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center introduced the new medical director for the center, Dr. Amy Labry, new staff physician, Dr. S.K. Joshi, at a staff meeting. He also named Dana Kolb as employee of the month.

Hannah C. Bobbs, branch manager of Freedom/Sanford, has been elected as assistant vice president at the branch. She was with Freedom since 1980 and has managed the Sanford branch of the financial institution since 1984.

Record Dow Loss, CBS Top News

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street was stunned by a massive sell-off and a record plunge in the Dow. CBS Inc. ended months of upheaval with the ouster of its chairman and Delta and Western Airlines announced a \$860 million merger.

After four straight sessions of relatively modest declines, the Dow Jones Industrial average plummeted 88.81 points Thursday in the heaviest trading day in history. Friday's loss produced a more than 100 point drop in the 2-day period.

Analysts said investors turned negative on prospects for lower interest rates or an economy healthy enough to produce strong corporate profits. Relentless selling met a near-vacuum of buyers.

William S. Paley, 84, CBS Inc. founder and leader for half a century, Wednesday returned to the position of temporary chairman following a daylong board meeting that ended with the resignation of Thomas H. Wyman.

Laurence Tisch, who owns nearly 25 percent of the communications company's stock, and Paley, the company's second-largest stockholder with an 8.1 percent stake, won a power struggle for corporate control after Wyman tried in vain to convince the CBS board he had a program to turn the company around.

Paley and Tisch, who will serve as temporary president and chief executive, said they will hold their positions until an executive search committee finds a permanent replacement for Wyman.

On Thursday, CBS announced the resignation of Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News and executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

Economic news from Washington this week contained word that:

—Wholesale prices increased 0.3 percent in August following a 0.4 percent decline in July. The Labor Department said Friday that even with the August advance, the Producer Price Index declined 1.8 percent during the past 12 months.

—Retail sales rose an estimated 0.8 percent in August, the fifth consecutive monthly gain, the Commerce Department said Friday. Sales for the month totaled an estimated \$120.18 billion, 3.4 percent above the August 1985 level.

—The U.S. merchandise trade deficit was \$36.02 billion in the second quarter of 1986, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The trade deficit was down slightly from the revised \$36.48 billion shortfall in

the first three months of the year.

The Federal Reserve Board Wednesday adopted a policy statement encouraging commercial banks to ease restrictions that have made banking expensive for moderate- and low-income people.

The changes refer to increases in banking service charges and minimum balance requirements along with high opening balance requirements and the closing of bank branches in low-income neighborhoods.

The financially troubled BankAmerica Corp. confirmed Wednesday that it is discussing the sale of part of BankAmerica S.A., its 60-branch operation in Argentina.

BankAmerica also announced it would consider selling Banca D'America e D'Italia, its Milan, Italy-based subsidiary, if it received a "well thought-out offer."

The International Monetary Fund's executive board Monday approved an economic program proposed by Mexico, qualifying the country for a \$1.5 billion standby loan during the next 18 months.

An IMF spokesman said the approval is subject to "commercial bank financing (and) participation from other sources being available in amounts necessary to finance the program."

The loan, based on an econom-

ic restructuring program given IMF preliminary approval in July, could trigger as much as \$6 billion in new money Mexico may need this year to meet a revenue shortfall caused by the drop in oil prices.

And finally, Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III pushed a button on a stamping press Monday and put the United States in the gold market with coins to compete with the popular Canadian Maple Leaf and South African Kruggerand.

The American Eagle coin, will be available Oct. 20.



Historic Beauty Assured

Martha Yancey, left, Goodwill Ambassador, presents the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce monthly beautification award to Daryl McLain, 4th from left, and Chef Pierce, 3rd from right, for their insurance building at 715 S. Park Avenue. Louise Manning, center left, worked in the building during the 1940's when it was a Sinclair gas station. She is the grandmother of McLain.



Snipping On Park Place

State Rep. Art Grindle and Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith handle ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Park Place Restaurant located at 2544 S. Park Drive. The officiants for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce flank owners Larry and Marcia Kurtze and Jeff Moore.

Homecoming's Just Around The Corner

UCF Homecoming is just around the corner and now is the time for Alumni to plan time for all the activities of the week.

A golf tournament on October 21st will kick off the week's activities. An afternoon football game on the 25th will be followed by a concert by the Beach Boys at Orlando Stadium.

Other activities during the week include a luncheon at the Omni Hotel on the 23rd, a cruise from Sanford to benefit WUCF and a reunion party on the 24th at Valentine's. Tickets for the game against Wofford and the concert are available at all area Select-a-Seat outlets.

UCF is hosting a drug awareness workshop on Sep-

tember 24th which is open to the public. Rep. Fran Carlton of Orlando will speak at the seminar. Bob Hinds, of Brookwood Treatment Center, and Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Del Los Santos will also speak on the topic of drug abuse. Registration for the workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the 24th at the Student Center Auditorium.

This has been a banner year in research dollars for UCF. And to add to the charity pot, UCF has received a new contract to continue development of teaching tactics in the areas of marine officer and senior NCO training. Total funding for the contract will be a maximum of \$4,287 million. This is an in-

Around UCF Kathy Johnson

crease of 43 percent.

...In athletics this past week, UCF has had success in every fall sport. After the Knight football team soundly defeated Bethune Cookman, the men's and women's soccer teams followed in victorious succession.

The men's soccer team increased their record to 3-0 by trouncing the University of Tampa 4-0. The women's team beat Florida International and are currently ranked 3rd in the nation.

Their coming week the men will travel to Connecticut and the women have the week off.

Jackson Heights School Honored

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

A contingent representing Seminole County schools was honored in Washington Friday for excellence in education.

Jackson Heights Middle School, Oviedo, was selected as a national model of excellence by the U.S. Department of Education earlier this year. 272 schools were honored in the program.

School principal Bobby Rainey was scheduled to attend a White House speech by President Reagan Friday, while Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes and school board chairman Nancy Warren attended a luncheon where an undersecretary of education was scheduled to speak. The three were also to be briefed by key congressional members and attend a speech by Secretary of Education William Bennett.

The Department of Education program in which Jackson Heights was recognized is four years old. The program is designed to call attention to outstanding schools across America.

school which contributed to its recognition include two state science fair award winning students, three first place county awards, five second place county awards, seven third place county awards, and an honorable mention. Math and social studies student also garnered various county awards. In addition, students scored above the county, state, and national average on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, and teachers also collected many honors.

Hughes said the contingent representing Seminole County "are delighted to have the opportunity to represent Jackson Heights Middle School and all of Seminole County in Washington at this recognition program."

"Citizens throughout the county are extremely proud of the state and national recognition received by our students, teachers, administrators, support staff, and parents," he added.

SCHOOL MENU

- Sept. 15
Charbroiled Burger/Bun
Tasty Tater-Tots
Crispy Cole Slaw
Favorite Cookie
Milk
- Sept. 16
Meatball Sub or Pizza
Onion Rings
Mixed Vegetable
Fruited Jello
Milk
- Sept. 17
Taco/Taco Burger
Lettuce & Tomato

- Corn Niblets
Fiesta Fruit
Milk
- Sept. 18
Salsabury Steak w/Gravy
Whipped Potato
Green Beans
Ice Cream
Roll/Milk
- Sept. 19
Oven Fried or Bar-B-Q Chicken
Baked Potato
Favorite Garden Vegetable
Fruit Juice
Roll/Milk

IN THE SERVICE

BRETT L. BAXTER
Airman 1st Class Brett L. Baxter, son of Bert F. Baxter of Rural Route 1, Oviedo, and Angela A. Baxter of Rural Route 1, Geneva, has participated in Global Shield 86, an exercise involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units, and elements of the Canadian forces.

The exercise, coordinated by the Air Force Strategic Air Command (SAC), was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of SAC to carry out orders should deterrence fail.

Baxter is an aircraft armament systems specialist with the 380th Bombardment Wing at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

His wife, Sonya, is the daughter of Claude and Carolyn Franklin of Sanford.

TERESA A. MCGAUGH
Airman Teresa A. McGaugh, daughter of Anne T. Zaya of Oviedo, and Joseph P. McGaugh of 223 Oakwood Drive, Casselberry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the 20-week course learned how to install and repair airborne communications equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

MICHELE D. MARCOTTE
Michele D. Marcotte, daughter of Norman J. and Claudette F. Marcotte of 377-104 Champagne Place, Longwood, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Challenge camp, formerly Basic camp, at Fort Knox, Ky.

The Challenge camp is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates from the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Marcotte plans to enter the ROTC program at Syracuse University, NY.

ANDREA A. JOSEPH
Sgt. Andrea A. Joseph, son of Phedora and James Proctor of 514 Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs, has participated in Cardinal Point III, an 8th Infantry short-term field exercise held in West Germany.

The objective of the exercise was to test soldiers in a combination of weapons qualifications and Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP). Included in the training was annual tank gunnery, squad and platoon qualification courses and individual weapons qualification.

Joseph is a combat signaler. His wife, Sheila, is the daughter of Clifford Waker of 1990 Old York Road, Philadelphia.

LLOYD F. MORGAN
Army Reserve Pvt. Lloyd F. Morgan, son of Loyd F. and

Grace N. Morgan of 734 Fort Lane Park, Geneva, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

JOHN L. DICKINSON
Airman John L. Dickinson, son of Hubert A. and Teru Dickinson of 314 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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Daycare Worker Gets Jail For Burning Teen

A Sanford daycare worker who intentionally burned a teenager was sentenced to three months in jail and the balance of two years under house arrest. It was one of seven cases heard recently in Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court in Sanford.

Shirley Ann Wynn, 25, of 1001 W. 10th St., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered that Ms. Wynn not hold any job in which she would care for anyone under the age of 10. She was also ordered to deliver her 2-month-old daughter to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for safe keeping during her jail stint.

She pleaded guilty in May to a charge of aggravated child abuse after burning a 17-year-old retarded teenager in July, 1984, in Fern Park.

Three witnesses at the Fern Park Developmental Center, 230 Fern Park Blvd., said they saw her hold a lighted match to the boy's face, near his ears and nose. She reportedly put it to the boy's thumb and he made a crying sound in response to the pain. The first three quarters of the first joint of his thumb was burned and blistered.

Ms. Wynn originally worked out an agreement with the State Attorney's office which agreed not to prosecute if she went into the military. She did not, however, and charges were filed. Sentencing was delayed until Ms. Wynn gave birth.

In other court action:
 • Kevin Lee Pape, 25, of Ocoee, arrested in January in Orlando the day after a woman had her purse stolen from the Altamonte Mall in Altamonte Springs, was sentenced to four years by Circuit Judge Robert McGregor. The term is to run concurrently with a 6½-year stint ordered in Orange County on a charge of kidnapping. He reportedly drove the getaway car for the man who stole the purse.

• Mohammad Said Sabbagh, 40, also known as Ryad Al-Jamal, 40, of Altamonte Springs, was sentenced to 15 years probation after pleading guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child and a count each of battery and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was arrested in

Boy Fights Detention With Flagpole

A 16-year-old boy ordered to detention after pleading guilty to burglary stopped courtroom procedures Wednesday by arming himself with a chair and a metal-tipped flag staff.

The boy, almost 17, was talked out of his standoff by deputies and was transported to Florida Hospital North for observation, according to witnesses in the courtroom at the time of the incident.

The boy had not been in

custody prior to the hearing before Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr., but was ordered into custody because the person he was staying with was moving.

There were no reports of injury. The boy said he armed himself with the eagle-tipped flag staff because he did not want to go to detention.

Before the incident, the state had dropped a second charge of grand theft against the boy.

screamed and Dunaway fled with two men, John Raahd Pual K. O'Rourke, in pursuit. The trio attracted the attention of sheriff's deputy Bob Jaynes, who was on his way to work, and he helped the men nab Dunaway who was then turned over to the Longwood police.

• Joseph Louis Sardroni, 23, of 502 Georgetown Dr., Casselberry, arrested in April after he met with undercover agents to sell them marijuana but sold them cocaine instead. He pleaded guilty to sale of a controlled substance and attempted sale of a controlled substance. Sentencing is set for Sept. 30.

—Deane Jordan

April after a 15-year-old girl said he got her drunk, undressed her, and fondled her. She said he told her he was a masseur. At the sentencing hearing Sabbagh waived extradition to California where he is wanted on five charges of insurance fraud. Court records indicate Sabbagh, released from prison in 1982 on a fraud-related conviction, may be connected to other frauds in 17 states for between 300,000 and \$400,000.

• Alton William Schneider, 30, fo 302 Arapaha Trail, charged with arson and burglary pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit arson and burglary. McGregor set sentencing for Nov. 7. Schneider could receive up to 2½ years. According to court records, he was arrested following a March 12 fire of mobile home and pickup at Seminole Pine Mobile Home Park on Cheyenne Trail in Winter Springs.

• Columbus Demps, 26, of 904 E. 10th St., Sanford, arrested June 1 after reportedly throwing a brick at a woman who was using a public telephone on Cypress Avenue in Sanford, was sentenced to a year of probation for battery and criminal mischief. The arrest was made by Sanford police at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, where the man was treated for minor injuries. The woman was treated at the scene by paramedics. The glass in the phone booth was broken by the brick, police said.

• Donald Creig Dunaway, 32, of 590 Church St., Longwood, arrested in May after a woman at

a shopping center said a man stole her purse, pleaded guilty to robbery. He could receive up to 5 years when sentenced Oct. 17. According to court records, the woman was in the parking lot of a TG&Y store in Longwood when Dunaway grabbed her purse. The woman held on to the purse until the strap broke spewing the purse's contents. The woman



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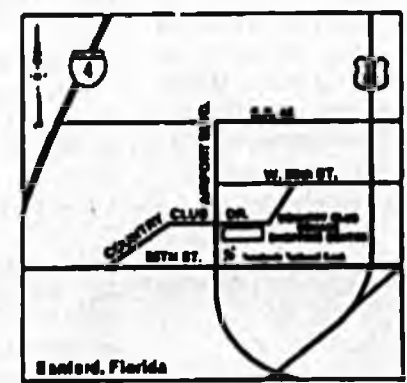
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Hamilton Parents Defeat Discipline Practice

By Susan LeCoe
Herald Staff Writer

This is the story of how two parents slew the dragons of Hamilton Elementary School.

Dragons, for the uninitiated, are the mythical beasts that would land upon a Hamilton child for misbehaving in the trek to or from physical education class. Imaginary, but potentially devastating, a dragon could alight upon a student for talking, stepping on someone's foot, or for letting gaps open up in the line. If a teacher pointed at a pupil, he or she knew she had a dragon.

A dragon meant you didn't get water for an undetermined length of time. The physical education teacher would tell the students' next teacher which pupils had dragons and it would be up to the teacher to decide if or when those kids got to have water.

Who dreamt up dragons? Two physical education teachers, Rob LeGault and Ray George.

But the dragons of Hamilton were to be short-lived beasts.

They thrived this school year until Sept. 5.

Parental complaints brought an end to the practice. Hamilton Principal Carem Gager told an *Evening Herald* reporter he knew nothing of the teachers' practice. But one Hamilton parent said when her husband talked to Gager about it, Gager confirmed it was the school's policy and told him there was nothing they could do about it.

There have been other conflicting stories about the dragons. School officials say parents, whose information about dragons came from their children, were misinformed.

Here are two children's accounts of how the policy was enforced:

View From First Grade

First grader Adin Renfro, within his first couple of weeks in physical education class, thought he got a dragon for kicking a ball when he wasn't supposed to. And he thought he got a dragon which would deprive him of water for the rest of the class time.

He took his punishment, as he interpreted it, and at first didn't mention the incident at home. But after

his mother, Linda Renfro, attended a PTA meeting during which dragons were discussed, she asked him if he had ever gotten one. The boy then told his version of the story.

Third-grader Jennifer Moran, with a different physical education teacher, took the option to run instead of walk a lap in her P.E. class. When she finished the run, she said the teacher said she was panting too loudly and gave her the dreaded dragon.

Here's what the physical education teachers say:

George said Adin got his dragon for talking while in line, although on that same day the boy had reportedly kicked a ball and another boy's hand when he was supposed to throw the ball. Discipline for that type of action, the kicking, George said, calls for the offense to be logged and if a child has four offenses logged he is sent to see the principal. Or the child may be dropped from participating in a P.E. event on the day of the offense.

LeGault said Jennifer got her dragon for talking in line while waiting to return to class after P.E. He said if he had been concerned about her panting he would have most likely observed her physical condition and given her water. He wouldn't have withheld water in that case even if she had already received a dragon.

No Explanation

He said when a child gets a dragon he doesn't explain why they got it, because, he said, "they know what they did wrong."

The two physical education teachers confirmed that the dragons the two children received for talking in line brought restriction of their privilege to get drinks of water when they returned to their classrooms.

At the PTA meeting she attended, Mrs. Renfro said Gager urged parents to "back school officials 100 percent" and to put their trust in officials "instead of listening to what their children might say about a new discipline policy."

That, coupled with a rumor she heard about a third-grade girl being punished with deprivation of water, caused her to casually ask her son if he'd ever gotten a dragon.

There have been reports of other children also receiving dragons and being deprived of water as punishment.

Mrs. Renfro then talked to George who, she said, said the dragons and withholding of water are school policy, which displeased her. She told the *Herald* she feels deprivation of water is not an acceptable form of punishment.

"But it is a form of child abuse, being water is a necessity of life," she said. "Especially in 90 degree weather. Water should never be an issue with children. They don't even deny prisoners water."

Mary Ellen Seabolt, of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Orlando, said, under state rules, school children may be denied food snacks as punishment, but only as long as such deprivation doesn't cause their nutritional needs to be neglected.

Water, she said, has not been specifically addressed, but if the HRS received a complaint they would assess the impact that such deprivation would have on the physical well being of the child and his or her performance.

Nancy Moran, mother of 8-year-old Jennifer, said she doesn't think school officials intend to abuse children with such a policy. She praised portions of the new punishment policy, which has a system of rewards.

However, she said she doesn't believe there was enough thought given to the possible impact of water deprivation on children. She said the children are too young or too timid to know when to speak up if they really needed water. In the Florida heat, she said, children could suffer a physical problem that could be compounded by the lack of water, especially while they engage in exercise.

LeGault said that within the physical education program, for three days in the week of Sept. 2 through 5, youngsters who talked, got out of line, stepped on someone else's feet or who didn't keep the line to and from class moving would be given a dragon. There was a five minute time at the beginning and end of class when the youngsters could get a dragon if they disrupted the

line.

That meant, LeGault said, that the youngsters who got dragons, couldn't have water immediately when they got back to their classroom, when the rest of the children got water as a "treat or reward." There was no deprivation of water, he said, only a delay of access to water for those who had gotten dragons.

It would then, LeGault said, be up to the classroom teacher to decide when children with dragons could again get a drink.

That practice has been changed following the inquiry by Mrs. Renfro and an official complaint lodged by Mrs. Moran.

Now, access to water is in no way linked to any disciplinary action at that school. He said that the idea originated with George and he.

"We came up with that kind of off the top of our heads. It's not a big deal. Kids weren't being kept from water," he said.

LeGault added that at no time were youngsters denied access to water while actually on the playing field. Access to the water fountain at the field is limited, however, he said, because there are typically between 75 to 120 youngsters on the field at the same time and with classes 30 to 45 minutes duration, there would not be enough time for lengthy water breaks.

Both he and George have children of their own in the physical education program, he said, and they are as concerned about the well-being of the youngsters as any other parents. They have both been physical education teachers for nine years, he said.

LeGault said until he told Principal Gager about Mrs. Moran's complaint, Gager was unaware of the water access link to the new physical education discipline program. The link has now been broken and LeGault said the issue will be discussed with parents at the next PTA meeting, so they will know the extent of the policy and so they will be assured that it is no longer in effect.

Reward Instead

Since the water access punishment

has been dropped, youngsters who receive dragons add to the total of dragons that their whole class receives. Now instead of punishment for those who receive dragons, the class with the fewest number of dragons for the week is rewarded with a popcorn party, LeGault said.

According to Ken Bovio, director of elementary education for Seminole County Schools, the deprivation of water as student punishment is no longer in effect. "If it ever was" at Hamilton Elementary or any other local school.

"We do not and will not use the withholding of water as a discipline. If it was being done it's not being done now," said Bovio, who oversees the activities of school principals. He added that he believes the issue should end there.

Mrs. Moran said she called the office of Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes Sept. 5, and was referred to Bovio, who immediately contacted Gager.

Not Fair

Hughes later told the *Herald*: "I've never heard of anything like this. I don't think it's fair. It would be inappropriate for those who had done well to get an extra drink, but not appropriate to withhold adequate water from any."

Hughes said he couldn't believe such a policy has existed. Each school, he said, after receiving basic guidelines from school district officials establishes its own discipline programs within those guidelines.

"I don't know where it came from. I'm sure it's not a long-term policy," Hughes said. He added he had not received any complaints. "I'm not overly concerned, because of all the parent involvement and the encouragement to report abuse," Hughes said.

Gager, meanwhile, said Thursday he is going to have a faculty meeting to make sure teachers make it clear to students that the water withholding practice no longer exists. And he added, the name of the demerits will likely no longer be "dragons."

Homeowners To Pay For Drainage

Lake Mary Developer To Pave 2 Roads

A developer will pay for the paving of two Lake Mary roads as a result of action taken by Lake Mary's city commission Thursday night. The city will pay for the intersection improvements accompanying the project and residents in the area will be assessed for related drainage improvements.

Home builder Larry Dale, Lake Mary, of Dale Development, committed to pay an estimated \$250,000 for the paving of Evansdale and Pine Tree Roads, off South Country Club Rd., near Big Lake Mary. The roads lead to his 110-unit subdivision, Cardinal Oaks Cove, which was recently

given a go-ahead for construction.

The commission had been unable to fund paving for the roads, although residents had repeatedly requested a road upgrade for several years. There are 28 miles of unpaved roads within Lake Mary's city limits.

The paving and related projects have not been put out for bid yet, so actual costs are not confirmed, but Dale has estimated his cost would be about \$250,000.

Residents owning 58 lots in the Evansdale Rd., Turtle Trail, Island Dr., and Pine Tree Rd., are expected to be assessed \$603.45 per lot for the drainage improvements, accord-

ing to acting city manager Jim Ortoles. He said however, that lot owners who donated portions of their property for the road right-of-way would be credited in an unspecified amount toward the cost of the assessment.

Roads slated for pavement in the city's newly adopted budget during the coming year listed, by priority, include Fifth St., West Wilbur, East and West Crystal Lake Drive, Broadmoor, West Lakeview, First St. and Second St. Commissioners budgeted \$117,000 for those projects.

—Paul C. Schaefer

Altamonte Springs Woman Raped By Men Who Helped Refuel Car

A 31-year-old Altamonte Springs woman, who was assisted by two men when her car ran out of fuel on E.E. Williamson Road at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped by both men.

The woman said after the men put gas in her car she offered to pay and was getting her purse when one of the men drew a knife and said, "I know how you can pay for the gas," a sheriff's report said.

Both men forced her into their red pickup truck and took her to a home construction site off Markham Woods Road near Longwood, and raped her, the report said.

The men took her back to her car and she drove home to report the assaults.

RAPE ARREST

A 23-year-old Sanford man has been charged with sexual battery in connection with the rape of a Sanford woman who gave him a ride in the Midway area city Wednesday.

The woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she knew the man who had asked for a ride to a friend's house to pick up a video recorder. She followed his directions to a path off Beardall Avenue, east of Sanford Avenue, where the woman said she was grabbed by the throat, threatened and raped.

Arrested at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at the sheriff's department was Benjamin Hillery Jr., of 2371 Water St. He was being held without bond.

THEFT FROM MOM

A 20-year-old Maitland woman who allegedly stole two earrings from her mother Thursday and sold them at a pawn shop for \$100 each that same day was arrested Thursday.

Nancy Judith Stark, of 1220 Manchester Road, was charged with two counts of dealing in stolen property at about 7 p.m.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

She was arrested at her home by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

CHARGED IN GUN THEFT

Sanford police reported charging a 24-year-old woman with grand theft and armed burglary in connection with the theft of a .38-caliber revolver from a home at 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, between Aug. 29 and Sept. 2.

Donna Ann Haws, of 1119 Park Ave., #B, was arrested at about 1 a.m. Thursday. She has been released on bond.

POTTED POT ARREST

City/County Investigation Bureau agents reported finding five potted marijuana plants growing at a home they searched with a warrant at about 7 p.m. Thursday.

Jerry Wayne Hale, 35, of Route 1, Box 1820, Sanford, along the Wekiva River, was arrested at his home and charged with cultivation of and possession of over 20 grams of marijuana. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Sept. 29.

SIX YEARS OF ASSAULTS

A 22-year-old woman reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Thursday that for the past six years a 75-year-old Chuluota man has forced her to have sex with him. The woman said the man threatened to kill her if she didn't do as he ordered or if she told about the assaults, a sheriff's report said. Deputies are investigating the allegations.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole

County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Kathryn Hall, 29, of 956 Piedmont-Wekiva Springs Road, Apopka, was arrested at 8:32 p.m. Thursday after her car was in an accident on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Harland Quackenbush, 48, of 500 Dew Drop Cove, Casselberry, at 4:39 a.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on County Road 15. He was also charged with careless driving.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Mary E. Stephens, 41, of 3027 Truman St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that her \$500 television was stolen from her home Thursday or Friday.

The sales manager for Griffith Acura, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a 1982 company Buick valued at \$2,490 was stolen between Sept. 5 and Thursday.

A shotgun, a stereo and a television where among \$820 worth of items stolen from the home of Violet Jackson Crawford, of 2804 W. 25th St., Sanford, between June 10 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Jewelry worth \$800 was taken from a kitchen table at the 113 Crooked Pine residence of Helene Levine Thursday, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., a Sanford police report said. Police found a bent latch on a sliding glass door, indicating route of entry, the report said.

Two mortar mixers valued at about \$1,400 each were stolen along with two saws and other items for a total loss of \$9,000 from United Masonry, 1337 Altamonte Drive, between Aug. 29 and Thursday. The theft was reported by owner Frank Morris,

of Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

PROSTITUTION CHARGE

A Sanford woman was charged with prostitution Thursday after she reportedly solicited a Sanford police vice agent, while he was in an unmarked car and plain clothes, at the corner of Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street.

Police have had their eye on the area for the last year, and came in with five prostitution arrests, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said.

The area contains a mixture of homes and businesses.

Harriett said prostitution in Sanford is apparently confined to this area.

The woman arrested Thursday had offered her services to the vice officer for payment, which is criteria for bringing prostitution charges, Harriett said.

"They have to offer," he said, to avoid counter charges of entrapment.

The arrest came at 8:35 p.m., after the woman approached the car and offered to have oral sex with the vice officer for \$20, he said.

Charged with prostitution was Loretta Cooper, 27, Route 2, Box 200, Sanford, he said.

She was booked at the Seminole County jail on \$500 bond, but because prostitution is a misdemeanor charge she was able to secure pre-trial release pending a Sept. 24 arraignment, a jail official said.

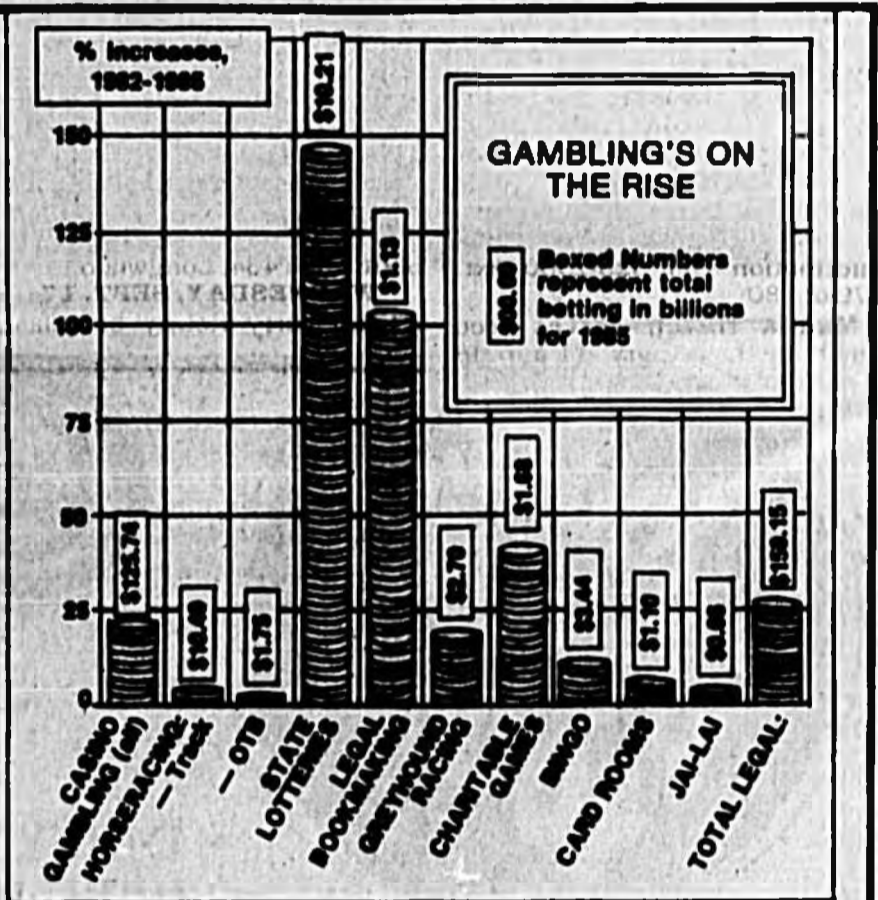
FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

THURSDAY

—1:14 p.m., Third Street and French Avenue, car accident. No injuries reported; no action required.

—2:38 p.m., 100 Kennel Road,



You Can Bet On It

Legal betting totaled \$159 billion last year, up 26 percent since 1982. There was an astonishing growth in state lotteries (up 149 percent) and legal bookmaking (up 110 percent).

School Board Settles Bias Case For \$360,000

A tentative \$360,000 agreement has been reached between the school board and representatives of female teachers who successfully sued the board for a policy that discriminated against them by giving male teachers more pay.

The school board had set aside \$500,000 during budget hearings to pay for damages expected in the suit which it lost earlier this year.

Attorneys for both sides, in conference with visiting U.S. District Judge James Watson of New York, reached a tentative agreement that the school board pay \$360,000 in back pay and damages. The \$140,000 set aside but not used in the agreement will be used to reduce the number of budget cuts the school has to make to meet its collective bargaining agreements reached this year with all employees.

Twenty-three female teachers who taught vocational subjects sued the school board claiming that they were denied pay increases based on experience outside the classroom. They claimed male teachers, instructing vocational classes, were given pay increases based on out-of-the-classroom experience.

A federal jury agreed. It's decision covered discrimination from 1982 to this year. The women had asked for back pay totaling \$117,000 plus damages prejudgment interest, court costs and attorney fees.

The school board argued that male teachers were required by the state to have outside teaching experience, whereas the female teachers needed only a degree to be certified and so the men should be paid more.

No hearing date has been set to formally end the issue.

—Deane Jordan

rescue. A 17-year-old girl suffered a possible seizure. She was transported to the hospital.

FRIDAY

—10:48 a.m., 1101 E. First Street, County Services building, smoke scare. Employees remained outside the building for approximately 20 minutes while firemen traced the odor. It was determined to have been smoke produced by a small piece of insulation that was ignited

during welding. The odor it gave off was dispersed through a nearby air conditioning duct into the county commission chamber room. A meeting was not in session at the time. Employees were alerted to leave the building when the room's smoke alarm sounded.

12:31 p.m., 609 E. Second Street, rescue. A 59-year-old woman was dizzy. She declined hospital transport.

Permits To Be Required For Door-To-Door Selling

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Salesmen soliciting door-to-door in Florida to sell products costing \$25 or more will have to pay \$100 to the local clerk of court for a permit to do so starting Oct. 1.

The permit requirement is the result of a law passed by the state legislature during its last session and requires background and fingerprint checks of all such applicants.

In Seminole County the issuing of the permit will be handled by the marriage license office which will photograph and fingerprint the applicant. Fingerprinting will be done by the sheriff's department, said Mona McGregor, overseer of the criminal record division at the Seminole County Courthouse.

The fingerprints will be sent to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement for background checks and the application will be sent to the county sheriff for a

local check, she said.

The FDLE has up to 60 days to return the fingerprints but the agency says it usually returns such fingerprint requests in a few days, Mrs. McGregor said.

After the FDLE okays the fingerprints and the sheriff's office gives the go-ahead, the applicant's photograph is laminated to a permit and issued.

The permit is in addition to whatever occupational licenses are required by the county and cities for door to door solicitation.

A sales occupational license from Seminole County costs \$22.50 and from the city of Sanford, \$37.50.

While door-to-door sales are not allowed in Sanford, door-to-door solicitation for orders is allowed. Door-to-door sales are permitted in the county except where banned by homeowner associations.

While the legislature did not set a price tag on the permit, the

\$100 fee was set by the state's clerks of court.

According to the law, "home solicitation sale means a sale, lease or rental of consumer goods or services with a purchase price in excess of \$35, which includes all interest, service charges, finance charges, postage, freight, insurance, and service or handling charges, whether under single or multiple contracts, made pursuant to an installment contract, loan agreement, other evidence of indebtedness, or a cash transaction or other consumer credit transaction in which the seller or a person acting for him engages in a personal solicitation of the sale, lease, or rental at a place other than at the seller's fixed location business establishment..."

There are several exclusions to the law, such as for salesmen asked to go to a person's home, salesmen calling on business customers, telephone solicitors,

those selling items by sample, catalog or brochure for future delivery, minors working for someone with such a permit. Also exempt are the funeral industry, cemetery sales, and burial insurance which are regulated by other laws.

The law allows the clerk to revoke, suspend or deny a permit if the applicant or permit holder has been convicted or pleaded guilty or no contest to any crime or violation directly related to the type of activities involved in home solicitation sales. Dave Berrie, clerk of courts for Seminole County, has asked the state Attorney General's office for a list of crimes that offices thinks the law is referring to.

Violating the law — a misdemeanor of the first degree — is punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A second conviction is a third degree felony punishable by up to five years in prison. —Deane Jordan

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

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

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

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 15

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

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

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.

Seminole County Extension Homemakers, 9:30 a.m., Agri-Center auditorium, Jo Ann Rowe, Seminole Community College counselor, will speak on "How to Cope with your Husband's Retirement." Open free to the public. For more information call 323-2500 ext. 179 or 180.

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

Free blood pressure checks by paramedics, 11 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Orlando Science Center Volunteer Orientation, 10 a.m., at the Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando. No science background is needed. For information call 898-7151.

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

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and program. First and third Tuesdays.

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.

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

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

Antique and Classic Automobile Club of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford. Open to all interested in classic cars.

Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130

Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Reboas Club, noon, closed.

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., new CIA building, Lake Mary.

Toastmaster International is forming a new club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Support Network, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Road, Casselberry. Open to the public.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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

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

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
Casselberry Rotary breakfast,

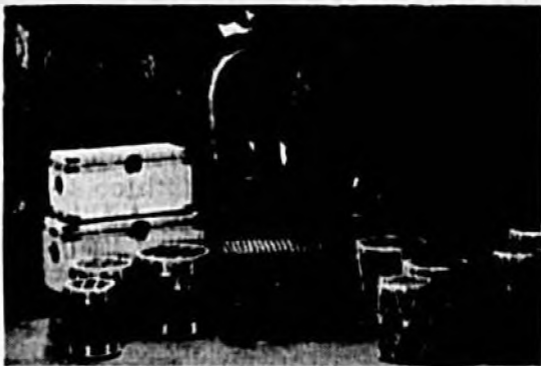
7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Legal Aid for seniors, 9:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Four French Peacekeepers Wounded By Exploding Mine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A remote-control mine exploded on a road patrolled by French peace-keeping troops in southern Lebanon today, wounding four, a U.N. spokesman said.

A bomb made of 66 pounds of explosives detonated as the peacekeepers were on routine patrol on a dusty road near the southern village of Baflaych, 10 miles from the coastal port city of Tyre, the spokesman said.

Dag Leraand, acting spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said the "remote-control bomb went off on the road as the French peacekeepers were on a routine patrol."

He said the two seriously wounded were first taken to the UNIFIL field hospital in the frontier town of Naquora and then to the Ramban hospital in Haifa, Israel.

The other two wounded were treated at the scene by French medical officers, Leraand said.

Israel, Egypt Prepare For Peace

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said preparations have begun for an international Middle East peace conference.

But what Peres called "the real accomplishment" of a 2-day summit which ended Friday in Alexandria still faced several high hurdles — including almost certain opposition from his rival leadership in Israel's coalition government.

Despite a declaration that 1987 was "the year for negotiations for peace," it was clear that the most concrete achievement of the first such summit in five years was in opening a new era in bilateral relations.

Peres said Egypt had promoted Mohammed Bassouini from its charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv to ambassador. Egypt recalled its ambassador in 1982 to protest the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps by Israeli-backed militiamen.

Syria and Libya condemned the summit — with the Libyan News Agency saying it was the start of "another stage of betrayal."

Rebels: Peace Talks In Dander

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Salvadoran rebel leaders warned that peace talks set for next week may be postponed if the government fails to show more flexibility during preliminary talks this weekend.

Leaders of El Salvador's insurgents and the U.S.-backed government planned a second day of closed-door meetings today to prepare for the peace talks, aimed at ending the nation's 7-year-old civil war.

Rebel representative Ana Guadalupe Martinez said that if the two sides cannot agree on details for the Sept. 19 peace talks, "the date may be affected."

Under discussion this weekend are the agenda for the peace talks and rebel proposals for a temporary truce, increased security for their delegation, the inclusion of other observers, and the demilitarization of Seseo, the Salvadoran town chosen as site for the meeting.

Parisian Store Explosion Hurts 41

PARIS (UPI) — A little-known Arab group claimed responsibility for the second bombing in five days in Paris — an explosion that ravaged a suburban department store cafeteria crowded with shoppers, injuring 41 people.

The Parisians of Right and Liberty, in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, claimed responsibility for Friday's bombing at the cafeteria-restaurant in the Casino department store located in a suburb west of Paris.

Minister Charles Pasqua said police were "actively searching" for an Arab-looking man of about 25 years old seen fleeing the Casino store. French television said police later picked up a Syrian answering the description and were questioning him.

Another shadowy group — the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern and Political Prisoners — claimed responsibility for the Monday bombing at the Paris city hall.

Wounded Hijacker Said Shoot

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — The leader of the terrorist squad that hijacked a Pan Am jumbo last week ordered his men to start shooting passengers after he was wounded by a Pakistani sharpshooter, Pakistani officials said.

The officials said the jailed gunmen told authorities their leader — identified only as Mustafa — ordered his men to open fire after being shot in the chest by a Pakistani sharpshooter. At least 20 people died and 150 were injured in the carnage.

Mustafa, who is hospitalized in critical condition, and three other gunmen are being questioned by FBI agents and Pakistani authorities.

The three gunmen told investigators that when the jet's lights began to fade as a generator ran out of fuel, Mustafa went onto a wing of the plane. He then was shot in the chest by a sharpshooter from the Pakistani Eagle Squad.

Baby Murder Suspect Arrested In Minnesota

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Fern Park man wanted in connection with the death and possible sexual abuse of a toddler was being transported from Minnesota to Seminole County on a murder warrant.

Arrested on a charge of murder, degree unspecified, was Victor Joseph White, 39, of 2903 Oak Lane. He was transported by Sheriff's deputy Dan Prast from the Minnesota National Airport Friday. White was being held in the Minnesota Correction Facility near St. Paul on separate sex-with children charges. A warrant of second-degree murder was issued for him from this county.

According to records, White is wanted in connection with the death of John Lawrence Mias, 14 months, of the same Fern Park address. The toddler was the son of Wendy Mias, 26, who had lived with White at that address for about four months.

Ms. Mias had left her children in White's care when she went to work on the day her son was assaulted, investigators said. White left home that afternoon

and neighbors entered to find the battered tot.

The baby died Dec. 11 at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando after being flown there by helicopter from Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs.

At the time of the incident, Prast said the boy probably died from bleeding and may have been sexually assaulted.

According to the boy's 5-year-old sister, she heard the baby crying about 3:30 p.m., Dec. 10, then heard a sound that sounded like a slap or a slug and then the boy stopped crying.

A rescue team was called to the scene and the boy hospitalized, Prast said. The boy had bruises on his face, stomach and back and was "brain dead."

White was being held Saturday without bond in the Seminole County jail.

According to investigators, White, when he fled, apparently hitchhiked to Daytona Beach, telephoned his wife in St. Paul, and told her he was in trouble. He hitchhiked to Minnesota.

On Jan. 30, White was arrested in St. Paul in connection with alleged sexual assaults on two girls.

...Museum

Continued from page 1A

and what we want from them," he said. "I think this would be the city's way of saying it will take more responsibility for the museum's operation."

"The city wasn't remiss in the past in its sense of support," Yancey said, "but they do need to support it more."

Museum operations are budgeted through the Parks and Recreation Department. Sanford's 1986-87 budget provides the museum \$24,000 for operations.

The 2,365 square foot museum is located in Ft. Mellon Park and is already overcrowded with the general's momentos, necessitating some 149 boxes of his documents to be stored in a bank on First Street.

The expansion project would place two 1,700 square foot wings on either side of the museum and hopefully be designed by an architect willing to pare his fees, Yancey said.

Contributions to the museum are tax exempt, according to Yancey, who said he didn't anticipate this changing after tax laws are amended Jan. 1.

In addition to the membership drive, the Sisters, a local organization, will offer homemade goods in a small room at the museum to raise expansion funds and museum representatives will be selling poinsettias to local businesses.

Once the fundraising drive has progressed a bit further, Yancey said museum board members will approach city commissioners with the proposal that they provide matching funds.

...Pets

Continued from page 1A

In the last few months, the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — one of five animal shelters in Houston — has handled seven cases in which dogs or cats were abandoned at empty homes.

In one case, a dog remained in a fenced back yard for a month before he was discovered by a neighbor. In another, two large dogs were found locked in a bathroom by a real estate agent who went to look at the house more than a week after the owners had left.

Rains said he is receiving six to 10 calls a day about animals left behind.

"Not only are abandoned animals on the upswing, but basically animals coming in altogether are on the increase and that has to do with people who are unemployed," he said.

"We do get quite a few who simply cannot afford the animal any longer. They've lost their job, can barely feed themselves and their family. ... The animal just has to go."

Houston, with an economy that grew fat in the heyday of the oil industry, has suffered with the recent collapse. Workers in related industries also are feeling the impact.

Unemployment was 10.8 percent in July for the Houston metropolitan area, meaning 181,300 people were out of work. That number is expected to change only slightly for

August.

The Houston Humane Society handled about 1,200 more animals in May through July this year than in the same months of 1985.

Officials at animal shelters in Dallas and Oklahoma City, cities that also have large stakes in the oil industry, are not reporting noticeable increases, but a spokeswoman for the New Orleans SPCA said a small increase had been recorded there.

While some say it is too early to tell if the economy is responsible, Houston SPCA director of humane services Christine Powell said the only major difference between last spring and this spring in Houston is the large number of layoffs.

"The first time we noticed the problem was about three months ago," Powell said. "The economic downturn in Houston seems to have happened all at once. People had been talking about layoffs for a long time, but they finally began happening in only the last few months."

A recent informal survey showed that 101 of 213, or 47.4 percent, of people bringing animals to the SPCA said they no longer could afford to care for their pets.

"No job — no place to stay myself," one man wrote on the survey.

There also is an increasingly number of stray animals that could be counted among the abandoned. And cats rarely are

reported because people are accustomed to seeing them wander neighborhoods alone.

Sandra Walker of the Special Pals animal shelter said, "There are animals at the city pound that have been found wandering around that have literally been starved. We're seeing more animals in this condition with no owner."

But why do people abandon pets when they could leave them at a shelter, usually at no charge? Animal welfare experts say it largely is the fear of euthanasia.

"There's always a chance a humane shelter is going to have to put the animal to sleep," Rains said. "They think it stands a chance if they take it along the road and dump it or leave it behind in the hopes someone will find it."

"A cat or dog is a domestic animal. It does not know how to fend for itself, get its own meal, survive on a day-to-day basis. An animal that is left behind ... stands next to no chance of finding a home or being picked up. It's eventually going to die of starvation or disease, someone will poison it or it will be hit by a car."

Many fear the abandonment problem will get worse before it gets better.

"When Houston gets back on its feet, I'm sure that there will come a time for change," Rains said. "But when it's really hard to say. For the animals' sake, we're hoping it will happen soon."

Wire reports were also used in compiling this story

...Quits

Continued from page 1A

his decision "stands at the present time," and that he preferred to hold off discussion of possible reconsideration "until when and if" the city commissioner calls him.

"I don't want to say anything until then," LaZenby said.

Cancellation of the code board meeting came at a time when Sanford commissioners, especially Mercer, are calling for stringent enforcement of city codes.

Mercer said his statements on Sept. 2 "did not point a finger at anyone, my concern was the lack of a board quorum and its effect on enforcement efforts."

Mercer also proposed if board members are unable to attend sessions, they should consider resigning to avoid the cancellation of subsequent sessions.

City commissioners agreed with Mercer's statements on Sept. 2 and directed their sentiments be relayed to code board members by letter from City Manager Frank Falson.

Falson's letter, in part, and "In summary," states, "the commission wished to convey their anxiety for effective code enforcement and the need to be available for meetings or relinquishing the seat if continuity of city business is threatened."

LaZenby's response states, "...please accept this letter as my resignation from the code enforcement board. After many years of service to the community I would never in any way want to threaten the continuity of city business."

"It is my personal opinion that chastisement of the chairman and each member of the board for missing one non-regular meeting is in poor taste..."

The board usually meets once a month, with the Sept. 2 session to have been its second meeting in two weeks. Mercer said he was unaware of this until a commissioner made the observation during discussion of the meeting's cancellation.

The Sept. meeting was, however, "announced and advertised" for Sept. 2, Mercer said.

According to city records, the board was scheduled to address 22 violation hearings and 13 affidavits of possible violation that night.

Choir Group Meets Monday

The Martin Luther King Jr. Day Interfaith Celebration Choir Sub-Committee will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Choir Room at 301 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, according to Dr. Lurlene M. Sweeting, chairman of the MLK Day Steering Committee.

Zakharov Released In Soviet Custody

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Russian physicist arrested on a charge of spying was in the custody of Soviet diplomats today as part of an agreement that brought a similar arrangement for an American newsman accused of espionage in Moscow.

Gennadi Zakharov, 39, employed by the United Nations, was released by U.S. officials Friday after pleading innocent to three counts of espionage at his arraignment in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

A judge cautioned him to remain in the United States to face trial on those charges.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said Zakharov was released on his own recognizance based on five conditions, including the "simultaneous release of Nicholas Daniloff," the Moscow bureau chief for U.S. News & World Report held on espionage charges in the Soviet Union.

In Moscow, Daniloff was released from prison into the custody of the U.S. Embassy, pending a decision on whether he will have to face trial there.

The grinning Zakharov, accused of arranging to buy U.S. military secrets from an American defense subcontractor employee acting as an FBI informant, was taken by Soviet officials from the courthouse to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations in Manhattan following the arraignment.

"He's OK. One can just imagine how he feels," said Anatoly Khudjakov, a spokesman for the mission. "Who isn't happy to be free?"

Zakharov's four-minute appearance before U.S. Magistrate Joseph McLaughlin freed the Russian scientist into the custody of Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, who in a letter dated Sept. 11 guaranteed Zakharov

would abide by all conditions of his release.

McLaughlin cautioned Zakharov, who does not have diplomatic immunity, that he would be sent back to jail if he violated any of the conditions. The restrictions bar him from traveling outside a 25-mile radius of the United Nations headquarters and require him to turn over all official travel documents by Monday.

Zakharov, who lives with his family in the Bronx, also was ordered to call the U.S. Marshals Service every day and keep U.S. authorities informed of his residency.

"I must caution you ... if you were to violate any of the conditions ... you would be committing a separate crime of bail jumping," said McLaughlin, who noted Zakharov's release was hinged on the "personal guarantee" of Dubinin the accused spy would appear for all court dates.

...Perez

Continued from page 1A

been able to get 48 of the 52 medically connected things on their list accomplished in the legislature.

"I think that's a pretty good average," he commented.

A high priority item was the passage of the liability bill in the legislature, he said, to reduce the high cost of liability insurance for physicians.

"We started work on a bill organizing delivery of indigent care to people who can't afford medical care and elderly care," he said. "Many older people don't go to the doctor because they can't afford it because their Medicare has been cut down. We started this year and may achieve in 1987 a set of bills that will make it easier for a doctor to see the indigent and make it easier for the elderly to be cared for."

On Thursday, among other programs offered, will be a seminar on the Care of the Aging Patient, sponsored by the FMA Committee on Aging. The guest speaker will be Dr. Leo M. Cooney, professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine.

Other goals, Perez said are improved care in nursing homes,

sitters for the elderly left at home alone while family members are working, and day care centers where the elderly can be left.

He said the AMA is extremely worried about the problem with drugs and is trying to set up prevention and rehabilitation programs. The doctors are starting a speakers bureau to present the drug abuse problem from the medical point of view.

"We are on the front line, we are seeing all of the complications from drug abuse."

There will be a scientific program Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in conjunction with the annual meeting with a section on Chemical Dependency sponsored by the Committee on Impaired Physicians. The main speaker will be Donald I. MacDonald, a Clearwater physician who left his practice two years ago to become administrator of the federal Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Another matter of great concern to the doctors is AIDS, which Perez said, has reached epidemic proportions. He wants to get the government to increase the amount put into AIDS research and treatment.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday with adjournment set for noon Sunday.

AREA DEATHS

WILLARD S. HUDSON

Mr. Willard S. Hudson Sr., 44, of 6553 Pope Road, Orlando, died Friday at the Orlando Naval Hospital. Born in Apopka, Sept. 29, 1941, he moved to Orlando in 1985 from Apopka. He was a retired U.S. Army staff sergeant, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pine Hills, and a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Coleen, Orlando; two sons, Willard Jr., Korea, and Eric, Manhattan, Kans.; three daughters, Katie, Orlando, Nerissa, Manhattan, Kans., and Sondra Stines, West Germany; brother, Herbert, Apopka; two sisters, Myrtle Lou Webb and Mary Alice Clark, both of Apopka; two grandchildren.

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

MARIE FRAUZ WILHELM
Mrs. Marie Frauz Wilhelm, 88, of 3694 No. State Road 426,

Geneva, died Friday at her home. Born Feb. 4, 1898 in Chicago, she moved to Geneva in 1963. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Sanford Garden Club, Rose Circle, the Republican Club and AARP.

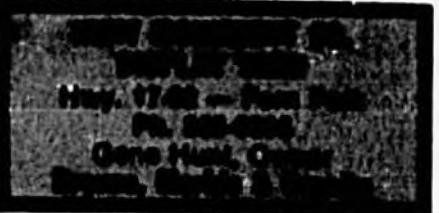
Survivors include her sister Corinne Lingenfelter, Geneva; niece, Corinne L. Hatfield, Geneva; nephew, Fred Lingenfelter, Bernville, Pa.

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

Funeral Notices

HUDSON, WILLARD S. SR. — Funeral services for Willard S. Hudson Sr., 44, of Orlando, who died Friday, will be held Monday, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop William Boyd officiating. Interment with full military honors in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Visitation for family and friends will be held Sunday 2-5 p.m. in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary/Sanford, in charge.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 14, 1986-1B

Astronaut's Specialty Trims Tribe

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

TITUSVILLE — The special teams are very special to Titusville Astronaut coach Jay Donnelly. But it's nothing special when these units perform. During his 14 years as the War Eagles' only football coach, Donnelly has secured many of his 113 wins with an emphasis on punting and punt returns.

Donnelly collected his 114th Friday night as the third-ranked (3A) War Eagles used their special expertise to overhaul 4A Seminole, 16-7, in the prep football opener for both teams before 4,001 fans at Draa Field.

"The kicking game was the difference," Donnelly said. "Our season record is seven punt

Football

returns for touchdowns. I told the team before the season, 'we've got a chance to break it.'"

Seminole coach Dave Masure agreed. "We did a terrible job on the returns," he said. "We'll start correcting that immediately tomorrow (Saturday) morning."

After Seminole seized a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, Astronaut came back with Joe Britt's 65-yard punt return for a touchdown, picked up a safety when Seminole center Kevin Straub snapped the ball over Sonny Osborn's head and added a 29-yard touchdown run by Britt in the

final 45 seconds for the nine-point victory.

Seminole, which returns to Draa Field Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. District 4A-5 opener with Titusville High, used a stellar defensive effort led by linebackers Earnie Lewis, Rick Kelley and Steve Warren along with monsterback Ron Blake and defensive end Ardine Daniels to hold Astronaut scoreless for 28 minutes and 17 seconds.

Lewis, a junior outside linebacker, turned in a brilliant effort. The 'Noles threw War Eagle ball carriers for losses 12 times and Lewis accounted for half of the total.

"Their defense was very quick," Donnelly said. "It seems like they had a lot of guys in our backfield all the time. It's hard to make



Earnie Lewis

Ron Blake

adjustments in the 15-minute halftime, but we tried."

The War Eagles had just 20 rushing yards in

See SPECIALTY, Page 5B

Twins Ax Miller; Mets Stall

United Press International
Minnesota Twins manager Ray Miller is on the go and the New York Mets are on hold.

The Twins fired Miller Friday and named former Orlando Twins' skipper Tom Kelly as the interim manager. The Mets, meanwhile, have to keep the champagne on ice a little longer as Philadelphia posted a 6-3 victory.

At Minneapolis, Kelly, a 36-year-old third base coach, said he wants to use his stint as a sales pitch to the front office to keep him for the 1987 season.

"The ball's in the players' court. If they want to see another manager in three weeks, fine," said Kelly, who was Manager of the Year in the California League in 1979 and 1980 and in the Southern League in 1981.

"I want to be manager of the Twins next year. If we get a good effort, I have a shot at it."

Kelly kicked off his campaign with a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night in his managerial debut. The 36-year-old Kelly was named the new manager 4 1/2 hours prior to game time.

Kelly said he didn't feel some of the players were giving their best effort the past few days — and he was going to make sure that changed.

"If I don't get a good effort from somebody, maybe they'll sit down a day or two," he said. "If they don't hustle, I'll tell them about it."

"The last couple of days, I haven't been happy watching some of the guys run to first base. I know it's late in the season but there's no excuse for not running 90 feet to first base."

Miller, 41, had been appointed Twins manager in June 1985, replacing Billy Gardner. It was the former Baltimore pitching coach's first managerial position and his arrival was heralded because it was believed he could turn around a weak pitching staff.

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt cracked a milestone home run, and Von Hayes had four hits to help the Phillies stall the Mets' bid for their first National League East title in 13 years.

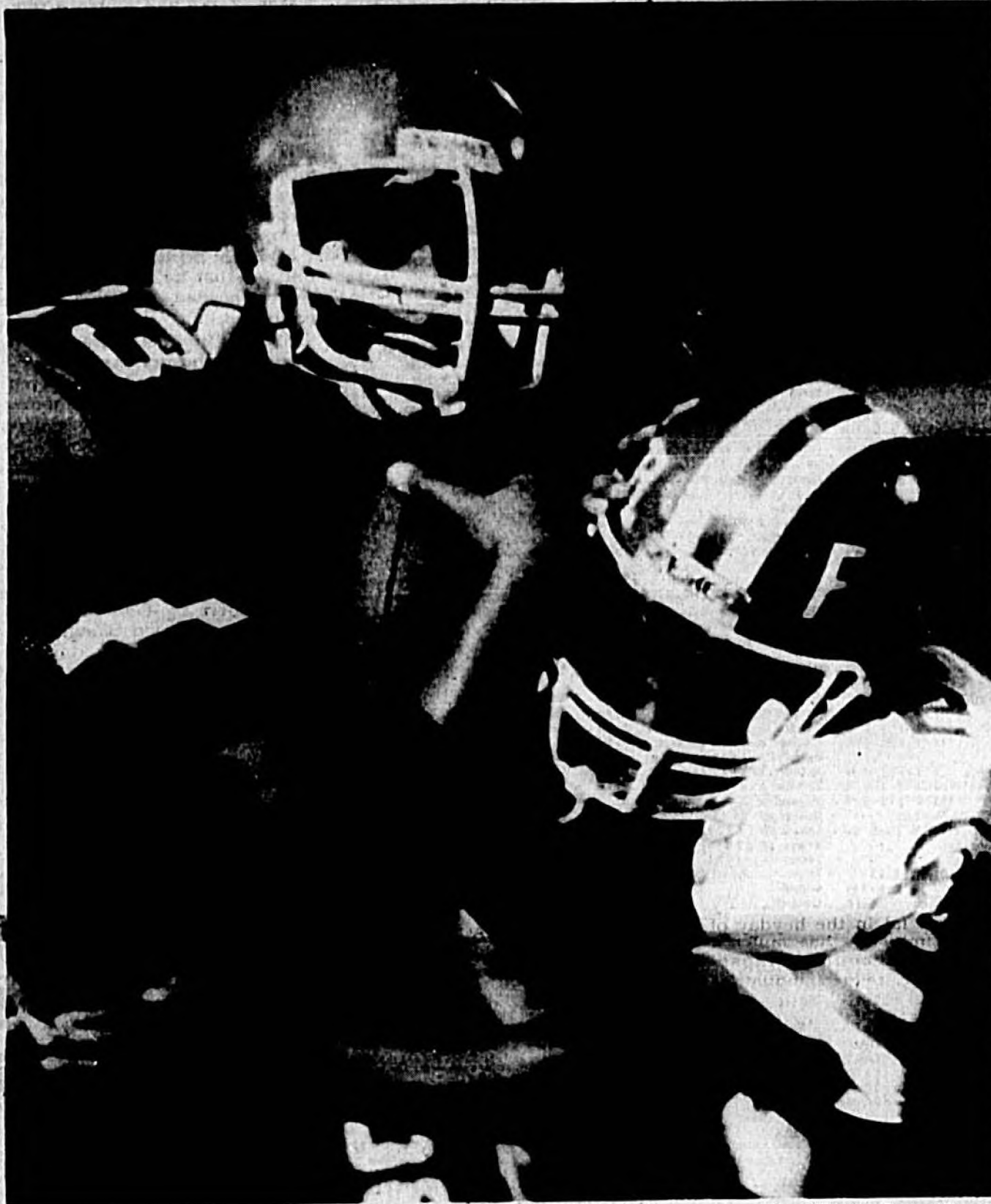
The loss left New York's magic number at two. The Mets get another chance at clinching the division Saturday night, when they face the Phillies again.

Schmidt gave the Phillies a 5-0 lead in the fifth inning by hitting his 493rd career homer, tying him with Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig for 14th place on the all-time list.

Bruce Ruffin, 8-3, worked seven innings for his fifth straight victory. He gave up seven hits and three runs. Steve Bedrosian finished for his 24th save.

Dwight Gooden, sabotaged by poor defense, fell to 14-6. Schmidt's shot followed singles by Milt Thompson and Hayes to cushion Ruffin. Schmidt leads the majors with 35 home runs and now has hit at least that many in 10 different seasons.

Only Babe Ruth (12), Hank Aaron (11), Jimmie Foxx and Willie Mays (10 apiece) have hit at least 35 homers in a season that often. All are in the Hall of Fame.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards, left, takes a shot from Apopka's Tony Shuler during an interception return. The Rams delivered the biggest shots, upsetting No. 5 Apopka.

DEE-FENSE: Rams Smear Apopka, 19-7

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — There goes that television news van again. And with it went some pretty exciting touchdown highlights of Friday night's Lake Mary-Apopka football game for the 11 o'clock news.

There was John Curry's 99-yard return for a touchdown of the opening kickoff. On the very next play, Apopka fumbled and Lake Mary recovered, enabling Curry to score again and the Rams to take a 14-0 lead with less than three minutes gone. Not too much later, Apopka's Steve Scoggins rambled 45 yards with a blocked punt for a score.

No doubt about it, there were some pretty good highlights.

But, hey, how about that Lake Mary defense?

It was the Rams' solid, swarming defensive effort that limited Apopka to just 105 yards total offense. The blocked punt was the only Apopka score as the Lake Mary defense shut out the Darters' offense and the Rams went on to a 19-7 opening-night thrashing of the fifth-ranked team in the state (5A) before 7,001 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary, with a convincing victory in what was expected to be its toughest contest, goes up against DeLand in a District 5A-4 encounter this Friday night at Lake Mary. Apopka, unbeaten last year during the regular season, will look for win number one Friday in a District 5A-5 game at Winter Park.

"If it wasn't for that blocked punt, we had the fifth-ranked team in the state shut out," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We could have really blown them out in the third and fourth quarter but I was maybe a little too conservative."

The Lake Mary defense held Apopka to 80 yards rushing, most of that coming on one drive, and the Rams pressured quarterback Dan LaForest all night. With the pressure, the Lake Mary secondary had a field day as LaForest completed just 5 of 27 passes for 25 yards and was intercepted three times.

"They (Apopka) were coming my way all night and I didn't mind one bit," said Lake Mary defensive back Sheldon Richards, who had two interceptions

Football

on the night. "We knew we had the material to shut out Apopka. It was just a matter of putting it together."

Senior defensive end Scott Keller, who added the finishing touches by sacking LaForest in the end zone for a fourth-quarter safety, said the Rams' defense worked overtime to get ready for the Blue Darters.

"The defense was staying after practice all this week and hitting the sled to get ready for this game," Keller said. "Because of all the work we put in, and because we were really fired up, we were one click better than Apopka's offensive line."

Lake Mary managed only 136 yards total offense, sticking mostly to the ground and using the clock after building the early 14-0 lead. Curry was the workhorse of the backfield with 65 yards on 25 carries and he also scored both Lake Mary touchdowns.

Curry's first touchdown Friday night was perhaps the most spectacular of his career. Apopka's Scott Reynolds got off a deep kick to open the game and it drove Curry back to the 1-yard line. Two more yards and Curry would have been in the end zone for a touchback and unable to return it.

When he saw the blocking set up, Curry took off toward the right sideline. At the 15-yard line, he encountered a pile of players but leaped in the air and over the pile. Curry then accelerated, broke into the open, and outran everyone down the sideline for a 99-yard touchdown. Mike Renaud drilled the extra point for a 7-0 Lake Mary lead with just 14 seconds gone in the game.

Lake Mary's Jerry Travlos then unloaded a deep kickoff which Apopka's Derrick Clark fielded at the two. Clark bobbled the ball before picking it up and heading up the middle. He was met by a cluster of Ram defenders at the 15 and, after being leveled by a vicious blow, the ball squirted from Clark's arms and Lake Mary's Scott Bull pounced on it at the 15.

Lake Mary drove right through

See RAMS, Page 3B

NFL Headliner: Ditka Vs. Ryan

United Press International

Two of the NFL's best rivalries highlight Sunday's schedule: The San Francisco 49ers vs. the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Ditka vs. Buddy Ryan.

Only one of the games is expected to be close, but the other promises to be entertaining.

Ryan, who was Ditka's defensive coordinator for four years with the Bears, had a rocky debut as NFL head coach last week. His Philadelphia Eagles were blasted 41-14 by Washington, while Chicago began defense of its Super Bowl

Football

championship with a 41-31 victory over Cleveland.

"They (the Bears) probably laughed at us losing," Ryan said. "I'm sure the Bears will be licking their chops waiting for us to get to town. But we're going to show up. And we're going to get better."

Ryan has the respect of the Bears defensive players, however, after molding his 46 defense into the league's best.

"To be honest, I really don't think it's going to mean any more to us than any other game. Sure, there will be some mixed emotions," said middle linebacker Mike Singletary, the NFC Defensive Player of the Year the last two seasons. "He (Ryan) is going to be on the other side of the field, that's all."

Mike Tomczak will make his first start at quarterback for Chicago, in place of injured Jim McMahon.

In the other games Sunday, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at

See SUNDAY, Page 4B

King-Sized Kick, Oviedo Trick Slip Brantley

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Oviedo used the strong leg of Gordon King and a well-timed trick play Friday night to post a 16-14 Seminole Athletic Conference opening-game victory over the Lake Brantley Patriots before 7,501 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

"I knew that I had it when I kicked it," King said about his clutch 34-yard field which provided the margin of difference between the two Seminole County rivals.

Oviedo will open District 4A-5 play next Friday at Daytona Beach against Seabreeze.

Seabreeze blanked Spruce Creek, 13-0, Thursday. Lake Brantley begins District 5A-5 action next week at home against powerful Orlando Evans. Coach Bill Gierke's Trojans trimmed Orlando Jones, 28-12, Friday.

Whereas King's field goal provided the winning margin, coach Jack Blanton's reach into his bag of tricks was just as important. Blanton said he went to the flea market because the Lions were having trouble getting untracked. "We weren't moving the ball very well," Blanton said. "It was a good time to try it."

With Oviedo holding a 7-0 lead, quarterback John Pettit

Football

rolled right and hit tight end Alan Greene for a short gain. Greene then turned and pitched the ball back to tailback Willie Gainey who was speeding around right end. Gainey barely outraced Brantley linebacker Bucky Chambers 45 yards for the touchdown and a 13-0 lead with 10:12 remaining.

"I just couldn't catch him," Chambers said. "I was close, but he was really fast."

Gainey, who rushed for 65 yards on 10 carries before being ejected in the third quarter for

fighting, said that the Lions had been working on the play all week. "We were hoping to get a chance to use it," Gainey said. "Luckily, it paid off."

Oviedo seized the early lead after both teams exchanged punts in the early going. Brantley faced with a fourth and 10 punting situation at its own 20. Punter John Hoechst could only watch as Chris Mull's snap from center went over his head and into the end zone. Oviedo cornerback Karl Wright beat Hoechst to the ball and pounced on it in the end zone, giving Oviedo a quick score. King tacked on the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 4:19 left to play in the first

period.

The Lions' defense held the Patriot offense at bay in the first half as the Pats didn't come up with a legitimate scoring opportunity. Lake Brantley quarterback Jason Lanham had a rough night as he tried to dodge defensive linemen left and right. Lanham completed 6 of 14 for 50 yards. Several balls dropped.

Oviedo didn't throw the ball much as starter Mike McCurdy went 1 of 2 for 33 yards. Pettit completed one pass for five yards.

Brantley took the second half

See OVIEDO, Page 5B

Inside Sports

Steady Vets

Two golfing veterans Mark O'Meara and Curtis Strange hold the halfway lead in the Boston Classic. See 2B.

Elam Points

Jonnie Elam was pointed in the right direction last week. She won the MWGA's tournament with 26 points. See 3B.

Heavy Menu

Cable television has a heavy menu of college football. Randy Minkoff says it's hurting attendance and game. See 4B.

Hawk Overrun

Central Florida's Knights are flying high. Can they keep their wings against West Georgia? See 5B.

High Flying

Lake Howell turned loose halfbacks Cornel Rigby and Nate Hoskins to overrun Edgewater Friday night. See 5B.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Sportsmen Hunting Deer Must Don Daylight Florescent Orange

Sportsmen who plan to hunt deer on Florida's wildlife management areas will be required to wear at least 500 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange clothing as an outer garment above the waist, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission announced.

The new law also requires daylight fluorescent orange clothing for everyone who accompanies a deer hunter into wildlife management areas.

The commission said daylight fluorescent orange (also called hunter orange or blaze orange) is a color not found in nature, and statistics indicate that requiring deer hunters to wear the color can reduce hunting accidents. Camouflage-type daylight fluorescent orange does not meet specifications of the new statute, which goes into effect Oct. 1.

The daylight fluorescent orange clothing requirement does not apply to sportsmen who are on private property or who are seeking game other than deer. However, all hunters may be required to wear hunter orange on some federal property such as military bases.

FSU Guard Killed In Altercation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Pablo Lopez, starting offensive tackle for the Florida State football team, was shot and killed in an altercation on the university campus early today, police said.

FSU campus police Lt. Jack Handley says Lopez, 21, a junior from South Miami High School, was hit in the stomach with a shotgun blast.

Bryan Johnson, 20, of Tallahassee, a non-student, was charged with first-degree murder, Handley said.

Handley said Lopez and Johnson became involved in an argument in the parking lot of Montgomery Gymnasium shortly after 1 a.m. He said Johnson took a 12-gauge shotgun from his vehicle and fired it into Lopez' stomach.

Lopez was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Johnson is being held in the Leon County jail. Handley said the first report of the incident came in at 1:40 a.m.

Danzig Connects At Pegasus

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Danzig Connection took the \$300,000 Pegasus Stakes — and perhaps the 3-year-old colt championship — from Ogygian Friday night.

Danzig Connection's victory by three-quarters of a length over Broad Brush and four lengths over Ogygian, the 2-5 favorite, further muddled an already confused, multi-horse contest for the division championship.

No fewer than six horses — Snow Chief, Ferdinand, Wise Times and the first three finishers of the Grade II Pegasus — must be considered legitimate candidates for the Eclipse Award.

Mogambo, winner of the Gotham Stakes and runner-up in the Jersey Derby, could join the sextet today by winning the \$500,000 Mariboro Cup at Belmont Park as the only 3-year-old in a stellar five-horse field.

Hearns Sheds 'Weighty' Crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Thomas Hearns has given up his World Boxing Council super welterweight title to try for the middleweight and light heavyweight world titles, WBC President Jose Sulaiman said Friday.

Fall League Rolls To Great Start

Bowl America Sanford bowlers have rolled their first full week of the fall schedule down the alleys and it looks like an excellent year for all leagues.

There are still a few openings so if you haven't gotten on the league yet, call 322-7542 and register.

Attention League Bowlers: to give you the most reasonable practice prices possible, Bowl America Sanford is again going to conduct a monthly Star Search Tournament.

The cost is only \$6 to enter and you get 5 games of bowling plus a shot at our guaranteed \$50 first prize. This month is Dr. Pepper Singles and you get automatic strikes in the second, fourth and first ball of the 10th. Competitors bowl four games and also get a free game pass. The handicap is based on 90 percent of 210, so everyone has a chance to win the money. Bowling takes place any time lanes are available.



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA
322-7542

Here's a look at the high rollers:

BLAIR: B. McVay 242/200-602, Al Denman 223, L. Hill 210, B. Anderson 224, R. Serockl 201, J. Hoffman 201, F. Blakeley 223, H. Sundvall 201/205; **SHOOTING STARS:** Beverly Werner 210; **AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS:** Gary Andrews 224, Vince Cara 201, Tom Larson 206; **SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES:** Mary Bartels 200; **AKU TIKI:** Curtis Page 200-202, Mark Quick 203, Mike Vincent 228, Jim Mullen 201-205, Ken Perry 202; **DRIFT INN:** Lorrie Gauwitz

204, M. Walraven 212, Timmy Zimmers 227, John Adams 209, Ronnie Heaps 225; **TGIF:** Bobby Barbour 200, Jeannie Echols 201, Al Bowling 200, Jim Morace 200 Ken Wielgos 203, Bob Hosford 203;

SUN BANK MIXED: Rick 213, Don 231-213/624, Ron Allman, 204-202, Cliff Chestnut 201, Lois Smith 203, Gil Benton 214, Al Fryer 211, Bruce 208, Ronnie Robinson 209-210/618, Joe McGuire 206, Cathy McNabb 210, Bob 211, Don Gorman 254/633, Tom 244, Gary Larson 239/600;

BOB DANCE DODGE-PEUGEOT: Leon Ealy 213, Charlie Meli 218, Richard Heaps 255, Tank Grover 217, Adams 211, Harold Sundvall 223, Tim Waddle 242, Terry Farella 213, Don 224, Gene 229, Jack DiMartino 211; **WED. LADIES MATCH POINT:** Debbie Secrest 221, Kathy Hibbard 210; **FOR-RESTERS:** Ted Lewis 205; **SANFORD CITY LEAGUE:** Mike Sims 207, Roland Dike Jr.

211, Dean Hamilton 204, John Pinder 203, Dave Scherpf 203, Craig Forsyth 200, Bob Meyers 200, Julio Ceballos 204, Bob Hosford 214, Ray Saganich 214, Jim Carver 212-213/600, Al Bowling 237/611, Ron Kramer 201, Dick Minnick 233, Lou Sadler 216, Rich Williams 217, Van Tilley 222-205;

EDUCATORS: Rob 201, Emory Blake 208; **CFRH:** Steve Page 216; **WILLET OLD:** Jim Carver 203-215, Don Gorman Jr. 215, Art Braun 200, Chuck Stimmel 201, Bill Stiles 204, Robert Barnes 221, Ken E. 222, Charles Shaw 205, Joe Bybee 223-207-608, Kit Johnson 206.

Juniors (8-18) — METEORS: Casie Rash 126, Jill Shoemaker 122; **COMETS:** Rebecca Evely 121, Mike Loll 129, Sean Bumgarner 125; **ASTROIDS:** Carrie Rash 167, Ronnie Allman 178, Chris Rottinghaus 167; **SATELLITES:** Jimmy Roche 193, Ken Tumlin 183, Gloria Holbrook 198.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

WEEKEND TV/RADIO SPORTS

SATURDAY

Auto Racing 4 p.m. — ESPN, CART Maiten Indy

Baseball 7 p.m. — ESPN, Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees or Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers (L)

Baseball 8 p.m. — WTBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)

Baseball 7 p.m. — WGN, Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (L)

Baseball 7 p.m. — WFTV 8, College, Michigan at Notre Dame (L)

Baseball 7 p.m. — WTBS, College, Illinois at Southern Cal (L)

Baseball 7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Texas A&M at Louisiana State (L), also at 11 a.m.

Baseball 10:15 p.m. — WTBS, College, Michigan State at Arizona State (L)

Horse Racing 7 p.m. — ESPN, Marlboro Cup (L)

Baseball 7 p.m. — ESPN, Marlboro Cup (L)

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Fifth Game

1 League 10:00 9:00 10:00

2 KOC 4:00 4:00

3 Lucbe 4:30

Q (6-7) 75.00; P (7-4) 100.10; T (7-4) 107.00

6th Game

1 Fauso Foraria 12:00 8:20 3:40

2 Chico Zerra 4:00 4:00

3 Corry Zerraga 2:40

Q (3-4) 41.30; P (3-3) 112.50; T (3-3) 124.40

MBs (3-2-4) 128.30

7th Game

1 Jesus Mend 10:00 7:00 3:30

2 Carlos Laca 3:00 4:00

4 Durango Tomas 5:00

Q (3-4) 79.20; P (3-3) 43.70; T (3-4) 74.00

MBs (3-4-1) 290.00

8th Game

1 Fauso Foraria 7:40 3:00 3:00

4 Pita Bob 7:40 4:00

3 Dana Kosca 4:30

Q (3-4) 23.20; P (3-4) 154.00; T (3-4) 173.40

9th Game

1 Castro Gella Laca 6:00 4:00 3:40

2 Fauso Tomas Arca 8:20 5:00

4 Echno Rufino Kosca 2:00

Q (3-4) 29.00; P (3-3) 131.00; T (3-4) 142.00

MBs (3-4-1) 264.30

10th Game

1 Carlos Laca 9:20 4:30 4:00

4 Dana Ibrahim 4:00 7:40

5 Gorzola Arca 5:00

Q (3-4) 44.00; P (3-4) 216.00; T (3-4) 403.00

MBs (1-4-3) 201.90; Twin Tri Carryover: 565.297.00

11th Game

1 Gorzola Zub 17:20 5:20 11:00

4 Pita Bob 9:00 11:20

4 Galla Tomas 11:00

Q (3-4) 92.00; P (3-3) 154.30; T (3-4) 1,107.20; MBs (3-4-3) 322.00; P (3-4) 1,439.10; 4th pays 20.25; Carryover: 87,170.00

12th Game

1 Castro 17:00 6:00 3:20

4 Mend 7:00 3:40

5 Faras 2:00

Q (3-4) 38.00; P (3-4) 136.40; T (3-4) 1,141.10

1,115.00; MBs (1-4-3) 272.20; DD (3-1) 202.00

13th Game

1 Rufino Arca 11:20 3:40 4:00

4 Carlos Javier 4:00 3:20

1 Pita Bob 3:40

Q (3-4) 92.00; P (3-3) 254.00; T (3-4) 604.00

MBs (3-4-1) 202.00; DD (3-4) 112.00

14th Game

1 Pita Bob 11:20 3:40 4:00

Q (3-4) 92.00; P (3-3) 254.00; T (3-4) 604.00

MBs (3-4-1) 202.00; DD (3-4) 112.00

A-2142; M-520411

FOOTBALL

Class AAAA

Late Mary 11, Apopka 7

Longwood Lyman 7, Orlando Boone 6

Orlando Evans 24, Orlando Jones 12

Cassberry Lake Howell 37, Orlando

Edgeview 6

Daytona Beach Mainland 7, Orlando Colonial

7 (suspended at halftime, to be completed tonight)

Orlando Oak Ridge 19, Winter Garden West

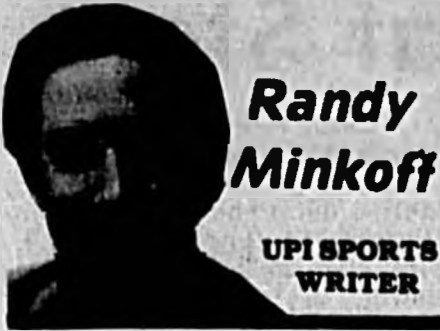
Orange 10

North Island 17, Trivisville 6

Gainesville Buchholz 22, Jacksonville Raines 6

Tampa King 17, Lakeland Kathleen

Lakeland Lee Gibson 10, Plant City



Randy Minkoff UPI SPORTS WRITER

Cablecasts Hurt Attendance, Sport With Overexposure

CHICAGO (UPI) — Depending on where you live and the equipment you have, college football fans Saturday could have access to more than 10 telecasts.

The competition for the college football fan's advertising attention may be the most intense of any sport at any time.

It also is leading to a growing concern that overexposure is hurting attendance and worse yet for the colleges, the sport itself.

"It is something that we must continue to examine," said Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner. "Overexposure of college football must rank right up there as a priority of our university officials."

The Big Ten is on CBS this year and at the end of its two-year contract. The opening telecast is Ohio State at Washington at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Next year, the Big Ten begins a lucrative deal with ABC, which is in its final year of the College Football Association series of games.

ABC, which started coverage last weekend, will also feature a Big Ten school, Michigan, visiting Notre Dame. The game will have special significance because it marks the coaching debut with the Irish of Lou Holtz, who replaced Gerry Faust.

Cable subscribers face the biggest feasts. In addition to the ABC-CBS fare, ESPN continues its series with an intercollegiate contest between Texas A&M and Louisiana State at Baton Rouge at 7:30 p.m.

WTBS, which has a 14-game package, spotlights the Big Ten with Illinois visiting Southern California at 7 p.m. That's just the first part of a double-header with Michigan State at Arizona State as the nightcap at 10 p.m.

USA network starts its slate with California at Boston College at noon.

Now satellite dish owners can do their cable brethren one better by picking up any one of a number of regional networks.

Summit sports, which features the service academies, will have the Syracuse at Army game at 2 p.m. Jefferson-Pilot, which accents the ACC, has the Virginia Tech at Clemson contest.

TEN sports, focusing on the East, will share USA's feed of California at Boston College.

Raycom Sports, one of the biggest syndicators, will have the North Carolina at Kansas game at 12:30 p.m. Raycom telecast the first college game of the season — Ohio State vs. Alabama in the Kickoff Classic.

This doesn't include metropolitan area cable outlets like PRISM or Sportvision which also has its share of college football.

...Sunday

Continued from 1B

Washington, Cleveland at Houston, San Diego at the New York Giants, Indianapolis at Miami, Kansas City at Seattle, Dallas at Detroit, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Green Bay at New Orleans, Minnesota at Tampa Bay and St. Louis at Atlanta. On Monday night, Denver is at Pittsburgh.

At Washington, the Raiders try to rebound from a tough loss to Denver. Marcus Allen has an NFL record of 10 consecutive 100-yard rushing games. The Redskins have a double-threat in backfield. George Rogers rushed for 104 yards against the Eagles, and Kelvin Bryant rushed for 36 yards and caught four passes for 78 yards.

At Houston, the Oilers have a chance to become prime contender in AFC Central. Houston belted Green Bay 31-3 last week as Warren Moon passed for 218 yards and two TDs, and hid Drew Hill six times for 87 yards and a score. Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar is throwing downfield more this season. He completed 23 of 40 for 289 yards, one TD and one interception in loss to Chicago.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Chargers are coming off a 500-yard offensive performance in 50-28 victory over Miami. Dan Fouts threw for 293 yards and three TDs, and San Diego gained 224 yards on ground. Giants lost 31-28 to Dallas Monday night to slip behind NFC East-rival Cowboys and Redskins.

NFL PREVIEW:

Standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference East table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct., PP, PA.

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Statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League individual leaders: NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Scoring table.

Passing table with columns for player, team, att, comp, pct, yds, int.

WEEK 2

Wilder, TB 5 20 10 0; Quick, PH 5 40 9 0; Rice, MIN 5 40 9 0; Newsum, DAL 5 22 11 0; Bryant, WASH 4 76 10 1; Didier, WASH 4 76 10 1; Carter, TB 4 43 11 0; Goodson, TB 4 38 14 0; Gibe, TB 4 38 14 0; Mitchell, STL 4 45 11 0; Monk, WASH 4 37 9 0; Taylor, PH 4 27 11 0; Yards, TB 4 27 11 0; G. Johnson, NYG 119 7 17 0; Hill, DAL 107 5 21 0; Clark, SF 100 7 14 0; Francis, SF 91 6 13 0; Bowers, NYG 88 7 12 0; Schry, NYG 85 4 11 0; Bryant, WASH 76 9 14 0; Craig, SF 76 9 14 0; Didier, WASH 74 9 14 0; D. Nelson, MIN 74 6 12 0; Stanley, GB 62 4 11 0; Carter, TB 62 3 10 0; Allen, ATL 59 3 10 0; Goodson, NYG 58 4 11 0; Rice, SF 58 4 11 0; Egan, GB 57 3 10 0; Gibe, TB 51 4 12 0; Tilly, STL 51 3 10 0.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE Scoring table.

Passing table with columns for player, team, att, comp, pct, yds, int.

Eagles at Bears

Favorite — Chicago by 10. Turt — Artificial. Eagles offense — Veteran QB Ron Jaworski completed 23 of 40 passes for 227 yards in opener and two touchdowns, meaning Philadelphia still thinking pass. Eagles rushed for just 44 yards against the Redskins last week. Rookie RB Keith Byars, the club's No. 1 draft choice, had only two yards in two carries.

Cowboys at Lions

Favorite — Dallas by 2. Turt — Artificial. Dallas offense — RB Herschel Walker came in when Tony Dorsett sprained ankle and rushed for 64 yards plus a pair of TDs in his NFL debut against New York Giants last Monday. TE Doug Coe and WR Tony Hill each established career highs with 11 passes caught. QB Danny White threw for 88 yards. Cowboys may try to rush more against the Lions, who ranked last in the league against the run last year.

49ers at Rams

Favorite — San Francisco by 3. Turt — Natural. 49ers offense — QB Jeff Kemp will start in place of Joe Montana, listed as doubtful with back spasms and a minor knee strain. RB Roger Craig and WR Dwight Gooden are starting receivers — Craig caught 9 passes for 76 yards and Clark had 7 receptions for 100 yards in victory over Tampa Bay.

Raiders at Redskins

Favorite — Washington by 3. Turt — Natural. Raiders offense — No. 3 RBAC in total offense. No. 1 in passing. RB Marcus Allen (108 yards on 34 carries and another 108 yards on 6 catches) looking for record 11th straight 100-yard rushing game. In last meeting (Super Bowl XVIII) Allen accumulated 191 yards on 20 carries. Inconsistent QB Marc Wilson started 1986 (130 of 23, 344 yards, 9 int., 3 TDs), looks for TE Todd Christensen and WR Deke Williams.

Cardinals at Falcons

Favorite — Atlanta by 2. Turt — Natural. Cardinals offense — RB Otis Anderson (10 rushes for 31 yards, 1 TD) and Stump Mitchell (4 for 19) were below form in 16-10 loss to Rams, but rate as two of better runners in NFL. QB Neil Lomax (19 of 34 for 223 yards, 1 TD) and William Anderson (16 for 90 yards) give Atlanta unusual depth in running game. WR Charlie Brown (7 receptions for 111 yards, 1 TD) appears to have regained form he had with Redskins.

Browns at Oilers

Favorite — Houston by 2. Turt — Artificial. Browns offense — Browns want to add passing attack to potent running game and take advantage of talented QB Bernie Kosar. Expect Browns to pass more than injured RB Kevin Mack will not start. RB Curtis Dickey will join Earnest Byner in the backfield. Oilers defense — Held Green Bay to 77 yards rushing in season-opener but facing team that averaged 142.8 yards rushing per game last year.

Bills at Bengals

Favorite — Cincinnati by 4 1/2. Turt — Artificial. Bills offense — In just one game, new QB Jim Kelly has given Bills something they haven't had for two years — offensive punch. In NFL debut last Sunday, Kelly hit 30 of 33 passes for 292 yards, 3 TDs and 0 interceptions in 30-34 loss to Jets. Although Bills' offense limited because Kelly doesn't know all the plays yet, he is expected to pass frequently against Bengals, who start two rookie DBs.

Chargers at Giants

Favorite — NY Giants by 3. Turt — Artificial. Chargers offense — San Diego has most offensive weapons in league and used all of them last week against Miami. QB Dan Fouts can pass either to WRs Wes Chandler, Charlie Joiner and Trumaine Johnson. TE's Pete Holsahan and Kellen Winslow or RBs Gary Anderson and Lionel James. Anderson, James, Buford McFee and power-running Tim Spencer can also pick up yards on the ground.

Chiefs at Seahawks

Favorite — Seattle by 4 1/2. Turt — Artificial. Chiefs offense — Third in NFL in rushing, third in AFC in total offense. Will mix running of RBs Herman Heard (10 carries for 43 yards last week) and Mike Pruitt (14 for 53) with passing of QB Todd Blackledge (13 for 196 yards, 1 TD). Leading receivers are WRs Stephens Paige (5 for 73) and Carlos Carson (4 for 46).

Packers at Saints

Favorite — New Orleans by 2. Turt — Artificial. Packers offense — Green Bay managed only an AI Del Greco 20-yard field goal in a 31-3 losing-day loss to Houston last Sunday. QB Randy Wright was 18 of 23 for 184 yards and one interception against Oilers. WRs Walter Stanley, James Lofton and Phillip Egan are true deep threats. RB Kenneth Davis, the club's top 1986 draft choice, teams with veteran Gerry Ellis in the backfield. Saints defense — Saints were embarrassed in 31-10 setback last Sunday to Atlanta. Falcons dominated New Orleans, piling up more than 400 total yards. Pass rush was non-existent and secondary coverage was scarce.

Vikings, Bucs Seek Offense

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA — The Minnesota Vikings and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, NFC Central Division rivals looking for their first 1986 victories and semblances of an offense, meet Sunday at Tampa Stadium.

Minnesota dropped a 13-10 home decision to Detroit in last week's season opener as the Lions rushed for 224 yards. The Vikings are slight favorites for the 4 p.m. EDT game against Tampa Bay, which suffered a 31-7 home loss against San Francisco.

New defensive coordinator Jim Stanley saw the Buccaneers yield 356 yards through the air to Joe Montana and Tampa Bay's passing game was abysmal. Steve DeBerg, under intense pressure all day, threw a club-record seven interceptions and was sacked three times.

Montana threw 23 passes of less than five yards, but their receivers would turn upfield and gain six, seven or eight more yards before we ever knocked them down," Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett says. "On offense, our passing game was totally inefficient. Detroit was able to run the ball very well against Minnesota and this is a game we very desperately need to win."

Bennett will be tempted to center his attack around tailback James Wilder and the Vikings will try to isolate 5-foot-9 running back Darrin Nelson on Tampa Bay linebackers. Nelson rushed for 58 yards and added six receptions for 74 yards against the Lions.

"This is a very important game for us, one we can't afford to lose," says Minnesota's Tommy Kramer, who completed 21 of 38 passes for 223 yards last week. "Tampa Bay plays a basic 3-4 defense and they don't want to get beat deep. We've got to get the ball to Darrin more because he can make things happen when he gets his hands on the football."

The Vikings are 6-2 at Tampa Stadium and rookie coach Jerry Burns is looking for major improvement from last week's lackluster effort.

"We didn't play aggressively on defense — we never stopped Detroit's running game," says Burns, who has a new coordinators on offense (Bob Schneiker) and defense (Floyd Peters). "Offensively, we never ignited. Our running game was almost nonexistent. The only thing we did reasonably well was special-teams play."

DeBerg tried to take the entire blame after the 49ers' debacle, but the offensive line was a major culprit. "Last week's problems started with our pass protection and pass routes which put Steve DeBerg in some difficult situations," Bennett says.

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Football

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Bennett will be tempted to center his attack around tailback James Wilder and the Vikings will try to isolate 5-foot-9 running back Darrin Nelson on Tampa Bay linebackers.

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"This is a very important game for us, one we can't afford to lose."

Dolphins, Colts Strive For Improved Defense

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and Indianapolis Colts have a lot in common going into Sunday's game at the Orange Bowl.

Both teams suffered lopsided opening day losses, both teams say they are better than those games would indicate, and both need a win Sunday. "I think we're better than that," Indianapolis Coach Rod Dowhower said of his team's 33-3 loss to New England. "I think we're capable of scoring more than three points. Defensively, I think we're better than we showed."

"I believe we're certainly not as bad as we looked in the ball game defensively," Miami Coach Don Shula said of his team's 50-28 loss to San Diego. Both team's offensive strengths match up well with the other squad's defensive weaknesses.

The Colts want to run the ball against Miami to keep Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino and his potent passing attack on the bench. With Randy McMillan and George Wonsley, the Colts will attack a Miami defense ranked last in the conference against the run.

New quarterback Gary Hogeboom will test the injury-depleted Miami secondary by throwing to wide outs Matt Bouza and Wayne Capers. "The key thing that we have to do is have possession of the ball a long time," Hogeboom said.

Football

said. "Anytime Marino and their offensive unit gets their hands on the ball, they're going to score or get close to it. So we have to have good long drives and keep possession of the ball."

Miami's strength is its passing game, and Indianapolis was forced to place safety Tommy Sims on injured reserve and re-sign Tate Randle. In addition, safety Neaby Glasgow is doubtful with a neck injury.

The Colts must get pressure on Marino, who was sacked four times last week, in order to take the burden off the defensive backs. "An interesting sidelight that could have a major impact on the game will be the punting duel between the Colts Rohn Stark and Miami's Reggie Roby, two of the better punters in the NFL."

As defending AFC East champions, the Dolphins say they need a good performance to get their confidence back. "We need to go out there and play good and show we're a better football team," said center Dwight Stephenson. "I guess we're just trying to get our pride back."

Shula has been impressed by the Colts young talent, and said before the season he looked for them to improve this year.

Dave Raffo's NFL Picks

By DAVE RAFFO/UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (minus 13 1/2) over Indianapolis — These are a very Dolphins looking to atone for beating they suffered in San Diego. Once Miami gets the offense cranked up, there isn't much the Colts can do to stop them. Indianapolis' loss to New England showed that Gary Hogeboom won't provide any quick answers to sluggish passing game. Miami 48, Indianapolis 16.

St. Louis (plus 2 1/2) over Atlanta — Cardinals let one get away last week, should get offense untracked against Falcons, who surprised a lot of people by dismantling New Orleans. St. Louis 27, Atlanta 24.

Cincinnati (minus 6 1/2) over Buffalo — This is important to Bengals, who know they must avoid another slow start. Bills might have played a touch over their heads last week with Jim Kelly making his debut in front of a rare big home crowd. Cincinnati 28, Buffalo 34.

New Orleans (minus 2) over Green Bay — These are among the NFL's worst teams, but Saints seem a little closer to turning around. New Orleans 29, Green Bay 14.

Tampa Bay (plus 2) over Minnesota — Buccaneers should be able to cut down on interceptions by running on Vikings, who gave up 234 rushing yards against Detroit. Tampa Bay 17, Minnesota 14.

Monday night Denver (minus 5) over Pittsburgh — Yes, the Steelers are really as bad as they looked last week. This should be a letdown week for Broncos, but extra day off after beating Raiders will help. Denver 21, Pittsburgh 17.

Best bet — LA Rams. Last week — 4-6. Best bet — 1-0.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 209 E. 10th St. Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of ABLE ROOFING, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2331 S. Park Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN HOME EQUITY IMPROVEMENTS, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 797 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of DOUGLAS PODIATRY CENTER, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1048 Miller Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32717 under the Fictitious Name of CYCLES ENGINEERING, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 223 Tutane Dr., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BRADY'S PLANT GARDEN, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 930 Meliowville Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of HILLHAVEN HEALTHCARE CENTER, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32759 under the Fictitious Name of RESCUE ALBERT SYSTEMS, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the Fictitious Name of:
TOMMY ROMA'S
A PLACE FOR RIBS
at number 604 E. Altamonte Drive in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the Fictitious Name of:
PHILIP J. LENHOFF
By PHILIP J. LENHOFF
President
Publish September 14, 21, 28 & October 1, 1986
DEG-103

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1327-CA-09-G
FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDA L. KNOWLES, a single woman, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action Number 86-1327-CA-09-G the undersigned Clerk will sell the premises situated in said County, described as:
Condominium Unit No. 1807, as shown on CONDOMINIUM PLAT OF ULTRA VISTA, a Condominium, Phase 1, recorded in Plat Book 26, Pages 61, 62, 63 and 64, and as amended in Plat Book 26, Page 70, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and being further described in that certain Declaration of Condominium to be filed in the Official Records Book 1398, Pages 1138 through 1174, inclusive of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, together with an undivided interest in the common elements appurtenant thereto.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1327-CA-09-G
FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDA L. KNOWLES, a single woman, Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1327-CA-09-G
FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDA L. KNOWLES, a single woman, Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
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vs.
LINDA L. KNOWLES, a single woman, Defendant.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1327-CA-09-G
FLORIDA BAR NO. 129988
STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
LINDA L. KNOWLES, a single woman, Defendant.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
PENINSULA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Corporation, n/a/a ATICO SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
D. KEITH KIRSCHGESSNER, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 68 (Fla. Bar No. 282393)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated September 2, 1986, in Case No. 86-1462-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which PENINSULA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION n/a/a ATICO SAVINGS BANK is the Plaintiff, and D. KEITH KIRSCHGESSNER, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the steps of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of October, 1986, the following described property set forth in said Order or Final Judgment.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, formerly known as Shearson/American Express Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID M. BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, will, on the 9th day of October, 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:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-1462-CA-09-P
SHEARSON LEHMAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICK H. ESPEY and DEBORAH K. ESPEY, his wife, Defendants.

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
64 MID GRANT STREET
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT
CITY OF LONGWOOD
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Separate sealed bids for the construction of the above titled project will be received by The City of Longwood until 4:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on October 8, 1986, at the offices of City of Longwood, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32759. Bids will then be opened and read aloud, immediately after the close of receipt of bids.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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Legal Notice

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LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, n/a/a CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEE G. HERNON and LOIS R. HERNON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
WEYERHAEUSER INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,
vs.
LEONARD SALIS, and FRANCES SALIS, his wife, DIANA JEAN STELLER, ROYCE L. TOPPS, JOHN D. PRION, JR., HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY
TO: DIANA JEAN STELLER
Residence Unknown. If living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants. If either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, trustees, executors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, now known as FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS F. YANDELL, JR., et al., Defendants.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES
HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

13-Card of Thanks
I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends, and neighbors for all their kindness and sympathy expressed during the death of my beloved husband Thomas "Tom" James. A special thanks is extended to Rev. James C. Shannon, The St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church and The Wilson-Eichberger Mortuary and Staff.

21-Personals
ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (10% discount). 1-813-752-7277

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER
ABORTION COUNSELING
FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Mrs. Available-321-7695.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT
You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, and that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in the face of all material illusions.

23-List & Found
FOUND-Female multi-color hound dog, Sunland German in Lake Mary. 374-7253

REWARD LOST-Dechhund, male, Black & brown. Longwood-Lk. Arny area. Last seen 9/7/86, on motorcycle. If you have any info on this dog please call 321-553

25-Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4354
Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care
CHILD CARE in my home days. Men-Fri. Good care, good lunch. \$3.00. Call 321-553

35-Business Opportunities
FREE BROCHURE
Tells you how you can own a successful clothing store. Jean, Sportswear, Ladies, Childrens, Large Size. Cash investment \$13,300. Call now Mr. Tate... 704-274-5943

TURN KEY BUSINESS
Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito-Lay, and similar food products. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts set up by parent company. National census figures show average earnings of \$18,117 per month. Required approx. 8 hours per week. You will need \$15,800 cash for equipment. Expansion financing is automatic for those qualified. Call Neil. Toll Free 1-800-647-1900 ext. 318. Hours 8:00-5:00 a day. Sunday calls accepted.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1509-CA-09-G
CHASE MANHATTAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. d/b/a CHASE MANHATTAN OF FLORIDA, a national banking corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS R. OGLESBY and VICKIE L. OGLESBY, his wife, and SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will sell the following described real property:

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will sell the following described real property:

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will sell the following described real property:

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of October, 1986, at 11:00 A.M. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will sell the following described real property:

BLOOM COUNTY
FINAL STEP... REACH THE THRESHOLD OF FAMILY OWNERSHIP...
Illustration of a person holding a document.

by Berke Breathed
Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a person sitting at a desk.

71—Help Wanted

CASHIER: Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS: Full time and also after school, ages 2 to 5. Two locations: Tusawilla & Casselberry. Call: 322-9024.

CLEANING NEW CONSTRUCTION: Windows and interior. Call: 820-0181.

CLERICAL and Phone skills: a must. 25 yr. old Sanford firm needs dependable PART TIME scheduling clerk. Act fast, this position fills quickly. Call Mrs. James at 322-3643.

CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Longwood Police Department seeks efficient, responsible individual with excellent typing skills, good filing ability, effective communicator, for evening hours 4-12. Salary range \$9,484-\$14,484.

Apply: 155 W. Warren Ave. 8-5, Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION Oriented Sales: Building material exp. helpful. Send resume with salary history in complete confidence to: P.O. Box 223, Sanford, FL 32772-0223

COOK/CHEF: Experienced and creative for beautiful retirement center. Apply to Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
Great income potential. All occupations. For info call (312) 742-8620 ext. 198

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE
Report ready for work at 4 AM-4:07 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

DEBARY MANOR NOW PAYING NEW HIGHER WAGES FOR CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES: all shifts. Experience in geriatric care or certification required. Apply between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary. *****

DESK SALES / SALES TRAINER: Apply in person. The Lockreen Co. 322-1031

DISNEY TO SANFORD: Flower route. Your hours, your car/van. Phone: 834-2336 day or evening.

71—Help Wanted

CHILD CARE CENTER seeks Director for center in Sanford area. Degree in early childhood education or equivalent and 2 yrs. exp. preferred. Send resume to Box 224, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, 32772-1637.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan and modern air cond. plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call: 321-3810

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators, Clerk Apparel, 247 Powers Ct., Sanford, 322-2299

FAST FOOD PREPARATION: Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

FULL & PART TIME waitresses for day & evening shift. No phone calls. Apply in person. Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3500 S. Orlando Dr. (U.S. Hwy. 17-92), Sanford.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, able in computer, all phases. Call: 321-5231

GAS ATTENDANT: Top salary, hospitalization, other benefits. Call business office for information. 322-2643

HAIR DRESSER needed from 4 to 9pm. Call Betty Edwards at Creative Cuts. 322-8029

HAIR STYLIST! Must be good, dependable & ambitious with management potential for very busy Salon. Exc. working conditions & good pay. No following necessary. 322-4100

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time receptionist in busy doctor's office. Insurance, appointment scheduling & filing experience necessary. Good typing, work well with people, pleasant phone voice. Send resume to Box 233, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

INSURANCE OFFICE GAL- 8240 week. Ready-to-hire boss needs now! Close to home! Any experience will be considered! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

LANDSCAPER/LABORER positions. Full time. Time & a half for overtime. 322-8133

LOCAL Manufacturing business is hiring assembler & production workers for 1st shift (7 am to 4 pm). We're looking for high energy people to work well with others. Co. paid insurance. Apply to Pretty Punch, 2895 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

71—Help Wanted

LURIA'S
Florida's leading catalogue showroom is coming to Pembroke Pines. Openings in all areas of the showroom. Apply Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm, at the following location:

11300 Pines Blvd. Pembroke Pines, FL 435-0555

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN NEEDED to work Fridays & Saturdays for lawn care business. Must have trans. pay above minimum. 321-6042

LAWN MAINT. SERVICE needed in Sanford. Call Ray for an appoint. 321-3040

NEED IMMEDIATELY: 50 people. Roofers and Laborers. Need own transportation to and from shop. Call for immediate employment. 322-7473

NEED OUT-GOING Friendly people to help at Flea World booth. Call: 904-672-7746

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN for geriatric nursing care & Housekeepers. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm. DeBary Manor, 40 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE

NEEDED: Customer Service Reps. Part or Full time. Up to \$8 per hour. 904-789-2198

NURSES AIDES AND LIVE IN COMPANIONS 825 bonus with this ad. Needed immediately for live in. 1 year exp. required. Call: 740-5264

Medical Personnel Pool

NURSES' AIDES: No experience, full time, all shifts available. Better Living Center. 499-5003

OFFICE CLERK

DEPENDABLE person needed for various office duties.

Requirements:
• Excellent phone manner
• Typing (45 wpm minimum)
• Calculator by touch
• Light bookkeeping experience
• Pleasant personality

Send resume to:
BOX 232
c/o Evening Herald
P.O. Box 1637
Sanford, FL 32772-1637

OFFSHORE: \$1400 wk. Skilled/unskilled, men/women, all trades. Free details. Stamped envelope to P.O. Box 6139, Deltona, FL 32725

71—Help Wanted

PART-TIME Salesperson/ Assistant, alert, intelligent individual, needed to look after amusement center in Sanford plaza, nights & weekends. 15 to 20 hrs. per wk. Must be mature, neat in appearance & bondable. Phone for appointment 321-4903

MECHANICAL HELP wanted. Good mechanic background, & own tools for 22 yr. old manufacturing company. References & maturity required. Excellent health, vacation, disability, salary, & advancement. Call Mr. Beaman at 321-4010

PART TIME NURSES AIDE for beautiful retirement center, day shift. Apply to Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at The Evening Herald, (Tuesdays & Wednesdays). For more information call Roger or Betty at 322-2611

PAYROLL CLERK
COBIA BOAT CO. is accepting applications with a minimum of 2 years automated payroll experience, report preparation, bank reconciliation, and attention to detail required. Apply in person at 501 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, FL.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231

RECEIVING CLERK - \$4.75 hour. Quick raised Tuffco company to move up in Train to receive incoming materials! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

RECEPTIONIST: Answer phones, run errands. Word processing exp. 321-3231

RECEPTIONIST: Medical office experience required. Call: 321-7200

REPAIR PERSON

We have openings in our local facility for people to repair carpet cleaning machines. person must have good mechanical aptitude. Work hours are Monday thru Friday 8:30a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Position includes company-paid benefits.

Please apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD RESEARCH INSTITUTE
250 Power Ct., Interstate 4 Industrial Park, Sanford, Florida
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

71—Help Wanted

MECHANIC
Experienced with heavy trucks. Call: 327-1151

MODELS: All ages to work with Fashion Designer at local stores. No exp. necessary. Full or Part time. Male or Female. TV commercials or catalogue. Also needed. Assistant Fashion Designer. Call: 322-9839

ROUTE TRUCKER: \$230 wk + bonuses. Local deliveries! Co. vehicle provided! Train friendly person! Dental benefits including dental! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

SALE REP. To \$350 week. Salary! Fruiter vegetable knowledge helpful! Will train people person with sales ability! Dynamite funeral AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

SALES PERSONS WANTED: 10 experienced sales persons needed for the fastest growing pest control company in Florida. 40% commission, car allowance, and bonuses! Call: 322-8861 for appointment

SANFORD: Manufacturing facility needs several entry level people. Exp. in manufacturing & related fields. For interview call personnel. 322-3300

SHEER OPERATOR, \$6.34 hr + Start now! Steady raises! Best benefits! Any experience wins this spot! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

SHEET METAL mechanics & helpers. Big Contractors. c/o Carol Unit of Lake Mary, 1097 Sand Pond Rd., Lake Mary. See Rickor Don. 305-221-8411

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR. Exp. desired. good benefits, cont. Sanford Nursing & Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. 322-8566. EOE

SWITCHBOARD CLERK Position available. For information call: 322-9939 for appl.

SWITCHBOARD: Dependable, mature, Big Contractors. Part time Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 5-9pm. Apply: Semble Ford Inc.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for answering service. Experience preferred or will train qualified person. Call 634-0503 for appointment

TEMPORARY HEAVY HOUSEWORK, Part-time, \$3.00 hrly., ref. required. Call 321-4261 after 3 p.m.

TOOL & DYE MAKER, machinist with tool, & retired individuals with sheet metal experience interested in running model shop. Full or part time employment. Apply Metal Mfg. Co., 501 Codiaco Way, off Upsale Rd. & Hwy. 46, Sanford.

TRUSS ASSEMBLERS - Exp. preferred. Apply in person at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allison Cir., Sanford Airport Industrial Park.

VETERINARIAN ASST. - TRAINI Learn all phases of assisting! Must truly love animals! Start now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

WAREHOUSEMEN \$4-65 hr +. Shipping & receiving. Must be reliable. Permanent positions. Never a Fail! **TEMP PERM** 260-5100

WELDER - Exp. mig & tig and ability to read blueprints. By appl. 321-2430

WELDER - \$7.83 hour. Top, local company! Mig, arc, & retired w/Unbeatable benefits package. Will hire Monday A.M. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

WIREMAN, To \$7.50 hr. 2 openings! Use your electrical skills! Run conduit for the best mig. co. around! Full benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. 322-5176

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD: A-1 Clean. 3 bdrm. apt. newly painted. \$100 + \$25 security deposit. Call: 322-2269. 321-6947

CLEAN 1 bdrm. screened porch & patio. Partly furn. Adults. Quiet area. \$270 mo. 322-6263

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

NICELY FURNISHED: 1 bdrm., living rm., kitchen, a/c, fireplace, small apt. house near lakefront. Good ref. required \$275 mo. 321-3190

RELOCATING
Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. **SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS** 322-3301

SANFORD: 1 room efficiency close to downtown with private bath & private entrance. \$45 wk. + \$150 sec. dep. Includes utilities. Call: 322-2269. 321-6947

SANFORD: 1 rm. eff. Private entrance & bath, air, utilities. \$75 wk. 1st & last wk. + dep. See Sat., Mon. & Tues. 322-3646

SANFORD: Large 2 bdrm. with screened porch. \$90 week + \$200 security deposit. Call: 322-2269. 321-6947

SANFORD: 1 bdrm. apt. 1 block from new hospital. Perfect for nurse. \$85 wk. + \$200 security deposit. Includes utilities. Call: 322-2269. 321-6947

SANFORD - Nicely Furnished Apts. 2 blocks from town. Come by & see at 302 Oak Ave.

1 & 2 BDRM. Furnished apts. Near town \$75 & \$85 per week. Adults. \$150 dep. 322-8294 eves.

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

FRANKLIN ARMS 323-4450
★ Middle Of The Month ★
★ Move In ★
• \$290 Includes Security Deposit
• 1 Bdrms. with patio
• Pool & Laundry Facilities

MARINERS VILLAGE
LAKE ADA: 1 & 2 bdrm. From \$310. Adults... 322-8670

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, central air, mini blinds. \$375 discounted. British American Realty... 629-1175

SANFORD: Large efficiency \$90 week (pays all utilities) + security. Call: 321-5990

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD: 2 br., 2 ba., all appl. Includes washer/dryer, quiet neighborhood. \$450 mo. (\$425 w/o washer/dryer) \$250 sec. dep. Call: 374-0007

SANFORD: (2), 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchens, \$425. Mo., \$300 sec., Adults. No pets. Call: 321-3920

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$320
\$299 Move In Special with 12 month lease & approved application. \$220.00 security deposit required. 322-7900

2 BEDROOM: 2 bath, 1st floor, large living room, eat-in kitchen, w/w carpet, CHA, washer/dryer, screened porch & patio. 321-3639

SEA PINES REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Melbourne, FL

New 60-bed comprehensive physical rehab hospital opening October 1986 — the only facility of its kind on the space coast.

NOW HIRING:

- ★ CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST (Ph.D., M.S.W.)
- ★ REGISTERED NURSES
- ★ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
- ★ PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
- ★ COTAS, LPTAs, LPNs
- ★ QU/UR COORDINATOR (RN)
- ★ REHAB LIAISON NURSE (RN)

Rehab Hospital Services Corporation is the nation's leading provider of comprehensive in-patient medical rehabilitation. For confidential consideration send resume c/o

REHAB HOSPITAL SERVICES CORPORATION
Southeastern Regional Office
10001 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Suite 204
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33321

Subsidiaries of Rehab Hospital Services Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEA PINES REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Melbourne, FL

IT COME GROW WITH US!

REGISTERED NURSES LPN's

NOW HIRING:

New 60-bed comprehensive physical rehab hospital opening October 1986 — the only facility of its kind on the space coast.

Unique clinical and management positions available within a dynamic new area of health care. Rehab Hospital Services Corp is the nation's leading provider of comprehensive medical rehabilitation.

These positions offer opportunities for professional advancement and the development of specialized rehabilitation skills within a team organization. Excellent salary and benefits. For confidential consideration send resume c/o

REHAB HOSPITAL SERVICES CORPORATION
Southeastern Regional Office
10001 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Suite 204
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33321

Subsidiaries of Rehab Hospital Services Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

SEA PINES REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
Melbourne, FL

New 60-bed comprehensive physical rehab hospital opening October 1986 — the only facility of its kind on the space coast.

NOW HIRING:

- ★ SECRETARIAL & CLERICAL
- ★ A/P PAYROLL CLERK
- ★ UNIT SECRETARIES
- ★ SUPERVISORY-PATIENTS ACCOUNTS
- ★ PBX OPERATOR
- ★ HOUSEKEEPING, FOOD SERVICE

Rehab Hospital Services Corporation is the nation's leading provider of comprehensive in-patient medical rehabilitation. For confidential consideration send resume c/o

REHAB HOSPITAL SERVICES CORPORATION
Southeastern Regional Office
10001 W. Oakland Park Blvd. Suite 204
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33321

Subsidiaries of Rehab Hospital Services Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer

73—Employment Wanted

NEW WOMAN in area needs work. Housework or companion, part time. 321-3198

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOMMATE Needed to share luxurious condo. \$250 Monthly. + 1/2 utilities. Call 322-1734 days or 321-3274 eves.

93—Rooms for Rent

FOR WORKING PERSON, in home almost, washer, color TV, small refrig. for personal use, maid ser. \$53 wk. 322-9066

LONGWOOD: Room with bath, lakefront home, mature. \$45 week. Call: 329-5649

• REASONABLE RATES
• MAID SERVICE
• PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

The Village
323-4507

ROOM FOR RENT, own bath, & kitchen privileges, all modern facilities. \$60 week. 322-5798

ROOM FOR RENT in nice Sanford family home. Prefer female. Call: 321-6972

SANFORD: Large room, near town, \$50 week + security. Call: 321-5990

SANFORD: Room for rent in private home. \$50 week. Call: 321-6444

SANFORD: Room for rent. \$150 month plus utilities. Call: 322-6495

THE FLORIDA HOTEL
500 Oak Ave. 322-9906
Reasonable Weekly Rates.

STENSTROM REALTY — REALTORS

PROUDLY SALUTES THEIR TOP REALTOR-ASSOCIATES FOR AUGUST

LINDA MORGAN
TOP SANFORD ASSOCIATE

ELISHA "RED" MORGAN
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RHONDA GORTNEY
TOP LAKE MARY ASSOCIATE

2565 Park Drive Sanford, Florida 32771
322-2420 Call Anytime

901 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746
321-2720

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Additions & Remodeling

REMODELING SPECIALIST
We Handle The Whole Ball of Wax
B. E. LINK CONST.
322-7029
Financing Available

Building Contractors

BUILD Within Interest Rates Are Down! Custom home on super Mayfair lot, 100x147.
BIG OAK CONST. 322-7287

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ALL TYPES of Carpentry. Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-5972.

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New & remodeling, additions, fans, security, lights, timers + all electric ser. Quality Service Licensed & Bonded.

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Licensed & Insured. Quality Work. All Types Wiring. No Job Too Small. 27 Yrs. Experience. 305-668-4154 anytime.

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Quality At Reasonable Prices
Large And Small Jobs Welcome
Carpentry, Doors, Locks, Repairs
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CARPENTER: Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 322-9645.

DO IT ALL
Home repairs, improvement. Free estimates. Painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, doors, locks, windows. Anything, everything. Name It! Anytime. 699-0817

FRANK'S HOME Maintenance Plumbing, electric, ceiling fans, roof vents. Repairs of all types. 321-4314

Landclearing

BACK HOE, Bush hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1888 or 322-9313

DELIVERED in Sanford area. Small 15 yds. \$135. Full 30yr. \$316 yd. Grading is an extra. ALSO Landclearing & site work available. 322-5375

THORNE LANDCLEARING
Loader and truck work/septic tank sand. Free est. 322-3433

Lawn Service

BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig., Lawn Care, Res & Comm. 321-7846. FREE EST!

DEPENDABLE Lawn Service. Weed-eat & mow. Well under all competitor prices 321-6250

HELP KEEP YOUR LAWN BEAUTIFUL! We cut, edge & trim. Fast service & top quality work. Call Mid Fla. Lawn Service TODAY! 831-0380

LAWN SERVICE
Free Est. 322-3018 aft 4pm
"SUNNYS": Mow, edge, trim, clean up, etc. No job to small or large. 322-7829. Free est.

Nursing Care

OUR RATES ARE LOWER
Lakeview Nursing Center
919 E. Second St., Sanford
322-4787

Painting

PAINTING BY DAVE. Interior, exterior, residential, commercial. Also pressure washing. FREE estimates. Lic., Bonded, Insured. 322-4076

PAINTING & WALLPAPER! InDI! Experienced, reasonable. Call Charles at 327-2681

TONY CORINO Painting and pressure cleaning service. Quality a must. Call: 327-3171

Paper Hanging

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

Plumbing

MITCHELL PLUMBING - Specializing in any plumbing problem. 7 days a week. State registered. 646-4821

Roofing

SCOTT ROOFING: Guaranteed leak repairs. All types roofing, shingle & gravel. Call: 774-9639

Secretarial Service

Custom Typing, Bookkeeping, Notary Public. Call: D.J. Enterprises. (305) 322-7692.

Tree Service

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

SCHOLTS TREE SERVICE
Free Estimates! Low Prices! Lic., Ins., Stump Grinding, Tree Removal. 322-2299 day or nite
"Let The Professionals do It!"

JOHN ALLEN'S Lawn and Tree service. Call: 321-5380

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"Country Living With City Convenience"

Homes with 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens - Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.

Priced From The Low '70's to '90's
OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
For Information Call **322-3103**

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SINCE 1956
COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL
2701 W. 25th ST. SANFORD

**99—Apartments
Unfurnished / Rent**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **\$50 OFF** ★
● 1st 7 mos. of 12 mo. lease
● 1st 4 mos. of 7 mo. lease
OR
● \$150 off 1st mo. rent

- Amenities include:**
- Rent Starts At \$300
 - Immediate Occupancy
 - Sun Balconies
 - Pool
 - Tennis Courts
 - Play Ground
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 - Picnic Area

RIDGEWOOD ARMS
2300 Ridgewood Ave.
PHONE: 323-4230

BAMBOO COVE APTS
300 E. Airport Blvd.
PHONE: 323-4481

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**101—Houses
Furnished / Rent**

SANFORD: Newly painted, 2 br., w/ screened-in front porch & fireplace. Lots of storage. \$100 wk. + \$350 sec. dep. Call: 323-2249 or 321-4947

**103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

GENEVA
2 bdrm., fenced yard
Call: 323-2249

*** IN DELTONA ***
** HOMES FOR RENT **
** 574-1634 **

LAKE MARY: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$350 mo. + \$200 dep. Call: 321-2908

SANFORD: Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, verticles, fans. \$350 mo. 329-2422 or 834-8704

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$425 mo. + security. 830-4842 days or 321-0451 eves.

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$400 per mo. + dep. ALSO: 2 bdrm., 1 bath \$350 mo. + dep.

STEMPER AGENCY
REALTOR: 323-4971

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 870 sq. ft., fenced, appliances. \$465 + dep. Call: 495-2888

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, family room, \$300 sec. + \$425 mo. 323-2249

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., large utility room, big fenced yard. Damage dep. + 1st & last mo. rent. Semi-furnished. 349-8892

SANFORD, 2 bdrm., family room, large yard. \$375. Mo., \$300 sec., Family welcome. No Pets. Call 321-2920

SANFORD, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, \$500. Mo., \$300 sec., Family Welcome. No Pets. Call 321-2920

SANFORD: Lease 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Fla. room. Rent \$330 first, last, sec. 323-5883

THREE bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, family room, central heat & air, screened heated pool, \$875 per mo. Available Nov. 1st. 321-7182

WINTER SPRINGS: Rent to own. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Low down, easy qualifying. Call: 345-4449 or 830-4842

WINTER SPRINGS: 3/2, family rm., utility, 2 car garage. 849-8227 after 4 week days

**105—Duplex-
Triplex / Rent**

COMFORT & Convenience.
Modern duplex, families welcome. Available now. Starting at \$280. 321-8218.

DUPLEX: 2421 34th Pl. \$325 mo. + \$300 dep. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, dishwasher, ceiling fan, new w/w carpet, all appl., carpet. Call: 321-4583

LARGE, CLEAN: 1 bdrm., furniture available, \$288 sec. + \$225 mo. 323-4286 or 321-8249

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, screened patio. Child or small pet OK. \$425 mo. + sec. 444-2071 or 444-3789

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., duplex, all appliances, carpet, patio. \$385 mo. Call: 321-4882

**107—Mobile
Homes / Rent**

MT. DORA AREA: 3/1, on 1 acre. Kids & pets OK. \$275+ mo. 699-1113 leave Message

**111—Resort/Vacation
Rentals**

PONCE INLET, Tennis, pool, Eastwind, oceanfront, 2 b/2 b. \$250. wkly., 2 wks \$400 or \$700 per mo. 842-5933

WEEKEND IN NEW SMYRNA.
Oceanfront condo with pool, \$250 per weekend. 321-5523

113—Storage Rentals

LARGEST STORAGE ROOM
\$40 month
321-4947 or 323-2249

**115—Industrial
Rentals**

LONGWOOD—Longdale Industrial Park. From 2,800 to 23,000 sq. ft. w/office. Dock. From \$3.50 sq. ft. 849-4853

116—Real Estate

OSTEEN—For sale or rent. 2 br., 1 ba. mobile on 3 1/2 acres w/10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. Rent \$395. first, last, dep. Sale: \$38,000. Call: 831-8685

**117—Commercial
Rentals**

1800 SQ. FT. frame showroom, office & work space. Zoned C-2. Many uses on busy artery. W. Malicowski, Realtor. 323-7983.

**121—Condominium
Rentals**

DOWNTOWN SANFORD:
Streetfront approx. 370 sq. ft. on Park Ave. ALSO 2 offices. Approx. 310 sq. ft. Utilities included. Call: 323-7822 for more info or 321-0113/265-5436 after hours & weekends.

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Have You Sold Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash! Family Credit Services, Inc.
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Post Office Box 1798
(305) 831-3488

Let Us Build Your Dream Home
On Our 1 1/4 Acre Plus Lot in Exclusive Wayfields Woods. (1/4 Mi. W. Of I-4 in Sanford)
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BIG OAK CONSTRUCTION INC.
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President

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One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.
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DISCOVER...



A "UNIQUE" Mobile Home Community

- DISSATISFIED with your present location?
- WANT a chance to own your own home instead of renting an apartment????

**** DISCOVER **** Carefree Living at **CARRIAGE COVE** located off S.R. 427 (Sanford) just 3 1/2 miles east of I-72. Our Mobile Home Community has:

- ADULT and FAMILY Sections
- Clubhouse, Swimming Pool, & Laundry Facilities.
- A listing of resale and new home sales available.

CALL 323-8166 or 831-3789 for further information

**121—Condominium
Rentals**

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo., Landrama Fla. Inc. 323-1726

127—Office Rentals

RENOVATED 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, central heat & air, carpet. Downtown. \$450 mo. 321-0190 or 323-0534

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., fireplace, c/h/a, all appl., mini-blinds, barbecue pit, workshop & shed. Nice area, with separate guest house, \$4,500 down, take over FHA assumable, no qualifying mort. Payments of \$479. Live in house & rent guest house for \$360. Your total payment of \$219. Call: 321-5289

LONGWOOD: Reduced-won't last! Freshly painted 4 bdrm., split w/ big kitchen, porch, & fenced yard. \$58,000
FIRST REALTY INC. 323-4988

"MAYFAIR AREA": 1 block from Lake Monroe, 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 baths, screened porch. Call: Jackie, 323-4442 Klah Real Estate, Inc.

PRICE REDUCED! Dairy, by owner, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large Florida room, central heat & air, paddle fans, appliances, large workshop, app. 1/2 acre, fenced, call 265-648-6465.

OUR THREE Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in the Oaks of Sanford. Walk-in pantry, Stone fireplace, Top-of-the-line GE appliances. Heat pump, Paddle fans, Pool, Tennis. Many other extras. Beautiful neighborhood. \$132,900. Shown only by appointment: Dedia & Bob Smith, 116 Oaks Ct, Phone 321-8131 or 984-432-8992

141—Homes For Sale

JAMES LEE REALTOR
321-7823.....Eves. 323-9588

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD: Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large living room, fireplace, in ground swimming pool, satellite dish, garage, fenced yard, enclosed Florida room, central heat and air. Within 10 minutes of town and schools. Must see to appreciate. Call: 323-8417

141—Homes For Sale

SALE OR RENT! 3/2 Aft. Spgs., 3/1 1/2 Sanford, VA OK! Owner pays closing. Eves 984-773-4312

SANFORD: 2bd, 2bath, c/h/a, sale/lease option, Fla. room, garage, carpet, treed, solar. \$41,900.....323-2194 10am-9pm



1307-1313 PARK AVENUE
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!
HOME · POOL · OFFICE · GUEST HOUSE · RENTAL
Picturesque 150' lot under canopy of huge oaks highlights stately 3 Bedroom Pool Home PLUS 1 Bedroom Guest House and 2 Bedroom Rental.
UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX, ZONED RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL, IDEAL FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES AND/OR HOME.
REDUCED \$10,000 — Asking \$149,900
OR
POOL HOME & GUEST HOUSE — \$119,900
OWNER ANXIOUS TO MOVE — Will Allow \$10,000 Decorating Allowance if Sold This Week
Call BECKY COURSON for appointment
THE WALLS COMPANY
REALTORS 321-5005 or 323-9420

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Comptroller

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50% DISCOUNT ON FURNISHINGS AND DECORATIONS

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We don't need them any more! So now you can buy the models Orlando loves. One, two and three-bedroom garden condominiums—FULLY FURNISHED and priced from

\$54,707
to
\$84,683

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(305) 321-2323 Today!

THE PINE RIDGE CLUB
by K. Jovanian at Orlando II, Inc.

Open daily, 10-6.
On Airport Blvd., west of Rt. 17/92.

*** 8 1/2% Fixed Rate**
30 Year Mortgages!
(*9.02% APR)
Hurry while they last!

The Babcock Company has a commitment for a limited number of these extraordinary financing opportunities on selected units and locations. Don't miss this chance to own your own home.


SOUTH ORLANDO



Beautiful two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes with a special New England flair. With plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, tiled foyers and baths, cathedral ceilings, one and two car garages, energy efficient heat pumps and much more. A special value during final phase close out!

GRANT STATION
282-0500
One half mile south of Curry Ford Road on Dixie Bell, near the junction of Curry Ford and S.R. 436.
From the \$60's

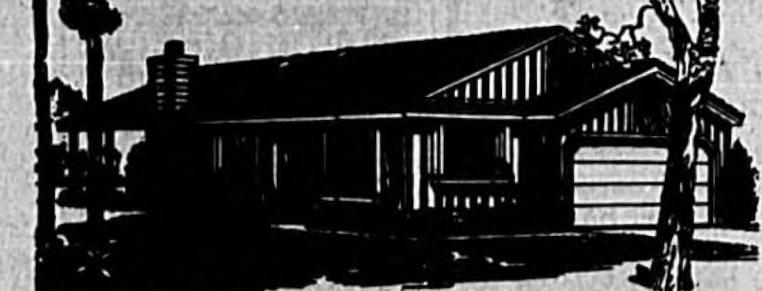
ALTAMONTE AREA



Orlando's finest value in townhomes! Two and three bedroom, two bath villas featuring cathedral ceilings and contemporary kitchens with microwave, refrigerator, electric range and dishwasher. With deluxe options such as fireplaces, spas, screened patios, skylights and more. Plus clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts.

CRANE'S ROOST VILLAS
339-8500
Take Palm Springs Drive (alongside Altamonte Mall) to Crane's Roost Blvd. and look for signs.
From the Low \$70's


LAKE MARY/SANFORD AREA



Choose from two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes or two bedroom, two bath single story townhomes on Lake Reflection! Both with plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete whirlpool kitchens, volume ceilings, energy efficient heat pumps and much more.

MAYFAIR MEADOWS
321-4760
Take I-4 to Lake Mary Blvd. east, then north on Reinhart Road to S.R. 46A. Turn right and look for signs.
From the Mid-\$50's

UCF AREA



The best value in the UCF/Alafaya area! Beautiful three and four bedroom, two bath single family homes with volume ceilings, quality Mohawk carpeting, plant shelves, double sink vanities, energy efficient heat pumps and much more.

STILLWATER
365-8961
Take University Blvd. east to Alafaya Trail and go north approximately 2 1/2 miles -- on the left.
From the \$70's

The Babcock Company
A Weyerhaeuser Company

Broker Co-op Invited

All Sales Office Hours:
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6
Sundays 1-6

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—3 bdrm., house for sale by owner. \$49,000. Call: 321-6482.

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
3640 Sanford Ave.
321-6739 321-2257
After hours 322-7643

CASSELLBERRY: Beautiful 3/2 split plan, family room with fireplace, screened porch, double garage & more. \$3,000 total cash. \$664 599's. Must qualify.
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR..... 322-4118

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, fireplace, \$7,990 down. \$79,900 Call: 329-5717

DREAM HOMES LIMITED TIME DISCOUNT UP TO \$11,000
Save on high labor costs and build it yourself. No down payment. Quality pre-cut materials. Shop by step instructions. Call for details or attend a free seminar.
Collect, (904) 677-1289

ENERGY REALTY
225 N. Country Club Rd.
322-2929

GENEVA: 10 acres, 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, guest house, barn. \$115,000 Call: 349-5439

GENEVA—Apr. 2 acres, lg Oaks, good water, 72ft. trailer with 3 lg rooms newly built. Owner financing. \$49,000. 349-5123

HALI REALTY REALTOR

HWY. FRONTAGE with building on busy 17-92. Excellent commercial location! Owner financing available. \$130,000

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm. home. Huge 130 x 130 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch! Priced to sell! \$39,900
323-5774
3606 HWY. 17-92

NEWLY DECORATED, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, exc. cond. & neighborhood. Call 323-3777

SANFORD/LAKE MARY: Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, skylights, screened patio, & dock. \$77,000 OPEN HOUSE 10am-5pm Sunday. Call: 322-4141

SANFORD SANORA NORTH: Walked in home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, exc. porch, step-down living room, 5 fans, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, drapes & rods, security gates, set in kitchen, 7% adjustable mortgage of approx. \$21,000. By owner. 322-9218.

SANFORD—Charming 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home. Just the right setting for your antiques. Detached 2 car garage has 34 x 34 addition upstairs with bath. Could be mother-in-law suite or office. Must see!

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath in Washington Oaks Hand-dyman's Special of \$39,900. Also, well kept home at \$41,300. Motivated owner.

GOLDWELL BANKER
331-6826

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR

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

THE RIGHT PLACE! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath house, 2 walk-in closets in master, dining room, fenced rear yard. \$39,900

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, close to I-4 or Wekiva River, privacy fenced yard, convenient yet quiet. \$52,900

ALL THE EXTRAS! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, patio, breakfast bar, sunken family room w/tpl., pool, paddle fans. \$54,000

GIVE YOURSELF A PRESENT! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cant. H/A, skylight in bath, 2 sheds, patio, new kitchen floor! \$60,000

NEVER OCCUPIED! New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, postside condo, full balcony, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer, microwave! \$49,300

EXECUTIVE STYLE! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath 2 story home, pool, workshop, green house, utility shed, sprinkler syst. \$115,000

SEMINOLE ESTATES! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, vaulted, beamed ceilings, paddle fans, garden window, hot tub, garage/workshop, screened porch, skylights! \$129,000

TWO STORY CHARMER! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/Florida room, overlooking St. Johns, hot tub, satellite dish, security syst., & much more! \$100,000

BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA/OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,990!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-9420. Evenings 322-3822.

CALL ANY TIME **322-2420**
2646 PARK AVE. Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD: 3 b/1b, carpeted, fenced back yard, carpet. Top cond. 221 Palm Pl. \$40,000 Call: 322-0967

SANFORD—Mayfair Villas, 2 br., 2 ba., \$69,000. By owner. Call: 321-6200 business hours.

SANFORD/LAKE MARY: immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 bath villa w/garage, carpet, blinds, \$55,000 FHA assume. Rental option 322-1702 or 644-0082

SANFORD: 2br, 2b, DR, LR, KIt, Fla. rm, util. rm, office, patio, fenced yard, fruit & Oak trees. 2 1/2 bths. \$39,500. 322-8064

SANFORD: Very Motivated Seller! Priced below appraisal. 2,800 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, large corner lot, fenced, pool, sprinkler system with well. \$99,000. 321-3322

SANFORD: New, by builder, Grandview Ave., 3/2, 1 car garage. Many features. \$52,500 Must qualify. 322-1467

SANFORD: By owner. Two for \$54,000. 3 bdrm., 1 bath with lots of wood inside. New roof. 2 bdrm., 1 bath Mother-in-law house. Both in excellent condition. Call: 448-0800

STEMPER

PAOLA AREA. Mobile home/2.3 acres. low down, owner will hold.

OSTEEN/FARMINGTON. Large home, 144 ft. x 139 ft. lot. \$25,000 Owner will hold

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story in heart of downtown, central heat & air. Price reduced. Only \$49,900
WE HAVE OTHERS CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR..... 322-4991

THE WALSH COMPANY

LAKE HARNEY. NEW under construction. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, over 1,400 sq. ft. Select carpet, tile, wallpaper, etc. 1 acre+ only \$99,000. Make offer. Call: GENE THOMASON... 322-7943

OSTEEN—12 ACRES IN THE COUNTRY for just \$48,000! Go 2 mi. E. on Maytown Rd. to left on Buckskin Ln. for 1/2 mi. Sign on fenced property. Call: MARTI SENSAKOVIC 322-2297

LOCH ARBOR—Over 2,300 sq. ft. of brand new luscious beige carpet installed this wk. in majestic 4 br., 3 ba., 2 story home in Idylwild! Call: MARTI SENSAKOVIC 322-2297

MAYFAIR SECTION—Top value at \$55,000 for fantastic 3 bdrm. home only one block from Hamilton Elem. Call: MARTI SENSAKOVIC..... 322-2297

321-5805

149—Commercial Property / Sale

AVAILABLE NOW! 15,000 sq. ft. building, remodeled to your taste. Outstanding location in high traffic area. Plenty of parking spaces. Owner financing. Exc. terms.

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR..... 322-7498

BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. SALES AND APPRAISALS REALTOR..... 322-4118

LONGWOOD: 2.4 acres, multi-family zoning. Hot area, joint venture possible with builder or developer. Wooded. 14 bedrooms, \$345,000
Alice Burkhart..... 869-6100
Broker/Salesman

REAL ESTATE ONE INC.

TAVARES AREA: Hwy. 44 West of Radio Rd. 1/4 acre with small office. Growth area. Good for doctor's or insurance office. Owner financing possible. \$62,000
Alice Burkhart..... 869-6100
Broker/Salesman

REAL ESTATE ONE INC.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

GENEVA AREA—5+ acres of pasture land with well. \$32,000.
Orlando Realty Inc..... 365-6483

8 ACRES/SAVE \$5000! RESIDENTIAL/Lake Jessup. Can sub-divide much of land cleared. Great for building site or mobile home site. Very convenient to Lake Jessup park and boat ramp (1/4 mi.). Reduced to \$39,900 with great terms available.
Sheel Macleod 322-2280 or after hours 896-9372.

Keyes
FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES IN THE SOUTH
LAKE MARY: Duplex building lots. High & dry. Lake Mary Schools. Wallace Cross Realty Inc..... 321-6577

181—Appliances / Furniture

JAMISON Sleeper Sofa, Queen size, excellent condition. \$300 Call: 322-9288

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. w/ice maker \$330. Hotpoint range, self cleaning oven \$230. Caloric dishwasher, cabinet style \$200. 322-7060

KENMORE frostless refrig/freezer with ice maker, 19.2 cu. ft. Avocado textured finish. Excellent cond. \$400... 322-3990

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132

NEW HOTPOINT, 15.5 refrig., cream color, \$230 Also misc. household items..... 329-5649

REFRIGERATOR: 20 cu. ft., frostless, good cond., \$275. Amana radar oven in exc. cond. \$180 322-2964 after 4pm

SACRIFICE EVERYTHING!
Contents of executive home from fabulous Bay Lakes Estates. Beautiful Queen Anne authentic (solid cherry) 5 bedroom suite with super firm Thomasville mattress set. Originally \$2,400. Sacrifice \$985 cash. Magnificent solid mahogany 6 piece queen size bedroom suite with 4 poster fluted iron work bed, etc. Originally \$3,400. Sacrifice \$1,465. Historical 18th century Rice & Tobacco carved 7 piece bedroom suite with 7 ft. tall bed, matching highboy, etc. Originally \$7,300. Sacrifice \$2,465 firm. Gorgeous decorator living room with queen size sleeper. Best offer! Cherry 60" library desk with real leather top. Originally \$1,300. Sacrifice \$385. Elegant formal (solid cherry) dining room suite by Jamestown of New York. 44 x 60" table, three 12" leaves & 6 high back Queen Anne chairs. Originally \$5,300. Sacrifice \$1,805. Matching 60" lighted china cabinet. Best offer! All only 3 mos. old! All century heirloom quality by Home & Gardens. By appl. only, call 1-876-4037

THREE PRICE BEDROOM set, \$330. Dinette & 4 chairs, \$250. All good condition. 322-6164

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION 25" RCA CONSOLE XL 100
Original price over \$800; balance due \$190 cash or take over payments \$25 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trail, no obligation. Call: 862-5394 day or nite.

GOOD USED T.V.'s \$25 and UP Miller's
2619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-6332

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

CANON PC-35 COPIER, 1 year old. \$700. Phone: 321-6200 business hours.

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at Dealer's Invoice, 3,000 to 25,000 sq. ft. (285) 291-6881, collect.

199—Pets & Supplies

BEAGLE HOUND: AKC registered, black, white, & tan. 7 mos. old \$50 Call: 322-9409

BOXER PUPPIES: AKC, Brindles & Fawns, reduced. \$175. Call: 322-6226 or 322-5471

COCKER SPANIEL—AKC reg., blonde, 18 months old, \$100. Call after 6 pm. 322-9238

FREE to good home, 2yr. old male Poodle/Terrier mix. 7 mo. old male Shepherd/Labrador. Both very good with children. 322-1678

FREE to good home, 2 kittens, 11 weeks old. Male & female. Shots & Litter trained. 322-2973

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, all shots. \$200... 322-8133

PUPPIES! Med size. Last Chance! Mother going out of business. \$100. Call 695-0204

PUPPIES—Doberman/Lab. 8 wks. old, adorable. Free to good home. 322-5382 eves.

213—Auctions

BOB'S USED FURNITURE. WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS. BUY OR SELL. 322-2130

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. WE BUY ESTATES! Mary M..... 322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell 16 ft. Mobile in excellent condition. Call: 322-7203

217—Garage Sales

BABY ITEMS, Crib & changing table, baby boy & girl clothes, baby linens, Maternity clothes, lots of books, Knick Knacks, 9 track am/fm stereo, sheets, glassware, tools & Avon bottles. 12th & 14th, 2605 Holly Ave. #111?

GARAGE SALE—Saturday & Sunday, 9-7 1209 Magnolia Ave. All sorts of items.

LAKE MARY: Fri, Sat, Sun. 9-7 family yard sale. Clothes, dishes, yard tools, motorcycle, sailboat & trailer, patio seats, & lots more. 272 Abbott Ave.

MOVING SALE—Everything from misc. items to furn. Prices range from \$5 to \$250 per item. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 13th & 14th. 9 am to 7 1/2 Mayfair Cir., Sanford.

MOVING SALE: Starting Fri. until sold. Pool table with accessories. Fl. room furn., bar & stools (all matching), large sewing machine cabinet, dining room set, TV, luggage rack, & misc. items. Loch Arber, 228 Sunset Dr. 321-5284

MOVING SALE: Wicker Love seat & matching chair, \$75. Pair of lamps, \$3. Car port carrier, \$30. Humidifier, \$25. Antique brass fireplace set, \$75. 19" color TV, good cond. \$98. High chair, \$10. 322-6673

MOVING SALE: Everything must go. 1013 S. Summerlin Ave. All kinds of household furn. ALSO, 1972 Plymouth.

SAT. 9-8 & Sun. 12-5. Bedroom, living room, washer/dryer & misc. 546 Valencia St. 322-6761

219—Wanted to Buy

500 Aluminum Cans—Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals..... Glass KOKOMO..... 322-1108

WANTED
USED & SCRAP Catalytic Converters. Call: 322-7990, leave message.

JUNK & WRECKED CARS, running or not, top prices paid. Free pick-up. 321-2254

223—Miscellaneous

SUNDY SAXOPHONE FOR SALE
322-1475 eves & weekends

CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD
322-2611
For Fast Personal Service

223—Miscellaneous

BUYER BLOCK Plastic Laminate, 4 x 8 sheet, \$20 per sheet. 322-1009 after 5 pm

FOR SALE: SCHWINN bicycle-built for two. \$115.00 Phone 321-5121

FOR SALE: 3 sliding doors: Three 4', one 8', one 10'. All limited glass. 1st \$100 takes all 5. 6 alum. screen doors. 36" wide, 89 each. 321-6532

REYNOLDS TRUMPET. Never used. Mint condition. Case included. \$135... 321-5121

TELEPHONES! Office & Car, or use at home. TWO BLUE TICK HOUNDS! Call 322-2644

USED BIKES for sale. 2 women's, 1 man's & 1 boy's. All priced under \$30 322-6161

UTILITY TRAILER Make Offer 321-6742

20 FT. roof trusses, \$15 each. Also, 9 x 12 aluminum shed. \$300 or best offer. 321-5970

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN..... DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK RIVIERA: '85 No money down. Reduced..... \$11,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD..... 767-3070

BUICK REGAL: '85 No money down. Reduced..... \$7,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD..... 767-3070

BUICK LASABRE: '82 No money down. Reduced \$4,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD..... 767-3070

BUICK REGAL '78', 4C320B, \$1195, Seminole Ford, 3706 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, 322-1401

"SPORT 'N' SENIORS" . . . SANFORD LANDING'S 1 & 2 BEDROOM SPECIAL!

SAVE UP TO \$45 Per Month*
1-BEDROOM \$335
2-BEDROOM \$435

To Quality, Must Be 62 Years Of Age! Handicapped Or Disabled. Offer Expires 9-30-86

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1800 W. 1st St., Sanford, FL 32771
SANFORD 321-6220
ORLANDO 645-0639
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Adjacent to Lake Monroe, next to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

8 1/2% 30 YEAR FIXED RATE VA 8 3/4%*

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WILLOW II \$79,400

CENTEX HOMES
* Annual Percentage Rate

FHA/VA FINANCING

4% BROKER CO-OP

231—Cars

CADILLAC ELDOBRADO: '80 No money down. Reduced...\$4,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

CARS: '87 Firebird Convertible, '72 Chevy Vega, Motorcycles. Truck: '74 2 ton flat bed, and Misc. Equipment. 223-1079

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PICK-UP TRUCKS: 4 to choose from. Ask about our 90 day or 4,000 mile limited warranty
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

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PLYMOUTH VOLARE: '79. Excellent transportation. Back to school special. \$1,975
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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: '81. Ideal second car, auto, air, low miles. \$3,975.
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★ **CHEAPER** ★
VW CAMPERS: Two to choose from. Priced from \$9,975.
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VW VANAGON WAGON: '81, air condition, low miles. \$3,975.
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★ **CHEAPER** ★
DATSUN 5210 WAGON: '82, air, auto, low miles. \$5,975.
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

★ **CHEAPER** ★
VW RABBIT: '82, air, 4 speed, low miles. \$2,975.
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

★ **CHEAPER** ★
CHEVY EL CAMINO: '82, Two tone blue, air, auto. \$4,875.
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

★ **CHEAPER** ★
CHRYSLER LABARON
 Convertible. '84. Beautiful brown & tan auto, air. \$6,875.
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

★ **CHEAPER** ★
VW SCIROCCO'S: '84. Two to choose from. Back to school special. Low payments.
 Jim Chumbley
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Volkswagen 223-1858

231—Cars

CHEV. CAPRICE: '76, CABMA, \$295., Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

CHEV. MALIBU: '77, \$17,788, \$695., Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

CHEVY NOVA: '78, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm, extra clean. Phone: 231-1670.

CHEVY TYPE 10: '85 No money down. Reduced...\$5,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

CHEVY CAMARO: '84 No money down. Reduced \$4,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

CHEVY CAMARO BERLIN: '84 No money down. Reduced \$4,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

CHEVY CAMARO: '84, T/Top No money down. Reduced \$7,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

CHRYSLER STAT. WAGON: '77, 6C337B, 9995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 223-1481

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL: '72-6C354-Z, 8995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 223-1481

CHRYSLER CORDOBA: '79, Good condition, \$988.88 Call 223-1769. ANYTIME

DODGE CHARGER: '71: 6495, 6734A, Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

DODGE CHALLENGER: '80, 6C428B, \$2795., Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 223-1481

DODGE OMNI: '80, 6C580A, 9995., Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

FIAT: '78, See at 2523 Laurel Ave. \$430 or best offer. Call: 221-4722.

FIAT 26: 1974, T4408, \$495. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

FORD LTD 111: 79-6195-B, 9995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

FORD T-BIRD: '79-6C571-B, \$1795. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 223-1481

HONDA CRX 1.5: '84, No money down. Reduced...\$4,995

COURTESY

LONGWOOD: 767-3878

HONDA ACCORD XL: '83, 3 dr. 5 spd., low miles, good cond., pow.st., am/fm 223-6799

HONDA PRELUDE: '79-6T453-C, \$1995. Seminole Ford, 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 223-1481

231—Cars

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BROKER PARTICIPATION WELCOME

Briefly

Docent Training Program Begins At Central Florida Zoo

During 1985, over 40,000 children and adults, primarily in the Central Florida area, have participated in education programs conducted by the Central Florida Zoo, according to Andrea Prior, public relations coordinator. This was made possible by the efforts of a group of volunteers, docents, who donated 4,433 hours of their time working on these education programs, Ms. Prior said.

To get ready for the 1987 education programs, the Central Florida Zoo is offering its Docent Training Program starting Sept. 10 or 13. Two classes will run concurrently on Wednesdays and Saturdays for seven weeks. The classes are from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. for anyone 16 years and older.

Once training has been completed, the Docents will assist in outreach programs, weekend animal encounters and leading children on tours. All persons interested should call the Education Department at 323-0181.

'Run For The Kids' Benefit Set

"Run for the Kids" to benefit Threshold, Inc., Winter Park, will take place on Sept. 27 at the University of Central Florida.

It will mark the eighth year the event has been staged at the UCF campus, where three race courses will be set up for serious and not-so-serious runners and their families.

Proceeds once again will go to support treatment and care of severely dysfunctional children at Threshold's residence and education center in Goldenrod.

The Saturday race program includes a 5,000-meter race for men and women, a one-mile fun run for individuals and clubs and a quarter-mile kiddie run. The pre-registration fee is \$8 if paid by Sept. 20; \$10 after that date. For those who wait until race day, the fee jumps to \$12. Local registration is at Track Shack of Orlando, 1322 N. Mills Ave.

A number of prizes will be awarded including individual awards for men and women in each case.

There are 13 age divisions in the race, plus an open wheelchair division for men and women.

Entrants for the fun run or 5,000-meter race will receive tee shirts; be eligible for post-race drawings for merchandise that includes several pairs of round-trip air tickets; after race refreshments; face-painting for kids courtesy of the UCF theatre department; free massage, discount coupons and other extras.

Dinner To Help Disabled

On Friday, Sept. 19, from 5-8 p.m., at the Eastmonte Civic Center, the Altamonte Springs Special Population Advisory Board will be hosting its first Annual Spaghetti Dinner. Funds raised at the dinner are designated for recreation programs for the disabled.

Tickets for this event are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children (under 12). The menu will include spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert. All tickets purchased are eligible for several drawings during the evening. Tickets will be available at the door.

For tickets and information please call therapeutic specialist, Claudia Harris, 862-0090.

Center Needs Volunteers

The Orlando Science Center will hold a Volunteer Orientation on Monday, Sept. 15, at 10 a.m., at the Science Center.

Volunteers are needed on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for demonstrations in lasers, physics, chemistry, reptiles, the human body and electrogonia. No science background is needed, all training will be provided. Weekend hours are available also.

Volunteers are also needed in the planetarium, gift shop, science arcade and for the fall exhibit on "Glass". Please call 896-7151 ext. 305.

Puppet Workshop Scheduled

An all day workshop in puppetry will be held Sept. 27, 9-2 p.m., at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood. Script-writing, construction of rod and simple hand puppets, scenery design, acting, directing and video taping will be covered. All materials will be supplied.

Instructor Joan Wahl, a teacher/writer/director in children's theatre, has over 25 years of experience in the performing arts. Pre-registration required. Call 323-6349.

ITC To Hold Demo Meeting

The Greater Seminole Club International Training in Communication (ITC) will hold its annual demonstration meeting Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Interior Decor Center, 999 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs.

The purpose of the organization is to help individuals develop communication skills through speech, conversation, leadership and analytical listening.

The public is invited to observe the meeting. For additional information, please contact Joan Madison, evening (305) 831-7216.

Master Of Illusion

Artist Abandoned Homeland And The Rose To Pursue And Capture A New Dimension

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Geneva artist Benini has turned his back on the rose — the symbol that has risen above all else in establishment of his international reputation.

With the wave of a brush and years of experimentation perfecting his control of color, technique and shading, he has transformed himself from the master of the rose to a master of illusion. The pursuit and capture of the three dimensional has for the past eight months dominated his creativity.

Benini said he has mastered three dimensionality with geometric shaped canvases that still wear his vivid trademark colors, but, which although are totally flat, trick the eye into believing they are three dimensional.

Shifts in the lighting of individual pieces bring dramatic changes in what the viewer perceives and some of Benini's new works capture the illusion of movement, making them seem to be alive. Others have sections that appear to be ablaze with a glowing red, while some silver-colored sections, depending on the position of the viewer and the state of the light, can transform from white across the silver spectrum to the darkest shimmering gray.

They all hold a visual depth that seems amazingly impossible for what was simply a flat piece of canvas before the application of color.

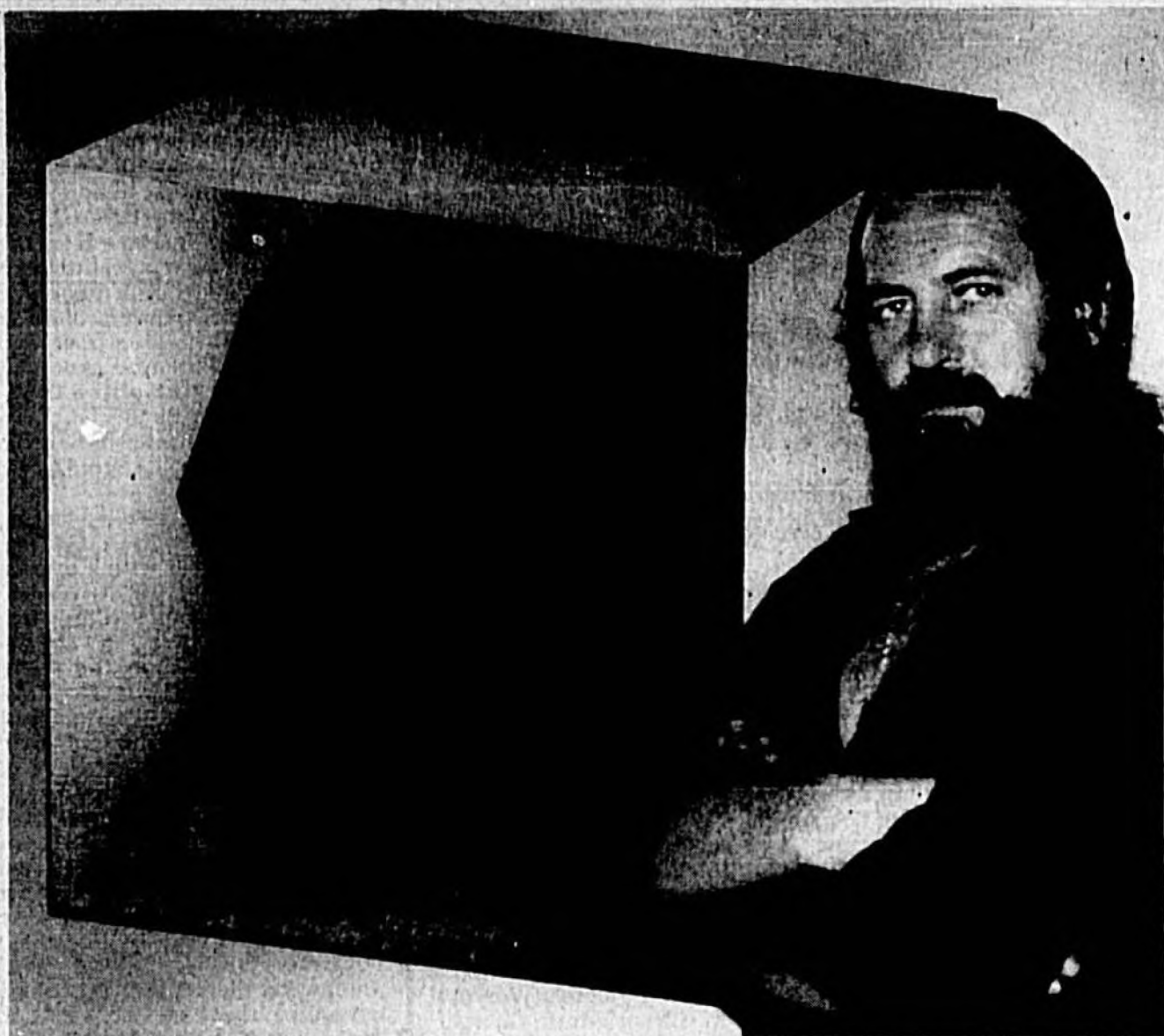
Coinciding on what he said is an unconscious level, with the shifting of his citizenship from Italian to American officially scheduled in December, at age 45 Benini has opted to pursue the three dimensional leaving no room on his canvases for the rose.

"It's hard to tell if I will go back to the rose. I have painted the rose off and on for the last 25 years. I have always fallen back to it. Now that I have taken it out of the canvas I cannot imagine how to go beyond that. So at present I'm totally involved in executing these ideas that come to mind. There is no time for anything else. There is no time to consider what I will do in the future.

"I was so surprised by the first two three dimensional pieces that I ran out of verbalizing, of thinking. I didn't know what was coming through.

"In any dedicated artist the artist never controls the work; the work controls the artist. In this specific case it is driving me. I've doubled my output compared to the previous years.

"I work now until five o'clock in the morning every night. I work day and night. I wake up a nine, nine-thirty,



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Artist Benini and his One Crow Show

have a couple of cups of coffee, then I work until dinner. At midnight I go in there and I just keep going. The energy is from the work. The pleasure of doing something that is rewarding me with excitement.

"I have to make a statement with this work. What the statement will be, the more I talk, the more I have a chance I will stumble onto it. I'll talk myself into something.

"They're surprisingly understandable, but yet they are not exactly what they appear to be. There's this duality of perception. These are the relevant elements.

"The magic is really in our minds. I keep it very simple. My mechanics are very simple. I'm not bound by any law that says light comes from this side and so forth. I just come very rhythmically around to achieving the three dimensionality. What you get, what you see are the bonuses. Because I've been successful in the shading. It offers all these little playgrounds for the mind."

Benini said. In a December Daytona Beach showing Benini presented his farewell to the rose, three massive black roses, the blackest black he's ever done. One of those roses has an eye peering from its center. "The eye somehow fit in there," he said. "It was the last statement."

Central Floridians will have the first viewing of Benini's geometric, three dimensional creations beginning Sept. 30 through Nov. 2 at the Osceola Center for the Arts, on U.S. Highway 192 in Kissimmee.

There, he said, a lone shaped rose, perhaps a red one, called *Sweet Revenge*, will well represent all the roses of his past in this revelation of new direction. "They're all old roses now," he said.

These new, geometric shaped canvases, like his shaped roses, wear no frames, but are limited solely by the viewer's imagination and the boundaries of the works varied designs — combinations of cubes, rectangles, pyramids, squares, stars and cutouts.

"Some of these pieces have surprised me with their seriousness," he said. "It was not intentional, but I like it. It's like when you see an athlete and there's a certain presence because somehow the energy comes through.

"I am not going after beauty. I'm not going after anything specific except three dimensionality. If they look three dimensional, then I have achieved. In most of these I think I got it. To me this is very beautiful.

The impact of the work — the work becomes the property of the viewer. You start taking on, that's how he does it and so forth. The mystery

goes away and the artist looks just like another clown performing.

"The mathematician has always had access to the power of the line and the angle, the possible impossible.

"I have been aware of that, except as it works out now, when you start working with one corner and you add another corner to it you never know where you end up. You are seeing the progression. Right now the quality is very much in every piece. I can tackle any shape. I can paint myself into any corner and just paint myself out of that corner.

"Before, the work had to be conceived and it was following a pattern of — what does Benini see? What does Benini translate? What topic he chooses.

"This process disappeared now. As when I finish one work as it is finished and I lay back, ten different ramifications take place. Ten different possibilities materialize in front of me. I keep putting out sketches and drawings and I choose the one I feel gives me the most of that three dimensionality," he said.

When he completed *One Crow Show*, (which even though it is a geometric design, represents the antics of a crow with no tailfeathers,

See ILLUSION, 3C



Photo By Carol Gentry

Environmentalist Bonner L. Carter, right, Dan Palham, left, principal of Sanford Middle School, and Mike Martin, urban

forester, measure a 103-year-old oak tree located in front of Sanford Middle School for competition as a "Florida Champion Tree."

Stately Old Oak Destined To Become A 'Champion'

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Its branches fan across and shade French Avenue. Gnarled roots push up through the sidewalk, and over the years thousands of students have sat or played around its massive trunk. This 103-year-old *Quercus Virginiana*, better known as a live oak tree, is located in front of Sanford Middle School on French Avenue in Sanford.

This stately oak has a documented history that may surpass most people's knowledge of their family's background. Alex R. Johnson, Seminole High School agriculture teacher from 1928 to 1946, in his personal memoirs titled "A Backward Look at a Fulfilled Life" written in 1982, gives a detailed description of the tree's history.

He stated that in 1938 the large oak tree in front of the then Seminole High School was in danger of dying. After obtaining

permission from the school principal, he and his "Learn by Doing" students, who earned 10 cents an hour for working after school and on weekends caring for the school grounds, started to perform tree surgery. All of the cavities of rotten wood were removed by hand, using chisels, gouges and augers. Much care was taken not to damage the live wood. The dying area was about 16 inches wide and five feet up from the ground.

While removing the rotting wood, the students found a horse shoe embedded in the tree. After investigation, it was discovered that it had been there for almost 40 years. Alexander French who lived next to the school and at one time owned all of the surrounding property, remembered that around 1898 his wife's horse had thrown a shoe near the oak that was about 15 years old at the time. She hung the horse shoe in a notch of the tree and never went back to

retrieve it. The tree grew around it. The shoe was embedded in solid wood so the boys left it there where it remains today.

The damaged area of the tree was treated and packed with concrete. Before the hole was completely filled, a small heavy glass jar containing the date and the names of each boy who worked on the project was sealed in the cavity. It took about six weeks to complete the work on the tree.

In May of this year, Johnson came back to Sanford for the Seminole High School Class of 1936's 50th reunion. He visited the oak and found it healthy and beautiful. There were no signs of the previous damage or of the repair work.

The tree is the largest known oak in Seminole County and soon may become a champion. The Florida Champion Tree Competition is sponsored by the

See OAK, 3C

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Lake Marionette-ettes To Form

Lake Mary High School dance team, the Lake Marionettes, is forming an elementary school age dance-drill team to be called the Lake Marionette-ettes. It will consist of girls from kindergarten through fifth grade. The purpose of this is to introduce various age groups to dance and drill team activities and performances.

Practices will be held every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary School, Woodlands Elementary School, and Longwood Elementary School. They will also practice every Saturday at Lake Mary High School from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This program lasts until Dec. 13.

The Lake Marionette-ettes will perform at the Lake Mary High School football game on Oct. 31. They will also be seen at Lake Mary basketball games on Dec. 11 and 16.

Total cost will be \$50 payable in monthly increments, plus approximately \$25 for uniforms. All proceeds will go to the Lake Marionettes dance team to defer their expenses during the 1986-87 school year.

The Lake Marionettes are a high precision dance team that represents Lake Mary High School each year in a variety of state and national level competitions as well as performing at local attractions and other events. The 65 member group also performs regularly as a part of the Lake Mary High School Marching Band.

For additional information, contact Connie Moore or Gale VonHerbulis at 323-2110, ext. 240.

The South Seminole Garden Club will begin its new year with a meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15. It will be held at the Longwood Woman's Club building, 150 West Church Ave. in Longwood. Mary Monas will speak on the subject of bees. New members are invited to attend.

Hostess for the meeting will be Areva Barnes, Jeanne Thurston and Katherine Mason.

South Seminole Garden Club would also like to introduce its officers for the 1986-87 year. The new president is Areva Barnes; Eida Nichols, vice president; Marion White, secretary; Doreene Fish, treasurer; and Hazel Mason, corresponding secretary.

Cathy Savage, PTA president at Longwood Elementary School, would like to announce that this year's PTA membership drive will be held during the week of Sept. 22-28. It will be organized by membership



Carol Gentry
323-8308

chairperson Mia Halkis. Parents can sign-up for the committees and activities in which they wish to participate.

Longwood Elementary School would also like to welcome 8 new or returning faculty and staff members. Pam Schreffler and Karen Hetrick are returning from a leave of absence. New teachers are Beth Baker, Marcia Shapiro and Susan Adams. Teacher aids new to the school are Chris Sims and Cathy Savage. Opal Collins is an addition to the custodial staff.

The League of Women Voters will have a Food For Thought luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 25, at noon. It will be held in the White Marlin Restaurant, Longwood Village Shopping Center on SR 434 in Longwood.

The League is pleased to have Henry Swanson as their guest speaker. His subject will be "Aquifer Recharge."

Former Orange County Extension Director, he is widely respected for his outspoken advocacy of measures to preserve the natural heritage of Florida, and most particularly legislation to preserve vital water recharge areas.

"Florida's water supply is threatened by pollution and population growth," Swanson warns. Join the League at their September Food For Thought luncheon and hear his insights on this pressing issue.

For reservations contact Marcella Hansen at 339-5359, or Lea Semberg, 862-9912.

Parents are invited to attend the annual Open House at Lake Mary High School on Monday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. A general meeting will be held in the school auditorium featuring entertainment by the LMHS performing groups. From 8 p.m. until approximately 9:30 p.m., parents will be following their child's daily schedule. Students will be issued copies of their schedules at the end of that day to bring home to parents.

Teachers will present a brief overview of their subject and review their individual

classroom policies concerning homework, progress reports, special projects or requirements, grade values, and field trips. Parents are requested to refrain from asking specific questions about their child's progress during the Open House. Individual conferences with teachers may be scheduled at any time through the guidance department. 323-2110, ext. 208 or 209.

PACE School's teachers concluded the first week of school with a bulletin board contest. The winners received additional credit toward the purchase of materials for their classrooms.

All 15 teachers at the school participated, with winners being Mrs. Jackie Egli and Mrs. Kathy Bretz. Both teachers used the general theme of Autumn combined with the academics.

Second and third place winners are: Miss Lynn Yarborough and Mrs. Kathleen Caldwell.

PACE School would also like to invite all area students with Learning Disabilities to participate in their Intramural Soccer Program. Ages of the participants are six to fifteen. There is a thirty dollar fee for the six week season. Students will meet two days a week. Students in the age range of 11015 participate on Mondays and Thursday, those in the 6-10 age group meet on Tuesdays and Fridays.

If interested, please call the school office at 869-8862 or stop by at 3221 Sand Lake Road to obtain a registration form.

Christopher A. Warren of Longwood is one of 22 students to be selected for the prestigious President's List at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Tifton, Ga., for the summer term, according to ABAC Public Relations Director Mike Chason.

Chason said that ABAC President Wayne Curtis began the list during the spring quarter soon after he took office. He will continue to recognize the students who make the list each quarter.

"It is quite an honor to be included on this list since each student must compile a perfect 4.0 average," Chason said. "We have some students at ABAC who would rank high academically at any school, and we are pleased to be able to recognize them in this special way."

Majoring in Forest Technology, Christopher also was named to the summer quarter Dean's List.



Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Baker

Holmes-Baker Vows Exchanged

Carrie Lynetta Holmes became the bride of Darryl I. Baker on June 7 in a double ring ceremony at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Holmes Jr., Newark, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Baker, Sanford.

The Rev. Hubert M. Martin, Deltona, officiated at the ceremony under an arch of peach and white spring flowers with baby's breath and matching ribbons. Marlo Smith, organist, provided nuptial musical selections and Cynthia C. Brown was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory lace tissue taffeta wedding gown with V-neck lace bodice and a full length train of chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and wrist length sleeves of lace. Her illusion fingertip veil was edged in seed pearls and held in place with a halo of lace and pearls. The bridal bouquet contained peach mums, white roses, babies breath and matching ribbons.

Cecelia Henderson attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Janice McKinney, Sabrina Boule, Eloise George and Bernadette Brown, sister of the groom. They wore matching gowns of peach silk with lace tops and square

necks. They carried arm sprays of peach mums and baby's breath and matching color streamers. Preceding the bride to the altar were ring bearer Darryl Baker III, carrying a white satin heart pillow holding the wedding rings, and flower girls Anika Holmes and Kendra Wilkins.

The mother of the bride chose a peach and white sheer street length dress with pearls and sequins. The mother of the groom chose a light blue sheer organza with round neckline and matching pearls.

Robert P. Baker II served his brother as best man. Groomsmen included Wayne Rosier, Adrian Smith, George Baker, and Ricky Wilkins. Ushers were Jon Brown, Stafford Mitchell Jr., and Maurice Terrell.

The reception was held at the Sanford Civic Center with the peach and white theme repeated in table covers and centerpieces throughout. Hostesses were Mrs. Elnore Holt, Mrs. Rozland H. Tillman, Mrs. Annie Teemer and Ms. Santella Brooks.

Following a wedding trip the couple are making their home in Deltona where the bride is employed as a nurse in Dr. Willie B. Newman's office and the bridegroom is employed as an instructor at Midway Elementary School. —Marva Hawkins

Autumn Festival Marked

Among the 75 Florida artists selected recently from 259 applicants to exhibit on Oct. 4 and 5 at the Winter Park Autumn Art Festival are, Perry Allen, sculpture; Deborah Allen-Hildinger, graphics; and John W. Williams, wood crafts, all of Sanford.

By tradition the art festival has increasingly attracted attention. Community oriented and sponsored, the Autumn Art Festival is located on the Rollins College campus in a tree lined quiet setting within easy walking distance from downtown Winter Park. The festival is a weekend long family event with live entertainment both afternoons, children's art activities and workshops, food booths, specially designed T-shirts, balloons and green spaces for strolling.

Special buses will run all weekend between the Winter Park Mall and Rollins College, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The three sponsors of the Autumn Art Festival are: the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, Creative Arts, and Rollins College.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Meeting Of The Minds

The officers of the Henry Shelton Sanford Library-Museum Historical Preservation Society, from left to right, Jean Fowler, corresponding secretary; Ruth Lee, vice president; Boots Walker, secretary; Gail Harris, president; Juanny Mercer, treasurer; and Barbara Moore, past president, met

recently at the home of Mrs. Fowler to plan for their First Annual Membership Coffee to be held Oct. 9 at the Fowler home. The event is expected to attract over 350 Sanford residents in the interest of preserving the city's history. Complete plans will be announced at a later date.

...Oak

Continued From 1C

Florida Department of Forestry and is patterned after the American Forestry Association National Register of Big Trees. The main differences between the two programs is the National Champion Trees are limited to USDA checklists and specifically accepted species. The Florida competition is open to all species of trees that grow in the state whether native, naturalized or exotic. Palm trees are included.

Bonner L. Carter, Seminole County environmentalist and historian, nominated this oak tree to become a champion. He graduated from the old Seminole

County High School in 1935 and was an active member during his school days in the Future Farmers Organization.

On Aug. 29, 1986 Carter, Sanford Middle School principal Dan Pelham and urban forester Mike Martin met to measure the tree for competition. Trees are judged and given points for average crown spread, circumference and height. This oak is approximately 83 feet tall, has an average crown spread of 134 feet and a girth of over 20 feet. All reigning trees in Florida hold the title of "Florida Champion Tree" until displaced by larger ones.

Seminole County already has two champion trees within two miles of each other. The camphor tree located on 17/92 at the Seminole County Museum is the third largest camphor tree in the state. The cypress tree in General J.C. Hutchinson Park has been designated the largest cypress in the United States.



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In And Around Sanford

Membership Drive On As Concert Association Begins New Season

What is Annette Wing's reaction to the forthcoming Seminole Community Concert Association season?

The association's vivacious president for the second season beamed. "Great! I am looking forward to it."

The SCCA membership drive will get underway with a dinner honoring workers on Sept. 22 in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Rubye King is chairman of the event hosted by SCCA board of directors.

According to Leo King, membership chairman, all concerts will be held at Lake Mary High School. The following concerts are scheduled: *The Marriage of Figaro*, Tuesday, Nov. 18; *Toccatas & Flourishes*, Thursday, Jan. 29; and the *Gregg Smith Singers*, Monday, March 16, 1987.

Members of the SCCA are also entitled to attend FREE the three concerts offered by the Orlando Community Concert Association.

Season's membership in SCCA are: \$20, adult; \$10, student; \$45, family; \$100, patron; \$200, sponsor; and \$300 up, benefactor.

For information, call Leo King, 323-6641.

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began its sorority season with a "Beginning Day" luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 27.

After a long, hot summer, the chapter members greeted each other bearing gaily packaged gifts for their "secret sisters."



Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE Editor

Attending were: Marty Colegrove, chairman of the event; Marion Farella, Viola Frank, Helen Hamner, Wanda Hubbard, Betty Jack, Linda Keeling, Lesale Pauline, Eve Rogero and Carol Ann Smith.

Congratulations are in order to two of Sanford's favorite, deserving and well-qualified women. Shirley Schilke has been named to the Sanford Airport Authority (the first woman on this board) while Kay Gallagher is right at home behind her new desk as vice-president of the Seminole National Bank, Sanford.

Kathy Colvin was elected president of the American Cancer Society, Sanford/Lake Mary Unit, at the annual meeting. Joing Kathy, director of pharmacy at Central Florida Regional Hospital, are: Dr. Harvey Kansol, vice president; Candace Berry, secretary; and Emy Sokol, treasurer.

New board members are: Dr. Robert J. Smith, Buzz Petoos, Mary Beth Neff and Dr. Udita Jahagirdar.

Dr. Alvin Smith, president-elect of the Florida Division, ACS, was guest speaker.

Honored at the meeting for years of volunteerism to the local unit were Rachel Lee and Clara Lee. Kathleen Reynolds was recognized for 15 years of active participation in the local cancer fund-raising events.

Commended for their continued financial support were: Sunniland, Codisco and Schilke Enterprises.

Members of the Pilot Club of Sanford are ready for their "Festive Fashions," a luncheon and fashion show to be held Friday, Sept. 28, in the parish house of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

The luncheon begins at 11.30 a.m., followed by the show at 12.30 p.m. Donation is \$5. For tickets and information, call Florence Korgan, 322-8254.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Unit 147 are planning a "just for the heck of it covered dish dinner" at the branch home, 3040 W. First St., on Saturday, Sept. 27, according to Jackie Picano.

For full details, call Patricia Toll, 322-9608.

The Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club plans a benefit gigantic garage sale on Oct. 11 at Seminole Center Wai-Mart.

In the meantime, the Rotarians need trash and treasures for the event. Those having items to donate are asked to call Dr. Kevin Bonn, chairman, 321-1300 to have the items picked up by club members.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oh, Shucks!

Happy diner Daryl McLain shucked to his heart's content at the Sanford Rotaract Club's Oyster Roast held at Lake Golden in Sanford. Scott Millsom, project chairman, and 18 other active members of the Rotaract served 193 oyster lovers and raised nearly \$1,000 dollars for the club's charitable endeavors. Activities in the near future will include helping out with the Seminole County Water Festival, Sept. 28, a membership drive tentatively set for October and, of course, the Rent-A-Santa to be held in December for the Missing Children Center.

...Illusion

Continued from 1C

which Benini said seems to perform just for him against the blue backdrop of Lake Harney at his doorstep) Benini said, "I was afraid of not being able to go beyond that. It was a very painful part, but then this guy came about," he said of *The Presence*.

"What is the presence is, I cannot tell," he said of his latest painting. "But now I have to go beyond that. The only way I can go beyond that is to go sideways. I have no fear. I can go on."

With *The Presence*, Benini said, "I sort of painted myself out of the canvas and the canvas is very much the one that decides more or less what I should put into it. That's why the signature in the latest work, it disappeared. There is not one space in the whole composition that will allow for my scribble, my ego, to stick out."

Although his Ocoela exhibit is labeled "Benini 88: Shapes of Magic," he said he doesn't feel like he's a magician, even though he believes tricking the viewer is what an artist is suppose to do.

"I feel like a successful human being now, not a magician. That's the case with anybody. A businessman, a successful businessman gets to the same level. The illusion is only part."

"What I'm really after is three dimensionality. Illusion is part of it, but somehow painters have always been afraid of going all out after three dimension. I'm doing it because I don't know of anyone who has gone after that as hard and as I'm going. What the public gets is a different story all together."

"I think after so many years of being in one profession it's nice to be surprised. You know with the roses I could predict more or less what kind of impact one design would have multiplied 1,000 times. Well, with this work because of its nature I never know in the beginning what the full impact will be."

"Even though I calculate everything in drawings before I execute it, because of the painting technique, the shading, when I do the unveiling I am surprised. This is my reward. It's a good feeling. Like when you do something right and you know you've done it right. You're not really concerned with what others will get out of it but you know by your own standards," Benini said.

He has no fears that his followers will mourn the passing of the rose and turn their backs on the new Benini. Those who have had a preview of the work are, he said, excited by his new direction.

"There were audiences of people before there was a rose. I was painting the nudes. I had large audiences. When I was painting the social statements I had different kinds of audiences. The ones that have come to follow my output have acquired a feeling for what is a Benini. I have not lost one collector or follower with this new work."

"Every single one is excited by this mature work. This outcrop of my ability to handle colors. The colors are there and that is a

trademark. Then you just know that only Benini could do this. A change is there obviously."

Despite their romantic image, his roses, to Benini, have been a device, enabling him to explore color, shading and shaping to an ultimate degree.

"If there hadn't been roses there would not be this," he said of the three dimensional work. "I don't know if this is an offshoot of that or just the fact that I've mastered the blending, the shading technique as far as I could with the rose and transferred it to the geometrical shapes and designs."

He also relies heavily on his experimentation with pigments which have never been available to artists before as part of the basis behind his new imagery.

Benini's exploration of the three dimensional began in February when he moved into a new studio and was faced with "all that white space," in addition to a dozen notebooks with geometrical designs he had explored from 1973 to 1975.

"Those notebooks sort of told me more or less that I should try to apply the techniques I have learned in twelve years. I thought why not try something different."

"See the notion of three dimensionality has always been in my mind. Basically painting is all about that. But the trend in modern, contemporary painting will say if it's a painting it's flat and it should look flat. Don't make it look any other way."

"So you go along with that more or less and you represent more or less people, but they will never look three dimensional, because they are closed in by this frame. Once I got rid of the frame with the shaped canvases, then three dimensionality had a whole new meaning and I consider it an achievement, because it does look three dimensional."

"We can go around and around and it does look three

Wives Fail Husbands' First Aid Tests

DEAR ABBY: You have many faithful readers who are senior citizens, so we wish you would print more in your column that would benefit us. We are a large group of over 65ers in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, who have a problem we need your help to solve.

There are more widows than widowers here, and we now know why. First we questioned the women in first aid: "What would you do if your husband suddenly collapsed with a heart attack, and was laid out on the floor just staring at you?" Nearly all the wives came to the same conclusion. They said it would be so traumatic and unnerving that they would first have a glass of tea, then finish the lemon meringue pie, then spring to action and try to revive the husband. If they failed, they would call for help.

We husbands concluded from this that when a man reaches the age of 65, he should immediately divorce his wife and marry a nurse who doesn't care for



Dear Abby

lemon meringue pie.

What do you think?

BROMAL AUERBACH

DEAR BROMAL: All kidding aside, I think you men should stick to your wives and forget the nurses. Furthermore, if more over 65ers would learn CPR, their spouses would live longer and they could enjoy tea and lemon meringue pie together! (P.S. CPR courses are offered by your local American Red Cross and/or American Heart Association.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently my mother was sitting in my kitchen when my telephone rang. She listened casually while I carried on a brief conversation with a

friend. When I hung up, she said, "Do you want me to help you to be a more refined lady?" So I said, "Sure." Then she said, "You say OK too much. Your father would never allow his secretary to use OK. It's not ladylike."

I was dumbfounded and think my mother was wrong to criticize me. I am 45 and Mother is

73. What is your verdict, please?

OKEYDOKE

DEAR OKEYDOKE: If you need a verdict, I would pronounce your mother guilty of perpetuating a 45-year-old habit — correcting you for your own good. But since it was done with your consent, you should waive the right to complain.

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The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

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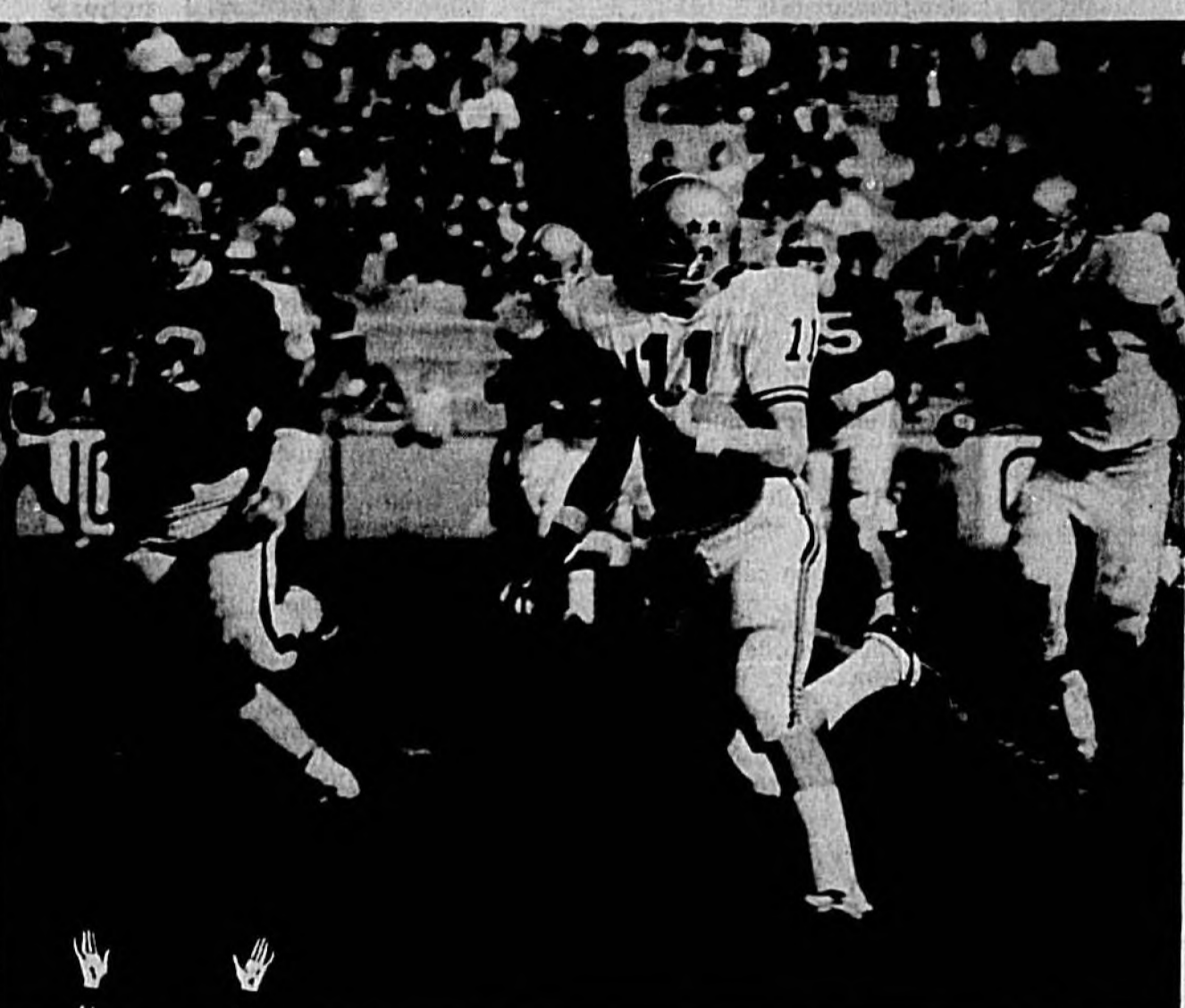
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Really Winning...

A university head football coach gathered his team around him before the game. "It's going to be a tough one today," he said as the men looked intently, readying themselves for the gridiron.

Then he made a statement that widened eyes and opened minds: "The easiest thing today will be running into the end zone with the ball. But your hardest challenge will be getting up off the ground when they knock you down short of the goal line. Any boy can walk that ball into pay dirt; only THE MEN will get up, brush themselves off when they fall, and go at it again."

Five years of standing on the football sideline as team chaplain proved to me the wise coach's philosophy. The guys who made it on the gridiron were the ones who could get up time after time, play after play, and do their job all over again.

The Apostle Paul never played football, but he was a great athlete in the service of his Lord. Said he: "We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed..." (II Cor. 4:8,9)

Winning is not always possible, but winning the battle with yourself "to keep on keeping on" is victory in any stadium.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible verse and a time. Sunday: 2 Samuel 7:11-15. Monday: 2 Kings 7:3-10. Tuesday: 2 Chronicles 7:11-22. Wednesday: 2 Chronicles 36:11-21. Thursday: Isaiah 5:1-7. Friday: Malachi 3:6-12. Saturday: Matthew 25:14-30.

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Briefly

Peaceful Zion Church Sponsors Benefit Featuring Local Artists

"Artists at their Finest," a benefit show featuring the work and talents of local residents will be presented Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in Seminole High School gymnasium.

Under the sponsorship of Peaceful Zion Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs, and Seminole High School's AAU Club, the program will be coordinated by Langston Menefee, Seminole County corrections officer and coach.

Proceeds from the event will go to a scholarship fund and community improvement projects, Menefee said.

It will feature fashions by local designer Alfred Rawls of Sanford, poetry reading by members of the Gwendolyn Brooks Writers Association organized by Dr. Stephen Wright of Seminole Community College, and singing by Emanuel Luster of Sanford.

There will also be a martial arts exhibition by Master Y.K. Kim, who has Tae Kwon-Do fitness studios in Altamonte Springs and Orlando.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

New Diocese Ordains Bishop

Dignitaries of the Eastern Orthodox Church will gather Saturday, Sept. 20, in Orlando to establish a new diocese for Florida and consecrate a native Orlandoan as its first bishop.

Archbishops from the Ukraine, including one Orthodox Patriarch, will arrive for the ancient rites which will take place at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary of the Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Boulevard at Interstate 4.

The consecrator will be His Beatitude Peter II Zhurawetsky. This pioneer of American Orthodoxy was ordained in 1932 by Greek Orthodox Bishop Athenagoras, later to become the Patriarch of Constantinople. Since 1951, he has been spiritual leader of the Holy Orthodox Catholic Patriarchate of America, with dioceses through North and South America, Australia and the West Indies.

The newly created Orthodox Catholic Diocese of Orlando is part of this American Patriarchate, one of the self-governing jurisdictions which make up the Eastern Orthodox Church. The diocese encompasses the state of Florida and other dependencies, serving Orthodox Christians of both the Eastern and Western Rites. The Chancery offices, administrative center and St. Ignatius Chapel are located at 521 Greely St., Orlando.

Free Organ Workshop Slated

First Baptist Church of Oviedo, in association with the Greater Orlando Baptist Association, will hold an organ workshop featuring Dr. Donald Husted, professor of church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. The workshop will provide practical help to organists, pianists and music ministers in organ literature and creative playing for church worship. The free workshop will take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20, beginning at 1 p.m.

Contact Jeff Jackson, minister of music, for registration information at 365-3484. First Baptist, located at the intersection of state roads 426 and 434, is presenting the organ workshop as a part of the dedication services for the new worship center. Dr. Husted will give the dedicatory recital on the new organ on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

It's Magic

Christian illusionist Michael Winters will be featured performer for Youth Night to be held at First Baptist Church of Oviedo on Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at 45 W. Broadway, Oviedo.

Winters is a professional magician who utilizes the art of magic and illusion to entertain people of all ages. One of the unique features of his program is using his magical ability to illustrate a gospel message. He began learning his trade at the age of 12 and it has been a full-time occupation since 1978. He has performed over 2,000 programs throughout the state and has had more than 60 television appearances. He took the first place trophy for two consecutive years at the Florida Magic Convention. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Magicians, the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians.

Right To Life Meeting

The annual Right to Life Convention will be held at the Altamonte Hilton on Sept. 19-21. Featured speakers will be Dr. Margaret White and Michael Ford. Entertainment will be provided by Carolee Shearer, Sona Sato and Joshua Harris, the Sunshine Mountain Band, and Roseanne Evans.

The convention will include seminars on pro-life education, legislation, picketing, political campaigns, and voter identification.

Registration is \$30 and tickets for the banquet are \$18. The theme for this year's convention is unity.

Signing will be provided for the hearing impaired. Call 628-8788 for more information.

Kindergarten Openings

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer's school program has started, but there are still several openings available in the kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes. Class hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. The church is located at 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford. Interested parents may call the church office at 322-3551 or the teacher, Norma Martin, at 322-8408 for more information.

New Church Sets Meetings

Lake Mary Evangelical Free Church, now being established, will hold an introductory Bible study and fellowship night each Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Quincy's Restaurant, Douglas Avenue at I-4 and State Road 434, Longwood.

Pastor Phil Davis will begin Sunday services in October. For more information, call 260-8049.

Women's Day Services

Allen Chapel AME Church, 1201 Olive Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its annual Women's Day services this Sunday at 11 a.m. The theme is "Christian Women Working in a Changing World." Mrs. Ella Jean Gilmore of the New Bethel AME Church, Sanford, will be the guest speaker. At 5 p.m., a musical concert is scheduled featuring all of Allen Chapel's choirs and the Chordettes.

Chairman of the occasion is Laura Williams.

Womanless Wedding

The United Methodist Men's Club of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 and Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, will present a "Womanless Wedding" at 7 p.m. with a cast of 22. Friday in the fellowship hall with a reception to follow. Admission will be a donation of \$2.

Holy Cross Day

Sunday School at Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will begin this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Holy Cross Day will be observed at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services and Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a potluck dinner and sing-a-long in parish hall.

From Nun On Abortion Issue

Vatican Demands Retraction

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly two years after publication of a controversial statement on abortion, the Vatican is threatening a Maryknoll nun with disciplinary action unless she retracts her support for the statement.

Sister Rose Dominic Trapasso, a Maryknoll missionary working in Peru, is one of 26 nuns who signed the Catholic Statement on Abortion published in The New York Times at the height of the 1984 presidential campaign.

The advertisement, which argued that differing opinions about abortion exist among committed Catholics, was signed by nearly 100 Catholics in the wake of attacks by members of the church hierarchy on Catholic political candidates who did not support the church's anti-abortion stance —

such as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

In a July 24 letter to Trapasso, obtained by United Press International, Sister Louise Ahrens, president of Maryknoll Sisters, told the nun the Vatican Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples, which oversees missionary orders, had demanded she "make a public retraction of her opposition to the teaching of the church" on abortion.

Failure to comply would mean disciplinary action by the religious order based in Maryknoll, N.Y., the letter said. If a public retraction is made, "the matter can then be considered closed," it added.

Trapasso is the 25th nun who signed the statement to be threatened unless she retracts. The statement also was signed by four priests and brothers.

Shortly after the advertisement appeared, the Vatican's Congregation for Religious

and Secular Institutes sent letters to the heads of orders under its direction demanding that 24 of the 25 nuns it has jurisdiction over either issue retractions or be expelled from their orders. One of those 25 has not been identified publicly.

Trapasso, as a Maryknoll missionary, falls under the jurisdiction of a separate part of the Vatican bureaucracy.

The Vatican has said it closed the cases of 22 of the 24 nuns identified earlier because they have recanted, but several of those sisters fiercely maintain they did not recant. The other two — Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, both members of the Sisters of Notre Dame — still face disciplinary measures.

Neither Ahrens or Trapasso could be reached for comment Monday, but friends of the missionary aware of the letter said Trapasso "feels in no rush to do anything about it."

Trouble: It'll Do You A World Of Good

"Aunt Em" had the best way I know of for dealing with trouble. She wasn't really my Aunt Em. She was the great-aunt of a friend of mine, the Rev. David Redding, who wrote about her in one of his books.

Trouble gets all of us down at times. In theological terms we call it "evil," something that has always stumped the theologians. Their dilemma is usually put in these terms: If God is good and if he is also omnipotent (two of the attributes of God), how can there be evil (suffering) in the world?

Several answers have suggested themselves; among them: (1) Suffering is punishment for sin. (2) Suffering is really the loving hand of God disciplining us and putting us back on the right track. (3) God's ways are past finding out, but someday we will know the reason for our sufferings.

What bothers people the most about suffering is the inequity of it. The worst sinners often suffer less than good people. Rabbi Harold Kushner examines this

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



problem in detail in his book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," in which he also deals with why good things happen to bad people. So many of us are interested in the subject that the book has become a best-seller.

The idea that God sends trials and hardships to his children for their own good is mainly an Old Testament notion. "As a man disciplines his son, the Lord your God disciplines you" (Deut. 8:5).

"Blessed is the man whom thou chastenest" (Ps. 94:12).

Jesus seemed to repudiate the idea that links suffering to sin. It wasn't the sin of either the mother or the father that caused

their son to be born blind, said Jesus. When a tower fell and killed 18 people in Siloam, there were those who said they must have been bad people.

Do you really think, said Jesus, that they were worse sinners than all people in Jerusalem? He dismissed the idea.

Paul had as tough a time of it in life as anybody could have but, without philosophizing about it, he brushed it aside as a slight momentary affliction that was not to be compared with the glory that awaited him.

Aunt Em was like Paul in her view of trouble — maybe even a rung higher than the apostle. Although she helped raise her sister's 10 children and nursed her husband through senility to the grave, most troubles to her were not even slight momentary afflictions, but blessings.

"She was one of those rare people who regarded everything that befell her as a personal favor," her great-nephew recalled.

"While the rest of us were all picking at the lunch tossed to us in some truck stop, she was actually cutting through those pork chops — shaking her head in unbelief that such marvelous food was to be found in Ohio."

Invariably, he said, she embraced unavoidable trouble with the words, "This will do me a world of good."

"If I teased her at bedtime," said Redding, "by saying, 'Aunt Em, several of my friends are staying here tonight, so you'll have to sleep on a plank in the basement,'" she would reply, "That's my favorite way. It will do me a world of good. It will be so much better for my back than those squashy mattresses."

Years later Redding got word that Aunt Em had died.

"They didn't send me her dying words," he said. "It was not necessary. I feel sure her final words were the ones I had heard her use so many times across the years. I could see her wrinkled old gray head nodding as she died: 'This will do me a world of good.'"

Music Program

Dan McCraw of Lake Wales, a full-time music evangelist, will present a musical program at 10 a.m. on Sept. 21 at Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Upsala Road at W. 25th St. He has been in the field of evangelism for 17 years. McCraw and his family have recorded 14 albums. He blends the playing of the piano and singing with sound tracks his family has made.



Texas Chaplain's Prayer Short And To The Point

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The second special legislative session called to tackle the state's \$3.5 billion budget deficit was opened with a one-liner from the chaplain of the Texas House.

The prayer offered by the Rev. Gerald Mann of the Riverbend Baptist Church in Austin was: "Our Father, here we are again, and we sure hope you are too. Amen."

His was one of the shortest invocations ever to be heard in the Capitol.

The Legislature convened Monday for a second straight session called to cure the state's budget problems. The first session ended in failure Thursday when the House and Senate were unable to reach a compromise on budget cuts and a tax bill.

Series Features Lawrence And Linkletter

Carol Lawrence, actress, singer and dancer, and television humorist Art Linkletter will headline the 1986-87 People for People concert series beginning this month at Winter Park's First United Methodist Church.

Miss Lawrence will perform on Mother's Day, May 10 at 7 p.m. at the church which is located at 125 N. Interlachen Ave. Her interest's reach beyond the world of show business. Her favorite charitable activities include arthritis charity events and helping starving African children through her involvement with World Vision.

Linkletter, who will perform March 8 at 7 p.m., has been a television and radio star for more than 45 years, as well as acting in films and writing 17 books, including one of the all-time best sellers, *Kids Say the Darndest Things*. In addition to being active in several businesses and making personal appearances, his chief interest is writing, speaking and broadcasting in the crusade against the drug epidemic threatening the nation.

Open to the public free of charge, the 10-month-long concert series will feature 18 varied and entertaining performances for all age groups, beginning with a Youth Concert on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. by David Teems and The Calling.

Among others scheduled to appear are gospel tenor Mark Lowry; concert organist Kathy Evans; soprano soloist Carolyn Campbell, with multi-media accompaniment; an evening of Sacred Dance with Sylvia Bryant; a Holiday Dinner Theater; plus two musicals and four



Art Linkletter

concerts featuring symphonic accompaniment.

An integral part of First United

Methodist's Music Ministry, the People for People concerts provide an on-going community outreach and evangelism program. The series is being underwritten by patrons and members of the church as a gift to the community, according to Dr. Mark Stallings, the church's director of music ministries.

Just as important, notes Stallings, are the tax-deductible offerings taken at each concert with 100 percent going to worldwide missions to benefit the needy and starving. Last year's series raised \$4,100

which was donated to build water wells in Africa, aid volcano victims in Bogota, Colombia, those injured in Mexico City earthquakes, leprosy treatment in Liberia, plus helping locally with Seagraves Home for emotionally handicapped children, Meals on Wheels, and the Christian Service Center.

All concerts will be open to the public without charge except the Holiday Dinner Theater presentation of *Scrooge*, where ticket profits from the dinner/show will go to missions.

Family Night Supper

There will be a family night supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. The program will highlight the Christian Education Program for the year.

Laura Layer Back From Medical Mission

Laura Layer, daughter of William P. "Bud" and Lucy Layer of 207 Crystal View South, Sanford, returned recently from two weeks in Villahermosa, Mexico, where she participated in a short-term medical missions project sponsored by The Christian Medical Society.

Part of a team of 180 surgeons, physicians, dentists, nurses, medically related personnel and general support participants, she was responsible for screening children who came for treatment in the villages. She either referred them to a doctor or treated less serious problems

herself.

A graduate of Seminole High School and Duke University, Miss Layer is in her fourth year of medical school at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. She is one of 15 in her class of 102 to be named to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

This was another of the many visits by Medical Group Missions of The Christian Medical Society to Mexico. A total of 141 major and minor surgical procedures were done with 310 surgical evaluations. They saw 2,566 pediatric patients and 4,665 adult patients. Dental extrac-

tions were done on 705 dental patients and 7,936 consultations were done.

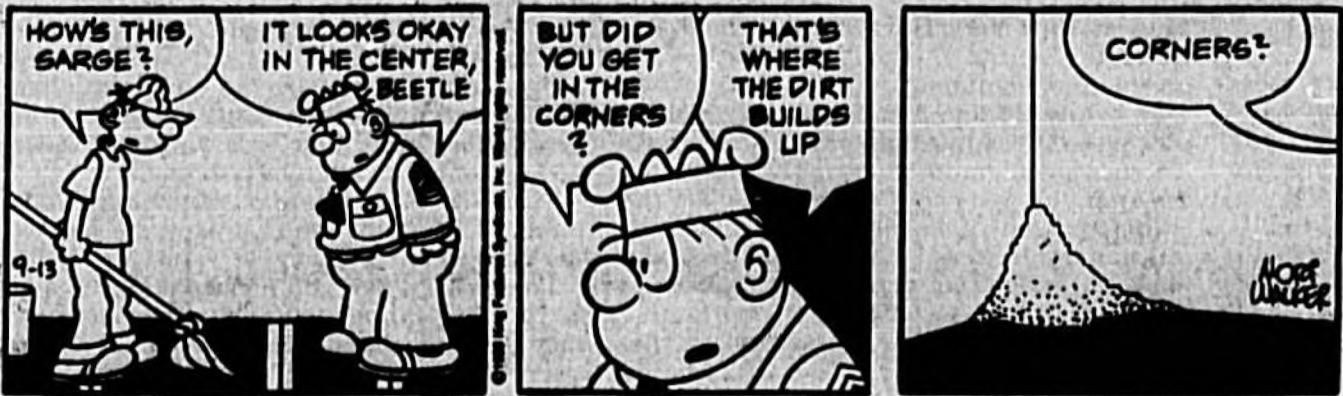
Participants on this project paid all their own expenses and contributed medical and surgical supplies to help supplement those donated by other organizations.

The Christian Medical Society, with headquarters in Richardson, Texas, is an association of Christian physicians and dentists who seek to witness their Christian faith in and through the medical and dental professions. Participation is open to any interested person.



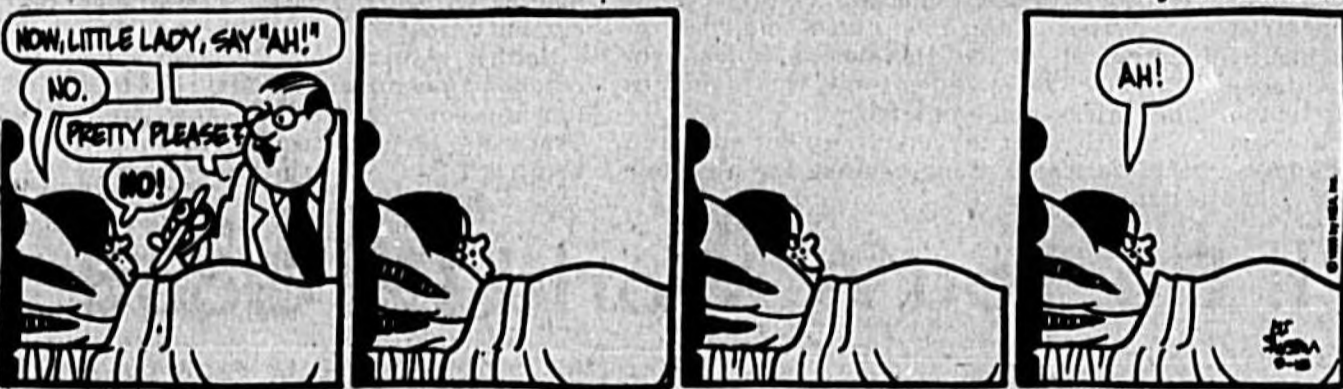
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



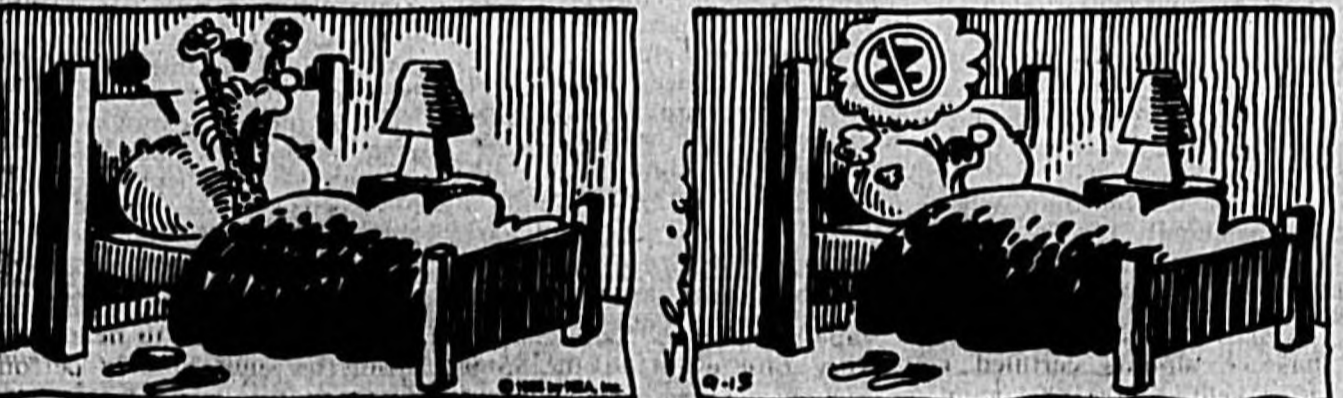
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



HUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



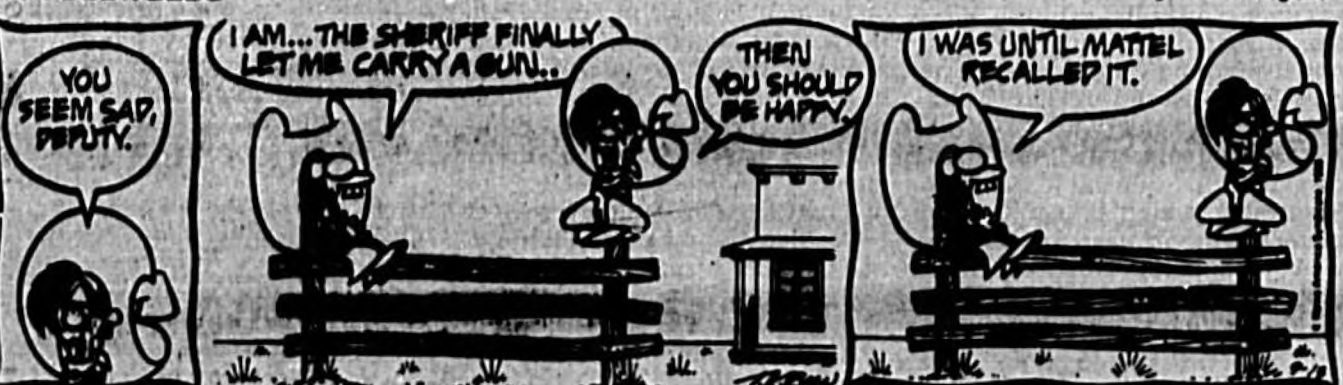
DARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1986

There is a possibility that you may make a major change in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People who want to help you today will back off if you are too critical about the way they are doing things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A social contact you know just casually might have an investment proposal for you today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your intentions will be good today, it will be your actions that count with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Members of the opposite gender will find you extremely appealing today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your guard today or else you might be drawn into an expensive outside activity by a friend that neither you nor she can afford.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look out for your own interests today, but do not put your needs head and shoulders above others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Compassion and generosity are two of your outstanding virtues, but today you must be careful not to give more to an individual than he or she has the right to

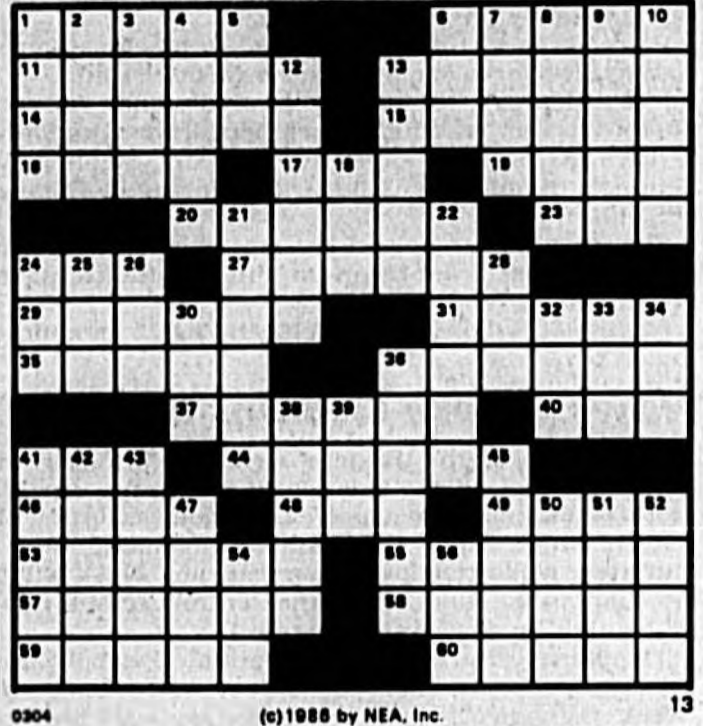
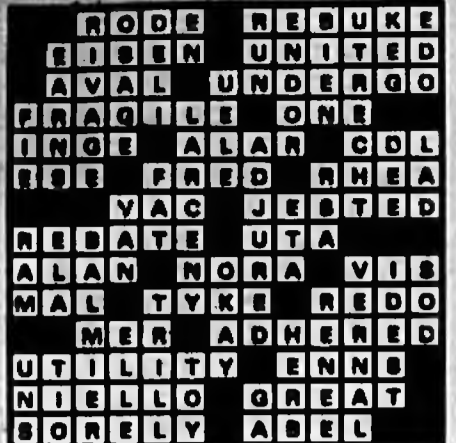
ACROSS

- 1 Bring out
2 Roman judge
3 Encounter
4 Nuptial
5 Braver
6 New York
7 Went quickly
8 Blockhead
9 Sixties radical (sl.)
10 Golfing aid
11 Jesus
12 At ease
13 One-sided
14 Logrolling contest
15 Relating to the eye
16 Dual
17 Ornament
18 de mer
19 Island (Fr.)
20 Pet bird
21 Old English coin
22 Silent
23 On the briny
24 Eight
25 Exit
26 Required
27 Settled
28 Intelligence
29 Compound

DOWN

- 1 Rolls out
2 Dismiss
3 River in the Congo
4 Golf club carrier
5 Language suffix
6 Sea eagle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



request. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Without jeopardizing your friendship, you'll have to be rather firm today if you expect a pal to clear up a long-standing obligation he or she owes you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you unwisely yield to pressure from another in making a major decision today, the end result may be good for the other person but not for you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to attempt to palm off your responsibilities on others today. They'll resent this imposition and are apt to turn you down. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to try to foist your will on one you love. You may think you are being protective, but he or she won't. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make every effort today to honor promises that you have made to those who believe in you. If you let them down, it may leave an open wound.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1986

It's to your advantage in the year ahead to constantly increase your list of social contacts. Knowing people in the right places will prove to be a valuable asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is never a good policy to let things go until the last minute. However, today others may marvel at how you squeeze things in just under the wire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A social situation in which you're involved with friends requires some reorganization. You're the person who can put it back together properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out rather well for you today regarding your material interests. If you have a way to add to your resources or holdings, act on it at once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have something special you've been anxious to sell or promote, this is a good day to sound it out with your potential prospects. You should get a "yes."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If time permits, this is a good day to browse through offbeat shops that feature unusual wares. You might find a real bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be quite lucky today with any dealings you have where friends play key roles. Your pals are eager to help you all they can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have in your possession some confidential information that can be of great advantage to you today in furthering your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Good things can develop today through friends who are progressive thinkers. Pal around with persons whose ideas always stimulate you mentally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Something unexpected could suddenly develop today, which will be of benefit to you financially and careerwise. Act fast, because it's a fleeting nature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When conversing with a wise companion today, try to do more listening than talking. He or she can furnish you with valuable viewpoints you haven't considered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is the right day to implement new methods or procedures that can save you time as well as money where your work is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a unique ability today to analyze things on the spot and come up with brilliant conclusions. Be sure you put your ideas into practice.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D equals K.

by CONNIE WIENER

W FCP HL SZCTLO SWOZ, IRZWRAR TR, IXJ W GLXZK BZCN JVLPR DWJQVRH BCOJP. — MRCH PJCBZRLH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The chief function of the body is to carry the brain around." — Thomas Edison.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Bridge fans in Florida are in for a treat, starting today. In Miami Beach for the next two weeks there will be non-stop world championship play. During that time, winners of the World Mixed Pairs, World Open Pairs, World Ladies' Pairs and World Teams will be determined.

At trick one, declarer played dummy's diamond queen, losing to the king. Although he later correctly guessed the location of the club queen, he could not shut out the spade ace and was set a trick. Playing the diamond

queen was that terrible bridge sin — the practice finesse. Instead of finessing, declarer should rise with the ace of diamonds and draw trumps, ending in his hand. He still has certainly not made the hand, but should he decide to play West for the club queen, he can pass the jack of clubs, then finesse the 10, cash the ace and get back to his hand with a third trump to shed the diamond queen on the club king. Of course he is set if he plays East for the club queen. The reason for refusing the diamond finesse is that if declarer has luck in clubs, he will be able to shed the losing queen of diamonds from dummy. In addition, in six hearts he needs to find the club queen regardless, so it is foolish to be set immediately whenever East has the red king.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, West cards and a vulnerable dealer. Opening lead: ♠ 2

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 CBS SPORTS SPECIAL Mercedes Mile on Fifth Avenue, from New York. Some of the world's top men and women runners compete. (Live)

11:00 MOVIE "Fuzz" (1972) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston. Boston is intimidated by a series of mysterious killings involving random demands made by a notorious criminal.

10:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (8) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Syracuse at Army (Live)

3:00 BASEBALL Regional coverage of Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees or Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

10:00 PRESENTE (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (Joined in Progress) Michigan at Notre Dame (Live)

10:00 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Should the black community condemn actors who continue to portray black stereotypes in film and television? Guest: actress Beah Richards. (R)

4:00 MOVIE "Car Wash" (1976) Richard Pryor, George Carlin. The crazy, misad-up, daily routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers.

10:00 WE'RE COOKING NOW (2) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)

4:30 MODERN MATURITY (8) HOGAN'S HEROES

5:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) SWITCH

5:30 WALL STREET WEEK "Are We Heading for a Big Fall?" Guest: Barton R. Wien, managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co.

EVENING

6:00 SMALL WONDER A determined engineer invents a child-sized programmable robot named Vicki that wins the approval of his wife and son.

10:00 FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith discusses pates, tursens and rillettes.

8:00 GREATEST AMERICAN HERO

8:30 NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (1) SMALL WONDER (1) INDOOR GARDENS (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7:00 THROB (Premiere) Sandy Beatty, a divorced mother, moves to New York City and lands a job at a trendy record company. In this

11:00 MOVIE "The Horrible Dr. Hirsch" (1963) Barbara Steele, Robert Flaming.

3:30 MOVIE "Stormy Weather" (1943) Bill Robinson, Lena Horne.

4:30 NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

6:00 LAW AND YOU (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (7) CNN NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE

8:30 MONEY MATTERS (7) SPECTRUM (7) WHIZ KIDS (11) W.V. GRANT (2) WORLD TOMORROW

7:00 2'S COMPANY (1) ROBERT SCHULLER (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (1) IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROBINSON

7:30 HARMONY AND GRACE (7) JIMMY SWAGGART (11) TOM AND JERRY (7) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT

8:00 MONEY MATTERS (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 19 TO 5

8:00 FACTS OF LIFE Natalie and Tootie learn that apartment life isn't all they thought it would be. In stereo. (R)

8:00 MELBA Melba and Susan have mixed feelings about attending their 15-year high-school reunion.

7: WINDS OF WAR German submarines bear down on Pug's ship as he attempts to escort a naval movement to England; Natalie's cousin produces photographs of the Nazi slaughter of the Jews.

11:00 MOVIE "The Conqueror" (1956) John Wayne, Susan Hayward. A mighty Mongol warrior kidnaps the daughter of a powerful Tartar king and seizes control of his empire.

10:00 PROFILES OF NATURE (8) BANACEK

8:30 227 Calvin develops a crush on Susan Sanders. In stereo. (R)

MOVIE "Raging Bull" (1980) Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty. Oscar-winning portrait of the career of former middleweight boxing champ Jake La Motta, whose personal life was as turbulent and controversial as his life inside the ring.

10:00 PHENOMENAL WORLD

9:00 GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy's afraid to have surgery on her injured foot. In stereo. (R)

10:00 TWO WHEELING: CYCLE WEEK AT DAYTON BEACH

9:30 EASY STREET (Premiere) Comedy. A former Las Vegas showgirl inherits a fortune and calls upon her elderly, destitute uncle (Jack Elam) and his best friend (Lee Weaver) to leave their run-down retirement home to share her wealth and mansion. In stereo.

10:00 PREMIERER GORGEOUS GEORGE Salt Lake City newspaper columnist Clifton Jolley takes an insider's look at the world of professional wrestling with the help of former pro Os Anderson.

8:00 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Host Gary Collins joins Miss America 1986 Susan Akin as she crowns her successor in the 33rd annual coronation, lives from Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J. In stereo.

11:00 STRICTLY BUSINESS (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID

11:00 MOVIE "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954) William Holden, Fredric March. The personal lives of men who struggle to survive in the dangerous battlefields of the Korean War are as turbulent as the war itself.

10:00 BUTTERFLIES Ben fears his extraordinary family life will cause him to have a heart attack.

8:00 MOVIE "Bird of Paradise" (1951) Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan. While accompanying a friend back to his South Sea island home, a French seaman finds himself falling in love with his friend's sister despite the objections of the native elders.

12:00 WATCH ON WASHINGTON (1) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 MOVIE "Save the Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford. A middle-aged finds himself unable to reconcile the hero-worship of his youth with the degradations he has found to submit himself to in the business world.

10:00 NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Bears (Live)

MOVIE "Card Blue" (1966) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members of the game are also killed.

SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 ESSENCE (11) CNN NEWS (8) THE AVENGERS

5:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CNN NEWS (2) NIGHT TRACKS In stereo.

6:00 LAW AND YOU (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (7) CNN NEWS (8) LOST IN SPACE

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MOVIE "Card Blue" (1966) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members of the game are also killed.

10:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Churchill goes to Germany for a holiday with his family while he intends to meet with a rising power in the German government - Adolph Hitler. (Part 3 of 8) (R)

1:05 MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Colorized edition of the Oscar-winning biography of George M. Cohan, whose patriotic ideals carried into his acting, producing and writing and made him a show business legend.

2:00 MOVIE "A Town Like Alice: The War Years" (1980) Helen Morse, Bryan Brown. Shortly before the fall of Singapore, a group of English women and children in Malaya is taken captive by the conquering Japanese army.

10:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: American Ballet Theatre At The Met" Mikhail Baryshnikov, Fernando Bujones, Cynthia Gregory, Patrick Besset and Martine van Hamel perform dance classics including Fokine's "Les Sylphides" and MacMillan's "The Fall of Man." (Part 4 of 8) (R)

10:00 SPORTS PAGE

10:30 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKE Pop star Julian Lennon and "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson are practical-joke victims. (R)

11:00 BOB NEWHART (11) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 JOHN ANKERBERG (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spools are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movies. Featured: "The Slime People" (1963).

12:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK An overview of the fall television season with critics' predictions on successes and failures.

12:10 CHECK IT OUT! The employees lose their parking privileges after Howard complains to Mrs. Cobb about the lack of customer parking.

11:00 MAUDE (7) JIMMY SWAGGART

12:10 THIS WEEK IN FLORIDA

12:30 UNTOUCHABLES (7) NIGHTLIFE (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (7) WORLD TOMORROW (8) SOUL TRAIN

1:30 MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (7) MOVIE "Main Street to Broadway" (1953) Tom Morton, Mary Murphy. (7) LARRY JONES

2:00 NEWS (8) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30 NIGHTWATCH (7) BOB NEWHART

3:00 LUCY SHOW

3:20 MOVIE "The People" (1971) Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy.

3:30 GET SMART

4:00 CATHOLIC MASS

4:30 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

AFTERNOON

12:00 MEET THE PRESS (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE

11:00 MOVIE "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954) William Holden, Fredric March. The personal lives of men who struggle to survive in the dangerous battlefields of the Korean War are as turbulent as the war itself.

10:00 BUTTERFLIES Ben fears his extraordinary family life will cause him to have a heart attack.

8:00 MOVIE "Bird of Paradise" (1951) Debra Paget, Louis Jourdan. While accompanying a friend back to his South Sea island home, a French seaman finds himself falling in love with his friend's sister despite the objections of the native elders.

12:30 WATCH ON WASHINGTON (1) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger. (7) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

1:00 MOVIE "Save the Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford. A middle-aged finds himself unable to reconcile the hero-worship of his youth with the degradations he has found to submit himself to in the business world.

10:00 NFL FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Bears (Live)

MOVIE "Card Blue" (1966) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A cheater in a poker game is lynched and one by one the other members of the game are also killed.

10:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years" Churchill goes to Germany for a holiday with his family while he intends to meet with a rising power in the German government - Adolph Hitler. (Part 3 of 8) (R)

1:05 MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Colorized edition of the Oscar-winning biography of George M. Cohan, whose patriotic ideals carried into his acting, producing and writing and made him a show business legend.

2:00 MOVIE "A Town Like Alice: The War Years" (1980) Helen Morse, Bryan Brown. Shortly before the fall of Singapore, a group of English women and children in Malaya is taken captive by the conquering Japanese army.

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10:00 SPORTS PAGE

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11:00 BOB NEWHART (11) HAWAII FIVE-O (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (8) HONEYMOONERS

11:30 JOHN ANKERBERG (8) CANNED FILM FESTIVAL Spools are interspersed with edited versions of Hollywood's worst movies. Featured: "The Slime People" (1963).

12:00 ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK An overview of the fall television season with critics' predictions on successes and failures.

12:10 CHECK IT OUT! The employees lose their parking privileges after Howard complains to Mrs. Cobb about the lack of customer parking.

11:00 MAUDE (7) JIMMY SWAGGART

12:10 THIS WEEK IN FLORIDA

12:30 UNTOUCHABLES (7) NIGHTLIFE (11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.

1:00 EBONY / JET SHOWCASE (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (7) WORLD TOMORROW (8) SOUL TRAIN

1:30 MUSIC CITY U.S.A. (7) MOVIE "Main Street to Broadway" (1953) Tom Morton, Mary Murphy. (7) LARRY JONES

2:00 NEWS (8) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND

2:30 NIGHTWATCH (7) BOB NEWHART

3:00 LUCY SHOW

3:20 MOVIE "The People" (1971) Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy.

3:30 GET SMART

4:00 CATHOLIC MASS

4:30 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

MONDAY

MORNING

5:00 MOVIE (MON) (1) CNN NEWS (7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON) (3) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI) (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (TUE) (11) CNN NEWS (2) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:00 NBC NEWS (1) BALLY JESSY RAYPHALE (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (11) GOOD DAY! (7) CNN NEWS (8) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

6:30 NEWS (1) CBS NEWS (7) MOVIE (MON) (1) CNN NEWS (7) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) FAT ALBERT

5:00 BLUEGRASS MUSIC FESTIVAL In this Louisville, Ky. festival, bluegrass music comes alive with performances by Tony Rice, Peter Rowan, Bill Monroe, Doc Watson, the Green Grass Clloggers, the Trambassadors and more.

8:35 NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (Premiere) Although he has promised to baby-sit, Kip (Kipp Marcus) finds a way to meet a cute girl at Mayfield's centennial carnival.

7:00 OUR HOUSE David decides to go into the curb-painting business. In stereo.

6:00 MINUTES (Season Premiere) Morley Safer, Ed Bradley, Harry Reasoner, Diane Sawyer and Mike Wallace report in this weekly newsmagazine. Segments to be announced.

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City Attorney

Balancing Job, Family, And Church During Career Climb

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Although sexual discrimination obviously did not hurt the chances of Ann Colby, 33, who won the job of Longwood's first full-time attorney over men who applied for the job, she feels some bias still exists against women in her profession. She was hired by the city commission on July 7.

After getting her law degree from University of Florida, when she got into the job market she was "shocked by the overt discrimination" she found. "It's gotten better over the years, but it certainly existed ten years ago," she said.

"I've seen it not just to myself, but to other women. Women are paid less to do the same job and have to work harder to get to the same level. There are still people who think women are not suited for management positions or some types of profession.

"There are still some people who refuse to have a woman for a lawyer because they say it 'makes them nervous.' Ms. Colby said.

"I don't think every woman should have to go out and work, but they should be able to develop their talents without being hindered by stereotypes. Despite all the laws on the books, discrimination still exists. If we need to have a law to enforce them, then that's what we should have. Eventually attitudes will change. Maybe in the next generation people won't think in terms of a woman's job or a man's job.

"I feel every individual should have the opportunity to make the best they can of themselves without regard to sex — men as well as women. Prejudice also exists to some extent in regards to age, race and handicaps.

"Law has been a man's domain for many years, but over the past decade the number of females attending law school has gone up, but women are rare in the partnership and corporate level," Ms. Colby said.

She said she never classified herself as a "raging liberal or a radical feminist," although she supports the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. "I'm pretty conservative over all," she explained. "I believe in the basic American values of home, family and church."

Already involved in her career on Jan. 1, 1978 when she married Michael Slaughter, a mechanic for a truck company, she kept her maiden



Longwood city attorney and discrimination opponent Ann Colby

name. Both of them grew up in Orlando. When their children came along they were given a hyphenated version of both last names. They are Benjamin Colby-Slaughter, 6, and Logan Colby-Slaughter, 3.

She said her husband's attitude toward division of household and parenting duties makes it possible for her to manage the difficult balance of career, marriage, family, school and church work and time for herself.

"He's the best parent I've ever seen," she said. "When I'm working late he picks up the children, prepares their supper and puts them to bed. He has the late shift and I have the early shift getting them up and ready for school and giving them breakfast."

"Our marriage, relationship and family work, because we work at it. My husband feels what I do is too important to ask me to simply stay home with the children," she said.

"When the children came it complicated things, but they are worth the sacrifices we've had to make for them."

Ms. Colby decided to study law after she graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in Classical Languages and Jewish Studies. She was considering an academic career teaching classical studies, but the two universities that offered the courses she needed for her post-graduate work were Columbia and Brandeis. "It was cheaper to go to the UF law school than to graduate school I opted for law," she said.

A Catholic, she has taught Jewish Law courses and has taught adjunct pre-law at Rollins College and University of Central Florida.

Her first and most difficult job was working in the Public Defender's office, she said. Handling the big caseload, all the trials, and the responsibility of whether the person you are defending will go free or be in jail, with so many cases at once without resources or time to prepare was a heavy burden, she said. "It was so stressful I only did it for a year."

Ms. Colby then worked for Legal Aid for 1 1/2 years. "It was an

intensive course in how to practice law, make all your mistakes and learn how to rectify them," she said. "In more than two years of practice of law I learned more than I ever did in law school."

"If I had to look back over all my legal cases, the cause closest to my heart is equal treatment for all persons under the law," Ms. Colby said. "In working in Legal Aid and the Public Defender's office I touched on issues of due process and equal treatment from the racial and religious aspect."

To broaden her experience in other facets of law, she then went to work for the city of Orlando as an assistant attorney. "When I got into municipal law, I really enjoyed it, so I stayed with it. I was with Orlando for seven years doing basically the same work. There is a good-sized legal staff that is departmentalized. The way the city is structured, I couldn't broaden my experience or move up. I needed a new challenge, a job with some potential for growth. I knew when I came to Longwood I would be exposed to other areas of the law since I was the only attorney."

"Every day is a challenge as Longwood's city attorney, now I'm looking for a few less challenging days so I can catch up on my back load of work."

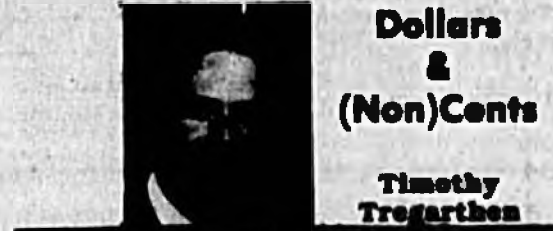
Operating without an in-house law library and no secretary. In the two months since she assumed her new position in Longwood, she has had plenty to do.

There have been lawsuits to defend the city against, researching the ownership status of land on which the new police station is being built, negotiating with the Episcopal Diocese to get clear title, bond issues, charter revisions, compliance with the Fair Labor law, revision of the policy and procedures manual, ordinances to review and write.

Ms. Colby's long-range goal for Longwood is preparing a schedule of legal preventive maintenance so the system of doing things comes into full compliance with every law and everyone automatically complies. If there is a problem, the staff and elected officials would consult her before it happens instead of after.

"I want our system set up to prevent legal problems." She said some of the city's difficulties may have come because the city at-

See ATTORNEY, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

Dollar Is Down, Imports Are Up; Theory In Trouble

NEW YORK — A crisp September breeze struggled valiantly to force its way in through the single window of the cramped room on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

While the breeze was largely unsuccessful, its effort was a tonic to Fernlock Holmes, distant cousin of the probably-late Sherlock Holmes and a specialist in economic investigations. I had never seen him looking so chipper. He had actually pulled back the heavy velvet curtain that may once have been a burgundy color and was discussing going outside for a walk.

Holmes' uncharacteristic burst of potential energy was cut short by a knock on the door and the entry of an old client, Treasury Secretary James Baker.

"Welcome, Mr. Secretary!" Holmes said eagerly, as enthusiastic to find an excuse to set aside his proposal for outdoor exercise as he was at the prospect of a big case.

"I see you've had a leisurely breakfast up at the Pierre to celebrate your triumphs with tax reform, deficit control, and the response to your call for global monetary cooperation."

"Holmes, you astound me!" ejaculated.

"Well, actually, Mr. Holmes, Congressman Rostenkowski is calling for higher taxes even before the passage of his bill for lower ones, the whole Gramm-Rudman process seems to be coming apart, and our allies are being about as cooperative as a calf at branding time. I went for a long walk and tried to drown my sorrows in a cup of coffee at the Fluffy Donut."

"It's this blasted trade deficit, Mr. Holmes. As you recall, we started an effort last year to bring down the dollar. We figured a cheaper dollar would make our exports cheaper and bring them up. We also figured a cheaper dollar would mean foreign currencies would be more expensive. That was supposed to bring our imports down. The whole idea was to boost our balance of trade."

"Well, we got the dollar down — way down. But last month's trade balance was the worst ever! What's a Secretary to do?"

Holmes stared blankly out his window.

"Let us proceed, Mr. Secretary, with your initial presumption. You say the dollar is down..."

"Of course!" Mr. Baker snapped, leaning forward to avoid injury from a broken spring in Holmes' old davenport. "In the last year the dollar has fallen 35 percent against the Japanese yen! It's down against the mark, down against the franc, down against..."

"True enough," Holmes interjected. "But against the Mexican peso? The dollar is up. Against the Canadian dollar? Up. Against the Southern Korean won? Up. The Chinese yuan? Up. When you take more currencies into account, Mr. Secretary, the dollar is hardly down at all."

Holmes spoke carefully, his face a mask of calm over the frenzied calculations of his incredible mind.

"Suppose, Mr. Secretary, you've been planning a trip to Europe with your family. You've been looking forward to it for a long time. You hear that the dollar is down against the currencies of the countries you've been planning to visit, meaning that those currencies are going to be more expensive. Do you still make the trip?"

"Well, probably, since we've been looking forward to it."

"Precisely. You make the trip. And, because the dollar has fallen, you actually have to spend more. That means more imports. The trade balance worsens! Had the dollar fallen earlier, you might have dismissed the notion of the European trip at the outset and planned a trip to Disneyworld."

"You see, Mr. Secretary, the first effects of the falling dollar increase imports. Only later do people respond enough to bring imports down and improve the trade balance. It's like the letter 'J' — things look down before they look up."

"What's wanted here, Mr. Secretary, is patience. We'll eventually be heading up the 'J.' In the meantime, let us have a cup of tea — and would someone please close that curtain? I'm feeling a bit of a draft."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald)

Making A Better Mouse Trap; Rat Trap Next

By Ken Flynn

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — A California company claims to have built a better mouse trap, one that catches the rodents alive in a small, plastic box.

The product is being sold throughout the country for the first time this summer and will soon be marketed in Mexico.

Alfredo Armandariz and Robert Kaplan of El Paso, who are licensed to sell the new product south of the border, said they expect sales in Mexico to boom with the introduction of "Trap Ease," made by Custom Applied Packaging, a Santa Ana, California-based custom molding and connector systems manufacturer that specializes in low-cost thermoplastic molding.

Armandariz said the trap's most popular feature is that it is humane, permitting mice to be caught alive.

Glen Lyon of Santa Ana, vice president of Custom Applied Packaging, said the mouse trap is the invention of Mel Melton, a 68-year-old retired Idaho rancher

who got the idea from watching a television show and built a model within an hour.

Lyon described the trap as a plastic, tunnel-like box about two inches wide, two inches tall and eight inches long. At one end of the box, a wall snaps on and off. Bait is attached to the wall and is snapped shut. At the other end, a hinged wall is left open for the mouse to enter.

"When the mouse enters, it passes the center of the box, which is built with a 10-degree-angle bend in the middle," he said. "The mouse's weight as it approaches the bait tilts the box, closes the door behind it and (the door) is snapped shut, trapping the mouse."

Lyon said a trapped mouse can either be released or allowed to suffocate. The trap can be reused or discarded, complete with unfortunate prey.

A pair of the traps cost \$3.98 in the United States, he said. The price in Mexico has not yet been determined.

"A survey shows 80 percent of all

people who buy mouse traps are women," Lyon said. "The same survey showed that 70 percent of the traditional spring mouse traps are discarded after being used only once because the sight and odor of a dead mouse is unpleasant, as well as being unsanitary."

With the new trap, there is no blood and no need to touch an unpleasant, unsanitary, expired rodent, he said.

Melton, who has 10 other patents pending on ideas ranging from toys to sporting goods, said the new trap is easy to bait and set, safe, and immune to bait stealing.

The trap can be used with toxic or non-toxic lures, the inventor said.

Prototypes of the trap were made last year and test-marketed in San Diego and Pennsylvania, Lyon said. The trap was popular with customers.

"And now we're proud of presenting to the world a better mousetrap," said Norman Lang, vice president of Custom Applied Packaging and president of Trap-

Ease Inc., which markets and distributes the product.

Lyon said the mouse trap has proven so popular with consumers that a larger model is being tested for commercial companies to catch rats.

"When Mel was working on the mouse trap idea, he recalled his experiences as a rancher," Lyon said. "Mice and rats do a great deal of harm on farms and ranches, eating away at food, especially food stored for livestock."

In cities, damage done by rats run into millions of dollars in spoiled food.

"The rat trap being tested now will be of the same basic design," Lyon said. "But it will be about 18 inches long to catch the most common rat in the United States, the Norway rat."

The Norway rat is generally between 7 1/2 inches and 10 inches long with a tail of six inches to eight inches, he said. "Another common rat, the roof rat, is slightly smaller."

Quirks

Utah May Fight Drunken Driving With Lukewarm Beer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The governor's Commission on Drunk Driving is considering proposing legislation that would bar Utah stores from selling beer to customers unless it's lukewarm.

State public safety officials believe such a measure would force all but the most ardent beer consumers to take their brew home to cool rather than drink it in their cars at room temperature.

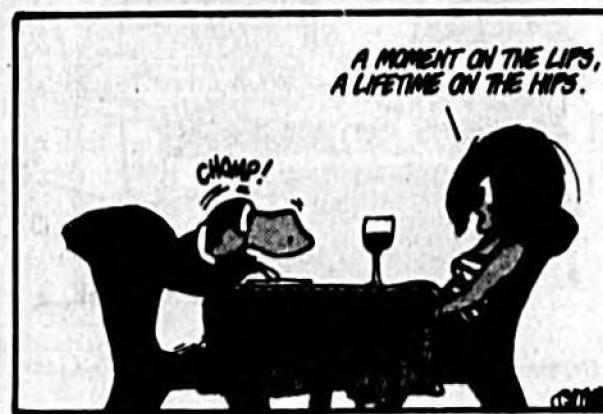
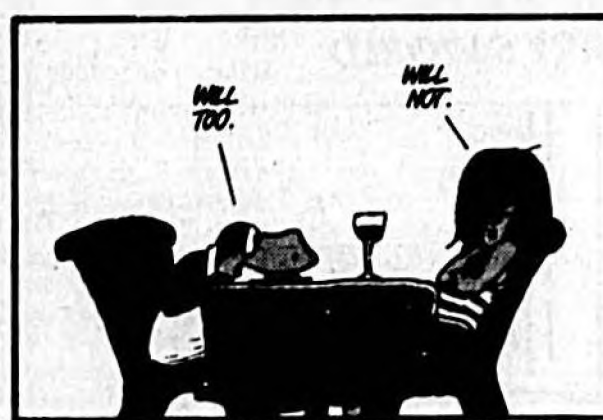
The proposal is on the agenda for the commission's Sept. 29 meeting for possible recommendation to Gov. Norm Bangerter, said Duayne Johnson, a member of the panel.

Johnson said the proposal is an improvement over a bill defeated in the Legislature this year that would have outlawed the sale of beer at retail outlets that also sell gasoline.

That measure would have favored some retailers over others. But under the new proposal "everyone would have to sell the beer at room temperature," Johnson said. "So it would not discriminate against anyone."

Public Safety officials say alcohol is involved in about 40 percent of the fatal accidents on Utah highways, despite tough laws against drunken driving.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Farr Good Choice To lead Chamber

Trying to pick someone to fill the shoes of Jack Horner, former president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, who retired June 30, was no simple task.

The chamber's executive committee, under the leadership of Chairman Shirley Schilke, knew that. So did most people involved with the chamber. Horner had served the chamber and Sanford just about as diligently and loyally as anyone could ask of an organization's executive officer. Matter of fact, he and his wife, Peg, did so, to be trite, above and beyond the call of duty.

There were roughly 15 who applied for the job, but the executive committee had its work cut out for itself in finding just the right person. What they had to find in a candidate for the job was a unique blend of community spirit; a willingness to devote an inordinate number of hours, day or night, to perform the myriad tasks chamber execs are called upon to perform; a person with good management skills; one who can deal effectively with people; one who would represent the city of Sanford professionally and leave a good taste in the mouths of professionals from out-of-town organizations; and, more importantly, someone who already had a working knowledge of the city's political structure, its business environment and its whole socio-economic makeup. Someone who likes living and working in Sanford.

After a series of meetings in which the executive committee members agonized over which applications to set aside and which to hold onto for final interviews, a selection was made. The GSCC's new executive officer, Sanford City Commissioner and real estate executive Dave Farr, was picked. A good choice.

During the interview Thursday, Farr's genuine enthusiasm for taking on the challenges of the chamber presidency came through loud and clear. His strong commitment to executive committee members to do all that the job requires to keep the GSCC moving in the right direction impressed them. It seemed to match their determination to establish exciting future goals with specific plans that its new executive officer would be called upon to implement to ensure those goals would be met. To the committee's credit, the goals include a renewed spirit of cooperation with other area chambers in exchanging information on common problems and activities to enhance the local chamber's operation to the benefit of its members.

After all, a strong local chamber of commerce provides a healthy economic base for its citizens. And that helps in the total effort of furnishing the best possible lifestyle for those who reside there.

The GSCC is second to none in that area. The executive committee, made up of Mrs. Schilke, GIB Edmonds, Mack Cleveland, Howard Hodges, Bettye Smith, Ron Dycus, Duke Adamson, Jack Greene and Milton Smith, is to be congratulated on its efforts in the search for a new president. (Milton Smith and Greene were not in attendance at Thursday's interviews when the selection was made because of other commitments).

Also to be commended for his efforts over the past several months as chamber vice president is Vic Arnett. Arnett had also applied for the presidency and was the only other candidate interviewed by the executive committee. Picking between Farr and Arnett was not an easy choice for the executive committee. Arnett himself is a highly-qualified individual who has Sanford's best interests at heart. But there was only one job to fill and two candidates. Only one person could be selected.

Arnett now says he probably will leave the chamber around the middle of September, having other job opportunities equally challenging. Whether Arnett decides to stay on as vice president or take one of those job opportunities in the wings, he'll have the support of the chamber. He deserves it.

GEORGE McGOVERN

Let Europe Pick Up The Tab For NATO

During the past few years I have spent considerable time lecturing and traveling in Western Europe. These experiences have deepened my longtime respect and affection for the people and the diverse culture of this region that have so heavily influenced the character and development of the American nation.

One of the contemporary strengths of Western Europe is its economic and industrial vitality. More than 40 years ago when I was in Europe as an Air Force officer at the end of World War II, I wondered if this war-devastated region would recover in my lifetime. Unquestionably, Europe has recovered and prospered — thanks in considerable part to the wise and generous help of the American people through the Marshall Plan and NATO — and helpful economic cooperation in other channels.

Part of the American assistance to Europe has been provided by our contributions to the NATO defense system. More than 300,000 American troops financed at heavy cost to U.S. taxpayers have helped guard our European allies for more than three decades. Few Americans would quarrel with collective security arrangements that have worked so effectively to stabilize the East-West military balance.

But the question now is whether Europe is in a position to carry a greater share of the defense burden carried so long, and so disproportionately, by the United States. No one can travel today in Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and other European countries without being aware of the prosperous, thriving economies of our allies. Does it any longer make sense for us to finance so many troops and weapons in such a disproportionate manner? Isn't Europe capable of carrying a greater portion of its own defense burden?

No country in Europe is carrying a national debt load as heavy as Washington's. No country in Europe is afflicted with so large an international trade deficit as the United States. The \$18-billion American trade deficit for the month of July is the largest in our national history. No European country carries a defense burden that even approaches American military spending.

The largest portion of U.S. military spending in Europe is for the maintenance of five full-scale army divisions. This American army of 300,000 men and women is not there to stop the Red Army should it begin to roll across Europe. Rather, these American forces are there as a signal to the Russians and to our allies that any

attack on Europe would trigger an American response. No one believes that 300,000 U.S. troops could match the Soviet forces, but they could serve as a "tripwire" that would leave no doubt of immediate and then growing American involvement should Europe be attacked. In other words, our forces are there not to win a war but to keep that war from happening.

Former President Dwight Eisenhower — a five-star Army general — believed that one American division could serve this tripwire function as easily as five, for much less money. Former U.S. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, a Senate majority leader, favored cutting U.S. NATO forces in half. Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia has advocated substantial cuts in U.S. NATO forces unless Europe begins to carry a greater proportion of the cost. Recently, Illinois Senator Paul Simon has suggested that "in Western Europe we could reduce U.S. forces by 10 percent, while our European allies take up the slack, and it would save our overburdened budget many billions of dollars."

I find much common-sense economy — and no loss of security — in the Eisenhower, Mansfield, Nunn and Simon thinking about defense sharing with Western Europe. We could, and should, move prudently in that direction.

SCIENCE WORLD

'Rapism' Proposal Dropped

By Kate Callan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to classify rapist behavior as a mental illness has been dropped by the American Psychiatric Association following protests by feminists and victims' rights groups.

Two other contested additions to the APA's diagnostic manual — disorders based on masochistic behavior and premenstrual distress — will be placed in an appendix rather than in the text when the revised edition is published in early 1987.

Critics of the proposal have labeled the announcement "mixed news." While they applaud the decision to drop "paraphilic coercive disorder," they question the inclusion of "self-defeating personality disorder" and "premenstrual dysphoric disorder" in an appendix. "Instead of putting it in the front of the book, they've put it in the back of the book," said Dr. Lenore Walker, a Denver psychologist who has written extensively on domestic violence.

"We don't know what the ultimate legal implications could be," said Dr. Jean Hamilton of the Institute for Research on Women's Health in Washington, D.C. "APA should clarify what an appendix is to clear up continuing concerns about the meaning."

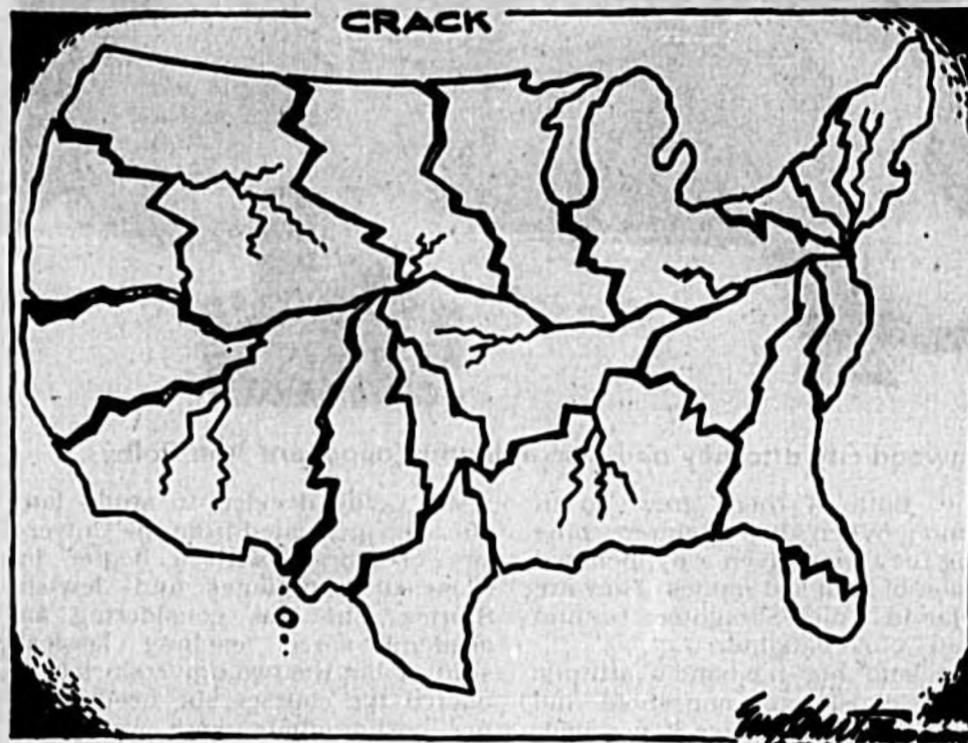
The APA counters that the proposed appendix is merely "a suggestion that these groups be studied further," says spokesperson Jane Edgerton.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual is used by psychiatrists and other mental health workers to diagnose patients. The manual also is cited by lawyers seeking to establish mental illness in court proceedings.

The APA's opponents had charged that if rapism, masochistic behavior and premenstrual distress were treated as mental illnesses, they could be exploited by lawyers.

The National Association of Attorneys General, in a June 27 letter to the APA, asserted that such diagnoses "may provide new legal defenses to criminals and cause victims, particularly women, to be stigmatized and blamed for their own victimization."

According to Dr. Robert Pasnau, APA president, "paraphilic coercive disorder" (originally labeled "paraphilic rapism") was withdrawn "because of the preliminary nature of the data." The diagnosis would have covered recurrent and intense sexual urges.



JEFFREY HART

D.C.: Never Too Early

WASHINGTON — The conventional thing to say is that it's much too early to start talking about the 1988 election, but that's not the way it is in political circles here in the nation's capital. Instead of too early, it's frenzied activity and intense positioning.

The conventional thing to say is that the grotesquely complicated Michigan delegate selection process is meaningless. The delegates aren't committed, the voters did not attach delegates to specific candidates, and so forth; only it's not true. The voter exit polls are on everyone's mind, because they are significant.

George Bush is stronger than the political community in Washington thought. He came in at around 30 percent in the exit polls. No one in Washington political circles has much respect for his political acumen and his staff is regarded as third-rate, but the people out there apparently will vote for him. And the feeling is that if Bush does get the nomination he will probably beat Hart or Cuomo.

On the basis of Michigan, Jack Kemp remains in the wings. He had about 10 percent in the exit polls, enough to remain viable.

The big news, perhaps, was the collapse of evangelist Pat Robertson, who was supposed to be a threat to Bush for first place on the basis of organization, and grass-roots troops. In the exit polls, Robertson came in at about 10 percent. He lost to Bush even among fundamentalists and evangelicals. That means an important part of the religious right may like Robertson's Sunday messages but does not think that he ought to be president.

Nevertheless, the religious right remains a vital part of the Reagan coalition, and a necessity for an expanded and comprehensive Re-

publican Party. That is why the name of Senator William Armstrong of Colorado is starting to come into political calculations. Armstrong is a "twice born" Christian but the term "Satan" does not come into his ordinary conversation. Unlike Pat Robertson, he has come before the voters and been elected to high office. There is a lot of talk about a Bush-Armstrong ticket, which would be strong.

The Republicans also have very strong women candidates. Geraldine Ferraro was an affirmative action nominee for vice president, an obscure congresswoman from Queens, Long Island, who was recommended to Mondale by Tip O'Neill. The Republicans have such women as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. They have Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has thoroughly earned her stature. They have Senator Nancy Kassebaum, the daughter of 1936 Alf Landon, who has liberal tendencies, but is essentially sound. A great unused Republican resource is Ann Armstrong of Texas.

Right now, George Bush is in the lead. The political ace Cliff White thinks that the 1988 Republican convention will be the first "brokered" convention in modern times, with no candidate showing up with a majority of the delegates.

But if Bush holds his lead position, he has a strong hand to play.

It could be Bush-Armstrong, to appease the religious right and keep them voting GOP. It could be Bush-Kemp, to keep us on the tax-cutting track. It could be Bush-Kirkpatrick, to reassure the anti-communists. It could be Bush-O'Connor, simply because she is that good.

VIEWPOINT

Economy Meeting At Resort

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — This favorite playground for Uruguayan and Argentine tourists takes on the world Sept. 15 as host city for the 92-nation conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The centerpiece of a 60-mile beach known as Uruguay's "Gold Coast," Punta del Este is a cross between a swank American suburb dotted with spacious ranch-style homes and a low-key Atlantic Ocean resort.

The 2,500 delegates for the economic conference are unlikely to swim or sunbathe, however, because they are arriving at the tail end of the southern hemisphere's winter.

Uruguay is just south of Brazil, roughly equivalent in position to North Carolina in the northern hemisphere. September is about comparable to the northern March, making sweaters and jackets required apparel on the blustery coast.

Delegates are more likely to spend their time off at the city's, beefsteak, Italian and seafood restaurants and two casinos. Nightclubs are few and far between.

Punta del Este's population shoots up to 200,000 people during the peak summer months of January, February and March, then drops to 20,000 for the rest of the year.

Uruguay is a small buffer state sandwiched between two large, jealous neighbors — Argentina and Brazil — and most of the visitors to Punta del Este in normal times are Argentine, attracted by bathing, surfing, fishing, yachting, seafood restaurants, a relaxed atmosphere and cool summer breezes.

The typical Argentine visitor puts his personal vehicle on an overnight ferry from Buenos Aires to Montevideo, and then drives the 85 miles from Montevideo to Punta del Este, where he may either rent an apartment or spend the summer in his own vacation home.

An estimated 70 percent of the property in Punta del Este is owned by Argentines.

Most of the hotels are low-slung and homey, guesthouse style rather than high-rise international.

The 150-room San Rafael Hotel where the delegates will meet is a baroque English-style structure with high ceilings. Built in 1948, it houses one of Punta del Este's two casinos.

MERRY'S WORLD



JACK ANDERSON

Marine Questions Robertson's War Record

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Television preacher Pat Robertson, who is still pondering whether to try for the Republican presidential nomination, has already been hit by his first political stink bomb. He has been accused of having his father, the late Sen. Willis Robertson, D-Va., pull strings to keep young Pat out of combat in Korea.

Robertson indignantly denies the charge. On Sept. 17, he has called a press conference, not to announce his candidacy, but to open the door a little wider. Since the controversy over Robertson's war record exploded in the press last week, the subject is sure to be pursued.

The charge that Robertson, a conservative who favors President Reagan's militant anti-communist policies, ducked his own chance to fight the communists came from former Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey,

R-Calif.

The ex-congressman recalled that he and Robertson were freshly commissioned Marine lieutenants on the troopship USS Breckinridge heading for Japan and Korea in early 1951. "Pat was affable, glib and candid; he spoke frankly of his desire to avoid combat and to have his father ... intervene on his behalf," McCloskey wrote in a letter to Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind.

Robertson was one of four shave-tails pulled off the ship in Japan. They later caught up with the First Marine Division in Korea; Robertson was assigned to headquarters.

McCloskey recalled a lot of good-natured ribbing of Robertson aboard ship when he said he was going to call his father. "I believe most of us thought he was joking," McCloskey wrote.

That is what Robertson told us was possibly the case. He said McCloskey is an honorable man and

had written what he believed to be true. The officers sometimes joked about their low life expectancy in combat — their way of relieving tension as they headed for the war zone. It is entirely possible, Robertson suggested, that he looked about invoking his father's influence.

He confirmed the bare bones of McCloskey's letter — that he had been pulled off the Breckinridge in Japan and was later assigned to division headquarters in Korea — but said he was aghast at his fellow Marine's charges.

Robertson denied that he had telephoned his father. He also said it was "absolutely not true" that his main job at division headquarters was, as McCloskey wrote, "apparently to fly to Japan once a week and bring back booze for the officers' mess."

"I was no war hero," Robertson told us. He never saw front-line

duty, but he came under frequent artillery fire and earned three battle stars, he said. "I just went where I was ordered," he said.

According to McCloskey, Robertson once wrote him "making no objections" to the "veracity" of his account. Their exchange of site; Robertson denied the allegations point by point in letters to McCloskey, dated Feb. 17, 1981, and March 8, 1981.

Robertson's service record, which he sent to us, confirms that he fought in North Korea and earned three battle stars. The record does not bear the stamp "PI" that was customarily used to designate "political influence."

Our associate Donald Goldberg located one other Marine officer who called on the Breckinridge with McCloskey and Robertson: Charles U. Daly, now living in Ireland. Daly backed up McCloskey's account.

Union Seeks To Fit Message To 'New Collars'

By Gerald W. McEntee

Over the past year, union membership as a percentage of the overall workforce has remained the same. That shows there has been a halt to organized labor's four-year slide.

I believe we are beginning to see the broad outlines of a comeback by organized labor. Further, I believe that labor's ability to renew itself will be based on its ability to recruit new, unorganized workers into the ranks.

Labor is taking extraordinary steps to revitalize itself. To my mind the most crucial part of that effort is in reaching out to workers and letting them know that unions do not exist of and for themselves, that the purpose of a union is to give working people a way to defend themselves against workplace abuse and to help those with no power toward a better life.

A key element in the changing demographics of this country might be working for American unions. The explosive growth of service industries has brought unprecedented changes in the work force. The largely unorganized service sector has been whip-sawed by technological change. This restructuring has created many jobs which have become repetitive, requiring less skill and lower wages. For unions that recognize these changes, a sophisticated response to on-the-job worker problems presents an

'New collar' workers can be fiercely independent while recognizing that organizations such as unions can be used to preserve their independence through a counter-balance with their employer.

opportunity to offer themselves as a vehicle for redress of grievances.

This emerging work force accounts for 15 percent of the population. It's the fastest growing element in society. These workers are neither traditional blue-collar workers nor coat-and-tie professionals. But many are the sons and daughters of blue-collar workers.

Who are these "new collar" workers? Can labor unions offer them responsible programs that will lead to organizing success?

Professor Ralph Whitehead of the University of Massachusetts defines the "new collar" workers as working in "neither the high nor the low end of the occupational scale ... with such job titles as secretary, loan officer, nurse, clerk, taxi driver, keypunch operator, auditor, driver, administrative assis-

tant, shopkeeper, dispatcher, salesperson, house painter, telemarketing specialist, fast-food worker, insurance agent, customer service representative, teacher" and scores of other service-related job titles.

As individuals, Whitehead defines the "new collar" worker as earning between \$14,000 and \$30,000 a year. Many are in two-earner families and pool between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year with two paychecks.

Beyond the demographics, these workers are hard to characterize. They are willing to give the system a chance, but they are skeptical of its actual workings. "New collar" workers might not initially react positively to the prospect of a union representing them. But they want a "voice" in their career development, work life and job design.

Paradoxically, "new collar" workers can be fiercely independent while at the same time recognizing that organizations such as unions can be used to preserve their independence through a counter-balance with their employer.

Women workers who are "new collar" would probably reject the notion of pay equity or comparable worth as simply a feminist fad. But they recognize job-site, sex-based wage discrimination and realize that unions can help remedy the situation.

Partly by organizing "new collar" workers, the union I represent, the

American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has grown to be the largest in the AFL-CIO over the last two years. We've organized librarians in Chicago, secretaries in Iowa, computer operators and keypunchers at the University of California, and mental health and mental retardation professionals in Ohio.

We have fought for the elimination of sex-based wage discrimination for workers in female-dominated jobs. We've instituted career ladder and professional education programs for our members, and we've provided a "voice" for our members to ensure their worker input into work-site changes and the problems surrounding technological restructuring.

Serious substantive changes are underway within the American labor movement. Labor's historical role has been to serve as an effective voice for employee rights. But now labor is working to see that its message fits the "new collar" that so many workers are wearing.

The basic message is fairness and equality, and the way I see it, we could not be offering a better American product to today's emerging work force.

(Mr. McEntee is President of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).)



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Caregivers Need Employer Awareness

She was employed full-time. Her father had a medical emergency. "I spent a lot of time on the telephone during the day," says the woman. "I had to call the doctor every single day, and then call the family members."

"This was something that could not wait until 6 p.m."

In the past, problems that caused employees to lose time on the job usually concerned their children's needs — but now, more and more often, over-40 employees must devote work time to the needs of a frail elderly relative.

One reason is that as people live longer, they're more likely to develop a chronic illness and need family help. Another has to do with the increasing number of women in the workplace, since women often do a big share of the caregiving.

"Roughly 70 percent of women in their 40s are now in the workplace," says Robert C. Levin, program manager with the Washington Business Group on Health. "That's up from 40 percent post-World War II."

This juggling of job and caregiving can be difficult. One study, done by Elaine M. Brody of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, found that 28 percent of women who were no longer working had quit their jobs to care for their elderly mothers. Almost 28 percent of those who were working while helping an elderly mother were thinking of quitting or had cut back their hours.

"It's time-consuming," says one non-working woman, who has done three nursing-home placements for relatives. "If you were working, I can't imagine how you could do that without taking off at least one week... It would be very tough, and I'm sure there are a lot of people doing it."

"Some companies have recognized that there may be problems with absenteeism, morale and decreased productivity," says Levin. "Given the fact that employees find it necessary to attend the needs of a parent, and they are starting to look at the whole area of elder-care as another employee benefit."

The Travelers Companies was the first to actually conduct a caregivers survey of its employees. It found that 20 percent of its home-office employees aged 30 and older were providing some form of care for an elder relative. One startling finding was that 8 percent of those spent more than 35 hours a week doing so.

"It's like another full-time job," says Alice Simon, media relations specialist at Travelers.

Companies like Mobil, Aerospace Corp., Travelers and others are addressing these needs in various ways — such as by offering lunch-hour seminars and having caregiving fairs, in which social-service agencies distribute their literature and answer questions. Travelers has allowed employees to place up to \$6,000 in pre-tax dollars in a flexible-spending account for dependent care for either a parent or a child. The American Association of Retired Persons is developing a "Caregivers in the Workplace" to enable companies to set up these kinds of programs to address employees' needs.

Flexible working hours are important, because social-service and government agencies aren't open at night or on weekends, and most doctors' appointments take place during the day. The problems of a parent who lives in another city can't be handled on weekends for the same reasons; therefore, some leave time — in addition to vacation time — can be important to an employee as well as to an employer.

OUR READERS WRITE

Referendum Foes Against American Way

I have read with dismay, disgust and anger the news item reporting that opponents of a lottery are suing to try to keep the amendment off the ballot.

It is not important whether I favor or oppose a state lottery. What is important is that a group of people, obviously dissatisfied with the American way, want a judge, by the stroke of his pen, to prevent the people of

Florida from having the final voice in this issue.

The Initiative and Referendum is a time-honored method of getting laws passed or repealed, and in my view these folks should pack up their belongings and head for another land, perhaps on which flies the hammer and sickle instead of the stars and stripes!

Merle E. Parker
Sanford

Tobacco Companies Should Reimburse U.S. For Health Costs Related To Smoking

In early August, as part of the federal budget reconciliation process, the Senate Finance Committee approved an 8-cent increase in the cigarette excise tax. The increase was approved by the very narrowest of margins. Opponents of an increased cigarette excise tax were unable to garner the one additional vote needed to delete the provision.

The package that was approved by the Senate Finance Committee would increase the cigarette excise tax from the current 18-cent rate to 24 cents. We anticipate this proposal will be a major issue of contention this month when the Senate begins floor debate of the budget reconciliation measure.

At this time, Congress is in the middle of a three-week Labor Day recess. Most members are in their districts. We appeal to you and your readers to convey our message. Please support an increase in the cigarette excise tax.

It's time for the tobacco industry to start reimbursing the federal government for the enormous cost that cigarette smoking now imposes upon society. The U.S. Office of Technology

Assessment estimates that the federal government loses \$65 billion in health care and lost productivity costs yearly because of cigarette smoking. That's about \$2.17 per pack.

Each year 350,000 Americans die prematurely because they smoke. Hundreds of thousands more suffer from a variety of smoking-related diseases including coronary heart disease, cancer, bronchitis and emphysema.

A few members of Congress are now saying "enough is enough." Arguing that it is about time for cigarette smokers to pay more of the federal health care bill, these members have called for an 8-cent increase in the cigarette excise tax.

This proposal, if enacted, would raise \$5 billion in additional revenues over three years. That's not enough to reimburse the government for the costs related to smoking, but it would serve as a small down payment.

(Mrs.) Judith H. Thompson, CAE
Executive Director
American Heart Association
Central Florida Chapter



We Are Ruled By Unelected Bureaucrats

Re: Anthony T. Podesta's letter — "Zealots Jeopardize Quality Education" (Aug. 7).

I must say, I thoroughly agree with Mr. Podesta, for there are zealots of the Podesta stripe, atheistic viewpoint, sponsored by Norman Lear, according to Pat Robertson. Then there are those of the National Education Association, who, in their 1978 Bicentennial Declaration, said: "When we break with the past or take even a small step toward a new idea for the future we are on totally untried ground."

The risk to ourselves and to future generations is awesome. It is with this awareness that we set about to change the course of American education in the 21st century by embracing the ideals of a global community (one world government).

places a total ban on the public availability of armor-piercing ammunition — what's already out there as well as any new supply.

We could do no more, and as a 23-year police veteran I want you to know how important your support was to me and the entire law enforcement community.

Mario Biaggi
19th District, New York

"The quality and interdependence of all people and nations as a tool to bring about world peace." The NEA endorsed Gov. Bob Graham — does that tell you something? And what does it bode for our Constitutional Republic, which at this time has become, practically, a Bureaucratic Socialist Democracy. True, it has the form but not the substance. It is quite like a shed snake skin — the form but not the living meat.

We are ruled today by unelected bureaucrats the Supreme Court, while our elected representatives refuse to abandon their violation of Locke's Fourth Law of Government: "The legislature shall not delegate its power to make law." Each year the Congress continues to fund the Department of Education and that certainly shows no sign of the phasing out of this rip-off of the taxpayer, which seems to have become the avocation of the Congress.

It still lies within the power of the voters to change all of this if they will inform themselves and vote. Informing the voters is the duty and obligation of the free press.

"For those who corrupt the public mind are as evil as those who steal from the public purse" — A. Stevenson, 1952, Albuquerque, N.M.
S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Newspaper Support Spurred Armor-Piercing Bullet Ban

Thanks largely to strong and persistent newspaper editorial support, my bill to ban armor-piercing "cop-killer" bullets was recently signed into law by President Reagan. No longer will our police officers be vulnerable to handgun ammunition that can penetrate bullet-proof vests.

This was no small achievement. I began this legislative effort at the request of the police community seven years ago. There were a number

of obstacles along the way, but the tremendous outpouring of public support for this cause — support generated by your endorsement and discussion of this legislation — made the passage of this bill inevitable.

Significantly, the final legislative product was not some watered-down version of what we set out to do. In the end, there was no compromise on the part of police safety. The new law

Argument For A Tax Hike: The Lessons of History

By Sar A. Levitan

The wisdom of the old adage that those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat the same mistakes is becoming ever more apparent. The experience of the 1980s indicates that policymakers have failed to benefit from the errors of the 1960s.

In the mid-1960s it became evident that a tax increase was needed to cool off the overheated economy. By rejecting a tax increase to pay for the Vietnam war and other increased federal spending, President Johnson succeeded in extending economic expansion as long as he remained in office, but at a price to the American people. Many of the economic ills of the 1970s may be traced directly to the misguided fiscal policies of the 1960s.

In the 1980s, heedless of history, we seem to be repeating the same mistake. The economic scene has changed radically, but the fact remains that there is no free lunch. In spite of ample unutilized capacity in the economy, the need in the mid-1980s is to boost taxes to pay for rising defense and domestic outlays, just as it was in the 1960s. In 1981 President Reagan argued that reducing personal and business taxes would stimulate savings and investment and more than make up for any loss in tax revenues. He assured the nation that it could have the best of all worlds

— lower taxes, higher revenue and more defense spending. Congress followed his proposals and sharply reduced taxes.

Of course, these cheerful predictions did not materialize. As should have been foreseen, reduced taxes led to declining revenues and this combined with increased defense spending produced unprecedented federal deficits. The result has been a vigorous economic pump priming exceeding any previous peacetime federal deficit financing. It should surprise no one that these deficits stimulated an economic recovery which continues into its fourth year.

The prolonged economic expansion of the 1980s, albeit at a slow rate, may rival that of the 1960s, but the consequences are likely to be sharply different. Aside from expanded military expenditures, the deficit financing of the 1960s provided lasting major social dividends — medicare, medicaid, rising outlays for education, housing, and more generous support for the elderly and the poor.

In contrast, the fiscal policies of the 1980s have been accompanied by an erosion of the social progress achieved two decades earlier. The bitter fruits of this policy also include a steeply rising national debt, increasing levels of private sector debt (both corporate and personal), arrested productivity growth, and an eroding standard of

living for major sectors of the American population. The United States has become a debtor nation dependent on the investments of a foreigners to cover federal deficits.

The sharp decline in the price of oil may provide a further short-run breathing spell for the American economy, although it is difficult to predict the results of this decline on international markets or on the American financial system. In any event, the positive effects from the drop in oil prices will not change the basic economic reality that government spending, whether for defense or social welfare, must eventually be matched by revenue. The drop in oil prices should not blind us to the consequences of budgetary shortfalls, trade deficits, and rising national indebtedness, both domestic and foreign. As our national debt continues to rise and interest rates fall, it is doubtful that foreign investors will retain confidence in the American economy.

There are no signs that the nation's policy shapers are heeding the danger signs. Congressional leaders declare that the administration budget proposal is dead on arrival while the President warns Congress that any tax increase will be vetoed on arrival to him.

In brief, as one wise man observed, we are living in a crisis awaiting an event. The economic expansion may continue, but at some point, and

probably sooner than later, the nation will have to pay for the excesses of the 1980s.

Dedicated partisans may see a silver lining in President Reagan's refusal to retreat from the ominous course he has followed during the past five years. When the American people have to pay, at home and abroad, for the ballooning national debt, Democrats may run against Reagan in the 1990s and beyond, as they campaigned against Herbert Hoover in the 1940s and 1950s. If that sounds unreal today, it is worth remembering that Hoover was also a popular president as long as the economy was expanding. History may repeat itself.

Such a Pyrrhic political victory will provide little comfort for most Americans. It is not too late to prevent a sharp downward spiral. If the administration, Congress, and the Federal Reserve Board fail to take corrective action by enhancing federal revenues, improving American competitiveness, and regulating the supply of money, a repeat of the experience that followed the excesses of the 1960s may be imminent. History ignored will become history repeated, and the cost to Americans will be high.

(Sar A. Levitan is Research Professor of Economics and Director of the Center for Social Policy Studies, The George Washington University.)

White S. African Lawmakers Assume Role Of Reporters

By Brendan Boyle
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Stories of police excesses are rife in South Africa's black ghettos, but few penetrate the silence imposed by the nationwide state of emergency.

Many reports that do filter through come from a handful of white opposition lawmakers who exploit their relative immunity to publicize details that would otherwise be suppressed.

Through its so-called unrest monitoring committee, the small Progressive Federal Party visits the worst-hit areas and compiles reports — often backed by sworn statements — of police activities.

One such report revealed the indiscriminate arrest on June 14 of all young black men in two village supermarkets about 100 miles north of Cape Town.

PPP researcher Val Rose-Christie said police sealed doors of the two stores and took away all the young black men shopping inside. She said the blacks, including two men employed by

one of the stores, were still in detention six weeks later.

Thousands of the black activists who usually keep reporters informed about events in the townships have been detained without charge under rules of the state of emergency imposed on June 12.

Some, like United Democratic Front publicist Murphy Morobe, have escaped by going underground. But the reports they pass to journalists are subject to severe censorship under the government's state of emergency.

Reporters are barred from areas worst affected by political violence and are forbidden to publish most of the information they gather by other means. Violation of the censorship provisions carries a penalty of up to 10 years in jail.

Thus in part, such journalistic work has been taken over by the 27 PFP lawmakers and a small staff of field workers and researchers.

"There is a lot going on out there that people are not aware of," said PFP organizer Neil Ross, who heads the unrest monitoring operation from offices near the Cape Town Parliament.

"I think we are doing a very good job, but we are only seeing the tip of the iceberg," he said.

"Many of the white people don't actually want to know what is going on. They approve of the emergency. They prefer the silence."

"But we think it is very important that people should know what is happening in their country. You cannot rely on the police reports — they are very one-sided and often inaccurate," he said.

Tian van der Merwe, a tall, dark Afrikaner who has turned his back on his nation's almost automatic support for the governing white National Party, is one of the lawmakers who go out almost daily to interview victims of emergency rule.

"We use our status as far as possible to get through police lines and we use our parliamentary privilege to publicize the most dramatic information in the house," he said.

Statements made in Parliament are exempt from emergency restrictions and can be reported.

"We have certainly spiked the government's plans to some extent," Van der Merwe said. "They put a spanner (monkey wrench) in the works whenever they can, but we manage to get some information into the public eye."

"The white people are to a very large extent unaware of what is happening. They know that people are being killed, but they have no perspective on the problem."

"We have found that the extent of police excesses increases as you get deeper into the rural areas and further from the public eye."

Most of the information con-

cerns police actions — beatings, torture, arbitrary detentions and random shootings.

"The police are operating under atrocious conditions," Van der Merwe said. "They stand in the front line of apartheid, trying to enforce unenforceable rules, and they work long hours with terribly disrupted home lives."

"It is inevitable that the longer the state of emergency continues, the worse it will get."

"But that does not mean they should be allowed to get away with the excesses that are going on more than ever. They must be brought to book," Van der Merwe said.

The price of involvement can be high, particularly for the PFP's few black members recruited after a long-standing prohibition on multiracial political parties was lifted last year.

Bennie Moyake, 75, is one of the black PFP members persecuted for his political involvement.

Moyake was detained in a 3

a.m. raid July 2 by three policemen — two blacks and a white — who "accused me of being a member of the Progressive Federal Party and being responsible for bringing Russians to this country."

In a prison statement six weeks later, he told the PFP monitoring committee "The policeman told me he was going to teach me a lesson for having joined the PFP," he said.

Ross said Moyake was just one of the people his group was trying to help.

"This man is dying and we cannot get him out of detention," he said.

Black radical groups remain publicly opposed to the largely-white PFP, mainly because it continues to participate in the parliamentary system.

But Ross said blacks frequently sought the PFP's help to defuse tensions in the ghettos "and we are happy to keep quiet about this cooperation."

Mexican Museum Showcases Hispanic Culture

By John M. Longley
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An exhibit of colorful and powerful paintings — vivid scenes of political martyrdom, murder and mayhem — adorns a vast, spacious gallery at the new Mexican Museum on the San Francisco waterfront.

With 4,800 permanent objects in storage, including a valuable gift of Mexican folk art collected by Nelson Rockefeller, the museum, which started as a community arts project in the predominantly Mexican-American Mission District, has entered a phase of major growth and influence.

The museum gallery, with 14-foot ceilings and track lighting, is currently exhibiting the first comprehensive retrospective of the work of Rigoberto Garcia, a multi-voiced

Oakland, Calif., artist who wears his hair pulled back in a pony tail, first attained prominence in poster art in 1968 with a black-and-white silhouette of guerrilla leader Che Guevara in a beret that was used widely as a symbol of protest on the nation's campuses.

Having served with the Air Force in Vietnam, an experience which both haunts and inspires the artist, Garcia was active in Chicago-Los Angeles cultural movements at San Francisco State College during a period of student unrest.

Garcia said the images he has early influences and for the vivid pastels he started using in 1975 were mostly inspired by familiar people and

events. He calls them "appropriations from the mass media."

A recent work, he said, was the painting titled "Assassinated Mexican Worker," a pastel of a murdered youth based on a famous photograph by Manuel Alvarez Bravo. The young figure shown looking toward a bright light.

The piece is Garcia's protest of a death politically inspired. It is combined with such a variety of colors that it transforms itself into a rebirth of life.

Garcia said the use of Mexican folk art style gives his work a "power and strength" that is unique to the Hispanic

community. He said the use of Mexican folk art style gives his work a "power and strength" that is unique to the Hispanic community.

Ethiopia: The Poorest Nation In The World

By PHILIP WILLIAMS
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)— In 1983, Ethiopia thought it had a population of some 32 million. It took the most appalling famine of the 20th century to establish the true figure — 42 million plus.

It maintains Africa's biggest standing army of 250,000 men, and is fighting three civil wars on three different fronts.

"(President) Mengistu Haile Mariam is a nationalist," said a Western analyst. "He must have a military solution to the unification of his country. Economic and development priorities are therefore low."

Ironically, Ethiopia has one of the healthiest balance of payments positions in Africa. As a result of massive foreign aid during the famine, foreign currency holdings are high.

But the overall picture is far from healthy. Agricultural production, on which 85 percent of the population depends, dropped 16 percent last year.

Beggars with hideous, disfiguring diseases crowd the street corners. The famine of 1984-85 killed an estimated one million people in East Africa, mostly in Ethiopia. Seven million are still hungry. There was a corresponding 16 percent drop in coffee exports, from which 60 percent of foreign revenue is earned. The thriving national airline is the next biggest hard currency earner.

Manufacturing growth dropped by half to 1.4 percent. Inflation is running at 20 percent. Yet because few Western banks will lend Ethiopia money, its external debt stands at a modest — by African standards — \$1.4 billion. Neighboring Sudan owes \$10 billion.

Prompt debt repayments by Ethiopia eat up only 37 percent of export earnings. Sudan currently cannot meet any of its international commitments.

Yet there is one doctor in Ethiopia for every 69,000 people. Twenty percent of children die before age 5. Disease is rife. Western sources estimate only 150,000 women in the entire country have ever heard of contraception.

Mengistu, a friend of the Soviet bloc, gets little economic assistance from that quarter, except discount oil. He has responded to famine with traditional conservative austerity

measures.

A drought tax takes a staggered percentage of all company revenues and salaried employees pay a month's wages per year to the emergency fund.

Every Sunday — national gas economy day — the streets are clear of private cars.

Mengistu refuses to veer from his socialist reforms despite Western estimates that 7 million countrymen remain food-dependent this year. Centralization of the economy remains a priority.

Under the current 10-year plan, the present 5 percent level of collectivized land will rise to 50 percent by 1990. Ninety percent of manufacturing already is in government hands. The state markets 40 percent of agricultural produce and 70 percent of coffee sales.

But the fledgling system is already showing signs of strain. Fifteen years ago Ethiopia was a net exporter of food. Now only an estimated 1.2 million tons of 7 million tons of grain it produces annually reaches urban markets outside producer areas. The transportation network is grossly inadequate.

Grain quotas are hopelessly high, forcing agriculture cooperatives to buy from private markets to fill their obligations. The government buys grain at a price below producer costs, then sells it at up to 100 percent markups.

Mengistu has been under pressure from the European Community and other potential donors to lower the centralized, state profile in food marketing to give private farmers a chance to balance supply and demand and make producer prices more realistic.

The measures are still under consideration.

Other signs of pragmatism are shown in Ethiopian acceptance for the first time in five years of \$27 million worth International Monetary Fund help boost the coffee industry.

Also, in July foreign companies operating in Ethiopia were allowed for the first time in six years to take part of their earnings out of the country.

Ethiopia's future is not without hope, despite its cyclical famines. The search for oil goes on. The Soviets are helping develop gas reserves. Iron can be mined when cash permits.



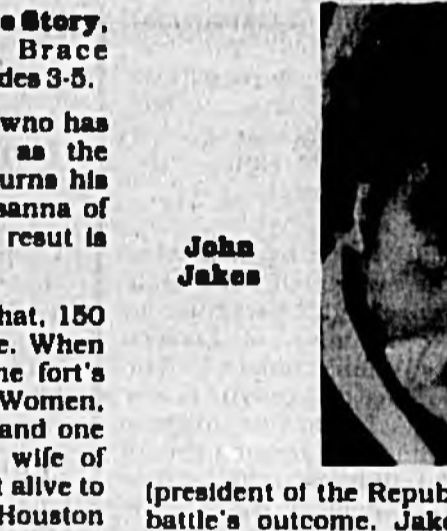
Worthy books are not companions — they are solitudes: We lose ourselves in them and all our cares.
 —Philip James Bailey, 1816-1902

Jakes Writes Superb 'Alamo' Book For Kids

Susanna Of The Alamo: A True Story, by John Jakes. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$13.95, 30 pages, grades 3-5.

Renowned author John Jakes, who has written such books for adults as the best-selling "North and South" turns his hand to children's books in "Susanna of the Alamo: A True Story." The result is quite good.

The story of the Alamo is one that, 150 years later, continues to fascinate. When the Alamo fell in 1836, all of the fort's white male defenders were killed. Women, children and slaves were spared and one person, Susanna Dickerson, the wife of one of the fort's defenders, was left alive to personally inform Texas' Sam Houston



(president of the Republic of Texas) of the battle's outcome. Jakes has written an effective, exciting account of the events surrounding the massacre.

Even more interesting is the book's thoughtful conception on a number of levels. The watercolor and line artwork, both movingly rendered, are part of an outstandingly designed book that uses letters, song fragments and maps to enrich the reader's experience. Care is evident throughout — from the small bordered symbols that open each story segment to the sweeping two-page spread depicting the Alamo ablaze.

Jakes, and the book's illustrator-designer Paul Bacon, say in their introduction that they have avoided legend and invented nothing other than bits of dialogue. The true story of the Alamo needs no embellishment.

effective, exciting account of the events surrounding the massacre.

Best Sellers

- Best Sellers**
 By United Press International
- Fiction**
1. It — Stephen King (No. 2 last week — 7,871 copies ordered)
 2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (1 — 6,855)
 3. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (5 — 1,878)
 4. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (3 — 1,784)
 5. Regrets Only — Sally Quinn (4 — 1,343)
 6. The Dead Mother — Ben Miller (1,194)
 7. Alien Affair Vol. 4 — L. Ron Hubbard (8 — 829)
 8. Status of New York — Tama Janowitz (7 — 847)
 9. A Matter of Honor — Jeffrey Archer (6 — 828)
 10. Last of the Breed — Louis L'Amour (9 — 829)
- Non-Fiction**
1. The Executive Diet — Susan Roberts (1 — 2,540)
 2. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (5 — 2,288)
 3. Men Who Hate Women — Susan Forward (1,808)
 4. Unlimited Power — Anthony Robbins (4 — 1,748)
 5. The Medical Mindset — Robert Oiler (6 — 1,725)
 6. Necessary Losses — Judith Viorst (10 — 1,585)
 7. Wilbur's Words: New College Dictionary (1,418)
 8. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (9 — 1,414)
 9. Against All Odds — Armande Vallieres (1,408)
 10. The Passion of Ayn Rand — Barbara Brandon (5 — 1,397)
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (4 — 7,725)
 2. Yeager — Chuck Yeager (5 — 6,821)
 3. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3 — 6,454)
 4. Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler (1 — 5,047)
 5. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (3 — 4,278)
 6. Red Fox — Anthony Hyde (9 — 3,781)
 7. The Trail to Crazy Man — Louis L'Amour (3,373)
 8. Magnet — John Fowles (6 — 3,313)
 9. Rider of Ruby Hills — Louis L'Amour (3,309)
 10. The One Minute Salesperson — Spencer Johnson (7 — 3,123)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. Bloom County Balgion City — Berke Breathed (1 — 14,023)
 2. The Crucible — Arthur Miller (2,931)
 3. It Came from the Far Side — Gary Larson (2 — 2,910)
 4. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (3 — 2,840)
 5. Diagnostics, Revised Edition — Ron Hubbard (4 — 2,100)
 6. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mickler (6 — 2,052)
 7. The Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (5 — 1,890)
 8. Elements of Style — William Strunk and E.B. White (10 — 1,684)
 9. Cold Sassy Tree — Olive Ann Burns (7 — 1,589)
 10. Rand McNally Road Atlas 1986 (6 — 1,507)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Updike's Book Pits Spirit And Flesh

Roger's Version, by John Updike (Knopf, 329 pp., \$17.95) About halfway into John Updike's new novel, the protagonist, divinity school professor Roger Lambert, is translating a passage by the early Christian apologist and later heretic Tertullian on the absolute necessity, the centrality of the flesh in the process of salvation.

"Did he mean to go quite so far," narrator Lambert asks, "to assert that so totally is the soul's life derived from the flesh that for it to be separated is none other than death?"

The passage is immediately followed and counterpointed with a graphic description of sex between Lambert's wife, Esther, and a young computer science graduate student, Dale Kohler.

Lambert's question and its apparent answer lie at the heart of Updike's thematically bold and subtly argued 12th novel, "Roger's Version."

The story line, rooted in Updike's familiar middle-class milieu, is deceptively simple. Lambert is visited in his office one day by Kohler, who argues that the scientific evidence for God's existence is accumulating with each breakthrough in the "new physics" and evolutionary theory. Kohler says that he can, using advanced computer techniques, with certitude prove that existence to a skeptical world.

Lambert, who feels at home with an aloof, unreachable God, finds his comfortable faith threatened by the possibility of God's breaking through and becoming manifest in the world: "Only by placing God totally on the other side of the humanly understandable can any final safety for Him be secured."

...Attorney

Continued from page 1D

Attorneys were only part time and had their own private law practices. "It is hard to provide legal counsel to a city on an 'as-asked basis,'" she said.

"Maybe the attorney answered one question, but without knowing the whole picture. Part of my job is to look at what they are doing and ask questions and I am available for them to come to me and ask questions. Previously officials may have been reluctant to call a part-time attorney to ask questions knowing they were being billed for legal counsel at \$60 an hour."

"I'm not afraid to say 'no'. I don't perceive of this as a political job. I can advise the commission and if I see the possibility of problems down the road, they can take my advice or not."

"Sometimes they have to make decisions based on other things. The citizens have a strong input as well and good government takes in consideration everything. If from a legal standpoint this presents a problem I will tell them so, that's

what I'm being paid to do."

"It's more than a full-time job. There are a lot of extra hours. Everybody here does two full-time jobs, there is so much to be done. The city has grown, but government has not. It is phenomenal how they get so much done from the point of looking at the size of the clerical staff."

Ms. Colby said since April 15, when municipalities were required to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, the city has faced a Catch 22.

"We have to comply but don't have the money budgeted to pay time and a half for any time over 40 hours a week or hire more staff to do the work and meet deadlines the government has set up for various projects."

This has posed a problem for the new city attorney who was assigned a secretary from the police department on a part-time basis, but this person has resigned which leaves Ms. Colby without any secretarial help when she leaves.

The result of no longer being able to give compensatory time instead of overtime caught the attention of the public when it was learned the police department can only afford to put three patrolmen on the road at one time.