



Sunday Edition



Ocky Clark is on the run again. The half-miler is chasing the '88 Olympics.

-SPORTS, page 1B



The American Dream isn't cheap. But for one man it's worth the cost.

-VIEWPOINT, page 1D

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 248 Sunday, June 9, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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

Coroner Warns Against Latest Sexual Fad

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

The accidental sex-related death last month of a Longwood boy has prompted the Seminole County medical examiner to call for greater public awareness of the dangers of the "deadly game" the boy was apparently playing.

Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said an autopsy and evidence found at the scene indicate that the 16-year-old boy who was found dead in the garage of his home at about 4:20 p.m. May 29 was the victim of "sexual asphyxiation" while engaging in an "autoerotic" act.

The youth, who was found partially clad with the sash-belt from a karate coat secured tightly around his neck and a *Penthouse* magazine near his body, died when the supply of oxygen to his brain was cut off by the belt, Garay said.

Garay said the lack of clothing, the erotic

Do It Wrong And You Could Wind Up Dead

magazine and the fact that the body was lying on the floor and not "hanging" link the boy's death to others who have died accidentally in a similar fashion.

In these cases death came when, in an attempt to enhance the pleasure of masturbation, the victims secured some type of noose around their necks to create a light-headed effect, he said. Some have also used harnesses, gags and other devices and accidentally met the same deadly fate.

Male oriented publications sometimes teach this obscure, ancient practice, Garay said, but they usually don't warn of the risk. Those who indulge in the activity bet their lives, without knowing it, that their jerry-rigged noose or

self-strangling device will automatically break away when they pass out and their body relaxes.

But it doesn't always happen that way.

"The problem is," Garay said, "there is compression on the neck, on the carotid artery, that stops blood flow to the brain. They have lost consciousness; they are helpless. They are alone and if nobody pays attention they will live just five minutes without oxygen to the brain."

The victims' necks are not broken as they likely would be in a typical hanging and they don't leave suicide notes, he said.

Thousands, Garay said, practice such activity, but it's a little known act and most who engage in it don't realize they are taking their life in their hands.

In 12 years on the job in Seminole County, Garay said he has performed autopsies, all within the last five years, on three male victims of what he calls the "deadly game." But he said there is no way to accurately calculate how many engage in the taboo practice, which the general public and even physicians in private practice are generally not aware of.

Usually even when a death results from the act it is reported by police to the news media as a suicide and remains hidden within suicide statistics.

But, he said, the distress to the victim's family may be greater than that of suicide because they know that the victim did not seek death.

"This is a tragic accident," he said.

Law enforcement officials estimate at least 500 persons die each year in the United States as a

See SEX, page 5A

Division Of Labor



The Crews sisters of Longwood have their household work load well defined: they washed, she dries. Melissa, 7, and 22-year-old Kathy lay back and soak up some rays after doing the laundry which Shana, 19, then hangs out to dry.

Photo by Gregory Gahnz

New Evidence Suggests Body Is Josef Mengele's

By Tom Murphy

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Police believe they have confirmation that letters sent years ago from Brazil to Germany were written by Josef Mengele, giving them more evidence that remains found this week were those of the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal.

A senior police source close to the investigation said his department was informed by West German police Friday that the writing on the letters matched samples of Mengele's writing.

The letters, recently confiscated from a German lawyer, triggered the investigation that led Brazilian police earlier this week to a grave that contained the remains of a man who died in a 1979 swimming accident.

Police say they are "90 percent" certain the remains belonged to Mengele, the Auschwitz death camp doctor responsible for the murder of

'We learned from German police that they have examined letters sent from Brazil to Germany, comparing them with Mengele's writing, and found they match.'

—senior police source

400,000 inmates during World War II.

In Frankfurt, Prosecutor Hans-Eberhard Klein said Friday that West German investigators were given a lead regarding the grave by a university professor who told them of a lawyer in Bavaria who had dealt with Mengele on business.

A search of the lawyer's house May 31 turned up seven or eight letters

apparently from Mengele, indicating he had been living in the Sao Paulo area, Klein said.

Those letters were then compared to the samples of Mengele's handwriting, the senior police source said.

"We learned from German police that they have examined letters sent from Brazil to Germany, comparing them with Mengele's writing, and found they match," said the source.

In addition to the letters, police in Sao Paulo found in the possession of an elderly couple who said they sheltered Mengele a book in which their lodger made notes.

Romeu Tuma, federal police chief in Sao Paulo, said samples of Mengele's handwriting now are needed so they could be matched with the notes in the book, "The Evolution of the Organism."

The *New York Times* today quoted

See MENGELE, page 4A

Paying For One's Crimes Really Can Be Quite Costly

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**

Whoever said crime doesn't pay obviously hasn't talked to any of the countless number of people in Seminole County who almost daily have to dig deep in their pockets to compensate society with cold, hard cash for their misdeeds.

Since June 1984, the county's clerk of court has collected \$1,218,911.80 in court-imposed fines. That works out to about \$100,000 a month — all from defendants ordered to cough up greenbacks as part of their punishment.

And it is punishment, or at least can be. The fine can be as little as a token \$1 or a whopping \$250,000 for something like trafficking in cocaine. While such a fine has never been imposed in Seminole County, there were several \$50,000 fines handed out here during the past year in drug cases.

A defendant can't write a criminal fine off his income taxes or declare bankruptcy, according to Ed Bedell, supervisor of the state Probation and Parole Division. Sanford, the folks who assure felons pay up or go back before a judge.

"We try to collect the fine as quickly

as possible," Bedell said.

The goal is to get the fine paid off in full at the beginning of probation. If that can't be done, the fine is paid off in installments.

"The offender wants the payments to be as low as possible and we want it to be high but not too high as to put the offender in a financial bind or create a hardship," he said.

Failure to pay, said Bedell, results in a trip back before the judge who issued the sentence. At that time, the judge can send the offender to jail for nonpayment, decrease the fine, increase the fine or dismiss it altogether, Bedell said. Usually the judge gives the offender a warning. Probation and Parole can't confiscate property or garnish wages to settle the debt, he said.

There apparently are as many excuses not to pay up as there are people ordered to do so.

Topping the list is "I lost my job," followed by "I quit my job." Illness is also a biggie, afflicting not only the finee, but also his or her spouse, kids, parents and car.

Other alibis include "too much rain," or "too little rain," and other various

See FINES, page 4A



While blind, justice isn't cheap. Seminole County courts imposed in excess of \$1 million in fines last year.

Sanford Seeking Alternative To Cruisin' For Kids

**By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer**

What do you do if you're a teenager in Sanford on Friday or Saturday night?

For many, the action is down at the parking lots of shopping centers and fast food restaurants at French Avenue and Airport Boulevard. The lots are usually jammed with youths who cruise around meeting their friends and knocking back a couple of soft drinks or beers.

But the Sanford City Commission says that's a pitiful waste of talent and energy and wants to form a committee to study how the city can offer more constructive alternatives for young people.

Commissioner David Farr, who sparked discussion about the issue during this week's commission workshop, said he would propose later this month a "Youth Advisory Committee" to study youth problems. It would function as the Scenic Improvement Board does, studying the problem for about three months and then making recommendations to the commission. Farr said improving the quality of life in Sanford means more than sprucing up the streets.

"Improving the scenic beauty is one thing and improving our lives is another," Farr said. "The youth are aimlessly gathering at shopping centers and hamburger joints with nothing to do."

Farr said he favors the city operating a youth center through the Parks and Recreation Department. The idea is so new that no specifics like cost or location have been discussed.

He said the city needs something like the old "Celery Crate," a room on the second floor of the old city hall building where young people would meet for dances.

"I used to get in fights up there," Farr recalled nostalgically.

See CRUISIN', page 5A

TODAY		Cops A Log Up	
Action Reports.....2A	Horoscope.....4C	ROSHARON, Texas (UPI) — A man convicted of car theft is getting around on crutches because officials seized his artificial leg as evidence.	
Bridge.....4C	Hospital.....2A	South Dakota move up to first, followed by North Dakota. Florida fell to third, just ahead of Nebraska and Utah.	
Business.....6A	Nation.....2A	The trusty, returning from a five-day furlough, was trying to smuggle marijuana into prison in the hollowed out portion of his leg.	
Calendar.....8A	Opinion.....3D		
Classifieds.....5-8B	People.....1-3C		
Comics.....4C	Religion.....3D		
Crossword.....4C	Sports.....1-4B		
Dear Abby.....3C	Television.....5C		
Deaths.....4A	Viewpoint.....1-3D		
Editorial.....2D	Weather.....2A		
Florida.....7A	World.....2A		

Florida's Biz Climate No Longer No. 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — After three years on top, Florida has lost its prized status as the state with the No. 1 business climate for manufacturing to the Dakotas.

South Dakota move up to first, followed by North Dakota. Florida fell to third, just ahead of Nebraska and Utah.

The sixth annual survey released by the Chicago accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co.

Michigan came in dead last, as it had a year earlier. Rhode Island slipped two places to become second to last. Maine dropped nine places to No. 48. The survey covered only the 48 contiguous states.

Florida was the only state in the Southeast to slip and the survey said the Southeast region remains the area most hospitable to manufacturers.

"The Southeastern region clearly led the field," said Selwin Price, the Alexander Grant partner in charge of the project.

Five Southeast states are in the top 10. Mississippi is No. 6, Arkansas 7, North Carolina 8, Georgia 9, and Tennessee 10.

Alexander Grant's rankings are based on 22 factors grouped under two headings. "Government-controlled" factors include a state's fiscal policies.

See BUSINESS, page 5A

Special kids and their parents find a special hero, p. 3A

NATION IN BRIEF

Jury Finds Klansmen, Nazis Liable In Shooting Death

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — A jury ruling in a \$48 million lawsuit decided eight people — among them three Klansmen, and two Nazis — should pay damages for the death of a communist in a bloody 1979 clash.

The jurors in the civil case Friday found the five, plus two police officers and an informant, liable for the wrongful death of Michael Nathan and for attacks on two survivors. But the panel dismissed conspiracy claims against 45 defendants originally named in the suit.

The jury returns today to consider what amount to assess for damages.

The decision was the first adverse court ruling in the case that began Nov. 3, 1979, when a group of communists staging a "Death to the Klan" rally clashed with Nazis and members of the Ku Klux Klan. Five communists died in the assault.

In two previous trials — a state trial on murder charges and a federal trial on civil rights charges — the defendants were found innocent of any wrongdoing.

Von Bulow Jury Still Out

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The jury in the Claus von Bulow attempted murder retrial closed its first session of deliberations with no verdict, ending a day of chain-smoking and silent pacing for the Danish jet-set financier.

Jurors first got the nine-week-old case at 11:33 a.m., after hearing 32 state witnesses, nine defense witnesses and closing arguments that lasted almost a day.

The jurors returned at 10 a.m. today to continue deliberations.

Von Bulow is charged with two counts of trying to commit murder by injecting his mistress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with an insulin-filled hypodermic needle to aggravate her low-blood sugar condition. She lapsed into comas on Dec. 27, 1979, and Dec. 21, 1980. Doctors say the second coma is irreversible.

The jury must decide whether von Bulow tried to kill his wife to marry his mistress, or whether Mrs. von Bulow was a troubled alcoholic and drug abuser who fell into her comas during suicide attempts, as the defense claims.

Von Bulow's 1982 trial ended in conviction and a 30-year state prison sentence, but the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned the verdict on constitutional grounds.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Militia Renews Threat To Execute Finnish Soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-backed militiamen today renewed their threat to execute 23 Finnish soldiers assigned to a U.N. unit in Lebanon unless 11 militiamen captured by Shiite Moslem gunmen were freed, a U.N. spokesman said.

The warnings came as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar moved to win the release of the kidnapped soldiers, assigned to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, a peace-keeping contingent based in southern Lebanon.

U.S. diplomats also asked Israel to intercede with the South Lebanon Army, Israel's surrogate militia.

"The SLA made more threats, saying that if their colleagues were not released this morning they would start killing the Finns one every hour," U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said by telephone from UNIFIL headquarters in the village of Naqoura.

SLA soldiers holding five of the Finns in the village of Qantara, which was ringed by U.N. forces, issued a similar warning Friday afternoon, but Goksel said he believed all 23 soldiers "are OK" after 21 hours in captivity.

'Bulgaria Behind Pope Shooting'

ROME (UPI) — Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Aaga for the first time has told the court trying him and seven other men on charges of plotting to kill Pope John Paul II that he was hired by Bulgarian agents.

Aga, 27, testifying for the third day Friday, also said he had been threatened by the Soviet KGB secret service.

The former member of the Turkish right-wing terrorist group, Gray Wolves, repeated in court for the first time his pre-trial claim that the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt on the pontiff was organized by Bulgaria.

Only he, two other Turks and one Bulgarian defendant are in Italian custody. The remaining defendants are being tried in absentia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Sarah M. Bass
Sheri L. Decker
Dina L. Fivrel
Anthony B. Upchurch
Norma M. Fortuna, DeBary
Frances M. Henley, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Levi Chandler
Heathell Freeman

James C. Green Jr.
James Mitchell
Maxine A. Smedlund
Joyce A. Smith
Mary R. Tate
Louise A. Robbins, DeBary
Ella P. Brantley, Deltona
Juan A. Colon, Deltona
Kenneth W. Hutton, Deltona
Marilyn A. Nunes, Deltona
Carolyn A. Broyles and baby girl, Sanford

BIRTHS

Kaith C. and Suzanne Maffert, a baby girl, Deltona

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and hot Saturday with a 40 percent chance of mostly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Saturday night, a 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms then mostly fair. Low in the lower 70s. Light wind. Sunday, partly cloudy and hot with a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid 90s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph.

NATIONAL REPORT: The South cooled off as severe thunderstorms spread rain today from Georgia to the Carolinas, and record warmth seared the West. Record high temperatures were reached Friday in 19 locations, but only five of them were in the South. The worst heat went West, pushing the mercury in Arizona to all-time highs of 109 in Tucson, 115 in Phoenix and 116 in Yuma. In the South, seven days of record temperatures in the 90s and 100s killed at least 11 people, suffocated

State To Offer 9.8% Mortgages

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An estimated 3,000 state-sponsored mortgages at 9.8 percent interest will be available this summer for certain lower- and middle-income prospective homebuyers.

In announcing the mortgages Wednesday, state officials noted it will be the first time for the state program that applicants will be accepted from all 67 Florida counties. Because of various restrictions on qualifications, state mortgages have never before been available statewide.

The Florida Housing Finance Agency said the mortgages will be issued from its recent sale of \$150 million in homeownership bonds.

"With this issue, we hope to be able to make the dream of homeownership possible to low-

and moderate-income Floridians who did not qualify in past years because of their location," said Community Affairs Secretary John DeGrove.

To be eligible for the mortgages, applicants must not have owned a home within the past three years and must have incomes lower than the cutoffs set for the county in which the lending institution administering the loan is located.

The maximum levels of annual income range from \$28,300 to \$31,500.

The agency said applicants with the lowest incomes will be served first. Whatever funding remains will go to moderate-income applicants.

Applications will be accepted June 17-21 at 52 banks and other lending institutions participating in the program.

To avoid the long lines that characterized some early state mortgage offers, the agency declared that applicants can apply anytime during the qualifying week and no preference will be given to those who apply early.

Applicants must pay a \$25 processing fee.

The program will offer 30-year fixed-rate loans with a minimum down payment of 5 percent. The mortgages can be used for new or older homes or, with some restrictions, townhouses, condominiums and manufactured housing.

"We hope to make at least 3,000 home loans with this issue," said Mark Hendrickson, agency director.

DeGrove noted that the Florida Agency has provided reduced-rate mortgages to 25,000 Florida families since 1981 and he expressed concern that such programs wouldn't be possible in the future under proposed Reagan administration policies.

"Current Reagan administration tax proposals include the discontinuation of all tax-exempt bond programs," he said. "This would have a chilling effect on the affordable housing effort in Florida as well as in other states."

Lists of lenders participating in Florida's summer program are available from the Florida Housing Agency at 2571 Executive Center Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301 or by calling (904) 488-4197.

Channel 35 Closer To Lake Mary Move

**By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer**

WOFL TV Channel 35's plans for a new studio and tower facility in Lake Mary may soon leave the drawing board and become reality.

At Lake Mary's city commission meeting Thursday night, commissioners voted 4-0 to approve a request for a preliminary site plan review for the station's proposed facility on Skyline Road near the I-4 right of way.

Also approved by a 4-0 vote was the final subdivision with waivers for the station.

This means the station can divide its property and use it for different purposes. A tower, a building and a parking lot can all be constructed on the same parcel of land.

City Engineer Stan Welling said that construction is still about six months off. He said that Channel 35 can start building when the city imposed building moratorium is lifted in November.

However, City Attorney Robert Petree expressed concern that the television tower's microwave transmission would interfere with police radio broadcasting and cause health problems for city residents.

"Will the microwave transmissions from the tower fry the brains of residents?" Petree asked station engineer Jim Doyle.

Doyle said the tower would be aimed at Bithlo and would only emit about four watts. Petree said it was a legitimate scientific question. Doyle said there was no need for public concern.

Doyle also said the station would not interfere with police and fire department broadcasts.

Photographer Arrested For Lewd Act

An Altamonte Springs man was released on \$4,000 bond after being arrested and charged with committing a lewd and lascivious act in front of several children.

A police report said the man drove along Matthews Road in Altamonte Springs several times on May 2. He stopped his car in front of a house at 9930 Matthews Road and got out wearing only a pair of shorts.

Witnesses said the man pulled his shorts down below his waist, exposing himself.

The man called several children over to his car and ordered them to perform a sex act, according to a police report. They didn't, however, and the man then fondled himself, the report said.

On May 28 police questioned Marcus Lynn Anderson, 19, of 600 Lavalle Drive, Altamonte Springs. He was arrested Friday.

Anderson told police he is a freelance photographer and often drives through that area of Altamonte Springs because it is a poverty area and he likes to photograph it.

According to the police report, Anderson said he wanted to get a picture of children with surprised expressions on their faces. Investigators asked Anderson if he took any pictures and he said no.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

PIZZA CAPER

Two suspects, one a boy, have been charged in connection with an alleged burglary to a pizza delivery vehicle.

Longwood police reported employees of Domino's Pizza, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, gave them the names of a possible suspect in the cash-theft caper which occurred around 11 p.m. Thursday at the restaurant.

Police traced that suspect and he agreed to meet with police at the restaurant along with the adult suspect, a police report said.

The pair was charged with burglary at about 2 a.m. Friday. The boy was charged as a juvenile. Ronald Paul Gardner, 19, of 512 Doheny Way, Casselberry, was also charged in the case and was being held in the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

TAKES WIFE

A 20-year-old Sanford man has been charged with kidnapping after allegedly abducting his estranged wife from a Sanford church at gunpoint. He was being held without bond.

Witnesses at St. James Church, 819 Cypress Ave., Sanford, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that the man entered the church during a prayer meeting brandishing a shotgun at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. He abducted Zora Washington, 20, of 2501 Crawford St., Sanford, and took her to Lincoln Street, where the suspect lives in the Midway area, according to a sheriff's report.

When deputies arrived, the suspect had apparently discarded the gun, having thrown it into some woods, the report said.

But he was still holding the woman against her will in the street when deputies moved in and arrested him at about 11:50 p.m. A witness at the church had recovered a clip from the gun containing two rounds of buckshot, which he told deputies the suspect had dropped when he took Mrs. Washington, the report said.

Dan Washington, of 3615 Lincoln St., Sanford, has been charged in the case. He was also charged with violating an injunction ordering him to stay away from Mrs. Washington, the report said.

CHAIN THEFT

An 18-year-old Seminole High School student was charged with robbery after he ripped a gold chain from a fellow student's neck, said acting Police Chief Steve Harriett.

James Partlow, 15, of 879 E. 20th St., Sanford, reported to police that he was going the gymnasium when the man knocked him down and jerked the chain from his neck.

Partlow asked the man to return the chain, but instead the man got on a school bus with it, Harriett said.

SAWNTON LEVANT, 18, of 1822 Valencia Court North, Sanford, was charged with robbery and booked into the Seminole County jail in lieu of \$8,000 bond, Harriett said.

Correction

The *Evening Herald* incorrectly reported on Thursday that Mary Tumin, of 306 Loch Low Drive, Sanford, is head of the Hidden Lake Homeowners Association. While she is leading opposition against a barbed wire fence near the neighborhood, the president of the association is Mary Ann Murray. The *Herald* regrets the error.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Charles L. Brewer, 37, of Maple Ave., Sanford, checked into the Day's Inn, state Road 46 at Interstate 4, west of Sanford, at about 2 p.m. Thursday. He went to work and gave co-worker James R. Ross of Columbia, S.C., the key to the room.

Ross changed clothes in the room at about 7:30 p.m. and went to the swimming pool at the motel. In the meantime the room was accidentally rented to another customer, who reported to motel workers that room was occupied and was assigned to another room, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

At about 9:40 p.m. Brewer checked his belongings left in the room and reported that \$2,500 was missing from his suitcase, the report said.

Teresa Ann Champagne, 21, of 2550 Palm Drive, Oviedo, reported to deputies four fans and a pump with a total value of \$500 were stolen from her home between June 1 and Thursday.

About \$200 was stolen from a secret location in Gammages Grocery, 1191 state Road 436, Forest City, on Thursday, according to a report owner Dottie Gammage, 33, of Winter Park, filed with deputies.

An outboard motor worth \$400 was stolen from the home of Robert Ernest Parker, 59, of 4505 Gabriella Lane, Winter Park, between Tuesday and Thursday.

Mary L. Hindman, 26, an Orlando police officer who lives in Apopka, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that her purse containing her badge, police identification, a .38-caliber revolver worth \$300, and other items was stolen from her home on Tuesday or Wednesday.

A boat and trailer worth \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Mary Ann Yeazek, 41, of 203 Georgetown Drive #A, Casselberry, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Genaro Siciliano, 23, of 256 W. Highland St., Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies that \$500 cash, a \$7,500 diamond ring and other jewelry were stolen from his home on Wednesday or Thursday. His loss totaled \$9,300, deputies said.

A \$750 boat trailer was stolen from Bradford Lovejoy, 50, while parked at his home at 358 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry,

between May 27 and Wednesday, deputies reported.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Thursday

—8:33 a.m., 440 Mellonville Ave., rescue. A 43-year-old woman with osteoporosis was taken to the hospital.

—1:12 p.m., 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., emergency-related. Firefighters were on standby while a helicopter landed at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

—2:22 p.m., 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., emergency-related. Firefighters returned for helicopter landing.

—2:25 p.m., 2938 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 9-year-old girl cut her foot. She was taken to the hospital by a relative.

—3:29 p.m., 3301 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 31-year-old woman was injured in an auto accident. Francine Hauptkorn, of 210 E. Swoope Ave., Winter Park, received a cut over her eye and bruises on her lips, according to rescue report. She was taken to the hospital by a friend.

—3:40 p.m., 212 Sanora Blvd., rescue. A 3-year-old boy fell out of a high-chair and received a cut above his eye. He was treated at the scene.

—3:51 p.m., 120 W. 19th St., emergency-related. A power line fell. Firefighters were at the scene until power company officials arrived.

—5:50 p.m., Sixth Street and Olive Avenue, fire. An outdoor fire was put out.

—11:32 p.m., 114 S. Park Ave., fire. A car fire caused by a broken gas line was put out.

Friday

—2:12 a.m., 3200 Orlando Drive, rescue. A 33-year-old man was treated for facial cuts. He was taken to the hospital.

DUI ARREST

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

—Louis Harris, 53, of Route 2, Box 4, Sanford, was arrested at 2:21 a.m. Friday, on 9th Street at Park Avenue, Sanford, after his car failed to maintain a single lane and almost hit three parked cars. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Ann Marlene Green, 23, of 218 Hoffman Court, Casselberry, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

—Ricky Lee Stover, 22, of P.O. Box 4088, Sanford, at 2:45 a.m. Thursday after driving his speeding car south in the northbound lanes of U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 200)
Sunday, June 9, 1985
Vol. 77, No. 248

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 500 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$16.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$66.00.

Phone (305) 322-2611.

Schools' Program For Handicapped Matures

Donna Ellis: Hero To Her Special Kids

By Richard Truett
Herald Staff Writer

Wendy Bennett, a winsome, brown haired 11-year-old student at Hamilton Elementary School, bubbles with energy and enthusiasm for her school work. And at lunch time she strolls to the cafeteria at an eager pace just like the other 815 students. But Wendy is different. She is blind, born with a genetic disorder called 13th Q which resulted in the loss of both of her eyes.

Teachers can be the focal point of a life. Just ask Greg and Marcy Bennett, Wendy's parents, about Donna Ellis, Wendy's teacher.

Wendy's father said with heartfelt emotion that "Donna is the greatest. Our daughter has progressed more this year than last year and she had good teachers last year. We are just amazed," Bennett said. "Her speech has improved dramatically."

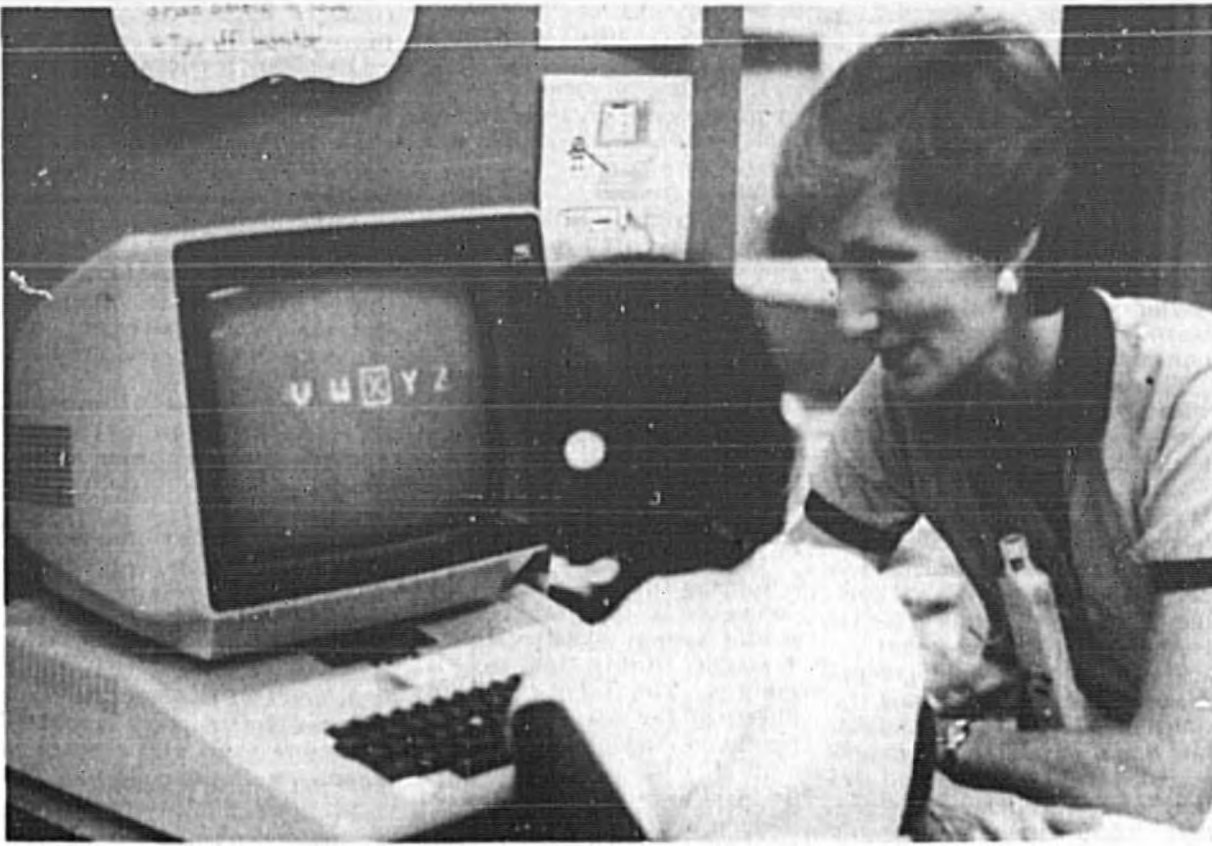
Donna Ellis is, perhaps, one of the quiet heroes in life.

Her dedication to the TMH program has been nothing but exceptional.

During the summer she plans on visiting her students at their homes to check on their progress. She has a schedule worked out and plans to keep in close contact with the parents.

Hamilton is one of two schools in Seminole County where handicapped students can go; the other school is Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center in Altamonte Springs. The big difference at Hamilton, however, is that the kids in the TMH Program—Trainable Mentally Handicapped—get to interact with non-handicapped children. Each TMH child has a non-exceptional partner, who helps with school lessons and at lunch in the cafeteria.

"When the non-exceptional kids at this school become adults, we feel it will make an impact because they have gone to school with these children. When non-exceptional kids become the school board members and the city council members and the legislators and the governors, they will have an



Herald Photo by Richard Truett

Tammi Tillman gets help with her alphabet on the computer from Mrs. Ellis, who arranged for the computer to be brought in for TMH kids. Around her neck is a device for speaking to hearing-impaired children who have special receiving equipment.

understanding of the needs of the handicapped which I don't think previous generations have had an opportunity to have," Mrs. Ellis said.

Karen Coleman, a spokesman for the Seminole County School Board, said the TMH program is just one way that the county is meeting its obligation to provide an education for all children. She said the county has a strong commitment to see that every child is given an education.

Children can be cruel and one might think that the non-exceptional children at Hamilton would have treated the TMH kids roughly, but, in fact, the opposite has been true. The TMH kids have not only been accepted by other students, and teachers, they are loved also.

At lunch time TMH kids eat with a buddy from another class. TMH kids also get to do some of their schoolwork with non-exceptional kids. "The integration with the non-exceptional peer group has just been wonderful as far as causing social development," Mrs. Ellis said.

She said Hamilton was the best place to start this type of program because it is a new

school. "We felt like this would be a good time to try an integration project because everybody was new and everybody was adjusting. And that has really proven true because we have a really supportive staff."

"The best part of the program is the way the non-exceptional peers have reacted to our kids. It has been just exceptionally positive. The other students have been wonderful. In fact, I am going to have to start keeping a chart so I know where my kids are because this one's in this class and this one's in another class."

The TMH kids are taught from a large curriculum. Mrs. Ellis set up a schedule that keeps the kids busy.

She arranged for an Apple Computer to be installed in the classroom.

"I've been teaching special education for about 10 years and I have never had a year were I have seen so much growth in the children that I teach," she said. "I don't think my methodology has changed that much. I really think it's the environment. This is the year!"

Mrs. Ellis got involved in special education partially because of her two children. Her eldest son is a gifted child.

"When he was in elementary school I got very involved in gifted education. I started the first gifted program in North Carolina. Shortly after he started school, we had another son, Patrick, who is handicapped. My younger son in the autistic program at Hopper Elementary."

"So when he was in preschool, I decided to go back to school and get my master's in special education. One handicapped child and one gifted child makes for a real interesting family unit."

Mrs. Ellis did her masters work at Georgia State University and had started her Ph.D. work there. When she came to Sanford she decided to take some time off from school. But she kept getting calls from various schools asking her to substitute. She says she did substitute and "got hooked."

When a teacher resigned at Christmas time she was asked to finish out the year at Rosenwald Elementary. She said she would



Left to right: Millie Sterner, Avant Beauty Salon; Jim Thompson, Assistant Principal; Mayor Bettye Smith; Bob Maguire, Band Director; Marjorie Wilke, Pres. Band Booster.

Sanford Has Own Game

Move aside "Monopoly." Leave us alone "Life." There's a new game in town. "The Trivia Game of Sanford".

The Trivia Game of Sanford is a color board game displaying 32 local advertisers, a jackpot question and over 1,000 general trivia and local interest trivia question cards which are presented for our area.

The object of this exciting and entertaining family game is to advance to the jackpot question and answer one of the final questions correctly before your competition.

Limited First Edition.

To the first 400 orders your family name will be permanently placed on every game board, making it a unique gift or keepsake.

Limited advertising spaces.

Due to the size and design of this unique game board, advertising spaces are limited to only 32 spaces available. Like any game board, this is a one time copywritten item personally for your town. Businesses wishing to be permanently represented on this once done trivia game of Sanford must be on a first-come-first serve basis.

To reserve a "Personal Game" or advertising space, contact Marjorie Wilke, Band Booster Pres. or SHS, 322-4352 as soon as possible.

Please send this coupon and payment to:

Seminole High School Band
Mrs. Marjorie Wilke, Band Booster Pres.
1401 Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL 32771

Please make checks payable to:
SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

NAME _____

STREET _____ CITY _____

PHONE _____ ZIP _____

Print Family Name To Be Shown On Board

No. of Games _____ \$10.00 _____ Total _____
You will be notified to pick up games when they arrive.

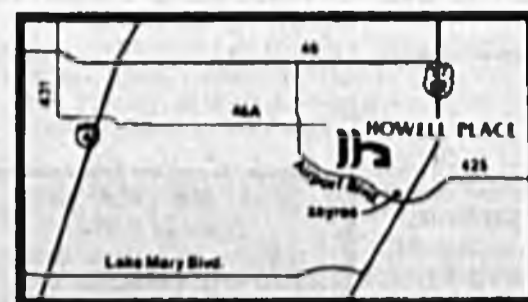
Contact 322-4352 or 322-3237

HOWELL PLACE... Senior Living at it's best

THE BEGINNING OF SOMETHING NEW

Howell Place Sanford is stirring with new life and excitement as it unveils a summer program of live entertainment, on site radio broadcasts and spicy social events. During the season it will be a focus for senior adults who are on the lookout for good fellowship, pleasant surroundings and possibly some unexpected excitement. Fashion shows, live music, bingo, athletic contests as well as art classes and discussion groups are already filling the calendar, and any local adults or senior citizen groups who wish to join the fun should call and make their special interests known.

At Howell Place we specialize in excitement. And although we are a fully licensed Adult Congregate Living Facility, our staff and programming are available to the whole senior community. So come share with us the spirit that is Howell Place and celebrate the new season with new friends, fresh ideas, and pleasant discoveries. Put a little excitement in your life - at Howell Place.



SANFORD

HOWELL PLACE-SANFORD
200 WEST AIRPORT BLVD.
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771
(305) 323-7306



...Fines

Continued from 1A

and sundry weather-related excuses.

Probation and Parole views the fine payment as just another bill the person must pay, ranking right up there with rent, food, car and electricity, Bedell said.

Most of the fines go back into the legal system, either to the arresting agency, the courts or to the state. Getting money back into the judicial system is also one reason why judges are reluctant to change a person's monetary punishment to one involving time such as jail or community service, Bedell said.

At any given time in Seminole County, about 1,100 felons are under orders to pay off a fine, according to court records.

For those convicted of a misdemeanor — a crime punishable by one year or less in the county jail — or a traffic infraction, a computer becomes the watchdog to make sure defendants pay their dues.

In Seminole County last year, there were 44,838 traffic cases, the majority of them involving some kind of fine, and the number is increasing.

Once a county judge orders a law-breaking motorist to pay a traffic fine, the offender has 10 days to settle up.

If the fine is not paid as indicated by a weekly computer check, a notice is sent to the defendant and they are given another 30 days to pay. If the fine still isn't paid, the person's driver's license is suspended in Seminole County and state officials are notified of the failure to pay. The state then notifies the individual and if the fine is still not paid, the offender's license is suspended statewide. Other states usually honor out-of-state suspensions.

In the case of misdemeanors, failure to pay fines gets the offender's name on a computer list that goes to the judge along with the offender's court file.

Some judges have a letter sent, reminding the delinquent defendant to pay while other judges issue a warrant for the person's arrest. If the letter is ignored and the offender has at no time attempted to contact the clerk of court or the judge, a warrant is issued.

If an offender is late in paying a traffic fine or one issued in misdemeanor court, he can often get a break by calling the clerk of

court's office or the judge and arranging a late payment.

"If they have a good reason, there's always a way to work it out if they would just give us a call," said Sally Junto, supervisor of the traffic division at the Seminole County Courthouse.

"Calling us would keep them out of a lot of trouble. Most people do pay," she said.

One way or another, a non-paying offender will eventually be taken before a judge for non-compliance.

The same thing can happen with civil fines which are quite rare, according to Sanford attorney Jack Bridges.

Civil fines usually are the failure of some individual to follow a judge's directive, such as ignoring a gag order. If a person fails to pay a civil fine, the offender can be jailed for up to six months, Bridges said.

Failure to pay civil judgments carries its own special justice. People who lose a civil lawsuit but don't pay off the damages awarded won't go to jail. But they face having all their property confiscated or their pay check attached to satisfy the award, said Bridges.

Or they can leave it all behind them and declare bankruptcy, an option not available in criminal cases.

In addition to serving as punishment, fines also are a large generator of funds for the county, its cities and the state. The clerk of court's office also collects a handling charge, all at the defendant's expense.

David Berrien, Seminole's clerk of court, said his office acts something like a financial revolving door with the money being paid in and as quickly as possible sent to various government agencies, organizations or individuals who are supposed to receive the money.

"We work with everyone," said Berrien, including the county's seven cities, Probation and Parole, crime victims, the Public Defender's office, various alcohol and drug abuse programs, victim's compensation fund, and juvenile arbitration projects.

Traffic fines constitute the bulk of money returned to Seminole County's seven municipalities — about \$650,000 last year.

Topping the list of traffic fine recipients is the city of Altamonte Springs which got back \$186,658 during the last 12 months. The city even out-distanced the county in traffic fine money which came in second at \$163,491. Altamonte Springs also led the way in parking ticket returns, \$35,206. The county collected \$16,061 in such funds.

Traffic fines also generate cash to further police officers' education and training. Two dollars from every traffic fine goes into the education fund of the city which issued the citation. During the past 12 months, \$49,682 was distributed to the cities for that purpose, the most to Altamonte Springs, second largest city in the county, and the least

to the county's smallest city, Lake Mary. Sanford, the county's largest city, came in third at \$6,539.

Lake Mary received the largest amount of money in speeding surcharges, extras tacked onto fines for people exceeding the speed limits by excessive amounts. The small city, which apparently has a few speeders going very fast, got back \$2,952 in speeding surcharges, according to court records. Altamonte Springs, which gave out five times as many tickets, got back only \$435.

During the past 11 months, Berrien's office collected \$397,808 in fines from felony, misdemeanor and criminal traffic convictions.

In that category, the county came out on top, receiving \$249,227. Altamonte Springs was second, getting \$61,142, and Casselberry third with \$31,555.

In addition to fines, the court collects child support (about \$6 million a year) and restitution payments. It also collects public

defender lien payments from people who owe the county for their legal help because they couldn't afford a lawyer.

During the fiscal year Oct. 1983 to Oct. 1984, the county collected \$43,027 in public defender liens. With nine months of the current fiscal year gone, the office already has exceeded that amount, collecting \$56,185, according to the Director of Finance, Bradley Lang.

Public defender liens are collected by more traditional means than the threat of dragging the offender back before a judge.

Every 30 days, the defendant is notified that payment is due. If there is no payment within 90 days, the debt is turned over to a collection agency. If the money is collected — usually in the form of a check or money order — it goes into the county's general fund, Lang said.

If the agency is unsuccessful, a lien is placed on the offender's property and should it ever be sold the Public Defender's office gets its cut from the proceeds first.

...Mengele

Continued from page 1A

Tuma is saying that a photograph of Mengele's son, Rolf, was found at the home of Liselotte and Wolfram Bossert, the Austrian couple who said Mengele lived with them.

Tuma said that Rolf had visited his father once in Brazil and returned after his death to collect his personal effects.

In other efforts to determine if the remains exhumed from a grave in Embu, 20 outside Sao Paulo, belonged to Mengele, Brazilian forensic experts studied 1937 dental records sent from Germany. The records are being compared to the teeth in the jawbone recovered from the grave.

Sao Paulo coroner Jose Melo said a reconstruction of the skeleton and examination of hair remains would indicate approximate age "and with luck racial group, possibly right down to country type."

He and other officials said they would not allow foreign experts to take part in the examination of the remains and would not give them access to the bones until their own investigation by a five-man team has been completed. The examination starts Monday and could last two weeks.

Police reported they were led to the grave by the Bosserts, who said Mengele had assumed the

name of Wolfgang Gerhard, an Austrian who introduced him to the couple and later returned to Europe, where he died.

"I had pity on Mengele," Bossert said. "I helped Mengele because he was the most wanted, hunted, persecuted man in the world."

Austria's consul-general in Sao Paulo, Otto Heller, said Friday the consulate had a file on the real Wolfgang Gerhard. Heller said he is convinced that Mengele was buried under Gerhard's name.

In Frankfurt, Klein said a preliminary examination of the remains suggested the height and age of the dead man matched Mengele's build and age.

Klein said "it is very probable" the Bosserts' lodger was really Mengele, who has a \$3.4 million price tag on his head.

A physician at Auschwitz, Mengele carried out bizarre genetic experiments on twins and dwarfs to develop an Aryan super race and personally sent thousands of inmates to their deaths.

In New York, Nazi-hunter and concentration camp survivor Simon Wiesenthal said he had had a change of mind since Thursday, when he expressed doubt that the body of Mengele had been located.

"When I hear parts of the story, I say I am 99 percent skeptical. Now, after finding out additional pieces of information, I am less skeptical," Wiesenthal said.

Fonda Dog Falls In With Bad Crowd

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Jane Fonda's black Labrador retriever, Taxi, snuck out of the actress' back yard and fell in with criminals on a robbery spree, police say, but the pooch apparently won't end up in the dog house.

Although the dog was found with an incriminating gold chain around his neck, apparently a gift from one of his new friends, Fonda's husband, state Assemblyman Tom Hayden, said the dog was coerced into the night of crime.

"He's innocent," Hayden said. "His only technical offense was digging his way out of our yard."

Police said Taxi tunneled his way out of the back yard of the family home and was picked up by four teenagers who used the animal to help them commit at least seven street robberies between 11 p.m. and midnight Thursday.

Officers said the armed suspects told at least one victim that the dog would attack if he did not turn over his money.

Fonda and Hayden apparently had no idea their pet had left home and had fallen in with

criminal companions until morning, when the caretaker discovered he was gone.

The Oscar-winning actress spent much of Friday driving around their posh, tree-shaded neighborhood looking for Taxi.

Hayden, D-Santa Monica, was quick to spring to his dog's defense.

"We understand our dog Taxi was just going out for a meal and we've been assured he had no intention of getting involved in a crime," he said.

"We consider his night on the town punishment enough."

The caretaker finally found the dog at the local animal shelter, when the animal's evening capers were revealed.

Taxi declined comment. The four suspects, one of them carrying a revolver, had been apprehended during the night while driving down the street a mile away from Fonda's home with the dog in the car.

Police detective John Hudson said Taxi was wearing a gold chain around his neck, apparently placed there by the suspects.

Several alleged victims were brought to where the car was stopped to identify the suspects and the stolen goods, including purses, wallets, jewelry and an undisclosed amount of money.

Looking for an Independent Agent?
One name says it best.

T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
Ph. 322-0285
2575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

CHARGED! FOR NEGLECT
AUTO ACCIDENT

DON'T NEGLECT
THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
ON YOUR CAR
PICKUP OR MOTOR HOME

Service Now!

Harrell & Beverly
Transmissions
322-8415
209 W. 25th Street
Sanford
Since 1959

Great rates!

Available through select Kmart stores, these high interest accounts are issued by a federal savings bank, and your savings are insured to at least \$100,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC), an agency of the U.S. Government.

Your money works harder when you save through Kmart stores.

AREA DEATH

JOSEPH T. WHITEHOUSE
Mr. Joseph T. Whitehouse, 91, of 2340 W. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood, died Wednesday at Orlando General Hospital. Born Oct. 7, 1893 in England, he moved to Longwood from Illinois in 1956. He was a retired supervisor for a telephone company and a member of the Apopka Presbyterian Church. He was a World War I veteran of the Canadian Army and a member of the Masonic Lodge F&AM Post 36, Apopka.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth J.; two daughters, Kathleen Hood, Fort Walton Beach, and Loraine Gariant, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MUNT MONUMENT CO.
DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-82 — Fern Park
Ph. 338-8888
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

Flowers For All Occasions
Collins FLORIST
323-1204

OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME/CEMETERY
One location: All Funeral & Burial needs
Local Owners/Local Staff
46A At Blount Rd.
Serving All Central Florida 322-4263
Sanford/Lake Mary Pre-Paid Plans

Bonus Rate Certificate

This two-year Bonus Rate Certificate offers high money market interest rates for the entire term of the certificate plus extra bonus interest for a specified period at the beginning of the term.

Minimum Deposit \$250.00
Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of funds

15.00% annual interest for the first 31 days

9.00% annual interest for the remaining 23 months

Money Market Deposit Account

Earn high money market rates with extra interest available on higher balances. There are no service fees or monthly maintenance fees connected with this account and your funds can be withdrawn at any time without penalty.

Minimum deposit: \$ 2,500.00
Maximum deposit: \$100,000.00

8.00% annual interest rate compounded and paid monthly on accounts with an average daily balance of at least \$2,500.00 and up to \$25,000.00 during a monthly statement period.

8.25% annual interest rate on the amount BETWEEN \$25,000.00 and \$50,000.00.

8.50% annual interest rate on the amount OVER \$50,000.00.

Here's how the bonus interest plan works for you:

Assuming that these rates remain in effect for a complete statement period, if your average daily balance during your monthly statement period is \$35,750.00, you'll earn 8.00% per year on the first \$25,000.00 and 8.25% per year on the additional \$10,750.00.

If your average daily balance during your monthly statement period is \$65,625.00, you'll earn 8.00% per year on the first \$25,000.00, 8.25% per year on the next \$25,000.00 and 8.50% per year on the last \$15,625.00.

If the average daily balance (the sum of the daily balances divided by the number of days in the monthly statement period) goes below \$2,500.00 during a monthly statement period, interest will be paid at the rate of 5-1/4% per year for that month.

Kmart

These accounts are issued by a federal savings bank and are available through the Kmart stores located at:

Altamonte Springs
951 W. Highway 436

Fern Park
431 S. Highway 17-92

Leesburg
1715 N. Citrus Blvd.

Orlando
7825 S. Orange Blossom Trail
3228 E. Colonial Dr.
1801 S. Semoran Blvd.
2620 N. Hiwassee

Sanford
3101 Orlando Dr.

Winter Park
501 N. Orlando Avenue
4000 Goldenrod Rd. N.

...Cruisin'

Continued from page 1A

He said he wasn't trying to slam cruising the parking lots or Sanford's young people.

"When I was a kid I used to hang around a hamburger joint, too. But I also played basketball and attended youth clubs and church youth group meetings," Farr said. "They need a place to gather and enjoy themselves so they can become a meaningful part of our community."

Commissioner Robert Thomas called Farr's plan "a beautiful idea that's long overdue." The rest of the commissioners also voiced support for Farr's proposal.

But Commissioner John Mercer said most supervised youth clubs that do not allow drinking and smoking are usually not well-attended by young people.

He also said if the young people get an activities center, Sanford's senior citizens should also get one.

There are presently no such youth or senior citizens centers in Sanford. Most of the youth programs in the city and county are sports-related, according to Libby Overstreet of the Seminole County School Board's public relations office. The city would have to offer something "really big" for it to be supported by Sanford young people, according to one Seminole High School student.

Becky Baker, a 17-year-old senior, said most of the people who cruise the parking lots go there because they are in a recreational rut.

"I don't know if there is anything that could arouse their interest. It would have to be really big," she said.

Miss Baker said she used to cruise the parking lots, "when I was a sophomore. Now we go to the movies in Altamonte because it's nicer there ... there aren't as many druggies."

Sanford Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea said there are some drugs circulated in the parking lots at French Avenue and

Airport Boulevard, but it's "not a big problem."

Sanford Police Lt. Mike Rotundo, who works as an off-duty security officer on weekends for Burger King, 2930 Orlando Drive, Sanford, said there is "minimum" drug traffic at that location.

Rotundo, who has patrolled the parking lot for five years, said there is little drinking and only an occasional fight.

"They're basically good kids," he said.

Rotundo said about 100 teens cruise the parking lot on Friday or Saturday nights. They listen to music, munch a few French fries and talk to their friends. He said he is on a first-name basis

with most of the "regulars" and talks with them about their problems on the tailgate of his pickup truck.

"They call me 'dad' or 'Uncle Mike,'" Rotundo said. To them, cruising the parking lot is not a "waste," he said.

"But it's the only place they can go. There's nothing here in Sanford for them to do."

Most of the cruisers, especially the 15- and 16-year-olds, would probably support a city youth center, he said. The older teens grow out of the parking lot scene anyway and graduate to the "big-time" clubs like Park Avenue and JJ Whispers, Rotundo said.

...Business

Continued from page 1A

"Non-government-controlled" factors refer to labor costs, labor productivity and availability, energy costs and other matters of concern to manufacturers. The report said Florida's drop

was due to a decline from second to sixth in government-controlled factors.

In past years, Florida Gov. Bob Graham and other state commerce officials have held a news conference to announce Florida's achievement. This year, there was not a squeak from Tallahassee.

...Sex

Continued from page 1A

result of this type of activity, according to information in a report compiled by FBI agent Robert Hazelwood in conjunction with a medical researcher and a prison sex offender program worker. Hazelwood's report, published in 1981 in Great Britain in *Social Science Medicine* journal focused on 70 such cases reported between 1970 and 1980.

Of those 70 cases, 66 involved males, four females. The ages ranged from 9 to 77, with more than two-thirds falling in the range of 9 to 29 years old. About half were married or had been married and most were considered middle class, Hazelwood reported.

Twenty-one of those deaths were accurately initially classified as accidental, 19 first misclassified as suicide, seven as murder and 23 of undetermined cause, he said.

"It is essential that deaths attributable to dangerous autoerotic practices be recognized and accurately reported if the true magnitude of this problem is to be determined."

"One can speculate that as people become more knowledgeable on the subject and less secrecy and taboo exists regarding this type of sexual practice, more cases may be reported."

"Secrecy appears to be an important dynamic in dangerous autoerotic practice. Many victims engage in the practice away from their personal residences (motel, wooded area), but those who practiced in their own home took added precautions by locking doors, waiting until family members were out of the home, or selecting a seldom used part of the home," Hazelwood said.

The presence of alcohol or

drugs is rarely found in the victims. Most victims are adolescent males going through a developmental period of testing their independence, adventure seeking and exploration, however, without the wisdom and maturity to fully appreciate the risk involved. They may simply be youngsters whose boyhood rope-tricks carry over into their sexual fantasies and practices as they begin to mature, he said.

Even as Garay was calling for more public awareness of the problem, one of his co-workers in the pathology lab at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford stood outside his office and decried a newspaper account of the Longwood boy's death as tasteless. Even though the victim wasn't named the woman said she didn't feel it was proper to report the death and link it to its true cause.

That secretive attitude, Garay said, must be overcome if parents are to protect their sons. Although men of all ages engage in the act, he said it is primarily favored by the young. He said he has never heard of a woman being involved in this singular sexual activity, even though FBI statistics show they sometimes are.

Garay is not alone in his call for dragging the dangers of autoeroticism out of the closet. Dr. Randy Fisher, a psychology professor at the University of Central Florida, also said light must be shed on the situation in an effort to save lives. Fisher, who teaches a human sexuality course, said he was unaware of the practice until about a year ago. Since then, he said, he has read a few reports in obscure publications on the topic.

Although he missed a recent network news magazine program on the practice, Fisher said, "It has gotten some publicity lately and that's good. This is a devastating thing to parents who have no idea something like this might occur."

Hazelwood said, "Male children and adolescents are a high risk population for this type of sexual behavior and research should be directed to gain an understanding of the origin of dangerous autoerotic practice and to determine linkages between ritual fantasy and dangerous behavior."

He also hopes "that by addressing this issue the secrecy around the topic will be diminished so that not only will there be accurate identification of such deaths but that practitioners of this activity can become more accessible to clinicians prior to a fatal accident."

"People are ignorant," Garay said. "Some people are going to be offended by talk about this, but the people have to be alerted to this dangerous practice."

"Many people do this and they don't die," Garay said. "Many people do this many times and they don't die. But parents and children should be aware of the

danger of this type of sex. Very, very few people know about it. The only thing to do is to educate the children not to play this game, because they can die."

It's difficult to understand the attraction practitioners have for this peculiar 'game.'

"The people who have done this that I have seen are in no position to tell me," Garay said. "They are dead."

YOU'RE NUMBER 1
WITH US
ATCHLEY APPL. & TV SALES AND SERVICE
LONGWOOD
831-3101
WE FIX ALL MAJOR APPL.

Bob's Antiques & Used Furniture
AIR COMPRESSOR - GENERATOR IN STOCK
You Won't Walk Away Empty Handed. If You Don't Like Our Price We Will Negotiate.
323-2150
Mon. 17-92 So. Sanford, Fla. His. M-S 108 Sun. 10-6

1 DAY SERVICE
FREE Estimate
SEMINOLE SEW & VAC
322-9411
CORNER 17-01 & LAKE MARY BLVD
Winn Dixie Center

Now the best costs less.

Stop And See Why A Leading Consumer Magazine Rates The TORO # 1



Model 56125
725 Key-Lectric®
Riding Mower



Model 16775
21", Self-propelled,
Side Discharge

Prices Start At \$299.95 - With Trade In

Prices Start At \$999.95 With Trade-In
Toro credit available to qualified buyers.

SMITTY'S
Phone 322-2811

2506 S. Park Dr. Behind Shell Gas Station 25th and Park

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?®



TERM IIB REGISTRATION IS UNDERWAY AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The following courses are available.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACCOUNTING | HEALTH |
| ASTRONOMY | HISTORY |
| BIOLOGY | HUMANITIES |
| BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION | INTERIORS |
| CAREER EXPLORATION | MATHEMATICS |
| CHEMISTRY | MUSIC |
| CHILD DEVELOPMENT | PHYSICAL EDUCATION |
| CRIMINAL JUSTICE | PHYSICS |
| DATA PROCESSING | POLITICAL SCIENCE |
| DESIGN & ENG. MATERIALS | PSYCHOLOGY |
| ECONOMICS | READING |
| ENGINEERING | SOCIOLOGY |
| ENGLISH | SPEECH |
| GEOLOGY | |

Classes start June 26 and end August 14.

Registration hours are 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday
For additional information and class schedule contact Admissions



Seize The Opportunity

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 323-1450 or 843-7001

An Equal Access/Equal Opportunity Community College

LEASE TO OWN!

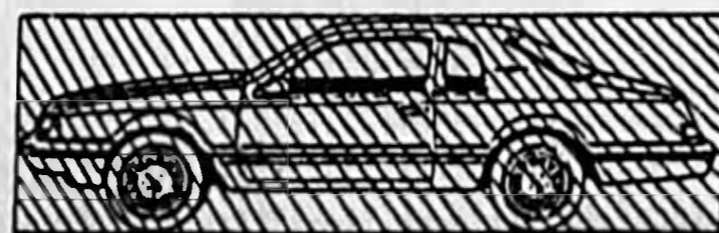
Lease Car

- No Down Payment Required
- Lower Monthly Payments
- Car or Truck of YOUR Choice
- Unlimited Mileage Program
- Cash for Your Trade-Ins
- Predetermined Purchase-Option Price

Lease Car is the acknowledged expert for personal, business, corporate fleet, and lease to own plans. There are many different types of lease plans available to you. We will custom tailor a lease to fit your specific needs.

Leasing is simply paying for the depreciation of the vehicle over a specific period of time. Since the average vehicle depreciates 60% of its original cost over 4 yrs., we sell you that 60% and at the end of the 4 yrs. we will finance the remaining 40% if you want, or just turn it in for a new vehicle.

BANK FINANCE OF NEW CAR WITHOUT DOWN PAYMENT



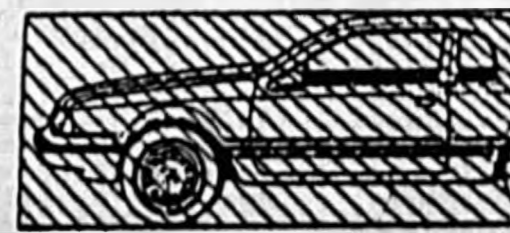
HIGHER PAYMENTS

LINCOLN
CADILLAC
CHRYSLER
MERCURY
BUICK

CHEVROLET
DODGE
FORD
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE

MERCEDES
BMW
AUDI
HONDA
TOYOTA

LEASE TO OWN



LOWER PAYMENTS RE-FINANCED OR CAR TURNED IN

MAZDA
NISSAN
JAGUAR
Porsche
VOLVO

CALL 645-4545 TODAY FOR FREE QUOTE!
Located At 17-92, Lee Road, Winter Park

Summer Fun + The Tutoring Center = BETTER GRADES NEXT FALL!

At The Tutoring Center, we believe all kids deserve a summer of fun. So we design summer learning programs to fit your plans for family vacations and outings.

Instructional programs are specially personalized for your child, too - with remedial teaching for problem subjects, techniques for good study skills, and enrichment programs for students ready for more advanced learning. Working with the Center's computers, electronic readers, and teaching machines makes learning fun - as it should be.

All instruction is individualized. Your child receives lots of personal attention from a certified caring teacher. Constant encouragement and praise combine with regular accomplishments to build self-confidence.

And our exclusive INSTRUCTION BY DESIGN programs work. Many students gain an average of one school year or more in just 12 hours at The Tutoring Center.

But please, see the proof in better grades, and we have lots of other parents across the country. At The Tutoring Center, a summer of fun can mean a difference that lasts for you and your child.

Learning should be fun!

Call today for your FREE consultation.

677-3343 869-6868
6975 University Blvd. 2164 West Hwy. 434
Winter Park, FL 32789 Longwood, FL 32779

Serving Florida's educational needs since 1978.

THE TUTORING CENTER
Instruction By Design

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Residential Telephone Customers To See New \$1 Charge On Bills

Local residential phone rates have increased \$1 a month nationwide as of June 1. United Telephone and Southern Bell spokesmen have both announced the rate increase.

Bruce H. Reynolds, vice president of administration at United Telephone, said the new charge will be listed on United Telephone bills as "FCC Interstate Toll Access Charge."

According to Reynolds, customer line or access charges are part of a new nationwide pricing policy developed by the FCC. The charges will pay for local connection facilities which have traditionally been subsidized by long distance rates. By reducing that support, rates for long distance calls between states are expected to go down.

"When the charge for multi-line business customers went into effect last year, American Telephone and Telegraph lowered its long distance rates by about 6 percent," Reynolds said. "AT&T says it will further reduce its interstate long distance rates when the new charges take effect on June 1."

"This represents only a shift — not an increase — in revenues for telephone companies," Reynolds said.

"Heavy users of long distance are now able to build or lease private communications networks to avoid supporting local service through their long distance rates," Reynolds explained. "But our cost of operating the public network remains the same. That means that as heavy long distance users leave the public network, there are fewer customers left to share the fixed costs. This bypass of the public network could drive local rates to unaffordable levels."

"What the FCC is doing is removing the local support from long distance rates. That way, heavy users of long distance will have less incentive to bypass the public network."

Hospital Reduces Some Rates

South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood has reduced its rates, particularly in lab, radiology and physical therapy departments, to effect an approximate 10 percent savings on patients' bills, according to James W. Poucher, administrator.

The rate reduction coincided with the hospital's first anniversary in May. The 126-bed medical surgical facility is located on state Road 434.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pressed Into Service

Clothes presser Dorothy Adams marks clothing tags after being pressed into a different kind of service at Sanford Dry Cleaners Wednesday. The reason? Huge mounds of extra work that came rolling in after a rollback to 1960's prices to celebrate the firm's 25th anniversary, according to owner Ron Jernigan. Sanford Dry Cleaners is located at 113 Palmetto Ave., downtown.

Argentina To Get \$1.2 Billion From The IMF

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina and the International Monetary Fund reached a "technical agreement" that will release \$1.2 billion of a standby loan to the financially troubled nation, officials said.

Argentina was also negotiating "an order to obtain a bridge loan" to be used to pay off overdue interest, with members of the International Bank of Settlements, the United States government, and unnamed Latin American countries, a statement from the Economy Ministry released Friday said.

Sources said some details of the IMF agreement must still be worked out, but that it was essentially completed. IMF officials in Washington were not immediately available for comment.

Earlier, a Treasury Department spokesman confirmed the United States is now trying to "negotiate an international bridge loan."

"There are several countries that would be involved, including some from Latin America, some Europeans and the United States," the spokesman said.

The bridge loan would provide money to Argentina until the \$1.2 billion IMF loan was delivered. The IMF agreement must

be approved by the managing director and the executive board, a process that could take up to six weeks.

That approval would pave the way for Argentina to refinance part of its \$48 billion foreign debt with commercial banks.

Preliminary agreement with the banks, which was stalled when Argentina failed to meet IMF conditions for monetary growth, included \$4.2 billion in new loans.

In Lima, Peru, Argentine President Raul Alfonsín said agreement with the IMF would permit a "reconstruction" of the battered Argentine economy, easing the debt crunch without sacrificing domestic social needs.

Alfonsín, who arrived in Lima Friday for a 28-hour official visit, said he would "exchange impressions" on the debt and how to tackle it with Peru's president-elect Alan Garcia, who takes office July 28. The two will meet Saturday.

Speaking at a news conference, Alfonsín said it was "absolutely necessary" for heavily indebted Latin American nations to work together and "harmonize (economic and fiscal) policies."

FAA Chief: Flying No Russian Roulette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Donald Engen, is assuring travelers they're not playing "Russian roulette" when they board an airplane despite a record number of near midair collisions.

At the same time, Engen told a news conference Friday that he plans to appoint an independent auditor to make sure the agency is compiling a complete record of the incidents. He acknowledged there have been flaws in the government's reporting system but said they are being corrected.

A consumer group said it will immediately ask Congress to

probe the matter.

Engen also disclosed he is considering changing the official definition of a near miss. Currently a near miss is defined as when a pilot perceives a threat of a collision with another plane and reports it to the government.

Under the proposed criteria, Engen said a 500-foot bubble would be drawn around an airplane and its penetration by another plane would be considered a near midair collision.

The FAA said earlier this week the number of reported near collisions rose to a record 592 in 1984, an increase of 114 over the previous year. The earlier record was 568, set in 1980.

Cardinal Must Rehire, Give Back Pay To Sanford Woman Fired When Pregnant

A Sanford woman fired from her job at Cardinal Industries in 1980 just three days after she told superiors she was pregnant must be given her job back and get \$24,260 in back pay.

Ann Levy-Bambach, then of 2410 S. Key Ave., won the case plus "reasonable" attorney's

fees, according to court records. U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp issued the ruling May 29.

Sharp ruled that Cardinal violated Title VII of the 1964 U.S. Civil Rights Act which prohibits employers from discriminating for several reasons including sex.

According to court records, when Ms. Levy-Bambach told her employers she was several months pregnant in September, 1980, and that she planned to take a maternity leave, she was fired.

In its defense, Cardinal said the woman was fired because

she was not doing her job well. The judge found, however, that there was no evidence to back Cardinal's position.

A spokesman for Cardinal Industries declined to comment on the case, and Ms. Levy-Bambach could not be reached for comment. —Deane Jordan

Seniors Soon May Let Silver Pages Do Walking

Local plans to introduce the Silver Pages (TMReg), a new specialty directory that lists businesses offering discounts to senior citizens, have been announced by Southwestern Bell Media in St. Louis.

"We plan to have the Silver Pages in the hands of senior citizens in Seminole County by November," said Ronald M. Jennings, vice president and general manager of Southwestern Bell Media. "It will be one of the first areas where the pages are introduced."

The company plans to publish localized Silver Pages directories in 110 U.S. cities during the next two years.

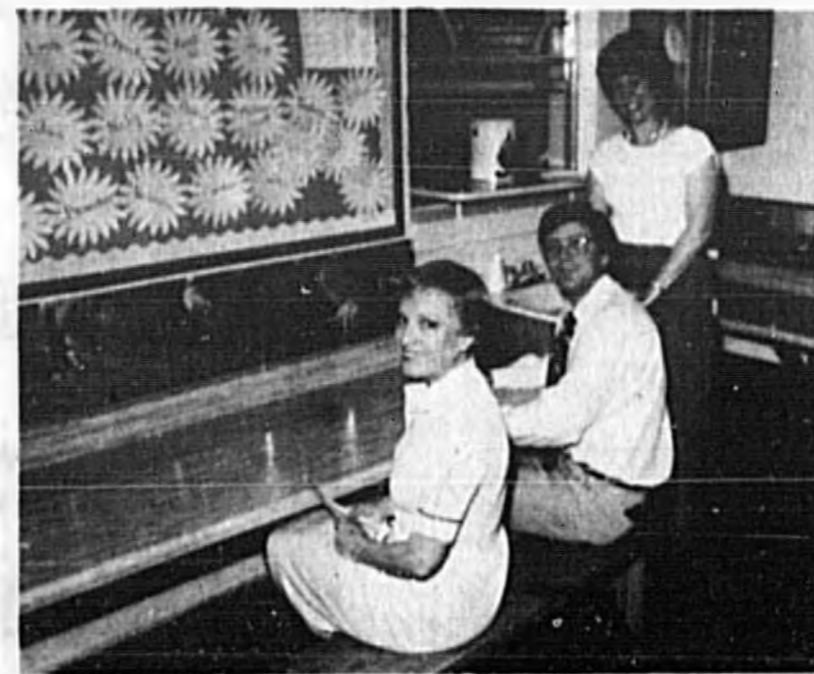
Jennings said the Silver Pages will include a classified advertising section including only those local businesses that provide discounts or special offers to those who are 60 or older.

Senior citizens will use an identification card

— called the Silver Savers' Passport (TM) — to show eligibility for discounts or special offers. The card can be used in any U.S. city having a localized Silver Pages directory.

"In addition, the Silver Pages will contain information and referral section describing the services and programs provided to senior citizens by national, regional and local agencies on aging," Jennings said. "Without the help we've received from these groups, we probably never would have gotten the Silver Pages off the ground."

A local force of account representatives has begun consulting with area businesses about their advertising needs, Jennings said. Businesspeople who wish to discuss advertising in the Silver Pages should call a toll-free number, 1-800-443-6200.



Better Gingerbread

The recipe was remodeling for Sanford's Gingerbread House, a day care center at 2534 Elm Avenue, and on-hand for unveiling of the changes were Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr, both seated, and owner Barbara Fluke. Mrs. Fluke and husband Duke were feted at a recent re-grand opening by members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and local dignitaries. The Flukes have been members of the chamber since 1980.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Health Care For The Eyes:

Doctors Debunk Common Myths And Misconceptions

By Lidia Wasowicz
UPI Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A concerned mother dragged her young son into the ophthalmologist's office, begging the doctor to talk some sense into the boy, whose reckless habits she was certain would drive him blind.

"The mother was frantic," recalled Dr. Marshall Parks, a pediatric ophthalmologist at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington. "She said, 'I want you to tell my son once and for all he can't read in his bed under the covers with a flashlight. It'll ruin his eyes.'"

Parks, who is also clinical professor of ophthalmology at George Washington University, looked at the boy seriously.

"Son," he said, "you can read under the covers all you want. I used to read in the dark all the time — and still do."

The human visual system, more complex than the most sophisticated camera, can be used under almost any condition without being damaged, Parks and other eye experts said in interviews.

"There is hardly anything in the environment or lifestyle that plays any significant role in visual development," said Dr. Robert Reinecke, professor and chairman of the ophthalmology department at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

The approximately 120 million Americans with normal, healthy eyes who need no corrective lenses to see well owe their good visual fortune almost entirely to their genetic makeup, doctors said.

Sight can be impaired by disease, injury and certain conditions — if they remain untreated —

but the eye experts interviewed agreed healthy people with good vision can do very little to improve or maintain their sight.

"There is no extra care or procedure that will make your eyes better," said Dr. Wayne Fung, clinical ophthalmologist at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

Fung cited seven commonly held misconceptions:

- Eyewashes keep eyes healthy. "This is not only unnecessary but can be harmful," he said.

- Eyes are strengthened with exercises, such as rolling them around or doing "push-ups" with them by moving a pencil towards and away from the eyes. "This is completely unnecessary," Fung said.

- Vision is improved by eating foods rich in vitamin A, such as carrots. "Although a proper diet is necessary for good health, there is no evidence that flooding the body with vitamin A makes the eyes stronger," Fung said.

- People should read only under bright lights. "In fact, any light that is comfortable to the person — so long as it does not produce a glare on the page — is fine for the eyes. Remember, the eye is a perfect camera created by nature," he said.

- Eye drops help maintain visual health. Fung said, "Most drops will shrink the blood vessels in the white part of the eye, creating a more cosmetically appealing appearance in those with red eyes, but they do nothing for eye health. Redness in the eyes is a reaction to something in the environment: wind, draft, dust, glare, smog, physical insult, lack of sleep. The drops can reverse the reddening effect temporarily, but if used repeatedly can actually be harmful."

- Eyeglasses or contact lenses strengthen the eyes. "They help the patient see more accurately by physically bending light, helping the eyes focus more accurately. They are not like a cast on a broken leg or weights on someone trying to build muscles. They have no strengthening effect at all," he said.

- Contact lenses can permanently correct nearsightedness, which afflicts 20 million Americans. "Myopic people discover after wearing contacts for a time their vision is normal even after removal of the contacts. That's because the contact lenses flatten the front curvature of the cornea, or the window of the eye, making the eye less myopic. But this is not a permanent change, and the memory within the cornea will restore the previous curvature if the contacts are left off for prolonged periods," he said.

- For people with normal vision and no family history of such serious eye disorders as glaucoma or retinal detachments, the San Francisco-based American Academy of Ophthalmology — the largest group within the eye care profession — recommends only "occasional" eye exams between puberty and age 40.

- People suffering from diabetes, severe high blood pressure or other diseases that could affect their vision; who have a family history of serious eye disorders; or who show certain visual symptoms should be tested at least once every two years, said Academy President Dr. Bruce Spivey.

- An eye specialist should be contacted immediately if any of the following symptoms appear:

- Blurry vision uncorrectable by lenses.
- Double vision.

- Dimming of vision that comes and goes or sudden loss of vision.

- Red eye.
- Eye pain.
- Loss of side vision.
- Halos.
- Crossed, turned or wandering eye.
- Twitching or shaking eye.
- Flashes or streaks of light.
- New floaters (spots, strings or shadows).
- Discharge, crusting or excessive tearing.
- Swelling of any part of the eye.
- Bulging of one or both eyes.
- Difference in the size of the eyes.

The academy recommends that high-risk infants, including those with a family history of infantile cataracts, glaucoma aneak diseases, have a thorough eye examination.

All children should be screened by age 3 or 4 for a variety of disorders that can easily be corrected if caught early enough, but can impair vision if left untreated by the time the visual system is around age 9.

"Children don't know any better and may accept they way they see as normal, whether they see poorly with one eye or both eyes," Parks said.

Some common correctable childhood problems include strabismus, or misaligned eyes, which affects some 4 percent of children; amblyopia, decreased vision in one eye caused by disease, which affects 4 percent of children; crossed eyes; and conditions such as astigmatism, the unequal curvature of the front of the eye, which are present in nearly 20 percent of the pediatric population.

Without early therapy, these conditions can irreversibly impair vision.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Auditor Blasts State Attorney For Keeping Sloppy Records

TAMPA (UPI) — State Auditor General Ernest Ellison has blasted former Hillsborough County State Attorney E.J. Salcines for destroying records and violating state personnel and purchasing guidelines.

Ellison criticized Salcines for failure to comply with regulations dealing with destruction of records and deficiencies in processings vouchers.

He said because of the "deficiencies" the state reimbursed Salcines' office an unwarranted \$42,900, about \$5,000 of which new State Attorney Bill James says was justified.

"Because, as required by law, the information provided regarding the expenditures did not disclose the names of the persons who received the monies or details other than dates, types of investigations, or amounts, we are unable to verify the propriety of the use of the \$40,000," Ellison said.

Ellison said internal controls over voucher processing were deficient, and said there was a lack of adequate documentation covering pay raises, inventories, the use of 17 vehicles, time and attendance records and the hiring of temporary help.

Forest Fire Threatens Homes

MADISON (UPI) — National Guard helicopters flew night water-drop missions and firefighters called in reinforcements to battle a north Florida forest fire that doubled in size Friday and advanced on a 13-mile-long front toward two highways threatening homes.

"A southwest wind began blowing the fire toward State Road 53 and Interstate 10," said Paul Willis, spokeswoman for the state Division of Forestry. "There are about 20 to 25 rural homes along 53 and the residents were warned that the fire was approaching."

The Forestry Division had at least 125 personnel battling the blaze and at least that many more personnel from north Florida and south Georgia community fire departments, timberland company workers and National Guard units joined the battle, Willis said.

Lake Mary Can't Agree On 'For Sale' Law

Lake Mary city commissioners have not been able to agree for the second time in a month on an ordinance regulating the sale of motor vehicles within city limits.

The proposed law, discussed Thursday at a regular meeting of the commission, would prohibit residents of the city from putting 'For Sale' signs on cars, boats and other equipment, then parking them along city streets.

The proposed ordinance also carries a requirement that the city charge residents \$10 for a permit to sell their vehicles in their yards and to limit the number of permits to two per year per city resident.

Commissioners agree that goods for sale should not be parked on public property. They can't agree, however, on whether someone can sell merchandise on his own property and how much a permit to do so should cost.

"Two dollars for a permit" would be about right, Commissioner Russ Megonegal told his colleagues. "There should be some opportunity for residents to sell their vehicles."

City Attorney Robert Petree drafted the ordinance based on discussions at the commission's May 16 meeting. However, Petree left no provision for the permits.

"Private owners can sell vehicles at their homes but cannot put for sale signs on them," Petree said. He told the commission that he did not include the permit portion because of the cost to the city.

Commissioners are scheduled to take up the matter again their July 18 meeting.

—Richard Truett

Drug Suspect Disappears; May Have Fled To Columbia

A Key Biscayne man facing a drug trafficking charge in Seminole County may have skipped the country to avoid prosecution, a assistant state attorney said.

Anthony Bravo, 23, failed to appear for trial Wednesday on a charge of trafficking in cocaine stemming from an arrest on Oct. 20, according assistant state attorney to Steve Laurance.

A warrant for Bravo's arrest was issued by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

According to court records, after negotiating a deal, a man carrying a red purse with cocaine in it approached under cover agents and offered to sell them a kilo of cocaine for \$40,000.

Laurance said Bravo may have escaped to Columbia where he may have relatives. He was last seen talking with his lawyer at the Miami airport, Laurance said.

He said the statute of limitation on the charge is probably seven years from the date Bravo was arrested.

A co-defendant, Ivan Sylvan, 25, of 302 Coble Drive, Longwood, who suspiciously backed out of the same meeting Bravo is accused of going through, has pleaded guilty to trafficking cocaine and faces at least 3 years jail time. He is to be sentenced later this month, Laurance said. —Deans Jordan

...Teacher

Continued from page 3A

but that was all. But one thing led to another.

"You just can't walk away. So now it's all-consuming. There are just so many things going on. It's too exciting to leave now," Mrs. Ellis said.

The TMH kids are remarkable in their own way. Most know how to use sign language proficiently—including Wendy Bennett, who is excellent at it.

Mrs. Ellis emphasizes physical training in addition to regular lessons. She said that each child is taught to take care of themselves physically.

"We work on a lot of things like self-help skills and independent living so they will be as functional as adults as they can be within their limitations; so they can be a contributor to society rather than a burden as they become adults," she said.

There are three classes of TMH kids and Hamilton divided into age groups. Next year the county plans on opening a similar program at English Estates Elementary School. School district spokesman Karen Coleman said the county's ultimate goal is to have a TMH program from kindergarten through twelfth grade located in regular schools so a TMH student can go to school with nonexceptional kids all the way through.



Twenty-three miles of wide, smooth sandy beaches. Oceans of fun and worlds of entertainment. See for yourself. Send for your free vacation information kit.

Daytona Beach
1-800-453-5666

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Month of Inp. [99]
Send to: Daytona Beach Resort Area, P.O. Box 2775, Daytona Beach, FL 32015

BONUS DOUBLE-PROUD FRAME

when you make a 95¢ deposit on your portrait package.

7" x 4" opened. Constructed of soft leatherette. Shows two of your 15 wallet portraits.

2-8x10s
3-5x7s
15 wallets

ONLY \$12.95

CHILDREN OF ALL AGES, ADULTS AND GROUPS.

This leatherette frame features a gold print border to show off the smiles you love and lets everyone know you're double proud! 95¢ deposit per advertised package. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. Not valid with any other offer. One Double-Proud Frame per family. Advertised package poses our selection. One advertised package per subject, or group posed together.

Wednesday, June 12 thru Sunday, June 16
Daily: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Orlando Drive, Sanford

Kmart
THE PORTRAIT PLACE

Rawson's Pantry Pride

Cut your food costs with our Early Week Specials!

GOOD SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



Scott Towels
JUMBO ROLL

48¢

Soft n' Pretty Tissue
4 ROLL



88¢

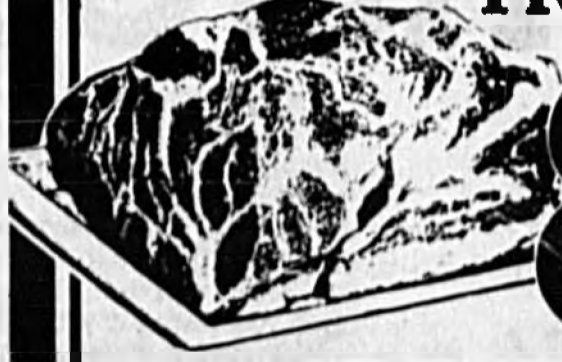


OLD SOUTH
Orange Juice
HALF GALLON CARTON

99¢

LIMIT PLEASE

TOP QUALITY GRAIN FED PORK
Fresh Pork Butt



89¢

LB

U.S.D.A. TOP CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb 2.69

LARGE SLICING

Hard Ripe Tomatoes



29¢

LB

One-Man Crusade To Pay Off For Utility Customers

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Because a Sanford man, Fred Harris Sr., waged a battle with the Florida Public Service Commission for the past three years, Sanlando Utility Co. customers in south Seminole County will get credits totaling \$70,000 on their July water and sewer bills.

A public service commission accountant, Pete Lester, said Thursday the state agency earlier this week adopted a proposed order requiring Sanlando Utilities to credit on customers bills, except for those within the city of Longwood, franchise fees it collected in 1981 on behalf of Seminole County. The fees were not collected from customers within the city of Longwood.

Lester said the total of the fees was \$48,007.62, but with interest from the time the fees were collected, the credits will total about \$70,000.

The proposed order will become effective June 25, after the 21 days appeal time has expired. Lester said Sanlando Utilities is not expected to appeal the order.

Lester said Sanlando collected the money in 1981, but it usually paid the money to the county a year later. The PSC didn't know the money was still being held in an escrow account by Sanlando until Harris brought it to their attention.

The county adopted an ordinance in 1977 imposing a 3.5 percent franchise fee on customers served by privately-owned water and sewer utility companies in the unincorporated area.

Lester said three water and sewer utility companies, other than Sanlando, collected the fees but waited on a court ruling concerning the fee before paying the county. After the county repealed the ordinance calling for the fee in October, 1981, those utilities submitted refund plans to the PSC and the fees were refunded.

Sanlando was the only utility which collected the franchise fee and paid the county.

Lester said Harris, interested in the franchise fee issue, notified the PSC staff in August, 1984, of a one-year lag between the time Sanlando collected the fee and the time it paid the county.

"Therefore when the county repealed the ordinance, the utility retained an amount equal to one year's collections," Lester said.

Back in 1981 when the PSC and two utilities took the county to court over the fee's validity, the county repealed the ordi-

nance calling for the fee, before the court could make a decision, Lester said.

At a recent county commission meeting when Harris notified that the PSC was ordering Sanlando to credit customers for the fees collected, he urged the commission to try to collect the money for itself.

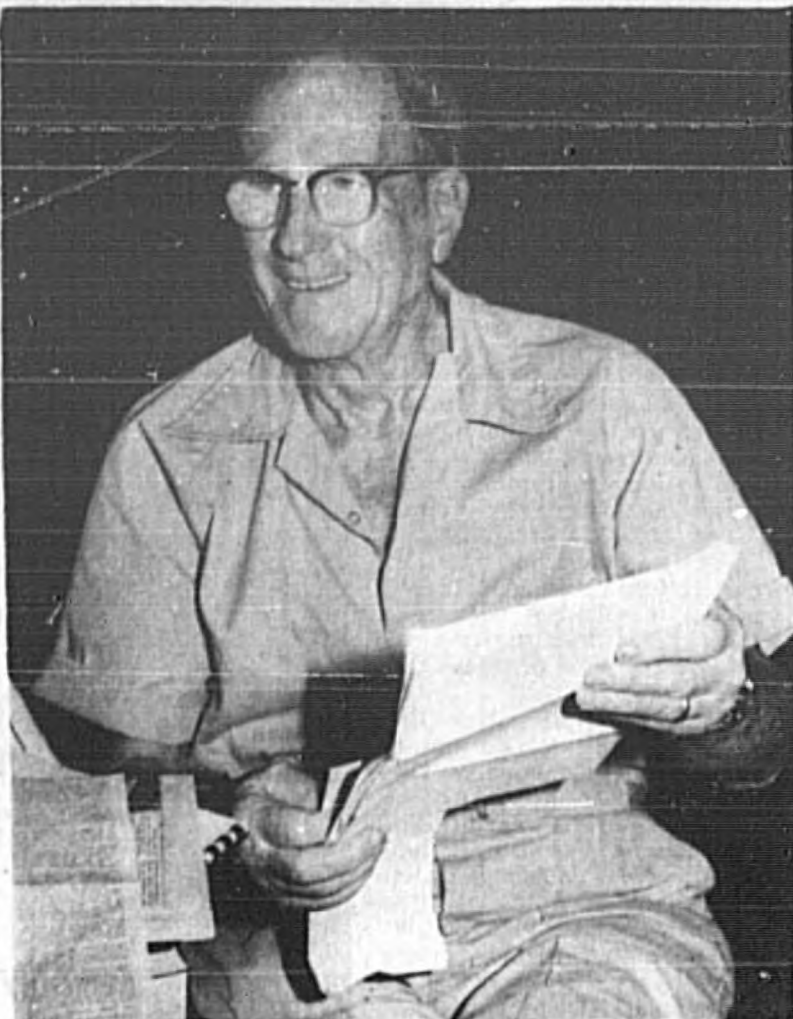
But County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the county to settle the case with the state agency agreed not to accept any more money in franchise fees from utilities and was allowed to keep funds — estimated at \$130,000 — it had collected to that point.

She said the county could not go back and collect the Sanlando money because of the agreement, she said.

Harris, who vigorously opposed the franchise fee, said the county ought to have returned to private utility customers the estimated \$130,000 it accepted from utilities like Sanlando for collecting the fees.

Even though it was through his efforts that the \$70,000 is being credited to current Sanlando customers, Harris feels this still "isn't just, because about one-third of those getting credits are not the ones who paid the fees." About one-third of the customers are no longer on the system and have moved away.

As far as the \$130,000 the county collected is concerned, Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said the county's position has always been that the fee was a legal one. He said the revenues from that fee were



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fred Harris Sr. looks over the many letters he has written about agencies "not doing the right thing."

to be used to pay the costs of private utilities using county rights-of-way. Since the franchise fee ordinance was repealed, the county charges the utilities for permit fees to install utility lines in county rights-of-way, Kirchhoff said.

Kirchhoff commended Harris, who is not a Sanlando customer, for keeping up the fight until the state agency decided on a solution.

"Perhaps it wasn't the solution Mr. Harris wanted, but it was a

solution," Kirchhoff said.

Harris, 80, of 3104 Country Club Road, Sanford, retired as a manager of a life insurance company for the past 15 years, spends a good deal of his spare time, watching government and writing letters to agencies he feels are "not doing the right thing" on various issues.

"People have to speak up when they see something that isn't right," he said. "I don't claim to be right all the time, but I try."

AUCTION
SAT. - JUNE 15th. - 11AM
11 CONDOMINIUMS
ALL OCEANFRONT
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for—11 luxurious condos in New Smyrna Beach. Located on the Atlantic Ocean, this is your chance to live in luxury on one of THE major East Coast Beaches.

We will be offering 1, 2, & 3 bedroom condos...and you set the price. All units are completely furnished except one of the 2 bedroom units.

PREVIEW: Sat. June 8th. through Fri. June 14th. from 10AM - 6PM each day, except Sunday, 2 - 6PM.

For More Information & A Brochure Call:
HIGGENBOTHAM REALTY, INC.
Lic. Real Estate Broker/Auctioneer
1446 Williamsburg Square, Lakeland, FL 33803
(813) 644-6681

PETER G. SELASSE, M.D., P.A.
Announces The Association Of
ANUP K. LAHIRY, M.D.
For The Practice Of
INTERNAL MEDICINE
HEMATOLOGY (Blood Disorders)
ONCOLOGY (Cancer)
CERTIFIED, AMERICAN BOARD OF INTERNAL MEDICINE
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS
For An Appointment Call:
323-2250
LAKEVIEW PROFESSIONAL CENTER
819 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4:5-4:55 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

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

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

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

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

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

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



The One. The Only.

In the past there have been a lot of telephone directories serving different parts of the Central Florida area. For the business person this has been confusing and costly. The question was... which book to advertise in. One, two, three or all six. And if you didn't buy all the books, then you were left without full coverage.

Well, at United Telephone and Donnelley Directory, we've taken a hard look at the problem. Our findings have resulted in the one, the only book that covers the entire three county area. From St. Cloud to Sanford, from Walt Disney World to downtown Orlando, we have you covered. It's The Phone Book of the future...today.

We believe you'll find The Phone Book with the good ol' Yellow Pages to be the

one, the only Yellow Pages of its kind to advertise in. And your customers? They'll find it to be the only Phone Book that has Residential White Pages and quick reference Business White Pages for the entire Greater Orlando area. It also includes the Yellow Pages and a super community information section. All under one cover.

For getting your message out to the market you need, there's just nothing else like The Phone Book for Central Florida. And you'll love the bonus. Our Yellow Pages cost less. But you'll get more. A whole lot more. Learn the whole story about the one, the only Yellow Pages advertising to buy. The Phone Book. Call Donnelley Directory at 629-2211 or write to us at 2699 Lee Road, Winter Park, FL 32789.

Donnelley Directory

IBB a company of The Clain & Brubaker Corporation



The one to keep.



United Telephone of Florida

Clark Turns Training Toward '88 Olympiad

By Rob Laria
Special to the Herald

When Octavius "Ocky" Clark says he's reached the turning point, he's not talking about the first or second curve. Not the third or even the bend before the stretch. He's rapping about the turning point in his Olympic life.

It's now or never for the ex-Seminole High runner who was known in his high school days as Ocky Baker. He has three years to prepare for the next Olympics Games and he's going to point every step in the direction of Seoul, Korea.

Clark, 23, must pinch himself twice a day while recalling the path he's already traveled. As an average prep runner, Seoul would be the last place he's picture himself spending a summer.

"I never would have thought he'd come this far," says Jim Dawson, Clark's track coach at Seminole. "Ocky made contributions in the mile and some of our relays during his senior year but he wasn't a great runner...yet."

With a big emphasis on the yet, Dawson said he could see a change in the senior during that last year — a toughening up. "Ocky used to run every practice with a straw in his mouth," laughs Dawson. "If you didn't watch him, he'd try to run the meet with that straw. I had to yell at him to take it out every time he went to the starting line."

During that senior year, though, Clark ran into a newfound seriousness. "His heart grew a lot that senior year," says Dawson, who now coordinates health and physical education for the county. "He'd accept the challenge and the pain and give us the strong effort."

"You could see he was getting stronger but the development came later in the Navy. He really blossomed after he got out of high school."

The blossoming is continues. After getting a slow start and enduring some rough bends, Clark's course appears to have straightened out, and he is readying for the stretch run.

Clark is now in Tallahassee, where he is about to begin classes at Florida State University where he is under scholarship for his running skill.

He will be joined by longtime friend and coach, Terry Long, who has left the University of Florida to take over the FSU women's program. Long said, however, he will be able to find some time for his favorite pupil.

Clark has recently produced his best times in both the 800 meters and the 1500 meters. So far this spring, he has fashioned a 1:46.6 in the 800, the nation's fourth best time this year, and a 3:44 in the 1500, equivalent to a 4:01 mile.

Clark now appears poised to join the ranks of the country's elite runners, but it was always that way. His road has been a long one, filled with many hurdles.

Coming out of Seminole in 1979, Clark was relatively small (5-foot-8, 128 pounds) and very average (a 1:58 half mile time). He held the mile run record at 4:25 until Billy Pentek shattered it

Track/Field

'All of a sudden I just began to grow bigger and bigger, and I began to run faster. The Navy helped my mind to mature and my body. It was a great experience.'

— Ocky Clark

this year

Long, then coach at Seminole Community College, spotted raw talent in Clark and attempted to recruit him.

Clark, though, opted for the Navy, meaning no meets, no limelight, just hard work.

Away from steady competition for the first time, Clark could have faded. His career easily could have ended...but it didn't.

Stationed in Seattle, Wash., he worked and then trained in the mountains everyday for three years.

The relentless training paid off.

"All of a sudden I just began to grow bigger and bigger, and I began to run faster," he recalls. "The Navy helped my mind to mature and my body. It was a great experience. Coming out of high school, I wasn't a good runner. I had the talent but I really didn't have the training."

When it was Clark's time leave the Navy, Long — then at Gainesville's Santa Fe Community College — didn't waste a minute offering the raw talent a chance to resume his career.

Long remembered Clark. "He's very serious about his running and his education," said Long about Clark. "He's always been an excellent person from a character standpoint."

"When I was at Seminole, we had a policy to recruit all the good local talent and Ocky had proved he had ability to run and improve."

"He wasn't tremendous in high school but he had good speed, and he was a good competitor. He looked to have the makings of a national champ."

Long tutored Clark closely and Clark progressed, but then Long moved cross town to the Florida campus as an assistant.

Another setback.

However, Dr. Byron Dyce, a former Jamaican Olympian, became Santa Fe's new coach. He had watched Clark's progress the previous year and knew he had a gem. While still getting guidance from Long, Clark worked hard with Dyce. "In spite of not having done it before he would go out and do it," said Dyce about Clark's attitude toward difficult workouts. "It might hurt him, but he'd go out and do it. He's the type of person that as long as he believes in something, he's a good, hard worker."

See CLARK, page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ocky Clark steps toward Olympics.

Rambis Stokes Fire As Lakers Seize 3-2 Edge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — They head back East now, the two finest teams in the NBA, to resume their battle on the chessboard floor of Boston Garden.

And this time, just maybe, the Los Angeles Lakers are about to checkmate the Boston Celtics.

The Lakers cruised to within one game of ending an 0-for-8 skid against Boston in NBA championship series with a 120-111 victory Friday night in Game 5.

It is only the second time in that long — and for the Lakers, painful — series that Los Angeles has taken a 3-2 lead in the finals.

Because of the nightmare that befell them last year against the Celtics, the Lakers know their stay in Boston for Games 6 and 7, Sunday and maybe Tuesday night, could be another horror show.

But this time they also know they have earned the Celtics' respect.

"We knew we had to win this game," said Magic Johnson. "Now we can go back there and have some fun."

Boston coach K.C. Jones, who watched most of the second half from the locker room after being ejected, knows the Lakers could indeed be having some fun at his team's expense.

"They only need one win in the next two games, it's as simple as that," he said.

The Celtics gave it their best shot in Game 5, slicing an 18-point deficit to 107-103 with 3:55 left in the game.

The two killing blows for Boston were dealt by the most unlikely source, Laker forward Kurt Rambis. He got a big offensive rebound with 3:01 left, was fouled and made both free throws.

Then, 20 seconds later, he stole the ball from Boston center Robert Parish. With his glasses riding beneath his nose after some heavy contact, he whistled a pass to Johnson for a fastbreak layup and Los Angeles led 113-103.

Rambis' biggest contribution, however, may have come in the second quarter when he crashed over the front row of seats, saved a loose ball and triggered a fastbreak layup.

"That really pumped them up," Boston forward Cedric Maxwell said. "They were on fire after that."

"A play like that has a positive effect on any team, any time."

The Lakers' scoring was paced by 38-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 36 points. James Worthy added 33 and Johnson had 28 points and 17 assists.

The Celtics were led by Parish with 26 points. Kevin McHale had 24, Dennis Johnson had 22 and Larry Bird finished with 20 points after scoring only two points in the first half.

So the Lakers have assumed control of a sometimes-physical, consistently exciting series. They desperately want a championship banner to hang beside their other three.

But they're entering a hostile dungeon of a place for the final two games, and the Celtics probably could always fit another banner in the Garden along with the 15 that already hang there.

Raines Swipes 3, Expos Drill Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For the Philadelphia Phillies and the Montreal Expos, particularly Tim Raines, the statistics are the proof of the pudding.

Raines showed why he has been the National League's leading base stealer for the last four seasons by stealing three bases and scoring all three Montreal runs Friday night as the Expos defeated the punchless Phillies 3-1.

The Phillies have lost five of their last six games — 11 of their last 13 — and are only hitting .228 as a team.

"I've really swung the bat pretty well all year but wasn't having any luck," said Raines, who pulled a hamstring muscle earlier this year. "Now the hits are beginning to fall."

"Raines is an exciting player," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "On one of his runs tonight he ran through a stop sign, but he has such great speed he is hard to catch."

Raines opened the game with a single off starter-loser Steve Carlton, 1-6. He stole second and third and scored on a groundout by Jim Wohlford.

The same combination accounted for the second run in the sixth inning when Raines singled, stole second and scored on a single to left

Reds Drop 2 To Padres, 3B

by Wohlford. It was on this play that Raines ran through third base coach Rick Renick's stop signal, but he outran leftfielder Jeff Stone's throw to the plate.

In the eighth, Raines reached third when Stone dropped his long fly ball for an error and tallied on a pinch hit single by Herm Winningham.

The Phillies, who have scored only 18 runs in Carlton's 11 starts, continued with their hitting problems. Carlton has one of the best ERAs in the league, 2.27, but the Phillies only got three hits Friday night, all off starter Dave Palmer in the sixth.

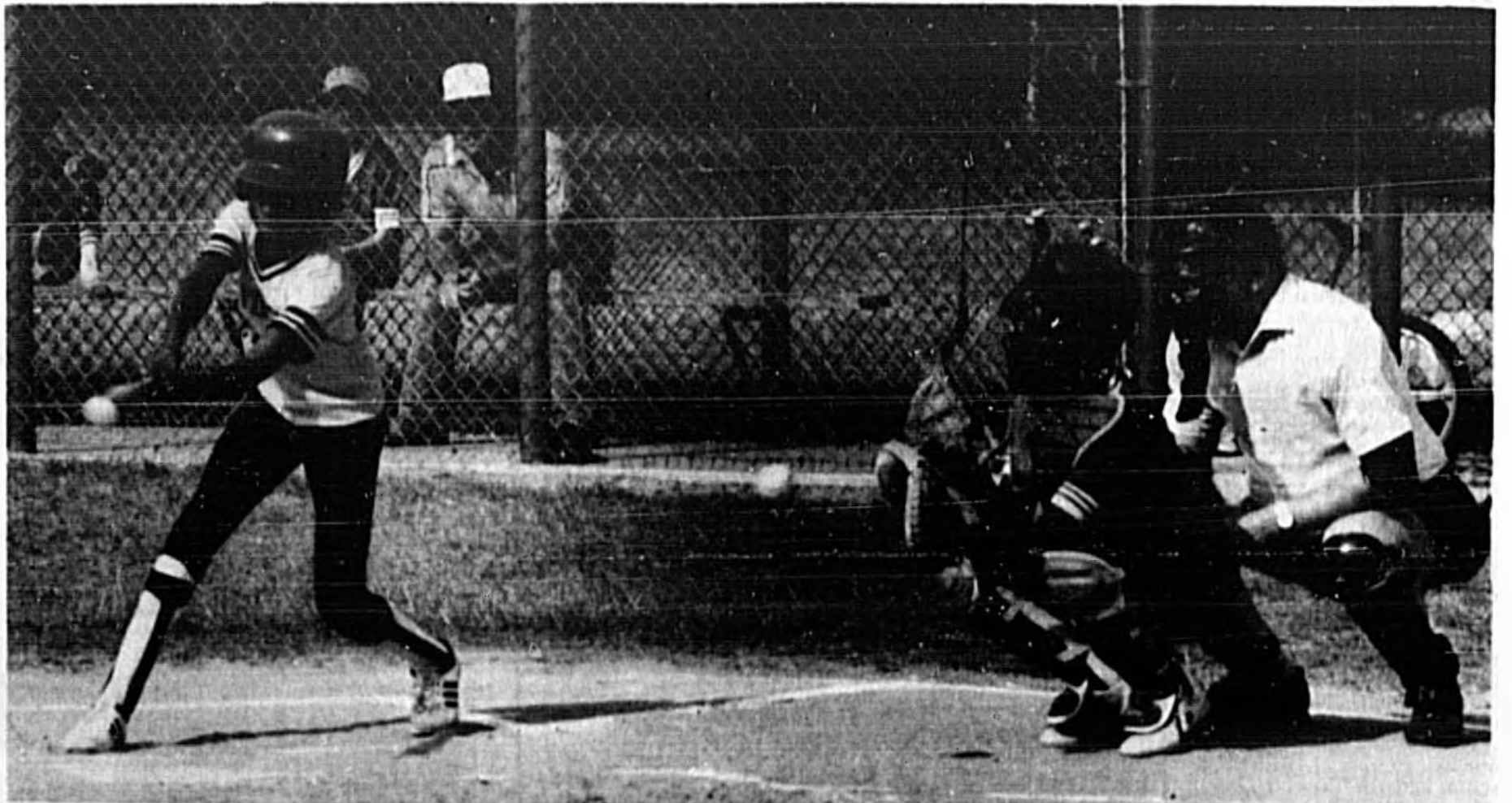
"I don't know what to say," said losing manager John Felake. "If it was just the rookies not hitting we could make some changes, but nobody is hitting. It's very frustrating, but I guess we just have to hang in there."

The Phillies scored when Juan Samuel reached base on a forced play, then stole second and reached home on a single to center by Von Hayes.

Palmer was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh but gained his fourth victory against five defeats.

"Dave Palmer's been an unlucky pitcher. He has pitched well enough to have a far better record," Rodgers said.

Tim Burke blanked the Phils in the seventh and Jeff Reardon came on in the eighth and went on to record his 16th save.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Shawnie Riggins swings and misses as Poppa Jay's catcher Maurice Fisher and umpire Harry West wait for the ball.

First Federal Rallies For 17th Straight Win

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

First Federal's unbeaten season was in jeopardy Friday night as Poppa Jay's built a commanding 12-7 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

Having already clinched the Little National League title, a loss would have meant nothing in the standings. First Federal would be going on to the City Series anyway.

But First Federal wants just as much to go into the City Series with an unbeaten record. And it may do just that.

Keyed by Joe Wiggins' three-run homer, First Federal rallied for six runs on five hits in the bottom of the sixth to pull out a 13-12 victory over Poppa Jay's at Bay Avenue Field.

First Federal, 17-0, closes out the regular season Monday against Sunniland at Westside Field.

Baseball

Demetrius Beamon's pitching and hitting led the way for Poppa Jay's in the early going Friday. In the top of the first, Beamon stroked a one-out double and scored on an error on the play for a 1-0 lead.

Beamon retired First Federal in order in the first two innings and Poppa Jay's scored once in the top of the third for a 2-0 lead when George Martin singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Maurice Fisher's double.

First Federal got one run back in the bottom of the inning on Alton Dixon's leadoff homer.

Poppa Jay's scored two more runs, both on wild pitches, in the top half of the fourth for a 4-1 lead. An RBI single by Alonzo Brundidge and Dixon's run-scoring triple enabled First Federal to pull

within 4-3 in the bottom of the frame.

Poppa Jay's kept its offense going in the top of the fifth when it scored five times for a 9-3 lead. Martin led off the inning with a triple and scored on Fisher's single. Kevin Mitchell then stepped up and unloaded a two-run homer. Demetrius Presley followed with a double and scored on Shane Stewart's single. Stewart took second on a wild pitch, third on a passed ball and stole home for the fifth run of the frame.

First Federal answered with four runs in the bottom of the fifth to stay close. Andrea Williams and Shawnie Riggins led off with consecutive singles and Williams scored when Wiggins reached on an error. Mike Dillion came up next and slugged a three-run homer that cut the Poppa Jay's lead to 9-7. Beamon came back to retire the next three hitters to keep Poppa Jay's in front.

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

Martina Prepares For Busy Weekend

PARIS (UPI) — Four finals remain on the card at the French Open tennis championships, and Martina Navratilova has played her way into three of them.

Navratilova, 28, takes center court twice Saturday and once again on Sunday in a bid to become the first person in 21 years to win the singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles at a Grand Slam tournament.

The Czech-born star is to play fellow American Chris Evert Lloyd for the second consecutive year in the women's singles final today, then take the court a short time later with partner Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland against Paula Smith and Francisco Gonzalez in the mixed doubles final.

Navratilova and women's doubles partner Pam Shriver are to attempt their second consecutive doubles Grand Slam sweep Sunday in the final against West German Claudia Kohde Kilsch and Czechoslovak Helena Sukova.

In all, Navratilova stands to win \$137,985 in singles, \$20,998 as her half of the doubles prize and \$2,513 as her mixed doubles share for a total of \$161,496 in prize money if she wins all three.

The last woman to capture all three was Australian Margaret Smith in 1964, who teamed with Leslie Turner in doubles and Ken Fletcher in the mixed event.

Navratilova completed both the singles and doubles Grand Slams at the French Open last year and, while dropping her string in singles, has continued winning through seven straight Grand Slam doubles tournaments with Shriver.

The duo has not lost a match since April 1983 when they were beaten in the final at a tournament in Orlando, by Americans Billie Jean King and Anne Smith.

She said she first teamed with Gunthardt in April because "he's a good doubles player" and they were friendly off court.



Jimmy Connors lost three straight to Ivan Lendl and was eliminated from the French Open Friday.

Mats Wilander and Ivan Lendl Friday earned berths in the men's final with straight sets wins over McEnroe and Connors, respectively, on wet courts with a chilly, stiff wind.

Wilander, who won the French Open at age 17 in 1982 and lost the final to Frenchman Yannick Noah the following year, topped McEnroe 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

When he meets Lendl on Sunday, the Swedish native will be looking for his second consecutive Grand Slam victory after winning the Australian Open in December.

Lendl dominated Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Mayfair Men Pull Off Away-Course Victory

The Mayfair Men's Golf Association pulled off quite a feat last Saturday at the Mount Dora Country Club. The Inter-County Golf Association League is notorious for its homecooking. A team very seldom loses on its own course.

But after the last flag was replaced Saturday at Mount Dora, the MMGA had itself an 11-7 win over Mount Dora C.C. Individual winners were Al Greene, Chuck Beragona, Dick Elam, Bill Craig, Jack Slade, Herb Pitman, Gordon Bradley, Howard Minner and Curtis Spencer. Nice job, fellas.

In the Tuesday dogfight, Gordon Bradley and Stan Price recorded a low net of 31, then won a match of cards with Wes Werner and Curtis Spencer for top honors. Werner and Spencer, of course, recorded a 31, too, for nine holes.

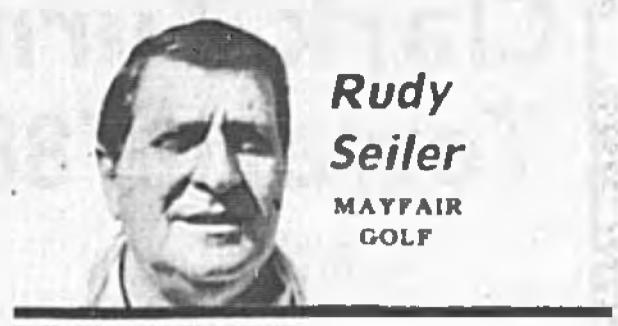
Moving right along, Red Addison, the golf director at Mayfair, will give clinic through the adult education center of Winter Park High School, beginning Saturday, June 15 and running for seven straight Saturdays.

The clinic will run 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is just \$11.90 per person for entire series. That's like giving it away. For further info 322-2531.

This last bit is just in. Grover Todd, who holds a PGA pro, and Kim Young, Mayfair's pro, each took a team to the Riviera Country Club in Ormond Beach Friday and came away with a couple of good scores.

Todd's team of Dr. Bill Epps, Sanford Airport Director of Aviation Red Cleveland and attorney Bill Hutchison was 17 under. Young's squad of Al Greene, Bill Craig and Wes Werner was 12 under.

Todd fired a two over 73 while Young had a



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

sparkling six under 65. Young had six birdies while Todd managed three.

"My putting deserted me," said Todd. "I must have had several three-putt greens."

Sounds like Young and Todd should have switched teams. Results will be known later this week. This writer will take next week off. We'll catch up on the results in two weeks.

In Thursday's men's scramble, the team of Billy Griffith, Joe Proudfoot, Wes Werner and Bill Hutchison was seven under. The team of Bill Epps, Al Greene, Joe Townsend and Howard Minner was six under.

"That's the best score we've had in four or five weeks," said Addison.

Due to a computer problem, the results of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association's play Wednesday was lost. Anyone possessing the results should call the Evening Herald.

Burns Leads Maltbie By Stroke

Miller Bites McDonald's Field For 2-Shot Edge After 2 Rounds

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — For George Burns and Roger Maltbie, their U.S. Open comes a week early.

Both men failed earlier this week in qualifying bids for the championship that begins next Thursday at Birmingham, Mich., leaving them with nothing to shoot for except a \$90,000 prize awaiting the winner of this week's Westchester Classic.

"It's a crazy game," said Burns, who carded his second 66 Friday to end up with a one-shot advantage over Maltbie after the second round of the Westchester.

"I was very disappointed Monday when he tried to qualify because I enjoy playing the Open. I wanted to play but nothing seemed to work. Yet I come up here, don't get any practice on a course I haven't seen in a year and shoot two of my best rounds of the year."

The high point of Burns' round came on the sixth hole where he sank a 60-foot birdie putt. He added five more birdies on his

final 10 holes.

"I worked for it today," he said. "I'm really pleased with my game. My putter has been real good to me, and I hope to keep it going on the weekend."

The two hot rounds at the 6,722-yard Westchester Country Club left Burns at 10 under 132, one shot ahead of Maltbie, who sizzled with an 8-under 63 to stand at 133.

Clarence Rose, with a 66, was alone in third place at 136, and Mike Donald was at 5-under 137 following a 67.

Woody Blackburn, who started the day a shot off the lead, added a 71 to stand in a tie at 138 with J.C. Snead (68), Willie Wood (66), Wayne Grady (70) and John DeForest (70).

Tour rookie Ernie Gonzalez, who shared the opening round lead with Burns, fell back with a 78-144.

ALICE MOVES UP FROM 3RD

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Alice Miller has pulled ahead of the crowd, rising from a third place tie after the first round of a \$400,000 LPGA tournament, to position herself two strokes in the lead going into today's third round.

She shot a 4-under-par 68 for the second straight round Friday to lead the McDonald's Championship by two strokes over Beth Daniel.

Miller's 35-33 gave her a 36-hole total of 136, a tournament record at the White Manor Country Club. The 8-under-par total broke the tournament record for 36 holes set in 1982 by Kathy Postelwait and equaled in 1984 by Patty Sheehan, the defending champion.

Although she has the lead, Miller, the top money winner on the tour this year with \$217,125, wasn't satisfied with her play.

"I was not too happy with the way I was hitting the ball from tee to green," said Miller.

...Baseball

Continued from 1B

In the top of the sixth, Poppa Jay's extended its lead once again as it rallied for three runs. With one out, Fisher doubled and Mitchell followed with a walk. Presley then singled, his third hit of the game, to score Fisher and, with two outs, Billie Tinch ripped a clutch single that drove in Mitchell and Presley for a 12-7 Poppa Jay's lead.

Reggie Smith led off the bottom of the sixth for First Federal by reaching on an error. Beamon struck out the next hitter but another Poppa Jay's error enabled Williams to reach safely. Riggins followed with a base hit to drive in Smith and Wiggins followed with a three-run homer that cut the lead to 12-11.

Dillon kept the inning going with a base hit, stole second and scored the tying run on a triple off the bat of Brundidge. Beamon got the next hitter to pop out but Dixon came through with his third hit of the game and it drove in Brundidge with the winning run.

RAILROADERS OUTSLUG BUNNILLAND, 10-9
Scott Seatak and Alec Hayes had three hits each Friday to lead the Railroaders to a 10-9 victory over Sunland in Little National League play at Westside Field.

Seatak smashed two singles and a two-run homer while Hayes drilled two singles and a double. Vince Matthews added two hits including a two-run homer in the fourth and an RBI single in the fifth that turned out to be the game winner. Clayton Donaldson also added two hits to the 12-hit Railroaders attack. Donaldson was also the winning pitcher.

Quinn Byrd had two of the seven hits for Sunland and Eric Wynn added a two-run double.

ROTARY'S COMEBACK EARNS 1ST WIN
Trying to salvage something out of a dreadful season, Rotary rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning Friday for an 11-7 victory over Kiwanis in Sanford Junior League action at Chase Park.

It was the first win of the season for Rotary after 17 straight losses. Kiwanis will now try to regroup for its one-game playoff against Moose for the first half title and a berth in the City Series.

Key hits in the big sixth inning for Rotary included an RBI triple by Earl Williams, a run-scoring double by Tim Hampton and RBI Singles by Chris Lassiter and Henry Blanton.

Hampton went the distance on the mound for Rotary, allowing five hits, striking out 10 and walking five. Sammy Edwards took the loss for Kiwanis.

There was no report on Friday night's first game between Ball Motor Line and Moose.

Elliott Eyes 6th Win At Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. (UPI) — While four of NASCAR's top drivers are competing in a race at Mid-Ohio today, Pocono pole-sitter Bill Elliott tinkers with his fabulous Ford for that extra something that could bring him victory Sunday.

Elliott set a Pocono Raceway record of 152.563 mph Friday in posting his fifth pole win of the year. He has had many victories in 12 starts this year.

The soft-spoken Georgian noted that Pocono was the turning point of his career.

"We hadn't done well until we got to this race at Pocono last year," Elliott said. "We finished fourth here and then won our first race of the season the very next time out, at Michigan."

Elliott was one of two drivers to register 152's in qualifying. Harry Gant had a 152.199 earlier in the session before flying to Lexington, Ohio, to drive in today's IROC series with stock car greats Darrell Waltrip, Cale Yarborough and defending Grand National champion Terry Labonte.

Waltrip set the old Pocono qualifying record of 152.315 two years ago. He was the third fastest Friday with a speed of 151.976. Dale Earnhardt was fourth best at 151.819 and Geoff Bodine the fifth quickest at 151.758.

Rounding out the top 10 were Labonte at 151.666, Benny Parsons, 151.525; Neil Bonnett, 151.035; Ricky Rudd, 151.027 and Phil Parsons, 150.464.

"I don't worry about records," said Elliott after establishing an all-time NASCAR speed mark of 209.398 m.p.h. at the superspeedway Talladega earlier this year. "We've had a good year. There's lots of good competition."

His was the 26th car to take the two-lap qualifying run Friday. Elliott said the cooler surface temperature enabled him to set the new standard. His second lap of 152.453, slightly slower than his first, also broke Waltrip's old record.

One of the top chassis technicians in stock car racing, Elliott complained, "Nobody gives me credit as a driver any more."

Auto Racing

"They all say it's the car. Ford won only four races last year and

I've already won five in 1985."

Friday's qualifying was for the first 20 positions on Sunday's grid. The remainder of the field will be completed in additional qualifying today.

BF Goodrich



Designed and engineered for a smooth ride and long mileage
Lifesaver XLM whitewall

Size	Old Price	New Price
P185/80R13	49.95	\$46.95
P185/75R14	51.95	
P195/75R14	55.95	\$46.95
P205/75R14	58.95	
P205/75R15	61.95	\$46.95
P215/75R15	63.95	
P225/75R15	65.95	\$46.95
P235/75R15	69.95	

APPLY TODAY - INSTANT CREDIT

SPECIAL 4-Wheel Disc-Drum Brake Reline

\$89.95

- We will:
 - Install new front disc pads
 - Machine rotors
 - Repair front wheel bearings and torque to spec
 - Install new rear drum brake linings, machine rear drums
 - Bleed and refill brake system

Additional parts extra as required
Other Services: Shocks, muffler, wheel alignment, oil and lubrication
SAVE TIME - CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

3 YEAR BATTERY

22 F
24
24 F **\$36.95**

AOK TIRE MART

MON.-FRI. 9-5:30, SAT. 9-12 NOON
322-7480

2415 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD



MOVING MONEY.

We want to help you move ahead with the Best LoanSM around. The Best Loan is a simple-interest loan with lower rates and no pre-payment penalty. You can use it for a car or a boat, remodeling or traveling, buying or doing just about anything worthwhile.

See us today or call toll-free on our financial information hotline, 1-800-342-2705. An Atlantic Banker is the partner you need to move ahead.

Atlantic National Bank of Florida, with Branch Offices Statewide



Atlantic Bank
The Best Bank AroundSM
Member FDIC

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	19	.612
Chicago	30	19	.612
Montreal	27	22	.551
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Philadelphia	18	31	.367
Pittsburgh	17	33	.340

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	31	20	.608
Cincinnati	28	24	.538
Houston	27	25	.519
Los Angeles	24	29	.452
Atlanta	20	30	.400
San Francisco	20	31	.392

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	36	18	.672
Baltimore	27	22	.550
Detroit	26	24	.520
New York	25	24	.510
Milwaukee	26	25	.510
Boston	26	25	.510
Cleveland	18	31	.360

West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	29	24	.550
Kansas City	27	24	.529
Chicago	25	24	.510
Oakland	24	27	.471
Seattle	24	29	.452
Minnesota	23	28	.451
Texas	20	32	.385

RESULTS

Friday's Major League Baseball Results By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3 (9 innings)
 DeLoach (3-4) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Pittsburgh. DeLoach (3-4) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Pittsburgh. DeLoach (3-4) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto 9, Detroit 7 (9 innings)
 Candelaria (2-0) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Toronto. Candelaria (2-0) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Toronto. Candelaria (2-0) pitched 6 1/3 innings for Toronto.

LEADERS
Major League Leaders
 By United Press International
 (Based on 151 plate appearances or 150 games)

RAINES GAUGE
 RAINES GAUGE (through June 7)
 Category: Inches
 Games: 52
 All: 30
 Rain: 30
 No rain: 22
 No rain: 22

Friday's Results
 Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3, 1st
 San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2, 2nd, 11 innings
 St. Louis 7, New York 2, 12 innings
 Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1
 Houston 4, San Francisco 1
 Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Saturday's Games
 Detroit (O'Neal 6:0) at Toronto (Leach 3:15)
 New York (Rasmussen 3:30) at Milwaukee (Burris 3:41)
 Texas (Hough 5:4) at Oakland (Cuddehepp 6:11)
 Seattle (Beathe 3:4) at Cleveland (McGregor 4:1)
 Boston (Kison 7:1) at Baltimore (McGregor 4:1)
 Chicago (Burns 6:5) at Minnesota (Butcher 4:1)
 Kansas City (Gubicza 1:4) at California (Slaton 4:3)

Sunday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 Los Angeles at Atlanta
 St. Louis at New York
 Montreal at Philadelphia
 San Diego at Cincinnati
 San Francisco at Houston, night

Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 10, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 10, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 10, Philadelphia 3
San Diego 9, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 3
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, New York 2
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 2

Reds Fail 1st Big Test — Padres Sweep

United Press International
 Pete Rose's surprising Cincinnati Reds failed their first big test of the season. Hosting the NL champion San Diego Padres in a Friday night double-header, the Reds could have assumed first place in their division — and established legitimate credentials — with a sweep. Instead, they dropped a pair, 9-3 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

Tony Gwynn's one-out solo homer in the 11th inning lifted the Padres in the nightcap. In the opener, Kurt Bevacqua hit a grand slam and Carmelo Martinez added a three-run shot to lead San Diego.

N.L. Baseball

Gwynn hit his third homer of the season off loser Ted Power, 0-2. Craig Lefferts, 3-2, who hurled the final two innings for San Diego, got the victory.

In the first game, winner Mark Thurmond, 3-3, went the first five innings to halt Cincinnati's four-game winning streak. Luis DeLeon finished up to earn his second save. Starter and loser Tom Browning, 5-5, gave up eight runs and eight hits in 4-1/3 innings.

KC Blanks Angels, But Brett Is Injured

United Press International
 The Kansas City Royals managed to take a one-game bite out of the California Angels. AL West lead but swallowed a bitter pill in the mouthful.

While trouncing the Angels 6-0 Friday night, the Royals lost their star third baseman, George Brett, who pulled his right hamstring as he was running the bases in the fifth inning.

The oft-injured Brett, who is on a day-to-day basis, had played in all 51 of the Royals' games thus far this season.

The Angels' fourth loss in five games allowed Kansas City to move within a half game of the lead in the American League West.

The Royals' winning effort was aided by Steve Balboni who drove in three runs with a pair of home runs and Brett Saberhagen who combined with Dan Quisenberry on a seven-hitter.

Right-hander Saberhagen notched his fourth triumph in a row and improved his record 6-3. He yielded the seven hits, fanning six and walking one over the first seven innings. Quisenberry hurled two scoreless innings of relief.

The Royals got their first five runs, including both of Balboni's homers, against Mike Witt, whose record fell to 3-6.

Kansas City got the only run it needed in the top of the third when Frank White singled for the first of his three hits and took second on a groundout. Onix Concepcion then drove a single up the middle for his first game-winning RBI of the season.

After Jorge Orta opened the fourth by beating out an infield hit, Balboni, who had not hit a home run for 15 games, drove a 1-1 pitch into the left-field bullpen to make the score 3-0.

In the Royals' fifth, Lonnie Smith singled with two out, stole second and came home on Orta's RBI single to center. Balboni delivered his 10th homer of the year on a 3-1 pitch to lead off the sixth. White ended the Royals scoring when he cracked his eighth homer of the year, off reliever Urbano Lugo.

In other games, Toronto routed Detroit 9-2, Minnesota defeated Chicago 6-3, Boston belted Baltimore 8-4, Milwaukee edged New York 10-9, Texas beat Oakland 4-2 and Seattle decked Cleveland 6-4.

In the National League, Cincinnati dropped a pair to San Diego, 9-3 and 3-2 in 11 innings. Montreal capped Philadelphia 3-1, Houston knocked San Francisco 4-1, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 1-0, St. Louis walloped New York 7-2 in 13 innings and Los Angeles beat Atlanta 7-2.

A.L. Baseball

Blue Jays 9, Tigers 2
 At Toronto, George Bell drove in three runs with a two-run homer and an RBI single and Len Matuszek added a two-run double to highlight a 13-hit attack that lifted the Blue Jays. Dave Stieb, 6-4, threw six shut-out innings and scattered a pair of singles while lowering his ERA to 2.26.

Twins 6, Chicago 3
 At Minneapolis, Pete Filson pitched the first complete game of his major-league career and Mickey Hatcher knocked in two runs to pace the Twins. Filson, 3-2, handed Chicago its ninth loss in its last 10 road games. White Sox starter Rich Dotson, 3-4, took the loss.

Red Sox 8, Orioles 4
 At Baltimore, Rich Gedman went 4-for-4, including a pair of doubles, and Dwight Evans drove in three runs to power the Red Sox. The triumph was Boston's fifth in a row. Al Nipper, 2-5, limited the Orioles to six hits to gain the victory. Mike Boddicker, 6-5, was tagged with the loss.

Brewers 10, Yankees 9
 At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore singled in Jim Gantner with one out in the 10th inning to lift the Brewers. The Yankees belted four home runs, including two by Dave Winfield, in the losing effort.



Rangers 4, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Curtis Wilkerson ripped a two-run triple in the seventh inning and scored the winning run in the 10th to lead the Rangers. The victory went to Dave Schmidt, 3-2, who came on for Frank Tanana in the ninth. Jay Howell fell to 3-3.

Mariners 6, Indians 4
 At Cleveland, Bill Swift hurled five innings of one-hit relief in his major-league debut and Bob Kearney slammed a three-run homer to pace the Mariners. Cleveland fell to a major-league worst 18-35 and has lost 13 of its last 16 games.



George Brett had played in all 51 of Kansas City's games until he injured a hamstring Friday night. It is not known how many games the stand-out third sacker will miss.

LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE IN SANFORD
 CLASSES NOW FORMING
 CALL CONSOLIDATED MARINE
 NEW BRYANNA BEACH
 (804) 423-4022

SEMINOLE
 GREYHOUND PARK
 Casselberry
 OPEN May 3rd thru August 31st
 RACING NIGHTLY
 7:45 P.M.
 MATINEES
 1:00 P.M.
 Types of Wagering:
 \$1.00 TRIFECTA
 Also: WIN-PLACE-SHOW
 QUINIELA & PERFECTA
 DAILY DOUBLE & BIG O
 Elegant Dining in our Chief Osceola Terrace Clubhouse
 For Dinner Reservations Call: 699-4510
 FROM I-4 TO MAITLAND BLVD OR 436
 GO EAST TO 17-92, THEN NORTH TO SEMINOLA BLVD.
 FROM I-4 TO 434
 GO EAST TO 17-92, THEN SOUTH TO SEMINOLA BLVD.
 ADMISSION 16 & OVER

DUNLOP PRICE BUSTER TIRE SALE 4 DAYS ONLY

SAVE 40,000 MILE WARRANTY

DUNLOP ELITE SEVENTY RADIAL W/W 55,000 Mile Warranty

P195/70RX13	\$62.96
P205/70RX14	71.00
P225/70RX14	79.50
P215/70RX15	77.35
P225/70RX15	78.99
P235/70RX15	84.51
P255/70RX15	88.08

The Fast Trackers Dunlop G/T Qualifier® 50, 60, 70 Series

SIZE	PRICE
205/70R-14	\$64.81
215/70R-14	67.89
225/70R-14	71.16
225/70R-15	72.36
235/70R-15	75.54

GENERATION IV + RADIAL W/W

P155/80RX13	\$40.95
P165/80RX13	46.18
P175/80RX13	47.92
P185/80RX13	49.44
P185/75RX14	53.65
P195/75RX14	55.95
P205/75RX14	58.71
P225/75RX15	59.63
P215/75RX15	61.47
P225/75RX15	64.23

2-WHEEL FRONT DISC BRAKE OR DRUM OVERHAUL \$49.95

SHOCK ABSORBERS \$12.95 ea. installed

FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$16.95

PROLONG THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES EXPERT WHEEL BALANCING \$3.50 per wheel

TWO GUYS DISCOUNT TIRE
 389 North Hwy. 17-92 Longwood 699-5309

DUNLOP For the long run

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Grayson, Caughell Co-Winners Of Rams' Male Athlete Award

Billy Caughell and Sanford's Donald Grayson were co-winners of the Year Athlete of the Year Award while Kim Averill and Fran Gordon were named the Female Athletes of the Year at the Lake Mary High spring athletic awards.

Caughell completed his career at Lake Mary with an outstanding season in football, then went on to compete in state meets in wrestling, weightlifting, track and field and the decathlon. Grayson excelled at three sports for the Rams including football, basketball and baseball.

Averill was a four-year starter on both the basketball and softball teams while Gordon was a standout on the cross country, soccer and track teams.

The Scholar Athlete Awards went to Jim Shepherd (cross country and track) and Amy Fluett (soccer).



DONALD GRAYSON

Westside Offers Youth Program

Westside Recreation Center will begin its 1985 Summer Youth Program June 11 and will run through the month of July. The Westside Center is located at 919 Persimmon Ave. in Sanford.

Beginning June 11 and running through July 26, the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, for children ages 6-12.

On Monday, June 17, the Westside Center will begin its youth tennis classes which will be held at the Fort Mellon Park tennis courts. Classes for 10-12 year olds run from 9 a.m. to 10 and from 10 to 11. Classes for 13-14 year olds will run from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tennis classes will be held every Monday up until July 22. There is a \$2 instructor fee and each child should bring three tennis balls.

Arts & Crafts classes will be held every Tuesday from June 18 until July 23 for children ages 10-12. The classes will run from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing. There is a \$2 material fee.

Ceramics classes will be held every Wednesday from June 19 to July 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Building. The classes are for children ages 10-14 and there is a \$5 material fee. The instructor will be Robbie Robinson.

Blake Calls For Contributions

Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago, will be the site of ISI Junior National Track Meet Saturday, June 22. Seminole girls track coach Emory Blake would like to send freshman Shownda Martin and his mile relay team but needs funds to do so.

"I'd like to call on the community to contribute," said Blake. "These girls had a great year and it would be an excellent reward for them to go to this meet."

Martin set a record in every meet she entered in the 880 run. Her best time is 2:09.9. She easily won the state meet and hasn't been pushed all season. Blake said he feels she may receive that needed push at the Junior Nationals.

The mile relay team of Katrina Walker, Dorchelle Webster, Glenda Bass and Walker also won at the state meet with a time of 3:48.2.

Blake said anyone interested in donating to the cause can reach him at Seminole High School (322-4352) or his home (322-8871). An account has been set up at the teachers' credit union for donations.

Jackie Johnson 10th At National

Running for William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Sanford's Jackie Johnson competed in the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Johnson, a 1984 graduate of Seminole High, was a member of the 4 X 400 meter relay team which finished 10th in the nation with a time of 3:56.2. Joining Johnson on that team were Renee and Deshay Addison, freshmen from Las Vegas, and Angela Thompson, junior from Louisville.

Johnson was a standout hurdler at Seminole High and also ran in the relays. Johnson was also a member of the Seminole High heptathlon team that placed fourth in the state in 1984.

Masters Schedule Track Meet

Central Florida Masters will hold a track and field meet for sub-masters (30-39 years of age) and masters (40 and over) on Sunday, June 23 at Showalter Field in Winter Park.

Field events begin at 3 p.m. Events include the 100, 220 and 440 dashes, 880, mile and 5,000 meter runs, discus, shot put, high jump, long jump and mile and mile medley relays. The meet will also feature an open competition in the mile.

For more information, call 644-2227 or (904)-736-0002.

Little League Camp June 16

Little League Baseball, Inc. will hold its Summer Camp beginning June 16 at the Little League Southern Regional Headquarters in St. Petersburg.

There are still a few vacancies left in each of the three seasons. The first session begins on June 16 followed by session two on June 30 and the final session begins July 14.

For an application and complete information, call the St. Petersburg Headquarters at (813)-344-2661.

Showboats Crush Renegades

Football

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis Showboats unleashed a second-half blitz against the Orlando Renegades and scored 27 unanswered points while cruising to a 41-17 win at the Liberty Bowl in USFL action Friday.

The Showboat's 41 points was a franchise high score. They improved their 1985 Eastern Conference record to 9-7. Orlando is 4-12.

The win also avenged a 28-17 loss to the Renegades on April 4 in Orlando.

The Showboats were led by running back Tim Spencer, who ran for 110 yards on 14 carries.

They extended their lead to 27-17 when Kelley flipped a 10-yard pass to Greg Moser five seconds into the fourth period. Memphis went ahead 34-17 on a 1-yard run by Parker, and quarterback Walter Lewis closed out the night's scoring with a four-yard scamper only minutes before the final gun.

Orlando quarterback Reggie Collier led his team to a first half lead, rushing for 77 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown run. Collier passed for 123 yards. His touchdown pass came in the first period and put Orlando ahead 7-0 when he

found Jackie Flowers in the end zone from 8 yards out. The Showboats evened the score in that period when Parker plunged over from the one-yard line, but Collier's 71-yard run gave Orlando the lead in thesecond period.

Memphis deadlocked the score in the second period when Kelley tipped in from four yards out, but the half ended when the Renegade's Jeff Brockhaus booted a 41-yard field goal in the closing seconds.

Memphis hosts Jacksonville Saturday. A win would clinch the final playoff spot for the Showboats.

'Cool' Bowl America Goes Back To Basics

By Roger Quick
Special to the Herald

Leave your umbrellas and personal fans at home. Bowl America Sanford once again has a roof and all air conditioning units operating. It's been a long, hot and wet spring season, but we're now ready for the summer heat and rains.

Only a few leagues started their summer season this past week, but we are in full swing now, so I'll have more scores for you next week.

Here are a few scores from last week: STAR OF SANFORD Bill Kirkby 213 & 201, Bill Benton 216, Mike Videtto 222 and Charles Elberry 223 and Kathy Hibbard 200.

BACK TO THE BASICS — For the next few weeks I plan to review with you the basic of bowling as formulated by the National Bowling Council and taught at Bowl America Sanford in our "Learn To Bowl" classes.

If you are planning to work on improving your game this summer, just maybe you have strayed from some very basic and critical parts of a proper delivery. Check yourself out and see if you are delivering the ball like the professionals recom-

mend. Today let's concentrate on you stance and delivery.

The basic four-step delivery is designed to anatomically make bowling less physical. If you are taking four smooth and slow steps, if you are letting the ball swing by itself, and if you are getting the ball out in front of you without trying to throw it, you should become very accurate and find that bowling is almost effortless.

The main problem the average bowler has is pulling the arm in front of the body and follow through. This is almost always caused by your sliding foot getting to the foul line before the ball.

There are two basic reasons for this happening: A) you are rushing your approach; solution, count your steps and take four even steps in rhythm; B) Your back swing is too high; solution, lower the position you hold your ball in you beginning stance and be sure to push the ball down and out on your first step.

Last but not least, DO NOT MUSCLE THE BALL. Let it swing in a natural pendulum swing. Now, get out there and practice, practice, practice.

- A. Feet slightly apart, pointing straight forward, right foot about half way back of left one, most of weight on left foot.
- B. Knees slightly flexed.
- C. Ball held waist high, right forearm resting on hip-bone.
- D. Wrist straight, thumb at ten, middle fingers at four, little fingers touching beneath ball, outside fingers pressing on ball to help keep wrist straight.
- E. Balance: a straight line down through shoulders, knees and foot.
- F. Facing straight forward, eyes on aiming target.

stance

(For Right Handers)



Lu Phelps Finishes 3rd In Voting For Trans-American Newcomers

Basketball

Former Seminole Community College standout Luis Phelps finished third in the voting for the Trans-America Athletic Conference Newcomer of the Year after leading Hardin-Simmons (Abilene, Texas) University's Cowboys to their finest record in a decade.

Phelps picked up 20 votes in the balloting among TAAC head coaches, sports information directors and selected media representatives. Arkansas-Little Rock forward Michael Clark was a runaway winner, collecting 108 votes. Clark's teammate, Pete Meyers, was second at 56 followed by Phelps. Greg way, a former Orlando Colonial High star, was fourth at 14 votes.

A burly 6-6, 225-pound power forward, Phelps moved into the starting lineup during fall practice. He was the only Cowboy to start all 28 games.

Relying mainly on power moves near the basket, Phelps led the Cowboys in rebounding with 187 in 28 games for a 6.7 average, eighth best in the conference. He also led the team and was second in the TAAC with 33 blocked shots, an average of 1.2 per game.

Far from being satisfied with his impressive debut, however, the likeable Phelps, who played at SCC in the 1982-83 and 83-84 seasons, is intent on improving

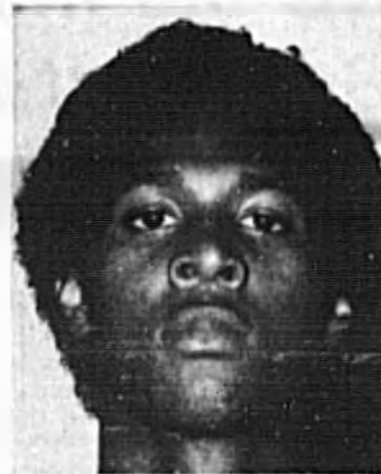
his performance. "In order to be satisfied, you don't think you can go any higher," he explained. "I'm always striving to improve."

Involved in a self-imposed off-season conditioning program, Phelps said he wants to improve his endurance and physical ability.

"I feel honored finishing so high in the voting," he said. "Because I know I could have had a much better season."

After a slow start offensively, Phelps came on strong to finish third on the team in scoring with a 9.5 average. He shot over 45 percent from the field and 63 percent from the foul line.

"Next year should be my year," he emphasized. "I didn't



Luis Phelps.....good year

have as good a year as I thought I would."

Hardin-Simmons finished the regular season with an 11-17 record, the first time since the 1975-76 season a Cowboy squad has won as many as 10 games

SCC Honors Bradford

Robin Bradford, right, a Seminole Community College sophomore, receives the Scholar-Athlete award from Sun Bank executive Bob Douglas. Bradford, a member of the SCC softball team for two years, compiled a 3.5 grade point average during that time. She is from Orlando.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



...Clark

Continued from 1B

Clark reaped the dividends of that persistence a year later in 1984, when he proved Long a prophet by becoming a junior college national champion. Clark set national junior college marks by running the 800 in 1:50.1 indoors and 1:46.9 outdoors.

Things appeared to have settled down for Clark. He went to the Olympic Trials later that year but failed to make it to the finals. Still, the progress was evident. He accepted a scholarship offer to Florida to continue his work with Long,

but those plans were later scuttled when he found the program in disarray. The head coach resigned and the team faltered.

Clark was without a college when FSU offered him a chance. In the midst of the winter track season this year, though, tragedy again struck. His father died in February. Clark bounced back, however, and went on to gain victories in the Florida Relays, the FAMU Relays and FSU's Springtime Meet, where he looked awesome according to Dyce.

"He looked like he could go faster; just tremendous," he said.

Now performing in Tallahassee for the Bud Light Track America team and anticipating the arrival of Long, Clark says he is at the turning point of his career. "There's been a lot of ups and downs. I've just got a lot to be thankful for," he said.

Clark added the upcoming summer meets will go a long way in telling just where he is as a runner. He will be facing the best. Buoyed by recent successes, Clark is confident of his chances to make the 1988 Olympic team. Now stronger now at 5-foot-11 and 158 pounds, Clark has geared much of his training toward the 1500 event. He says he could do extremely well at that longer distance against international competition.

Dyce shares in that optimism. "It will be just about the right time for him," said Dr. Dyce. "He'll be around 27, and that's the ideal age for middle distance runners. He's developing each year and that will be a good time."

Clark adds that with Long's guidance the sky is the limit. "I know that God put him here for me," Clark said. "I know for sure because he has helped me in so many ways. He's been a

coach to me, a teacher; he's even been a father to me.

"With all the problems I've had, he's been able to sit down and talk to me. He has always come up with an answer."

Clark realizes this is his big chance. He has two collegiate years left then a year of training before the Olympics. He says people seem to have forgotten him, but he adds that success at FSU should change all that. He's at the turning point, and as he looks back he is only thankful that he's made it this far.

"I'm happy to be at Florida State right now," he said. "It's a big change from junior college and a big chance for me. I feel things are finally happening in my life. I have a whole lot to be thankful for."

And maybe a whole lot more in '88.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

Largest New...Used Mobile Home Dealer in this Area.

Families & Adults
3083 Hwy 17-92 323-8300

159—Real Estate Wanted

House rent w/ option to buy Middle age couple. Security & references. Att: 5 321-8852

181—Appliances / Furniture

Appliances For Sale all in excellent condition & fully guaranteed. 322-4296

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311-913 E. 1st St. 323-8472

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 612, Astor, Fl. 32002

Reconditioned Appliances from 99¢ WARRANTY.
BARNETT'S CASSELLBERRY
830-5413

Refrigerator, living room set, book case, vanity, twin beds, plus more. 323-5743

RENT TO OWN

Color TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, furniture, video recorders. Special 1st week's rent \$5.00. Alternative TV & Appliance Rentals. Zayres Shopping Center. 323-5000

Used Washers, Parts & Service for Kenmore. 323-0697.
MOORE APPLIANCES

27TH STREET FURNITURE
109 W. 27th St. 323-3923

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

••• COLOR TELEVISION •••

Zenith 23" color television. Original price over \$600. Balance due \$266.00 cash or take over payments \$21 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 962-5394, day or night.

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

3 brand new desks 5 ft long. Call: 323-7146 or 323-1170 evens.

195—Machinery/Tools

Box Blinder 6 ft., \$350. New disc, 14-16, \$475; other equipment available. 349-9904

199—Pets & Supplies

Ability Kennels
P.O. Box 395, 323-2230
Osteen, Fla. 32764

FREE to good home 5 yr. miniature German Shepherd. House broke and spade. Call: 321-3354

Lost Osteen area. White pit bull with black on face & tail. Male, 3 yrs. old. Family pet. Reward: 323-7423

201—Horses

Quarter Horse Mare. Appendix registered, 3 yrs. 16 hands. Green broke, excellent disposition & manners. Would make an excellent hunter/lumper. 323-2152, evenings.

203—Livestock and Poultry

Babies For Sale
Pigs, sm. goats, min. burros. Wilco Sales, Hwy. 44W. 323-0870.

213—Auctions

AUCTION EVERY FRI. NIGHT L & E AUCTION

900 Sanford Ave.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!
323-6593

FOR ESTATE
Commercial or Residential
Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5620

215—Boats and Accessories

Yard Sale Sat. June 8th, 8-3 o'clock. 119 W. 23rd St., Sanford. Lawnmowers, fans, clothes & lots of misc.

16' Boat—Steering wheel & cable. Wired for skimming. \$175.00. Call: 323-7144

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, etc. Paperback Books. 323-8271 - 323-9280

Need Cribs, Playpens, Baby furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 323-5743

Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kotomo Tool, 918 W. 1st St. 8-9:00 Sat. 9-1:30 1100

221—Good Things to Eat

Pies: U Pick, \$5.50 Sat. June 8, corner Boardal & Kentucky Ave. East of Sanford Airport. 321-3834

U-Pick Black-eyed Peas
323-8997 323-0727

223—Miscellaneous

Alum. screen room, \$400. TV antenna, awnings, utility table & misc. 323-2985

For Sale: 2 braided rugs, asking \$10 each. One chair, asking \$7. Call: 321-1673

Industrial sewing machine, set of oil, extra parts. \$400. Call: 323-2754

Satellite TV Systems. Complete. All you need. 100% Financing. No money down. \$1,200.00 Universal 821-5744

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

82 Chevrolet Cavalier Low Mileage. No Money Down \$2995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★
★ AUCTION ★
Hwy 92, Daytona Beach
••••• Holders •••••
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Every Wed. Night 7:30 PM
★ Where Anybody ★
★ Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details
1-800-255-0211

217—Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun. 8-4 PM. Toyota Jeep. \$1,800. 6drm. sat. tools, kitchen ware, etc. etc. 2532 Princeton Ave. 323-8209

Yard Sale—Sat. & Sun. June 8th & 9th, 9AM-5PM, 529 Nolan St., off 427, at Sumner Ceramics.

219—Wanted to Buy

Baby Beds, Strollers, Clothes, Playpens, etc. Paperback Books. 323-8271 - 323-9280

Need Cribs, Playpens, Baby furniture, clothing. Good Prices. After 7 PM. 323-5743

Paying CASH for Aluminum, Cans, Copper, Brass, Lead, Newspaper, Glass, Gold, Silver, Kotomo Tool, 918 W. 1st St. 8-9:00 Sat. 9-1:30 1100

221—Good Things to Eat

Pies: U Pick, \$5.50 Sat. June 8, corner Boardal & Kentucky Ave. East of Sanford Airport. 321-3834

U-Pick Black-eyed Peas
323-8997 323-0727

223—Miscellaneous

Alum. screen room, \$400. TV antenna, awnings, utility table & misc. 323-2985

For Sale: 2 braided rugs, asking \$10 each. One chair, asking \$7. Call: 321-1673

Industrial sewing machine, set of oil, extra parts. \$400. Call: 323-2754

Satellite TV Systems. Complete. All you need. 100% Financing. No money down. \$1,200.00 Universal 821-5744

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE NATIONAL AUTO SALES 1120 S. Sanford 321-4075

82 Chevrolet Cavalier Low Mileage. No Money Down \$2995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★
★ AUCTION ★
Hwy 92, Daytona Beach
••••• Holders •••••
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
Every Wed. Night 7:30 PM
★ Where Anybody ★
★ Can Buy or Sell! ★

For more details
1-800-255-0211

231—Cars

'81 Ford Mustang Air, Automatic, 6 Cyl. No Money Down. \$3995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales Across the river, top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBary 440-8548

'82 Ford Thunderbird 1 Owner. No Money Down \$4995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

JEEP CJ-7 Automatic Low Edition. V/8 4 Wheel Drive. \$3995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

PORSCHE 911 TARGA '79 One owner. Ruby red metallic. Super shape. Offered at wholesale. \$16,000

231—Cars

'78 AMC Matador Wagon 40,000 mi., 1 Owner. Loaded. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'79 Volkswagen Rabbit 1 Owner. Well Damaged. No Money Down. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'80 Chevy Citation-4 speed new tires. \$1300. 323-2985

'80 Mustang 4 cyl., ps. AM FM cassette. Extra nice. \$400. 30 mos. to pay. 699-0800

'82 FORD EXY Mint condition. Must see. Please call 869-8299

'82 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr. sedan. Good cond., A/M/F/M. air. \$4800. 323-6087

BILL HICK'S AUTO SALES
1809 S. French Ave. 321-2993

• REPOSSESSIONS •
Need a car but have credit problems? We have several to choose from and will finance. Call Eric. 321-4875

This Week Only!
1980 EL CAMINO. \$2,495
Offer Expires June 8!

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES WE FINANCE

1981 French Ave. 323-1088

1980 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 330 engine, automatic trans. red with white top. Driven daily. Asking \$3300. Call: 321-4078

1979 Cadillac Nice buy at \$400. 323-1011

1971 V.W. '73 Super Beetle engine, recent over haul. New Body & paint job, carburetor, gas tank, fuel pump, voltage regulator, switch, master cylinder, brakes, wheel, cylinder, ball joints, muffler & tail pipes, clutch plate, throw out bearings, clutch cable, speedometer cable, E/brake. Call: 323-7671

1974 OPEL STATION WAGON Asking \$200. Call: 349-9264

1979 Fiat Spider—New Convertible, new tires, AM/PM stereo clean, excellent condition. Asking \$3495. Call: 322-3694 after 5 PM

1979 Mercury Marauder \$2800 or best offer. Call: 869-7240

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL Auto. Trans. air, nice car. \$2995 or best reasonable offer. Call: 322-5823 after 4 PM

'84 Camaro 4 Cyl., 3 spd. on floor. '75 V.W. Van. a Short Bed Camper for Ford or Chevy, Dodge Truck frame & 3 spd. transmission. Tom 323-7818

231—Cars

'78 AMC Matador Wagon 40,000 mi., 1 Owner. Loaded. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'79 Volkswagen Rabbit 1 Owner. Well Damaged. No Money Down. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'80 Chevy Citation-4 speed new tires. \$1300. 323-2985

'80 Mustang 4 cyl., ps. AM FM cassette. Extra nice. \$400. 30 mos. to pay. 699-0800

'82 FORD EXY Mint condition. Must see. Please call 869-8299

'82 HONDA CIVIC 4 dr. sedan. Good cond., A/M/F/M. air. \$4800. 323-6087

BILL HICK'S AUTO SALES
1809 S. French Ave. 321-2993

• REPOSSESSIONS •
Need a car but have credit problems? We have several to choose from and will finance. Call Eric. 321-4875

This Week Only!
1980 EL CAMINO. \$2,495
Offer Expires June 8!

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES WE FINANCE

1981 French Ave. 323-1088

1980 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE 330 engine, automatic trans. red with white top. Driven daily. Asking \$3300. Call: 321-4078

1979 Cadillac Nice buy at \$400. 323-1011

1971 V.W. '73 Super Beetle engine, recent over haul. New Body & paint job, carburetor, gas tank, fuel pump, voltage regulator, switch, master cylinder, brakes, wheel, cylinder, ball joints, muffler & tail pipes, clutch plate, throw out bearings, clutch cable, speedometer cable, E/brake. Call: 323-7671

1974 OPEL STATION WAGON Asking \$200. Call: 349-9264

1979 Fiat Spider—New Convertible, new tires, AM/PM stereo clean, excellent condition. Asking \$3495. Call: 322-3694 after 5 PM

1979 Mercury Marauder \$2800 or best offer. Call: 869-7240

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL Auto. Trans. air, nice car. \$2995 or best reasonable offer. Call: 322-5823 after 4 PM

'84 Camaro 4 Cyl., 3 spd. on floor. '75 V.W. Van. a Short Bed Camper for Ford or Chevy, Dodge Truck frame & 3 spd. transmission. Tom 323-7818

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

FORD F100
1981, 6 cylinder, automatic, like new. \$4,295

BILL HICK'S AUTO SALES
1809 S. French Ave. 321-2993

JEEP CJ-7 Automatic Low Edition. V/8 4 Wheel Drive. \$3995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

'77 Ford F 150 Pick Up Truck See To Believe. \$1995
COURTESY PONTIAC. 323-2121

237—Tractors and Trailers

TRAILER: 8X6 wooded trailer with lights. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call: 323-8634

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

Coachman Deluxe—35 ft. self contained, sleeps 5, awning, electric jack, TV antenna, bike rack. 323-9204, after 5 or weekends.

243—Junk Cars

ANY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS Bought: From \$10 - \$50 & more. Call 323-1434 323-4311

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 323-5290

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS CBS AUTO PARTS. 293-0465

QUALITY USED CARS!

CHEAPER CHUMBLEY'S

3 AMC CARS PRICED FROM \$2495
1980 EAGLE, 1979 CONCORD DR AND 1980 SPIRIT

1981 CORVETTE \$12,975
A/T, A/C, WIDE WHEELS, T-TOP

3 - 1983 CHRYSLER \$10,400
FIFTH AVENUES PRICED FROM

HOME OF DETROIT II
12 Month, 12,000 Mile Limited Warranty

1982 TOYOTA \$6475
COROLLA, 4 DRS., A/C, A/T, AM/FM SERVO YELLOW COLOR

2 - 1981 CHEVROLET \$3175
CITATIONS PRICED FROM

2 - 1981 VOLKSWAGEN \$3475
RABBIT, 4 DRS. PRICED FROM

ALL OUR CARS HAVE A 90 DAY - 4000 MILE LIMITED DRIVE-TRAIN WARRANTY.

DEAL WITH A GOOD CHUM
JIM CHUMBLEY
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VOLKSWAGEN

4 1/2 miles North of Hwy. 434 on Hwy. 17-92
Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30 AM - 6 PM Sat. 9 AM - 6 PM Sun. 12 - 6 PM

White Park 629-6483 Sanford 322-1835

SKY HIGH SAVINGS

NOW... Get The Deal You Want!

USED CAR BARGAINS

1985 Chevy Z28 Camaro... \$11,988
1985 Ford Crown Victoria... \$11,988
1985 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. \$7888
1984 Ford Thunderbird \$8488
1984 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. \$6388
1983 Chevy Malibu \$5488
1983 Ford Escort 4 Dr. \$4788
1982 Olds Cutlass Brougham. \$6688
1983 Buick Electra Limited .. \$7388
1980 Toyota Celica GT LB ... \$4988

SEMINOLE FORD SANFORD, FL.

"Where A Great Deal Is Happening"

The Homes of Deltona, Inc.

9.80% STATE BOND MONEY

30 YEAR FIXED RATE

NOT SINCE 1978 HAVE RATES BEEN THIS LOW!

BUY TODAY: IT WILL BE THE SMARTEST MOVE YOU'LL EVER MAKE!

WE OFFER ALL FHA & VA PROGRAMS, INCLUDING 203B - 245 & 235

CURRENT RATE BEING OFFERED 11.5%

WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!! WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!! WE PAY CLOSING COSTS!!

The Evergreen - Two level - 3 Bdrms. - 2/ Baths

FIRST AND SECOND FLOOR PLAN FOR THE EVERGREEN

\$57,900
INCLUDES LOT ON SELECTED SITE

\$474.60*
WITH 5% DOWN
8.55% MORTGAGE AND
9.10% FIXED RATE

The Live Oak - 3 Bdrms. - 2 Baths & Great Room

LIVE OAK FLOOR PLAN

bedrm 13'x11' great rm 12'x16' mstr bedrm 11'x13' kitchen 10'x8' dining 9'x8' garage

\$49,900
INCLUDES LOT
NO CLOSING COSTS
\$408.98*
WITH 5% DOWN
8.17, 8.05 MORTGAGE AND
9.80% FIXED RATE

The Redwood - 3 Bdrms. - 2 Baths - Family Room

\$58,500
INCLUDES LOT
NO CLOSING COSTS

\$479.52*
WITH 5% DOWN
8.55, 8.75 MORTGAGE AND
9.80% FIXED RATE

THE HOMES OF DELTONA, INC.
411 DELTONA BLVD.
DELTONA, FL 32725

MON.-SAT. 10 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
SUN. 12 NOON-6:00 P.M.

3% BROKER'S CO-OP
CALL US NOW! 574-4285



Mr. and Mrs. Robert McOlvin

Love Story Happiness Is The Key To 70-Year Marriage

By Doris Dietrich
Herald People Editor

Call it a milestone, a celebration, or maybe even a miracle of sorts, but to Emma McOlvin, being married to Robert McOlvin for 70 years has been nothing less than sublime happiness.

As spunky as they come, the vivacious 89-year-old Emma credits the blissful longevity of hers and Robert's marriage and their own well-being to happiness. "No stress and no unhappiness adds to life," Emma said.

"We have had a happy 70 years, Emma said. "We never had a quarrel and he (Robert) has never given me an unpleasant word."

Although Emma says she and Robert have been through thick and thin including the Great Depression which was "tough," she adds, "We have shared everything in our lives together."

The Sanford couple celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at their home on June 5. They were married on that day in 1915 at the home of Robert's sister in Fairmont, W. Va. Emma was born in Merrittstown, Pa., and Robert was born in Winford, W. Va.

They moved to Richmond Avenue, east of Sanford, in 1954. "We have lived here (in Sanford) for 31 years and we've loved every minute of it. The people are wonderful," Emma says. "We loved West Virginia, too," Emma adds, "and we still have lots of friends there."

Robert, 94, retired as the superintendent of a mine for Christopher Mining Corp.,

Morgantown, W. Va. In 1944, the McOlvin's moved to Accident, Md., where they owned and operated a 200-acre dairy farm for about 10 years.

Robert, a longtime Mason in good standing, is the only survivor of his immediate family. The couple have no children. About her husband, Emma has this to say: "His mind is as clear as a bell, he has a great appetite and a wonderful sense of humor...he always has had a good sense of humor."

Calling herself "only a housewife," Emma says she sang in the choir of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, where they are members, for several years. Her hobby is knitting which she still does while "watching the tube."

Friends and neighbors called on the McOlvin's on their 70th wedding anniversary, as well as a niece and nephew from Titusville. Cathy Bemosky made a beautifully embossed tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom with gold wedding rings.

According to Dolores Kitchain, a neighbor, "They (Mr. and Mrs. McOlvin) are a very devoted couple to each other and loved by all who know them. My family and I have lived in the duplex with them for almost a year and love them like a mother and father. These wonderful people have so much love and kindness to give — yet ask nothing in return."

When Emma says, "We have never been unhappy," it shows. Ain't love grand?

Grower

Baby's Breath King Recalls Creation Of Empire Built On Delicate Flower

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Arthur Andres who immigrated from Germany with 35 cents in his pocket in 1924 says the real happiness in life is what you create. His creation is an empire built on baby's breath, the wispy, white flower that's a must for most any floral bouquet or arrangement.

Andres at 85, reigns over his modest home on Celery Avenue, east of Sanford, that he purchased for \$7,882 in 1954. But his wife, Christa, 40, takes to the 20 acres of fields behind their home to continue the flow of baby's breath and cut flowers from their farm to a national market.

For almost two decades Andres ruled as the baby's breath king. But in recent years others have made it big in the baby's breath business with farms almost 15 times the size of his.

"I can't compete with them no more, that's for certain," he said. But still he grows baby's breath. "I'm too old to fight competition. I don't have to fight competition."

"I'm too old now. I've got my share. I told Christa if you want to fight competition, you're young yet."

But Andres' move from Pennsylvania to a rented farm in Oviedo in 1950 was a move against competition.

When Sanford growers were in a dead heat with each other for a share of the celery market, Andres, who had been nudged out of the floral and landscaping business in Pennsylvania by a post-war expanding market that

brought an influx of flowers refrigerated and shipped year-round from California and Florida, decided to side step the competition and pin his hopes on a relatively obscure crop, baby's breath.

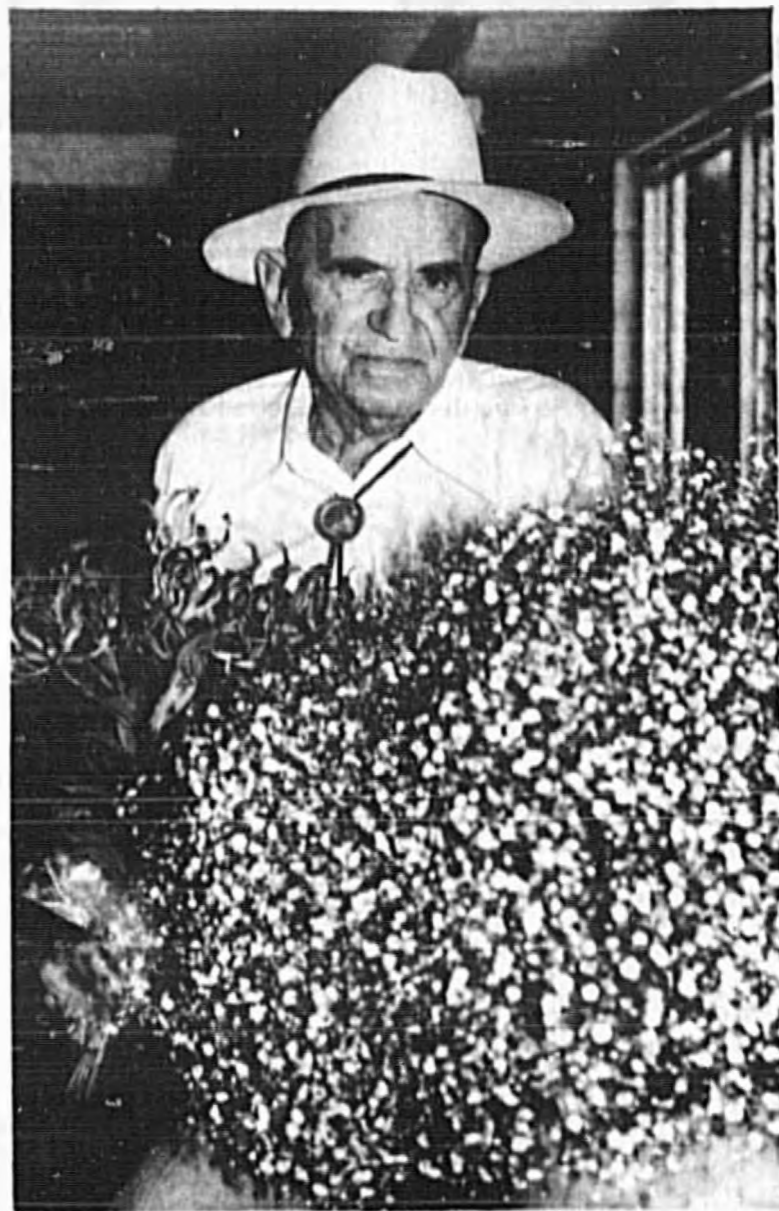
It was a shrewd move for this man who called it "sweet fishing" to have an almost singular hold over his field. The renown of his blossoms reached its zenith when he was called on to supply baby's breath for the White House wedding of President Lyndon Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird.

"You look at it this way," Andres said in his soft-spoken German-English, "when I did come here to this country as a greenhorn I couldn't speak a word of English. And then it came to the point that I got connected with the president's daughter and the White House in Washington."

"It made me feel big. From a greenhorn immigrant to delivering flowers to the White House."

Andres treasures the order and receipt from that deal along with faded newspaper clipping, which noted the fame of his blossoms. Those memories are stashed along with photos, passports and other clips that chronicle Andres' life from his boyhood in Germany through his Sanford success.

He said he was born in a greenhouse, meaning he was born to follow in his father's footsteps as a grower. His father's career was cut short by a call to army duty in World War I. And at age 17, in 1917, Andres was drafted. "I was one way to say,



Arthur Andres with wispy baby's breath.

Germany's one last hope I never saw the front."

Following the war in a

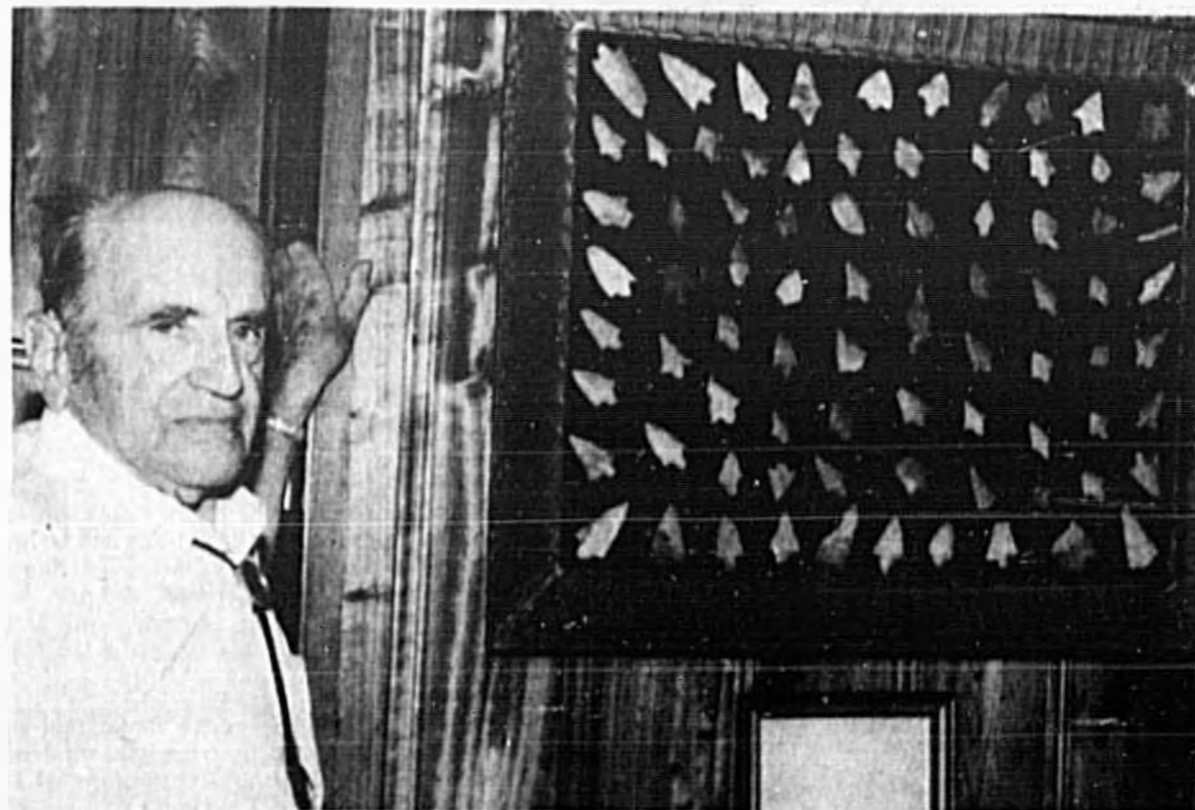
depressed economy Andres saw hunger. He worked day and night for 18 months in an iron ore mine and as a landscaper to earn passage to the United States.

When he sat sail with 35 cents in his pocket in 1924 "I spat over the rail of the boat and said I hope I never see Europe again. I got fed up with it. I had nobody here, for certain. I have very little money and I couldn't speak the language, for certain." He passed through Ellis Island and on to Pennsylvania he was determined to make the most of the opportunities he would see in Germany.

He checked in with an employment office and when they told him to return for work at eight o'clock in the morning they had to set his watch at eight, because he didn't understand what eight o'clock meant. But he did understand the hard work he was assigned to in the Pennsylvania coal mines, he said.

His green thumb prevailed and by age 26 he was chief landscaper with a staff of four working on the estate of a

See FLOWER, 3C



German-born Andres displays Indian arrowheads found on property.

Pet Health

Overweight Animals Have More Problems

Ben came into the clinic on a warm day with a complaint of difficult breathing. While the physical exam did not show any internal problems it became obvious that the main problem the dog had was that it was grossly overweight. The sheer bulk that the animal carried made breathing difficult especially when the dog exercised even a little bit.

Admittedly this is an exceptional case but in practice it becomes painfully obvious that there are far too many animals which are overweight.

In general, animals which are overweight have many more health problems. They cannot handle exercise, overheat easier, respond poorly to disease problems, and tend to have more complications with their heart and respiratory system. Overall they live shorter lives and probably do not even know what they are missing.

So why do we allow our pets to be in an overweight state? Most owners with overweight animals are under the mistaken impression that this is a way of showing affection, by giving them extra food, table scraps or treats. One big difference from humans who are overweight is that we as owners of these animals have direct control over the animal's access to the groceries. As a result there are very few good reasons for having overweight animals.



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

Today we will discuss a few guidelines that you should consider when dealing with an overweight pet.

As with people, before you start on the road to a thinner healthier pet you should first have the animal examined by your veterinarian. This will help to avoid any problems which may be present such as parasites, thyroid disorders, or heart disease.

To understand what is too much food we need to first get an idea of what is theoretically a normal amount. The nutritional requirements change with size of the animal involved, the season (cold), activity level, reproductive activity such as pregnancy, and for many other reasons. As a result it is almost impossible to give a set of recommendations which will cover all animals.

For example, let's look at the requirements of a 20 pound dog who gets a normal amount of

activity outside and is an adult. This animal would require about 700 kilocalories of energy per day. This amount of energy is contained in about 209 grams of dry dog food (less than half a pound). If canned food were being used the amount would have to be increased to about 20 ounces. Because of all the differences we mentioned in comparing animals we often go by their physical appearance in trying to decide if they are overweight rather than just these estimates.

If you decide that your dog or cat is overweight and you are serious about weight loss then you must understand your present situation. Excess weight results from more calories going in to your pet than are being used. You can affect body bulk by increasing the number of calories used (exercise), decrease the number of calories going in (diet), or both. Next you must realize that losing weight safely takes time, especially when there is a great deal involved or if the animal is older. It may literally take months so do not push the animal too hard.

Most important, losing weight in a pet requires total cooperation within the family. This is needed to make any progress. All treats and table scraps must be eliminated from the diet. If this is not done it is impossible to keep track of how much the animal is consuming.

Next, measure the amount of food your animal is getting and keep this constant for about the first month. If you have been feeding only one meal a day then split the total amount into two meals with one to be given in the morning. If the animal is used to a lot of treats than use part of this portion as a substitute. This will increase the calories used at different times of the day, less will be turned into fat, and it also may decrease the begging which makes soft touches out of so many owners.

After 4-6 weeks reweigh the animal. If no weight is lost then decrease the amount given by 10% and recheck the animal again 4-6 weeks. If your animal seems to be showing constant hunger because of the loss of bulk then choose a brand of food that has fewer calories for the same amount of bulk such as cycle brand or prescription diets which are available from your vet. If you are feeding free choice then measure the amount consumed each day and reduce it as described above.

These are general suggestions and do not apply to many animals so be sure you discuss any radical changes with your vet before implementing them.

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



Kay Lee, right, demonstrates weaving to Janet Walker, president of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Weaving Program Ends Season For ADK's Alpha Nu

Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority, met for a covered dish luncheon at the Longwood home of Kay Lee for their last meeting until September.

Mrs. Lee, president of Weavers of Orlando, a Central Florida weaving guild, enlightened chapter members and guests about the history of weaving, materials suitable for spinning, tools for spinning and weaving, and ways to dye thread with natural dyes. She noted that Kool-Aid is a very easy dye to use and one that is proving fade proof.

Mrs. Lee then demonstrated the art of weaving and a variety of weaving patterns on her four looms. On display were many "fruits of her looms" including stoles, panchos, place mats, sweaters, rugs, etc.

The regular business meeting was conducted by Janet Walker, president, who expressed satisfaction with the sorority's accomplishments during the past year.

Mrs. Walker noted that the usual altruistic program of chapter and individual contributions to the Margaret Feynold's scholarship fund at P.A.C.E. School, contributions to the state ADK scholarship fund and to the scholarship house in Tallahassee had been expanded. This year it included monthly visits and gifts to every patient in the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent home.

Gifts distributed were: hairbrushes, skin lotion, washcloths, Carosa soap decorated with nylon net to look like fish, hand crocheted turkey pins for Thanksgiving, individually

wrapped gifts for Christmas, paper hearts filled with men's and women's handkerchiefs for Valentine's Day, Easter baskets with knitted chickens, and hand crocheted May baskets filled with artificial flowers.

Mrs. Walker congratulated hostesses Lorraine Whiting, Karen Coleman, Beth Whigham and Sue Burton for their outstanding meeting at the Seminole County Historical Museum. Lorraine Whiting, curator of the museum, gave a guided tour through the museum and an interesting account of the history of the Museum building from its inception as a County Home in 1925 to the museum it now is. ADK members have cooperated in helping out at the museum.

President Walker also expressed pleasure at the success of a rather unusual fund raiser. Hazel Madden, Leah Benner and Jan Walker prepared a luncheon at Hazel Madden's home and served it to sorority members for a \$5 donation. This proved a profitable enterprise, she said.

Chapter members were informed that Leah Benner would be the delegate to the International ADK Convention in Las Vegas this summer.

Members presented were: Mary Jane Barbour, Leah Benner, Geneva Cochran, Mary E. Dunn, Hazel Flynn, Elizabeth Gallant, Mary Grace Kosky, Kathleen Lee, Hazel Madden, Kate Nash, Marion Nichols, Roberta Richards, Helen Richey, Blanche Rucker, Belle Rumbly, Janet Walker and Lorraine Whiting. — **Kate Nash**

In And Around Lake Mary

Summer 'Fun Under The Sun' Set

The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department will hold its summer playground program "Fun Under the Sun" again this summer. The 6-week program will run from June 17 through July 25, Monday through Thursday, at Lake Mary Elementary School, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The program will include daily activities, informal music and drama, arts and crafts, organized team sports, special events and tournaments.

Children 6-12 years of age are eligible to attend. The cost is \$25 per child but full and partial scholarships are available for Lake Mary residents. For further information, call City Hall at 323-7910.

The Lake Mary Fire Department's roof is in need of immediate major repairs. Fire Chief Bob Stoddard says fund-raisers are being planned to help raise the \$6,500-\$7,500 needed to repair the roof.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club has donated \$300 toward the project. Other organizations, businesses and private individuals that want to contribute are asked to contact the department.

Boy Scout Troop #831 will hold a "Real Pit Pork Barbecue" June 15 from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The menu also includes cole slaw,



Bonnie Olivera
Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2209

baked beans, bread, tea and coffee. Donation is \$5.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club held its monthly meeting May 23 at Howell Place in Sanford. New members were honored and presented with roses.

Lt. Sam Belfore and Officer Tom Winkle of the Lake Mary Police Department were there to thank the women for funds donated to purchase a 35mm camera for the department. It was decided that the \$300 donated to the fire department be deposited into an account at a bank so that other donations could also be deposited into the account.

Lois' Place of Sanford presented a lovely fashion show with members of the club modeling the latest designs.

A luncheon was served following the meeting.

Barbara Gorman returned Sunday from a Beta Sigma Phi State Convention at the Omni International on Biscayne Bay. Awards were given for achievement.

Barbara says, she enjoyed most the costume party. The theme was "Putting on the Ritz" and her chapter dressed as Ritz crackers. She says it was a very enjoyable weekend and appreciates the support she received from the chapter making it possible for her to attend.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold Vacation Bible School June 10-24 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Boys and girls ages 2 years through ninth grade are welcome. The theme for this year is "I walk in the Footsteps of Jesus."

On Saturday, June 15, 8:30-11:30 a.m., the city will hold a public meeting designed to let the citizens know "What's Happening in Lake Mary." Developers with pending projects will be discussing land use plans. Proposed budgets and traffic problems will also be discussed.

A Blood Drive will be held June 13 at 2 p.m. in front of Dr. Kansol's office in the Driftwood Plaza. Those wanting to make an appointment may call 323-2300.



Scholarship Recipient

Ann Brisson, left, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, looks on while Betty Jack, chairman of the club's Education Department, presents a scholarship check to Jeanette Everett, a graduate of Oviedo School who will attend the University of Central Florida in the fall.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Crooms 1935 Class Gathers

The Crooms Academy Class of 1935 recently celebrated its 50th anniversary with a get-acquainted hour and dinner at the Holiday Inn Marina, Sanford. The class members and their former teachers spent a pleasant evening reminiscing over the good old days.

Violet Jackson Crawford, Louise Brown Charlton, Winter Park, and Archie D. Dickerson, Boston, Mass. chaired this 3-day Golden Jubilee.

After introductions and the words of wisdom from classmate Archie Dickerson, the chairman presented the guests for the evening, Mrs. Angie Boston Douglas, former instructor at Crooms Academy, and Mrs. Zelma Blackshere Johnson, West Palm Beach. Each gave a brief history and encouraging remarks to the class.

Saturday morning the class arrived at the home of classmate Violet J. Crawford for a Sanford southern breakfast.

The group spent the afternoon visiting old friends and resting for their cruise and dinner-dance aboard the Star of Sanford as it cruised down the St. Johns where many of the former students used to swim and fish.

The class worshiped at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church Sunday morning and greeted many of their friends. The class then gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown as their classmate Archie D. Dickerson, hosted a down-home cookout with all the trimmings.

Classmates and friends attending the Golden Jubilee Celebration were Mary Lee Hall Jenerett, Annie Lee Hall, Miami, Edward Blackshere, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Hicks, Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Patrick, Daytona Beach, Mrs. Irazona Knight Green, Jacksonville, Mrs. Ruby Walker Hill, Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Alineen Barther Peterson, Lake Wales, Louie Wright, Mrs. Leola Wilkins Bryant, Sanford and Richmond Lawson, Richard Charlton, Winter Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernestine McGill Lewis, Jacksonville.

Tyre Court No. 14 Daughters of Sphinx, Enterprise, observed its third anniversary May 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Speaker was the Rev. Clarence Spencer, pastor of The Glorious United Pentecostal Church of God, Geneva.



Marva Hawkins
322-5118

Musie was furnished by The Wilson Ensemble of Sanford. Mistress of Ceremonies for the service was Mrs. Amy Filmore. The highlight of the evening was the donation given to a needy family, one of the purposes of the group is charity.

The Gala Day Religious Service for Tyre Court No. 14 Daughters of Sphinx will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue and 10th Street, Sunday, June 9, at 11 a.m. Mary Smith is the Most Worthy Grand Matron.

An impressive dedication was attended by over 100 students, friends and well-wishers of Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright who presented his third edition of poems dedicated to his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Wright, Mrs. Bernice Wright, his mother, his aunts and many others who have played such an important

role in the life of this writer.

323-7358; Darryl Baker, 322-8624; or Bertha Gordon, 322-3153.

"It's Always Better Late Than Never" is the theme for the class reunion of the class of 1975 of Seminole High School. The class will gather to celebrate June 14-16.

Many events have been planned. Make your reservation now by calling Prince McKinney,

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stencil, White Plains, N.J., the former Audrey Mosley, were in the city for a few days visiting family and friends. They were the houseguests of Mrs. Marie Pindar.

Try these on your windows. The look of blinds in subtle pleated shades that are just right for sun-drenched rooms. Sale priced this week only! At

LEVOLOR® Pleated Shade Sale!

THORNHILL INTERIORS, ETC.
2927 S. HWY. 17-92, IN THE CENTER MALL, SUITE H 8
SANFORD, FLORIDA
HOURS: MON-FRI. 10 A.M. 5:30 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. 3 P.M. EVE. BY APPT. **321-8579**



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childress

Couple Observes 60th Anniversary

Earl and Florence Childress, 199 Barwick Road, DeBary, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, June 26. They were married on that date in 1925 in Ethridge, Tenn. They later moved to Ohio where they lived

until they moved to Florida in 1952.

The couple lived in Longwood 18 years where Childress farmed until 1969. They have four sons, 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.



Exciting Belts And Jewelry By Rhea NOW AT

Lois' Place

Ph. 323-4132
116 W. First St.
Downtown Sanford

In And Around Sanford

Something New Added To Fall For Art Show

Remember the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's "Fall for Art" Show that gained tremendous popularity annually?

The colorful event is progressing this year as the prestigious St Johns River Festival and will be held on Oct. 26 and 27 in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford.

The categories for judging will include oil, acrylic, mixed media (2 dimensional), watercolor, graphics, drawings, pastels, photography, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, stained glass, woodcraft, furniture, weaving, basketry, macrame and commercial crafts.

The top prize in the two-day show is \$500 for Best of Show. Eight awards of \$200 will be presented for Best of Category and 16 artisans will receive Awards of Merit of \$100. For information and applications, contact the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 East First St., Sanford, 32771. Phone: (305) 322-2212.

The festival planning committee will meet for a luncheon on June 20 at Howell Place, Sanford. Committee members planning to attend are asked to RSVP by June 18.

That's incredible! While Sophie Shoemaker was diligently searching for seashells by the seashore at New Smyrna Beach Inlet, she found a Social Security card. Closer observation indicated the card belonged to Hal Posey Jr., son of Jerry and Martha Posey, longtime acquaintances.

Hal had gone swimming five days earlier with his "forgotten" wallet in his "baggies" which succumbed to the sea — all except his Social Security card, so far.

Nancy Yuronis says she and the crew of "Romance" are excited to be back at the Port of Sanford for business and fun as usual.

The Romance will make her maiden voyage — a breakfast cruise — on June 15.

Herman and Rose Edith Jaconson are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 9. The couple, owners of Ro-Jay, have spent their entire married life in Sanford. A big celebration is the order of the day for one of Sanford's favorite couples.

Joe and Stella Oritt, staunch supporters of returning "the clock" to Sanford, relay a news-worthy tip that the clock pole has been installed at Magnolia Mall. The dedication ceremony will be announced at a later date.

Charles Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.C. (Phyllis) Conklin received a M.S. degree in Civil Engineering with honors from the University of Florida on May 4.

Bertha Ann Lackey, daughter of Ms. B.A. Lackey of Sanford was among the 247 graduates in "The First Century Class" at Rollins College, Winter Park. Bertha Ann received a B.A. degree.

The following Sanford students achieved a perfect 4.0 average at the University of Central Florida during the just-completed semester: Celeste M. Albert, 313 Satauma Drive; Kristie A. Morrell, 1809 G Land-

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



from Sanford who received degrees at the Commencement exercises on May 19 at the DeLand campus are: Deanna Jean Brorup, Robert J. Methven, Donna Jane Pfeiff, Joseph Anthony Monserrat and Tracy Lynn Reynolds.

Dr. Sarah Irgang, pathologist at Central Florida Regional Hospital, was guest speaker at the Seminole County Extension Homemakers' final leader training program of the season. Dr. Irgang spoke on "Check It Out — Skin and Breast Cancer."

The informative leader training programs will resume in September, according to Barbara A. Hughes, Extension home economist.

Mrs. Fred Moon of Laurens, S.C. was the recent houseguest of Vallie Cox. During her visit, Mrs. Moon celebrated her 73rd birthday.

ing Drive; and Harry Morris, 109 Hays Drive.

Sarah Anne Wiegard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wiegard, and student at Seminole Community College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the staff of Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges editorial staff.

Sarah Anne will be listed in the 1985 publication, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1966.

Stetson University students

Blazak Named President Of IWC Student Senate

Scott Blazak of Altamonte Springs has been elected president of the Iowa Wesleyan College Student Senate for the 1985-86 year. Blazak is a senior majoring in criminal justice. He is also a member of the football

and baseball teams.

Blazak is the son of Brownie Blazak of Altamonte Springs and Mary Blazak of Winter Park. He is a 1981 graduate of LK Howell High School.



Reception Honors Dr. Luis Perez

A reception at the Sheraton Hotel, Malland Center, honored Dr. Luis Perez of Sanford, newly installed president of the Florida Medical Association. The reception was hosted by Central Florida Regional Hospital and Seminole County Medical

Society. Among the 150 well-wishers attending the fete were Susana Huaman, from left, Dr. Perez and his wife, Dr. Maria Perez, and Mrs. Gonzalo Huaman, and Dr. Huaman, chief of staff at CFRH.

Where There Was Smoke There Was Never A Fire

DEAR ABBY: I had a blind dinner date with a man I'd been hearing about for ages. We clicked immediately. I liked his looks, personality and everything about him. After we talked for 15 minutes, it was as though we had known each other all our lives.

During cocktails, I took a cigarette out of my purse and instead of offering me a light, he said, "You may as well know up front, I hate cigarette smoke."

I told him that I enjoyed smoking, but if it bothered him, I'd go to the powder room to smoke, which is what I did. After I returned, we had a wonderful dinner, then I took out another cigarette, excused myself and went to the powder room for a



Dear Abby

smoke. I was back in less than five minutes.

When he took me home, he said, "Thanks for a wonderful evening. I think you're a terrific woman and I'm very much attracted to you." Then he hugged me affectionately. (I was on cloud nine!)

"Not even a goodnight kiss?" I teased, whereupon he replied, "I don't think I'd enjoy kissing a woman who smokes as much as

you do." (Abby, two cigarettes in four hours?)

It's been 10 days and I can't get that man off my mind. We seemed so right for each other. I'd really like to see him again. Any advice?

J. IN JERSEY

DEAR J.: Where there's smoke there's not necessarily fire. You blew it. If you really want to see him again, quit smoking. Then call him and tell him you don't smoke anymore.



...Flower

Continued From 1C

millionaire. He perfected his craft and by 1929, his first year as an American citizen, he had savings to lose when the stock market crashed.

By 1930 Andres was in business for himself with eight greenhouses that supplied cut flowers and wedding bouquets. "The 10 years I was in business was the depression time. Hoover was then president. He was saying prosperity was just around the corner. You got dizzy just looking around the corner until Roosevelt got started and primed the pump."

"Then in 1939 Hitler went down in Poland and the war started, so things started booming. If you could produce anything at that time you made money. Everything was frozen at that time. Even the smiles were frozen," Andres said.

Despite his German roots, Andres said he ran into no problems because of the war and even helped some escape the concentration camps.

"I have no enemy I know of, not ever. I had no grudge with anybody. I was never angry with anybody. When it comes to politics and religion I keep my mouth shut and I have no regrets."

"I am an American citizen after five years here. This country was good to me. This

country got me exactly what I was worth, but it didn't get me a penny more than I was worth. So I earned everything. But you have to take a chance to get ahead, Andres, who calls himself a lover — not a fighter, said.

Women are his hobby, he said, and Christa, his third wife who has been with him 14 years is the best of the lot.

"My first wife was for 32 years. I spoiled my first wife. I spoiled my second wife and now I've got my third one. That's the best of all. Oh my God, I wouldn't sell her for a million dollars," Andres said.

He favors German women. "I don't know, I'm so used to German women." And he explained when he was looking for a wife he had very little contact with American women. "I never went no place, I don't belong to any church or anything like that. I went every summer to Germany to get out of the heat," and there through a friend he met Christa.

"She was sitting in the kitchen with a frying pan in her hand. I needed somebody for the house who was willing to work with me shoulder to shoulder," he said, and Christa fit the bill.

Andres did make one attempt to find an American mate. He advertised in the newspaper and received about 10 replies. "I didn't tell them when I come by to see them. I slipped over and saw them — aye yi, yi, yi, yi. He

had apparently been spoiled by German beauties.

His two loves, women and flowers, mix well, Andres said. "I always give flowers to girls; that's for certain. That's one bad habit I have. I like nice girls and I like nice flowers and I see nothing wrong with that and I hope I keep that up until I'm dead, you know for certain."

"When you're getting old, your hearing isn't so good any more. Your seeing isn't so good no more. Your walking isn't so good any more. You know when a man gets old and he's chasing girls and women, after he gets them he doesn't know what to do with them," Andres said as he chuckled.

Andres said he grew up the hard way and today people are spoiled. "The trouble is you've got to skill people in when they're young. That's where the setback comes."

"I learned in Europe when you are 14-years-of-age the first law is to keep your mouth shut, but take orders. Take the orders and make it accurate what the boss tell you. If you don't learn to take orders you can never give orders."

"People change. These days you can't tell them that no more. You tell them that and they say, 'I quit,' but we couldn't quit when we were young."

And Andres still hasn't quit. He may have slowed a bit, but he hasn't quit.



SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE!

Swimming, suntans, bathing suits & beaches.

Don't go without them again this year because of being overweight. Make a decision to do something about it now.

FIRST WEEK PROGRAM FREE

Call and make an appointment for your free consultation. There is absolutely no obligation. We will go over your particular problem areas and show you how you can lose the weight that you need to lose. You really can do it.

American Health and Weight Control Clinics

WINTER PARK 629-1441 <small>7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.</small>	Monday thru Friday	SANFORD 323-6505 <small>7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.</small>
--	--------------------	--

**Bring Your Furs Into Sanford Dry Cleaners...
LaBelle Furs Local Pick-Up Station!**



We protect your precious Furs in thermostatically controlled certified vaults.
We automatically glaze every Fur, and do any minor repair free of charge.

LaBelle Furs

351 North Orange, Downtown Orlando 422-3565
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

SANFORD DRY CLEANERS
113 PALMETTO AVE. SANFORD 322-8700

PUBLIC NOTICE!

LIQUIDATION OF COLOR T.V.'s

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT THESE PRICES!

<p>\$79.95 19"</p> 	<p>\$29.95 19"</p> 	<p>\$89.95 23" 25"</p> 
---	---	---

TV REPAIRS

90 DAY GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE
30 DAYS ON INTERNAL PARTS

MOTEL TV SALES

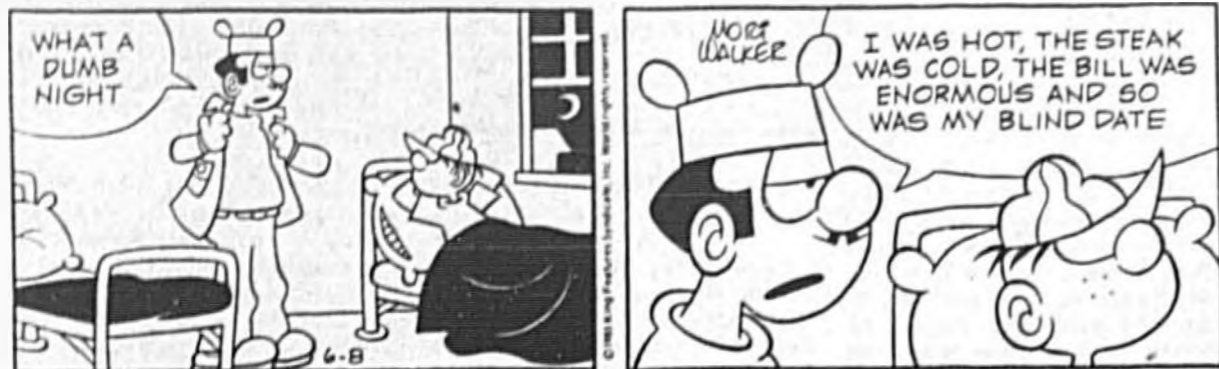
2621 S. SANFORD AVENUE
SANFORD 323-4664

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-5

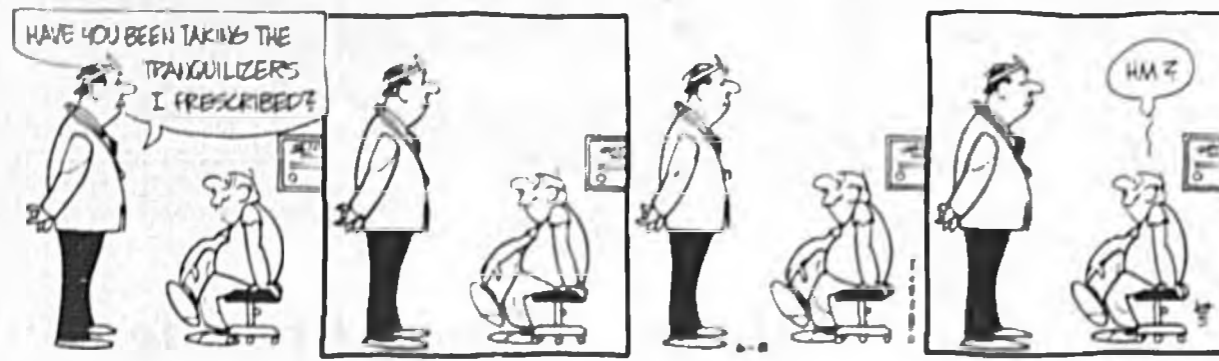
NO PERSONAL CHECKS



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



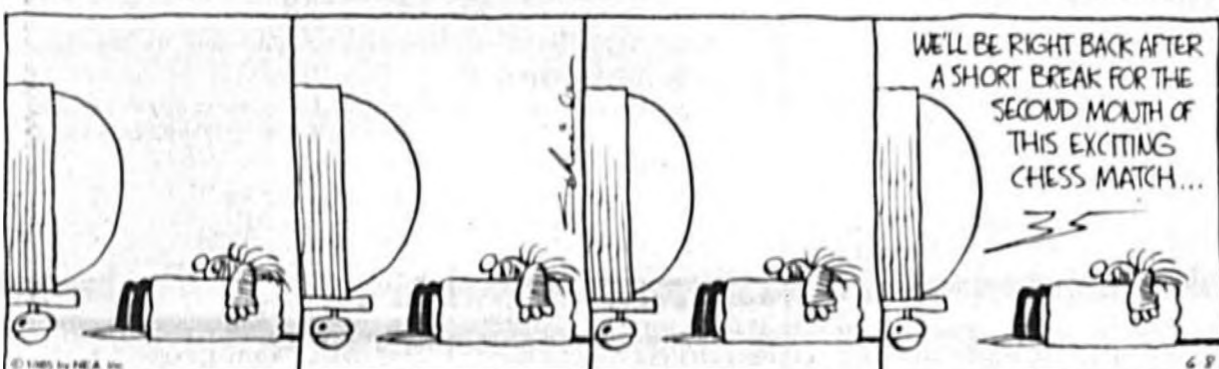
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



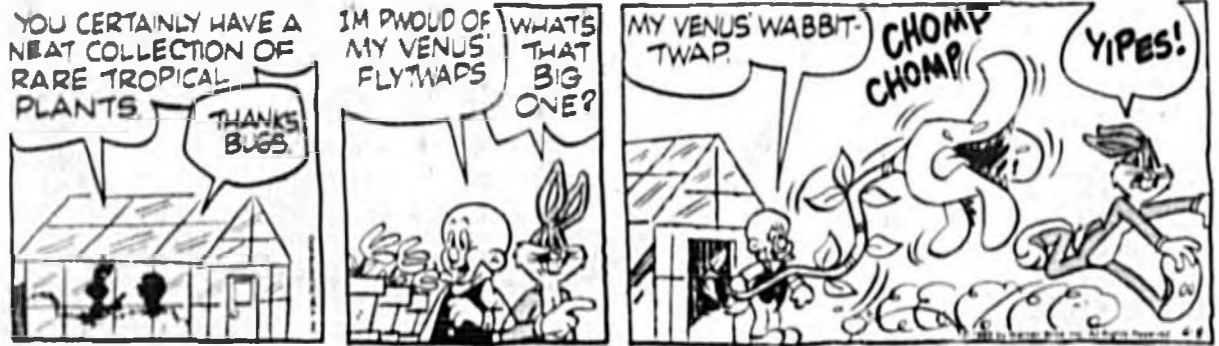
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 9, 1985

In the year ahead, don't be too hasty about giving up old friends for newer acquaintances. Instead, do everything you can to cement stronger bonds with proven pals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to make serious decisions based upon flimsy information or hearsay. Take measures to gather pertinent facts. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be labeled a daydreamer today, but your projects may not receive the full attention or interest they require.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may meet someone today who will make a powerful first impression. Unfortunately, this impact will quickly fade.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A potential problem area today could be family-related matters. Impatience must be suppressed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be one of your better days for testing new equipment or materials. Leave unfamiliar gadgets alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shopping today, ask yourself before each purchase if you truly need the item and whether you should be plunking down your hard-earned cash for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To pacify another today, you may yield to pressure and say change your mind regarding something you should be doing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you talk without thinking

ACROSS

- 1 Sounded horn
- 5 Oozed
- 9 School organization (abbr.)
- 12 Blood (pref.)
- 13 Electric fish
- 14 Facilitate
- 15 Before long
- 18 Stirred up
- 18 Betrayer (sl.)
- 19 Before (pref.)
- 20 Cots
- 21 "I like _____"
- 23 Positive
- 26 Army
- 28 Examiner
- 33 Good (Lat.)
- 34 Shear
- 36 Nigerian tribe
- 37 Negro of Philippines
- 38 Vessel
- 39 Gnarl
- 40 Succor
- 42 Slurp
- 44 Small restaurant
- 46 Broke bread
- 47 Risque
- 50 Flower garland
- 52 Stadium cheer
- 55 Hyman's kin
- 58 Spanish river
- 59 Negatives
- 60 Winter bird food
- 61 Cut of meat
- 62 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 63 Is successful
- 64 Spindle

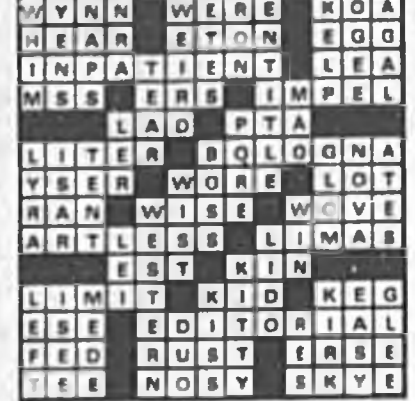
DOWN

- 1 Indian weight
- 2 Soviet river
- 3 Maudlin
- 4 Pale
- 5 Suffer
- 6 Laws (Lat.)
- 7 Biblical character

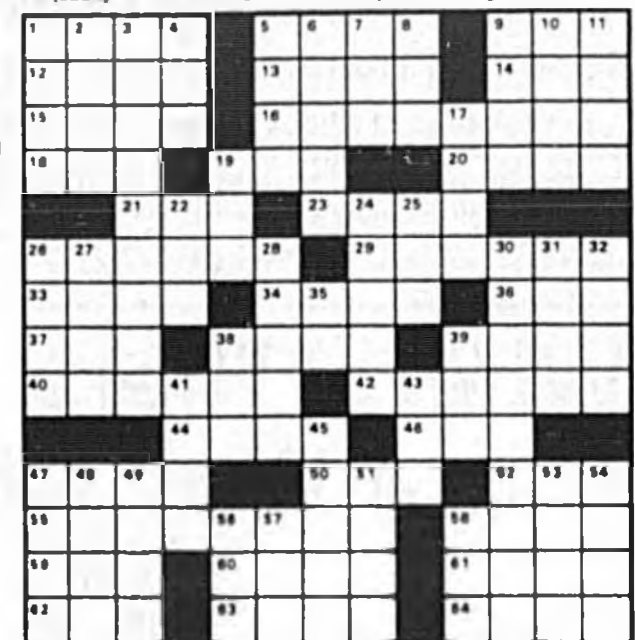
8 Energy-saving

- 9 Elegant appetizer
- 10 Bound
- 11 Sums
- 17 Belonging to Lincoln
- 19 Energy
- 22 Hawaiian timber tree
- 24 Useful (Fr.)
- 25 Deputy (abbr.)
- 26 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 27 Routine
- 28 Gibe
- 30 Potential trouble source
- 31 Tropical tree
- 32 Deteriorates
- 35 Radio type (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Actress Benedet
- 39 Set of tools
- 41 Cooled
- 43 Medieval poem
- 45 Actress Burstyn
- 47 Seat of justice
- 48 Asian country
- 49 Celestial bear
- 51 News
- 53 Seed covering
- 54 Sharpen
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Gallic affirmative
- 58 Highest note



©1985 by N.E.A., Inc.

today, you may let the cat out of the bag. Keep your secrets to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Hget-conscious today or you might allow yourself to get involved in some outside activities that will cost far more than you expect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're an extremely capable person today, but be aware of

your limitations can't do everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of repeating unsuccessful tactics, profit from past experiences and conceive more workable approaches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It won't prove wise at this to associate yourself in a new venture with someone who has complicated your affairs in the past.

YOUR BIRTHDAY JUNE 10, 1985

In the year ahead you will have excellent chances for fulfilling your primary ambitions. The principal frustration you may have to contend with will be your impatience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Those who labor at your side will not be inspired today by an old-fashioned pep talk. Performance speaks louder than words, so set the example. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To advance your self-interests today, you may have to be a trifle bolder than usual. Don't let timid thoughts restrict your movements.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Regarding minor domestic concerns today, you might be unreliable. However, this will not be true if a serious issue is at stake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important decisions that could affect your career should not be left up to others today. Let everyone involved know that the final judgment rests with you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you carefully analyze your

expenditures today, you should be able to find ways to get greater mileage from the dollars you spend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People you associate with today may be a trifle intimidated by you, so be careful how you conduct yourself. Don't come on too strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Favors you request from others are apt to be granted today, but they could have strings attached. You may be better off doing without.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to use your head today instead of your checkbook, especially if you are involved in a new venture that requires seed money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

The boss won't pay off for conversation today but he will for performance. If you hope to be rewarded, keep your muscles in motion and your mouth shut.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful about offering advice today where it is not explicitly requested, even if you think your wise words could solve another's problem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A curious associate may try to nose into a private matter today pertaining to you and another. Guard your replies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be stingy in your dealings with friends today but, by the same token, don't let yourself get maneuvered into a position where you pay an unfair share.

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: Page 1.

by CONNIE WIENER

"MUKD IKD LEK XHEK, YLMN LEK HNKYKNN; MUKD IKD LEK OWEEHXV, YLMN LEK AEWKRD." — AKDCLIJD TJNELKYJ.

SOLUTION: "When men are pure, laws are useless; when men are corrupt, laws are broken." — Benjamin Disraeli

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here's another deal that illustrates the principle of guarding against a bad trump split.

South had a very comfortable overall of one spade. When his partner raised him to two spades to a doubtful action with only a Joubleton spade, he cheerfully hid game. The light response by East had set the stage for the best defense against four spades. Opening the heart ace and continuing hearts forced declarer to ruff immediately.

From the declarer's point of view there was only one way to be defeated. That was for West to hold four spades to the A-J. If that were the case, West would duck when South played the spade king or queen. Winning the next trump with the jack,

West would continue hearts.

Eventually West would get ahead of South in trumps and score the setting trick with a little spade. But there was an antidote to this poisonous defense.

At trick three, South simply led a low spade to the 10. If either opponent wanted to win the jack, fine. Then the next heart could be trumped with dummy's small spade.

If the 10 were allowed to win the trick, West would still be able to win the spade ace and jack, but no longer would his small trump come into play.

A willingness to give up two spade tricks without a battle enabled South to protect himself from losing three spade tricks to the trump-forcing defense.

NORTH 6885			
♠ 103			
♥ Q4			
♦ QJ432			
♣ A753			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J72	♣ 4		
♥ A 1093	♦ K J8653		
♦ 108	♥ 976		
♣ Q J10	♠ 984		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q9865			
♥ 7			
♦ A K5			
♣ K82			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♥	18
2♠	Pass	Pass	40
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♥A			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
(1) (2) AUTO RACING International Race of Champions, live from the Mid-Ohio Road Course in Mansfield, Ohio.
(3) (5) MOVIE "In The Custody Of Strangers" (1982) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. A restless and high-strung teen-ager, arrested after a drunken binge is locked in jail with hardened criminals.
(4) (10) MOVIE "Guns In The Dark" (1937) Johnny Mack Brown, Claire Rochelle. Certain that he killed his best friend, a cowboy decides to lay down his guns for good.
(6) (8) MOVIE "Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh. A jazz band has trouble with an enterprising gangster.
3:00
(1) (2) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves.
(3) (4) PGA GOLF Westchester Classic, third round, live from Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.
(7) (9) AMATEUR BOXING U.S. vs. VEGAS Live from Orlando, Fla.
(10) PRESENTE
(11) MOVIE "Gunlight At Comanche Creek" (1963) Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller. A detective infiltrates a gang of outlaws for the purpose of exposing their notorious leader.
3:30
(1) (10) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL Steve Wonder, who was a prodigy at the age of three, discusses his premonition about Marvin Gaye's death, his business and his own brush with death (R).
(2) (3) CHIPS
(4) (10) DEBONO'S THINKING COURSE
(6) (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
4:30
(1) (2) BELMONT STAKES Live from Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y.
(7) (9) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Eusebio Pedrosa vs. Barry McGuigan for the WBA World Featherweight Championship, live from London, England. U.S. Open Golf Championship preview, from Birmingham, Mich.
(10) HEALTH MATTERS
5:00
(1) (5) BU / LOGO
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
(6) (8) BARETTA
5:05
(1) (3) FISHER WITH ORLANDO WILSON
5:30
(1) (10) WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Charles L. Schultz, senior fellow, Brookings Institution.
5:35
(1) (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 8:00**
(1) (2) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
(3) (5) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
(10) THE SPORTING LIFE A profile of former major-league pitcher Jim "Cathin" Hunter who retired to his family's farm in North Carolina at age 33.
(6) (8) VEGAS
8:05
(1) (2) WRESTLING
8:30
(1) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) (5) CBS NEWS
(7) (9) ABC NEWS
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE How to determine body fat, an explanation of fiber optics; a look at dolphins.
7:00
(1) (2) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Ronnie Schell, Lydia Cornell, Krishan Ataria. Performances by Janice Marie Johnson (R).
(3) (4) HEE HAW Featured: Louie Mandrill, Con Hurley, Milton Dolar Band, The Cannonballs (R).
(7) (9) BOLD GOLD Host: Rick Davis. Contest: Natalie Cole, Guests: Miles O'Keefe, Juice Newton, Oak Ridge Boys, George Benson, John Parr, Harold Faltermeyer, Eric Carmen.
(10) LIVING WILD An examination of the relationship between hunter and prey, as the finest people pursue an endangered sea mammal (R).
(6) (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE An elderly farm couple make preparations for a 43rd anniversary dinner that includes a surprise for an unexpected guest.
7:30
(1) (2) DISNEY COMMUNITY AWARD
(3) (4) NIGHT GALLERY
8:00
(1) (2) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold's pain convinced him to break up with his girlfriend because of her looks (R).
(3) (4) COVER UP
(7) (9) MOVIE "Gidget's Summer Reunion" (1985) Caryn Richman, Dean Butler. After trading in his surf board for a travel agency, Gidget finds her seventeen-year marriage slowly unraveling due to monetary pressures and career demands.
(11) (13) MOVIE "The Ordeal Of Dr. Mudd" (1960) Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. Dramatization of the story of the Maryland physician who became the subject of one of the country's most infamous trials when he unwittingly aided the escape of Lincoln's assassin.
(10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH
(6) (8) MOVIE "Holocaust 2000" (1978) Kirk Douglas, Simon Ward. A cautious designer and builder of nuclear power plants fears his son who has plans to destroy humankind.
8:05
(1) (2) MOVIE "Back And The Preacher" (1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte. A trail guide for former slaves and a con man disguised as a preacher team up to fight ruthless bounty hunters.
8:30
(1) (2) IT'S YOUR MOVE Matt's plan to sell answers to an English exam is jeopardized by Norman, who has become a substitute teacher (R).
9:00
(1) (2) GABRIEL A BREAK Ned tries to bring the family closer by forcing them to give up television for an entire evening (R).
(3) (4) AIRWOLF Harko convinces Dom to hire a youthful bar, not knowing that the plot is bent on eliminating the person who killed his uncle (R).
(10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH
9:30
(1) (2) MAMA'S FAMILY The entire family gathers at Vini and Norm's are married in Mama's house (Part 2 of 2) (R).
10:00
(1) (2) HUNTER Hunter and McCat discover that a 10-year-old girl and

- some missing carrier pigeons are the keys to solving a murder (R).
(3) (4) MICKY SPILLANE'S MIKE HAMMER A valuable jade necklace proves to be the key to solving the murder of Yvonne's brother (R).
(7) (9) FINDER OF LOST LOVES Cary searches for the letter of a teen-age boy in need of a bone marrow transplant; a trucker tries to find the girl he fell in love with while talking to her on his CB radio (R).
(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(6) (8) HAWK
10:15
(1) (2) HIGH CHAPARRAL
10:30
(1) (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00
(1) (2) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
(3) (5) INDEPENDENT NEWS
(10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(6) (8) HONEYMOONERS
11:15
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:30
(1) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN "Third Anniversary Special": Clips from 1984, featuring guests such as Burt Reynolds, Boy George, Mr. T, Eddie Murphy, Bill Murray, Phil Donahue, Steve Martin and Tina Turner (R).
(3) (4) STAR SEARCH Guests: Neil Sedaka, Debbie Allen (R).
(7) (9) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Interviews with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Pam Dasher, Janet Leigh, Audrey and Judy Landers and fashion photographer Patrick Demarchelier.
(10) MOVIE "The Alien's Return" (1980) Jan-Michael Vincent, Cyril Shephard.
(6) (8) MOVIE "Mark Of The Witch" (1969) Robert Elston, Anita Wash.
12:15
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
12:30
(1) (2) MOVIE "Disco Dynamite" (1978) Warren Oates, Christopher George.
(7) (9) MOVIE "Berthe Beneath The Earth" (1968) Karen Matthews, Viviane Ventura.
1:00
(1) (2) ROCKS TONIGHT
(3) (4) MOVIE "White & Phil" (1980) Michael Ontkean, Margot Kidder.
1:05
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
1:15
(1) (8) MOVIE "The Grater Late Monster" (1977) Glenn Roberts, Mark Siegel.
2:05
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:20
(7) (9) MOVIE "Man Hunt" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders.
3:00
(1) (3) MOVIE "Deep Valley" (1947) Ida Lupino, Dane Clark.
(6) (8) MOVIE "Attack Of The Mushroom People" (1966) Akira Kubo, Nao Tameshi.
3:05
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
4:05
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
4:20
(7) (9) MOVIE "White Feather" (1951) Robert Wagner, John Lund.
SUNDAY
- MORNING**
- 5:00**
(1) (2) NEWS
(3) (4) THE AVENGERS
5:05
(1) (2) NIGHT TRACKS
6:00
(1) (2) FLORIDA'S WATCHDOG
(3) (4) LAW AND YOU
(5) (6) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(7) (8) IMPACT
(9) (10) NEWS
(11) (12) FOCUS
6:30
(1) (2) TAKING ADVANTAGE
(3) (4) SPECTRUM
(5) (6) DIALOGUE
(7) (8) W.V. GRANT
(9) (10) WORLD TONIGHT
(11) (12) JACKSON FIVE
7:00
(1) (2) 2'S COMPANY
(3) (4) ROBERT SCHULLER
(5) (6) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(7) (8) BEN HADEN
(9) (10) IT IS WRITTEN
(11) (12) JAMES ROBINSON
7:30
(1) (2) HARMONY AND GRACE
(3) (4) ESSENCE ON TELEVISION
(5) (6) E.J. DANIELS
(7) (8) SUNDAY FURNISH
(9) (10) W.V. GRANT
8:00
(1) (2) VOICE OF VICTORY
(3) (4) WORLD TONIGHT
(5) (6) BOB JOHNS
(7) (8) WOODY WOODPECKER
(9) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
(11) (12) ALVIN SHOW
(13) (14) SUPERFRIENDS
8:30
(1) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(3) (4) ORAL ROBERTS
(5) (6) PORCY PIG
(7) (8) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(9) (10) THUNDERBOLTS 2000
9:00
(1) (2) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS Men's singles final, live from Roland Garros Stadium in Paris.
(3) (4) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled by movie profiles A. Bartlett Gammett, an art exhibit at the Bude Museum in New York's Harlem.
(7) (9) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(10) TRANSFORMERS
(11) (12) MAGIC OF PAINTING KEEPBAKES
(13) (14) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
9:30
(1) (2) BREAK EASY
(3) (4) PINK PANTHER
(5) (6) JOY OF PAINTING
(7) (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
9:35
(1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00
(1) (2) IT IS WRITTEN
(3) (4) MOVIE "Heck Of The Caribbean" (1984) Johnny Depp, Yvonne Mollie. The Spanish attempt to quell a slave uprising.
(5) (6) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
(7) (8) MOVIE "Stop, You're Killing Me!" (1983) Bradford Dillman, Cleo Laine. A woman convinces her gangster husband to give up his life as a hoodlum.
(9) (10) MOVIE "The Ordeal Of Dr. Mudd" (1960) Dennis Weaver, Susan Sullivan. Dramatization of the story of the Maryland physician who became the subject of one of the country's most infamous trials when he unwittingly aided the escape of Lincoln's assassin.
10:05
(1) (2) GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) (2) FACE THE NATION
(3) (4) SAINT BAPTIST CHURCH
(5) (6) ALONA CHINA
10:35
(1) (2) WRESTLING

- 10:35**
(1) (2) MOVIE "Macarena's Gold" (1988) Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A man searches for a canyon of gold belonging to Apaches and is joined by a Mexican bandit and an Apache murderer.
11:00
(1) (2) FRENCH OPEN TENNIS (CONT'D)
(3) (4) THIRTY MINUTES
(5) (6) NEW TECH TIMES
11:30
(1) (2) BLACK AWARENESS
(3) (4) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BARKLEY
(5) (6) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
- 12:00**
(1) (2) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(3) (4) MOVIE "1941" (1982) John Beal, Tomo Milana. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Southern California civilians and military personnel react with unbridled panic to rumors of a Japanese attack on their own backyard.
(5) (6) GOOD NEIGHBORS
(7) (8) MOVIE "Branstorm" (1983) Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood. A married couple tries to keep a specially designed device, which allows a person to experience the sensations felt by another, from military and industrial groups.
12:30
(1) (2) EXCITING WORLD OF SPEED AND BEAUTY Barstow To Vegas Moto-X. A race which was banned for 10 years returns with a course of 172 miles across the Mojave Desert.
(3) (4) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
(5) (6) HEALTH MATTERS
1:00
(1) (2) NBA BASKETBALL Championship Final Game Six, if necessary Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics.
(3) (4) WRESTLING
(5) (6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Strangers And Brothers": At the political situation in Europe worsens, a new master is chosen at Lewis Elton's Cambridge college (Part 5 of 7).
1:35
(1) (2) HOGAN & HEROES
2:00
(1) (2) WRESTLING
(3) (4) THIS IS THE USFL
(5) (6) MOVIE "Eve Under The Sun" (1982) Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot looks for a murderer at an island resort hotel.
(7) (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Bach's Brandenburg Concertos: The Virtuoso Concerto" Nikolaus Harnoncourt conducts the Concerto music of Vienna in the composer's original setting. Concertos I, IV and V, performed on period instruments.
(9) (10) JAMAICA INN Returning home from a carnival she attended with her friend, Mary (Janet Seymour) is accosted by her drunken uncle (Patrick McGovern) and taken to an inn. A shepherding later, Jim races to save Mary's life after the mad Rev. Devey kidnaps her (Part 2 of 2).
2:05
(1) (2) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves.
(7) (9) UPFL FOOTBALL Houston Gamblers at Denver Gold.
3:00
(1) (2) GOOFY AND THE OLYMPICS Goofy and his friend Spoo look at the history of the Olympic Games, and Goofy displays his modern-day "techniques."
(3) (4) VAN GOGH IN ARIES, IN A BRILLIANT LIGHT Featured are the paintings created by Van Gogh during a 15-month period in southeastern France of the climax of his career. Works include "The Harvest," "The Sheaves" and "Van Gogh's Bedroom."
3:30
(1) (2) BEST OF INSIDE FLORIDA RACING
(3) (4) PGA GOLF Westchester Classic, final round, live from Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.
4:00
(1) (2) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled British Grand Prix Motorcycle Championships from Silverstone, England. All-Island Hurling Championships, from Sligo, Donegal and County Tipperary, Ireland. International Skydiving Championship from Laguna Niguel, Calif.
(3) (4) HAWAII FIVE-O
(5) (6) MUSIC IN TIME
(7) (8) SWITCH
5:00
(1) (2) DANIEL BOONE
(3) (4) FIRMING LINE Is There A Case For "Liposuction Drugs"? Guests: Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas of Columbia University, Arnold B. Trebach ("The Meron Solution") of American University.
(5) (6) BARETTA
5:05
(1) (2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
5:35
(1) (2) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
EVENING
- 8:00**
(1) (2) (3) (7) (9) NEWS
(3) (5) GREGG V. ADAMS
(10) NATURE OF THINGS Featured a hospital in a remote village in the Himalayas, computer programs that read a dancer's movements, periscope camera.
(6) (8) VEGAS
8:30
(1) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) (4) CBS NEWS
(7) (9) ABC NEWS
8:35
(1) (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7:00
(1) (2) PUNKY BREWSTER Punky transforms Henry's study into her bedroom, while grocery shopping. Punky fears that Henry has abandoned her (R).
(3) (4) 30 MINUTES
(5) (6) RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT! A deaf and blind woman plays classical piano music; girls in Nepal are married to their spiritual husbands; a man operates a computer terminal with his eye (R).
(7) (8) FAME! Pirelli greets when Hollywood's mother (Doris McCarron) a temporary teacher at the school, and Lydia audition for the faculty show.
(9) (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS B.B. King in a performance that includes his classic hit, "The Thrill Is Gone."
(11) (12) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE An Irish tarot card reader who forecasts ill good news attempts to dispose of cards that bring sinister and ominous readings.
7:05
(1) (2) WRESTLING

- 7:30**
(1) (2) SILVER SPOONS The usually staid Grandfather Stratton decides to live it up before it's too late (R).
(3) (4) NIGHT GALLERY
8:00
(1) (2) KNIGHT RIDER Michael races against the clock to find both the antidote for a lethal poison accidentally consumed by an attractive young dancer and the sinister man responsible for the evil deed (R).
(3) (4) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica must overcome political boogymongering and solve a murder when she's appointed to fill a deceased congressman's seat (R).
(5) (6) MOVIE "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" (1979) Michael Caine, Sally Field. Salvage dealers and a medical team seek survivors aboard a capsized ocean liner race against time and a sinister villain seeking the ship's valuable plutonium cargo (R).
(7) (8) AN EVENING WITH RAY CHARLES Ray Charles performs many of his greatest hits — including "Georgia" and "Hi The Road, Jack" — in this concert taped in Edmonton, Canada.
(9) (10) NATURE: "The Discovery Of Animal Behavior" Profiles of the naturalists who were among the first to study animal behavior, including John Ray, Charles Ledy and James Barrington (Part 2 of 6) (R).
8:30
(1) (2) MOVIE "Lis Goes To The Movies" (1978) Narrated by Shirley MacLaine, Henry Fonda, Liza Minnelli. A look at the American love affair with the silver screen and how Hollywood has portrayed American life from the '30s to the '70s.
8:35
(1) (2) BEWITCHED
9:00
(1) (2) DIVORCE COURT
(3) (4) DONAHUE
(5) (6) BARNABY RJONES
(7) (8) WALTONS
(9) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
(11) (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9:05
(1) (2) MAZEL
9:30
(1) (2) LOVE CONNECTION
(3) (4) GIDGET
9:35
(1) (2) LOVE LUCY
10:00
(1) (2) FACTS OF LIFE (R)
(3) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE
(5) (6) SALLY JESBY RAAPHAEL
(7) (8) BIG VALLEY
(9) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
10:05
(1) (2) MY THREE SONS
10:05
(1) (2) MOVIE
10:30
(1) (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(3) (4) FAMILY FEUD
(5) (6) CONTACT (R)
(7) (8) NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
11:00
(1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) (4) PRICE IS RIGHT
(5) (6) ANGE (R)
(7) (8) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
(9) (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
(11) (12) FAMILY
11:30
(1) (2) SCRABBLE
(3) (4) RYAN'S HOPE
(5) (6) FLORIDASTYLE
11:35
(1) (2) WOMANWATCH (WED)
AFTERNOON
- 12:00**
(1) (2) MIDDAY
(3) (4) NEWS
(5) (6) BEWITCHED
(7) (8) NATURE OF THINGS (MON)
(9) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
(11) (12) MYSTERY (WED)
(13) (14) NOVA (THU)
(15) (16) THE HEART OF THE DRAGON (FRI)
(17) (18) MANNIX
12:05
(1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
12:30
(1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) (4) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3:00
(1) (2) SANTA BARBARA
(3) (4) GUIDING LIGHT
(5) (6) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) (8) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(9) (10) FLORIDASTYLE
(11) (12) HEATHCLIFF

- 3:05**
(1) (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
3:30
(1) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(3) (4) INSPECTOR GADGET
4:00
(1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(3) (4) STAR TREK
(5) (6) MERV GRIFFIN
(7) (8) BOOBY DOO
(9) (10) SESAME STREET (R)
(11) (12) M.A.S.K.
4:05
(1) (2) FLINTSTONES
4:30
(1) (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
(3) (4) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
4:35
(1) (2) ADDAMS FAMILY
5:00
(1) (2) NEWLYWED GAME
(3) (4) THREE'S COMPANY
(5) (6) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(7) (8) DUKES OF HAZZARD (MON-THU)
(9) (10) THE HUGGA BUNCH (FRI)
(11) (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(13) (14) DREAM OF JEANNE
5:05
(1) (2) BRADY BUNCH
5:30
(1) (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
(3) (4) M.A.S.H.
(5) (6) NEWS
(7) (8) UNLIMITED WORLD
(9) (10) MORK AND MINDY
5:35
(1) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
(3) (4) BASEBALL (WED)

The American Family Changes Shape

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stereotype of the American family — breadwinner husband, homemaker wife, two children and adorable pet — has become as outdated as the washboard, windup Victrola or black and white TV.

The outline of the new American family has yet to take definitive shape.

Those are the conclusions of a "Family: Old Perceptions, New Realities," to air on ABC, channel 9, Sunday 12:30-1:30 p.m., hosted by ABC News correspondent Carole Simpson.

Less than 10 percent of the 62 million U.S. families fit the old stereotype, according to statistics reported on the show, but that doesn't mean the family is a thing of the past.

Nearly 90 percent of all Americans eventually marry, and two-parent families remain in the majority, with single parent families accounting for a quarter of all families. Other trends: 35 million Americans live in step-families, and families are smaller. As one working couple told ABC:

"We're not home enough to take care of a pet, no less a child."

The news show features several panel discussions with experts ranging from Betty Friedan, the founding mother of women's lib, to Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, the pediatrician sometimes billed as a latter-day Dr. Spock.

The role of government is debated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; Bruce Chapman, deputy assistant to the president and director of planning and evaluation for the White House; and family advocate and Georgetown law professor Eleanor Holmes Norton.

The show spotlights an important social problem and not only tries to sketch in a picture of the family in transition, but also offers some views on what to do about it.

Back in the 1970s, when a little red book titled "The

Sayings of Chairman Mao" was the bible of China's billions, capitalist publisher Malcolm Forbes published a little green takeoff titled, "The Sayings of Chairman Malcolm."

Forbes' irreverence for things Communist has continued, first with a motorcycle tour of Russia in 1978 — the first and so far the last foreign motorcycleists in the

Soviet Union — and in 1982 with a hot air balloon and motorcycle tour of China. The television travogue of the China trip, "The Yin and the Yankee," airs on PBS Sunday at 10 p.m.

TRADE-IN SALE
 Loads In Your Old Water Conditioner

We Will Give You Up To \$1000
 Towards A New Culligan Water Conditioner

904-734-3784

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN I 377-7502

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
AVIEW TO A KILL

PLAZA TWIN II 377-7507

A big city cop
A small country boy
Harrison Ford
WITNESS

MOVIELAND D/I 377-1716

GENUINELY MOVING
CHER • SAM ELLIOTT
MASK
The Slugger's Wife

Do Something Special This Weekend...

Come To The Skyport Restaurant Overlooking The Runway At The Airport... And Watch The Planes Take Off And Land As You Leisurely Enjoy A Superb Breakfast Or Lunch. You'll Be Glad You Did!

EGGS BENEDICT
 Coffee or Tea
\$3.95

STEAK & EGGS
 Delmonico Steak, 2 Eggs Toast, Home Fries or Grits
 Coffee or Tea
\$4.95

WE HAVE BANQUET FACILITIES TO SEAT 175
 Luncheons • Receptions
 Club Meetings • Holiday Parties
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!

THE New SKYPORT
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 AT THE MAIN TERMINAL - SANFORD AIRPORT
 Open Mon. Fri. 7.5
 Sat. & Sun. 8.5

PH. (305) 323-5204

Bahama Joe's

Is Back With A New Menu Doing What We've Always Done Best, Serving The Highest Quality Seafood And Mouthwatering Steaks And Prime Rib At Very Reasonable Prices.

EARLY BIRDS
 3-6 PM Mon.-Fri.
 4:30-6 PM Sat. 11:30-6 PM Sun.
 Prime Rib, Flounder, Mahi Mahi, Fried Scallops, Stuffed Flounder, Fried Clams

OLD FLORIDA CRACKER STYLE
 Flounder 1/2 Lb... \$4.95
 Broiled Rock Shrimp 1/2 Lb... \$4.95
 Seafood Platter.. \$6.95

PAN HANDLE STYLE STEAK, BAKE & SALAD
 Tender Loin Chunks..... \$5.95
 Prime Rib and Danish Lobster Tails..... \$8.95

ONLY \$5.95

Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter.

From Our Conch Chowder To Our Key Lime Tart, You'll Savor And Appreciate Everything About Bahama Joe's Including The Check!!

CHILDREN'S DINNERS \$2.95 to \$3.95
 SUNDAY - THURSDAY 11:30 AM-10 PM, FRIDAY 11:30 AM-11 PM, SATURDAY 4:30-11 PM

2508 FRENCH AVE. (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

JUNE 9, 1985

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.96 VALUE
 WE ACCEPT CHATTELLE COUPONS
 YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST
 WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT LIKE ITEM WILL BE REDEEMED FOR FACE VALUE.
 COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM.

FREE COUPONS COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REBUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE.

It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.

PRICES GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985



FRESH GROUND CHUCK
 5 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.39**
 L.B.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB. \$1.39



SAVE 50¢ LB. - USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE, HALF OR 3 ROAST PKG. (20-28 LB. AVG.)

BONELESS CHUCK . . . LB. **\$1.39**



SAVE 40¢ - HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED (5-8 LB. AVG.)

BUFFET HAM LB. **\$1.79**



SAVE 50¢ MEAT OR MEAT DINNER, BEEF OR BEEF DINNER

DINNER FRANKS . . . 16-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**



DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER or WIENER BUNS . 2 11-oz. PKGS. **99¢**



WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES, MIXED CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CHUNKY WHITE POTATOES OR SALAD SLICED BEETS

Price Breaker Vegetables . . 3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY . . . EACH **\$1.00**



PINKY PIG COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS
 5 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.29**
 L.B.



PINKY PIG COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS LB. \$1.49
 ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 2 1/2 LTR. BTL. \$1.49



SAVE 26¢ - (Limit two of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.)
BUSCH & Natural Light . . . 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.89**

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER . BUNCH **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH JUMBO HONEYDEW . EACH **99¢**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM & SHERBET . . . HALF GAL **\$1.39**

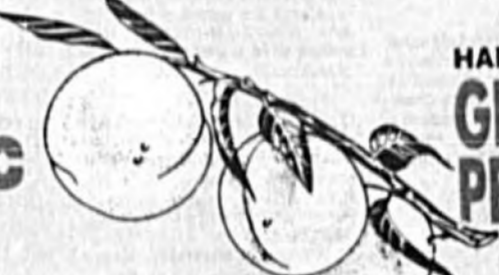
DELI REAL HICKORY PIT BARBECUE BONELESS BOSTON PORK ROAST . LB. **\$3.69**

GRILLICIOUS!

from Winn Dixie



USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH (Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.)
WHOLE FRYERS . . . LB. **49¢**



HARVEST FRESH GEORGIA PEACHES . 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA SWEET (28-32 LB. AVG.) JUMBO Watermelon . EACH **\$2.79**



ALL VARIETIES ARROW DETERGENT . . 49-oz. BOX **\$1.19**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

1 Pick up Free Super Bonus Certificate at our unbranded counters. 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Place all Super Bonus Stamps on each purchase. 3 When you collect our stamped and filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you want!

<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS DOZ. 9¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 99¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL WHITE OR EARTHTONE HI-DRI TOWELS ROLL 1¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW OR PEPSI 8-PK. 16-oz. BTL. 99¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-oz. SIZE 89¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>
<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL BLUE BAY PINK SALMON 15 1/2-oz. CAN 99¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL BALSAM SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER SUAVE 16-oz. BTL. 99¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL SUPERBRAND STA-FIT OR REGULAR COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. SIZE 49¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 8-oz. PKG. 49¢ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>	<p>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL DELI GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. \$1.39 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JUNE 9-12, 1985</p>

America

To A Lot Of People It's Still Dream Of Freedom, Opportunity

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

Two years ago, 49-year-old Choowah Siak was an executive with 20 years of service with General Electric in his native Malaysia on the other side of the world. Today, he chops chickens in the back of a restaurant on French Avenue in Sanford for \$3.60 an hour.

Why the cut in pay and status? Because that's what dreams cost sometimes, Siak will tell you. He and his wife, Lana, left their homeland for America because they wanted to pursue a dream of opportunity and freedom for themselves and their son, Steven.

They came to the United States a year ago this month looking for a new life. They left their land, home and the rest of their property in the care of their relatives who will try to sell it all and send them the money.

It's been a long year for the Siaks. After 12 months of mostly joblessness and hassles with immigration officials it looked like their dream was a myth.

They arrived in Los Angeles and lived there for a month. Then Choowah went to Pullman, Wash., to look for a Chinese friend and a job. His wife and son came later and they lived there until December of last year, he said.

But Choowah could not get a good job so he went to Virginia. On the train trip back he struck up a conversation with a woman from Deltona. The two kept in touch and eventually the woman told him Florida was the place to find a job so the Siak family headed south for the Sunshine State.

The woman's church helped support the family until Choowah landed the restaurant job.

Today, in their bare, west Sanford apartment, the couple says their dream is still alive and that hardships never quashed it.

"It (America) stands for something," Mrs. Siak said in a Chinese-tinged dialect. "It stands for freedom. I may encounter difficulties but I think this country is great."

Although they have yet to tap their economic dream, they have tasted freedom — a precious and rare nectar where they come from.

They are cautious when speaking of the government of Malaysia for fear of retribution. But they would say they, being Christians of Chinese descent, were among a minority in a country that is dominated by darker-skinned Malays who are mostly Moslem. Malays make up about 43 percent of the population while Chinese make up 37 percent and Europeans and other Asians are about 20 percent, he said.

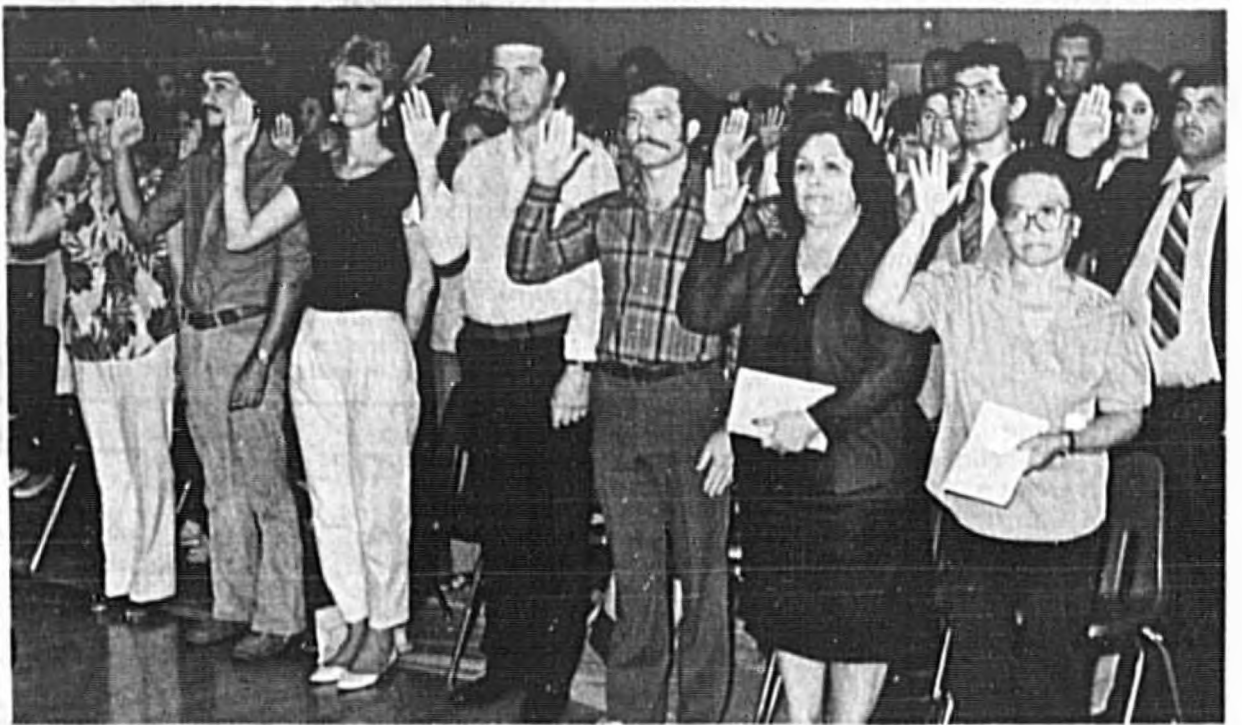
Though the government is officially a democracy, it exercises tight control over education, religious and press freedoms, the Siaks said.

"The freedom of the press (in America) is marvelous," said Mrs. Siak, who frequently writes letters to newspaper editors and columnists. "I can say whatever I want. In Malaysia whenever I was eating outside at a cafe I could not say anything. There might be a spy behind me."

The Siaks' 16-year-old son might not have gotten an education in Malaysia — another reason they left to come to the states.

"The biggest thing is my son can get an education here," said Choowah, who has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Woodbury College in California. He attended there in the 1960s. "You don't look at skin color."

Steven, whom they left in Pullman to finish high school, is doing very well and will be applying for law school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. after he graduates in 1986, Choowah said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Thousands of immigrants gather annually to take the oath of allegiance and become citizens of the United States. They still

consider America the greatest country in the world.

The Siaks also have a 20-year-old daughter, Selina, who is studying physics at Southampton University in Southampton, England, according to Choowah.

Their children are but another example of the way orientals adapt and flourish by America's

educational system. Studies have shown that children of oriental immigrants excel faster in the schools than any other immigrant group.

The reason is because, "We adapt. We are much more flexible," Mrs. Siak said.

See AMERICA, page 6D

Needed: Enterprising Young Minds To Find The Solutions

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

You would think that with all the technological skills at our disposal, someone could invent a workable pipe reamer.

For those of you who don't smoke pipes, I allude to the chore that we pipe smokers periodically confront: cleaning out the charred ash that forms inside the pipe bowl. The stuff is abominable. It's as hard as dry plastic wood. It builds up, smoke after smoke, like a malignant arteriosclerosis, progressively reducing the diameter of the bowl until so little tobacco can be inserted that a relaxing after-dinner habit becomes a five-minute frustration.

Of more economic importance, the gummy crust has a different coefficient of expansion than does wood. If the pipe is not

regularly reamed — a major undertaking, at present — the briar expands at a different rate than the deposit and will crack, thereby ruining the pipe.

I realize this is not the kind of technical problem that interests the general public. Perhaps it is an inconvenience better suited to an analysis by Andy Rooney. However, I have yet to find a decent, cleanable, inexpensive pipe reamer. And that got me thinking about other familiar items that also could stand some improvement:

— The stethoscope. Contrary to popular opinion, physicians do not store their stethoscopes in the coldest crannies of the office. In fact, I often warm the flat listening portion, called the diaphragm, before placing it on an unsuspecting warm chest. But

PERSPECTIVE

the warming is never enough. Each patient jumps and exclaims "Hey, doc, where do you keep that thing? (You guessed the next line.) In the refrigerator?"

I plead for someone to design a stethoscope mitten — or something — so that doctors can stop torturing warm-blooded clients.

— The hospital gown. This flimsy cotton garment was clearly not designed by a patient, for a patient. The darned thing is a veritable Gordian knot of flaps, snaps, ties and gaping holes. I've never met a patient who could figure out how to get in to it. Never met a doctor who

could, either. If you slip it on with the opening in front — the logical way — watch out, you end up looking like a refugee from Penthouse magazine. When donned with the opening in back, the gown exposes the entire spinal column, down to and including the coccyx and surrounding structures.

This vestment defies my definition of the word "gown." It seems calculated to minimize modesty, maximize loss of body heat and make the wearer an instant object of interest among visitors. I say throw hospital gowns in the wastebasket and insist on wearing your own pajamas or nighties. (Incidentally, the disposable office-gown is no improvement over its hospital counterpart.)

— Stirrups. These are not the gadgets you stuff your boots into when cantering around the countryside. Medical stirrups are medieval devices — akin to the thumbscrew — commonly attached to uncomfortable tables upon which sadistic gynecologists examine women's reproductive tracts. The specialists insist that stirrups are necessary, but most females don't like them, and I've never seen a male gynecologist try them himself. The solution? Ride bareback. Or surprise your obstetrician by requesting a western saddle.

— Tongue depressors. These ubiquitous, rounded, flat wooden blades have probably been used since Cro-Magnon times for looking into throats. They never fail to make their

victims gag. Their sole value, it seems to me, is to provide a surface upon which pediatricians can draw little faces so children can take them home, break them, get splinters and return to the doctor.

The secret? Don't stick your tongue out if you're examined with a tongue blade; the nerves that trigger the gag reflex live contentedly in the back of the tongue. Either stick out your tongue or allow the doctor to use a tongue depressor, not both.

Although modern science can put men and women in space, I suspect that what we really need are more enterprising young minds devoted to discovering solutions to our little problems. One way or the other, the big ones have a tendency to take care of themselves.

Americans Earning More, But They're Saving Much Less

I could tell from the way he ignored the flowers that he was on a big case.

Fernlock Holmes, a private detective specializing in economic investigations, is a cousin of the probably late Sherlock Holmes. We had gone to the auction of 19th-century drawings at Sotheby's. The great detective had been temporarily diverted by his success in picking up a work by a little-known French artist, but he slipped back into a kind of trance as we left.

We took a stroll through the upper East Side. The flowers were gorgeous. Parts of the city looked as if they had just stepped out of a seed catalogue. I was dazzled. Holmes was oblivious to these wonders of nature. He seemed to be in some other place, lost in thought.

Suddenly he asked where we were. "Oh, draft!" he ejaculated upon being told he was 70 blocks from home. "I've a client due in half an hour."

We took the subway, just making it to Holmes' cramped room on the lower East Side before a knock on the door announced the arrival of Ms.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Parsimony Spendthrift, an ordinary woman of ordinary age from Brooklyn.

Ms. Spendthrift was looking particularly ordinary in a floral print wrap-around skirt, a yellow scoop neck T-shirt, and sandals. She gratefully accepted a cup of tea and sat down on Holmes' old davenport.

"Pray relax, Ms. Spendthrift," Holmes said soothingly. "I see you've been to the fencing exhibition at the Y, after which you did a bit of sky-diving upstate, topped off by a bit of raw octopus at one of those adventurous little places on Second Avenue."

"Holmes, you astounded me!" I exclaimed.

"Begging your pardon, Mr. Holmes, but all I did today was to divide the begonias, watch a little television, and take my Brownie troop out for hot dogs. I'm a rather ordinary American, you know."

"Sigh," Holmes sighed. "Oh, well. It's your 'ordinary American' persona that got you in trouble, isn't it?"

"That's the long and short of it, Mr. Holmes. Because I'm so ordinary, I've been accused, on behalf of all Americans, of not saving enough."

"You don't say!" I cried. "Surely it isn't true?"

"Oh, I'm afraid it is," she replied. She was candid in her confession.

"I've never saved very much," she continued, "and I'm saving less now than ever. I save money the way a cat goes into a room full of rocking chairs. Very reluctantly."

"But Americans in general don't save. We have the second lowest savings rate among all developed countries. Our savings rate is far below

the world average. We have a lower savings rate even than India, India!"

I asked Ms. Spendthrift why this was a problem.

"A low savings rate means a low investment rate," she replied. "And a low investment rate means a low growth rate. I'm accused of causing all of that because of my profligacy. Mr. Holmes, is there some flaw in my character, which is a very ordinary American character, that causes me not to save?"

"I can assure you there is nothing wrong with your character," Holmes replied.

"Oh, bless you Mr. Holmes! But, if it's not my character, what is it that causes me to be such a, well, spendthrift?"

"You are merely heeding the call of your own government, my dear lady. Your government increases your taxes if you save and earn interest. Here in New York, the state imposes a special additional penalty. But if you borrow, your taxes are reduced.

"Your government promises you Social Security benefits that appear quite generous — the promise diminishes your incentive to save for your own future. And, of course, your government borrows rather a lot itself."

"It's a great pity, Mr. Spendthrift. I'm certain you'd save if your government would encourage it. The fact that you, and the rest of us, don't save much slows our growth. We aren't providing our children with the growth in income our parents and grandparents provided for us."

"But it isn't my fault? Oh, Mr. Holmes, how can I ever thank you?"

"Your gratitude, and your promise to try to save in spite of your government, are reward enough for me, Parsimony. May I call you Parsimony? Excellent. And now, let us have another cup of tea."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)

Quirks

Dull Women Better Lovers

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Career-oriented women are likely to be less interested in sex than those who are unemployed or in boring jobs, a Masters & Johnson study shows.

A study of 218 married couples revealed inhibited sexual desire was twice as common in career women than women with dull jobs or those who have never worked outside the home. Constance Avery-Clark, a research associate at the Masters & Johnson Institute, said.

Limited time for intimacy appears to be an overriding

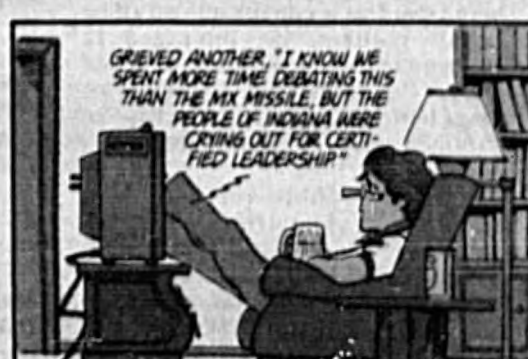
factor in the lives of dual-career couples, she said.

"These couples are often unable to spend much time together because of their demanding schedules, and the career wives frequently report difficulty making an effective mental transition from their professional lives to personal time with their respective husbands," she said.

The study was drawn from couples undergoing marital and sex therapy at the institute between 1979 and 1984. Sixty-five of the women were classified as "career," 82 as "job" and 91 as "unemployed."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

(USPS 481-204)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, June 9, 1985 — 2D

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

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

Take Pride In The Graduates

More than 2,300 high school seniors in Seminole County's high schools were graduated this weekend, and they racked up quite a record.

Consider: —Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the aggregate were 21 points above the national average.

—Local students this year scored an average of 918, compared to 915 last year. The state average is 890.

Seminole County Supt. of Schools Robert Hughes says it's been one of the best school years for student achievement in recent memory.

That's something all of us who reside in Seminole County can be proud of. And we are.

And to demonstrate that pride, the Seminole County Commission recently approved a resolution endorsing the Families Together Inc.'s program of encouraging residents to turn on outdoor lights at their homes and car headlights over the weekend as a way of telling the graduates "we're proud of them, we care about them and we urge them to seek a healthy and drug-free future."

The Families Together Inc. is a local community action group which promotes public drug awareness, education and drug-free alternatives for the community's youth.

A commendable goal.

Violent Crime

Occasionally a pessimistic note punctuates the hopeful refrain known as American society. One recently sounded: A violent-crime-risk study by the Justice Department found that 6 million Americans annually — 3 percent of the population 12 years and older — are the victims of violent crimes.

The study, known as the Crime Risk Index, is a statistical indicator based on interviews with 125,000 persons at six-month intervals during a five-year period. According to the index, a black male has a 1-in-21 chance of being murdered, compared with the 1-in-131 chance faced by a white male. For all females, there is an estimated 1-in-282 chance of being murdered and for all males, the chance is 1-in-84.

In addition, the study found that certain sub-groups of the population are particularly prone to the violent crimes of rape, robbery, and assault. Young adults were more likely to be victimized by violent crimes than the elderly; poor persons were more likely than wealthy persons; single or divorced persons more likely than married persons; and blacks more likely than whites.

A Justice Department official involved in the study, Steven Schlesinger, added no relief when he observed that the annual 3 percent victimization rate is "understated over a lifetime."

These statistics are numbing. And it's as sad as it is shocking that the index concludes that crime is the chief malady of American society. Longer sentences, stiffer penalties, tougher judges, more prisons, citizen vigilance — these are generally accepted but insufficiently applied cures for lawlessness.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey, how's Mike Deaver, formerly BELEAGUERED Mike Deaver?"

DONALD LAMBRO

Budget Office Chief Sees Growth Ahead

WASHINGTON — Rudy Penner, Congress's chief economist and director of the Congressional Budget Office, hates the term "growth recession" because it doesn't define the current economic slowdown. The recovery, he says, is merely in a "pause."

Penner, who is usually very cautious in his forecasts, says that despite the sluggishness of the first quarter, "I remain pretty optimistic for the rest of this year."

"My own feeling is that our (CBO's) economic forecast, which was for 3.4 percent average growth (for the year), won't look too bad by the time the year's over," he said during an interview in his Capitol Hill office. "In fact, I think over the whole average of the next three quarters, it (the growth rate) will be somewhere above that."

"In other words, I expect things to perk up, and I think there are some signs of that already," he said.

Indeed there are. Certainly, the liveliest and the most critical sector of the economy is housing, with housing starts up for the last two

months. Retail sales also have bounced back a little bit in the last month, although not as much as some had hoped.

"But I think my main reason for optimism," says Penner, "is simply that we have experienced a rather substantial fall in interest rates, and I think that will be beneficial all over — especially in housing."

Declining interest rates — the result of reduced discount rates and an increase in the money supply by the Federal Reserve, as well as reduced business borrowing — remain one of the wonders of a low-inflation economy that is now poised for a major leap forward this year and next.

In addition, signs abound that interest rates will continue to decline this year: Treasury bill rates, usually a bellwether of future interest rates, were down a point from the previous month to less than 7 percent last week; yields on U.S. government notes and bonds have declined slightly; the Veterans Administration has cut its mortgage-loan rates from 12 percent to 11.5 percent; and conventional mortgage

rates were down 2 percentage points from last year.

Of equal significance, the prime rate, which stood at 10 percent last week, was expected to continue its decline into single-digit rates for the first time in seven years.

A recent analysis by Data Resources, Inc., predicts that the Fed's expansion of the money supply "will permit both short- and long-term interest rates to decline steadily until late 1985, even as the economy shows signs of renewed expansion at midyear."

"The big question mark," says Penner, "is, what's the outlook for business capital formation? And I think falling interest rates are going to help that."

Increased capital formation will mean increased business investment — and that will lead to increased job creation, which will help reduce America's persistent 7 percent-plus unemployment rate. Penner says that lower interest rates will produce "sufficient growth to start bringing that down again."

SCIENCE WORLD

Youth Diets A Hoax

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depending on the theory you subscribe to, it is possible to stretch your lifespan by exercising, avoiding stress, taking vitamin supplements, certain drugs or cutting down on food.

These pills and techniques may make you feel better, if only temporarily, but there is no evidence they will add years to your life, said Edward Schneider, deputy director of the National Institute on Aging.

"We know that most of these things do not work to increase life expectancy except caloric restriction, and that will only work if you're a mouse," he said at a recent seminar.

Studies have shown mice and rats live longer when fed low-calorie diets, but whether restricted food intake does the same for people remains to be seen, he said. There is evidence, however, that skinny and obese people die younger than those who are average in weight.

Overall, Americans are living longer than ever before, he said. According to the institute, the average lifespan in 1900 was 45 years. Latest statistics show males born in 1983 will live 71 years and females 78 years.

Life expectancy in the United States is increasing at all ages, possibly because of better treatment for heart disease, cancer and other killers of the middle-aged and elderly.

The United States still has a way to go, however, ranking only 15th among nations in survival for males and eighth for females, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The top two countries for males are Japan, with average lifespan of 73.8 and Sweden, 73.1. For females, Holland and Norway are on top with lifespans of 79.2 years.

Schneider described the most popular life-extension theories:

—Antioxidant diets: These contain nutrients, primarily vitamins A, C and E and the mineral selenium, that supposedly repair damage to cells caused by oxygen. No one has found evidence these diets do retard aging or its effects, Schneider said, "but it's worth looking into."

—L-Dopa: This drug ameliorates symptoms of Parkinson's disease. Rats given the drug lived longer, but their calorie intake was restricted — suggesting their diets had more to do with the longevity, Schneider said.

JACK ANDERSON

P.R. Man Was Mine-Safety Expert

Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — For four months ending last week, the Mine Safety and Health Administration employed a \$170-a-day consultant with curious credentials for the job. His previous experience was in political ballyhoo, unrelated to the safety of the nation's miners.

In fact, while Justin R. Swift was being paid as a consultant on mine safety matters, he managed to squeeze in two missions as a White House "advance man" — for Vice President George Bush's trip to Grenada and President Reagan's trip to Spain.

A former public-relations and marketing specialist with the Sheraton, Marriott and Quality Inn hotel chains, Swift worked for the Reagan-Bush re-election campaign and was managing director of this year's inaugural balls.

"After the inauguration, Jane Kenny (special assistant to Bush)



RUSTY BROWN

Weekend In Eternity

GHOST RANCH, N.M. — (NEA) When the beauty of the Southwest is overwhelming, folks around here like to say they are "blissed out." That's how I feel about this place and the mood of the women meeting here for a Women's Wellness Conference.

This is a church-owned retreat at 6,500 feet — a high, green valley wrapped in the warm embrace of sandstone bluffs 185 million years old.

The ancient cliffs are stratified into hues of rust, pink and gold; the sky is azure and snow-capped peaks rise beyond.

There are 75 of us here, mostly health educators, nurses and health-agency executives. We live in Spartan adobe cabins, sleep on metal bunks. And just like kids at camp, we have to carry our toothbrushes and towels to common bathrooms with rows of sinks, showers and toilets. Somehow that part seemed more OK at age 10 — but sharing confidences and laughter from our bunks at night is as much fun as ever.

Our conference leader tells us that self-responsibility offers the best potential for well-being. We are learning to help ourselves to wellness by focusing on six key components: physical fitness, good nutrition, healthy relationships, healthy environment, stress control and spiritual nourishment.

Our physical fitness begins in the bracing air at 6:30 a.m. We fast-walk, run, do stretch exercises or yoga. I tick off the miles, circling a fragrant field of alfalfa, listening to meadowlarks and a mourning dove as the sun climbs the cliffs. In the afternoon, we raise our heart rates in outdoor aerobics or pant our way

to the scenic lookouts in abundance here.

Our meals are low-sugar with an emphasis on fruit, fiber, leafy greens and skim milk. Brownies and ice cream are unthinkable, though one woman smuggled in a bag of Sugar Babies. I know. Because in secrecy and weakness, I was one of those who helped her devour them.

In classes and workshops we learn that women too often think of themselves as "walking vaginas," that, while we regularly see a gynecologist for a Pap and a pelvic, we neglect the equally important, more thorough physical.

A psychologist tells us that self-esteem is the core of a healthy woman and gives us a test to rate our self-esteem quotients.

Another speaker warns us not to fall prey to the stressed-out "Type E Woman" — who tries to be "everything" to "everybody." In the intimate support group I join daily we decide there are too many "shoulds" in our lives: "I should clean the closets"; "I should work tonight"; "I should invite the neighbors over." We vow to shed unnecessary "shoulds" that keep us on overload.

We learn about therapeutic touch and those whose skillful hands scan the bodies of patients to transfer some of their own excess energy. We practice on each other but few succeed. We are better at supportive hugs — equally important to our wellness.

We want to stay on, but must return to our fast-paced, purposeful days, yet somehow keep — and pass on — the wellness we have found here.

ROBERT WALTERS

Some New Evidence On 007

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Like Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, the saga of the Korean Air Lines plane shot down in the late summer of 1983 by military aircraft from the Soviet Union is becoming "curiouser and curiouser."

Provocative new disclosures indicate that this country's political, military and diplomatic officials may have manipulated, suppressed and distorted important information about the ill-fated journey of KAL flight 007 on Aug. 31, 1983.

Journalists, academicians and aviation specialists have produced a substantial body of evidence suggesting that the plane did not accidentally stray from its assigned course when it intruded upon Soviet territory.

Instead, several independent researchers believe, the Boeing 747 purposely deviated from the normal flight path to stimulate the Soviet Union's air defense system, thus providing valuable military intelligence for this country.

"With the passage of time, this argument, unlike all others, looms stronger than before," concludes Alexander Dailin, a Stanford University professor and author of a new book entitled "Black Box: KAL 007 and the Superpowers."

Adds John Keppel, a former Foreign Service officer: "We already have a virtually overpowering inferential and circumstantial case. Collectively, it also forms a logical case which I am convinced is of a definitive nature."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard R. Burt, who was the principal government spokesman in the days following the destruction of the plane, insists that he did not learn that it had been downed until almost eight hours after it was shot from sky by Soviet jet fighters.

But Der Spiegel, a respected West German news magazine, has reported that less than three hours after the incident Burt participated in a conference call in which senior government officials devised a plan to withhold news of the disaster until they could orchestrate a propaganda campaign portraying it as a Soviet atrocity.

Among those reportedly participating in the telephone call were Secretary of State George Shultz, CIA Director William Casey and two of President Reagan's most senior advisers — Edwin Meese and William Clark.

The National Transportation Safety Board was authorized by international treaty to conduct an official investigation of the crash but that probe was summarily aborted for unspecified reasons by the State Department.

HOAX OF THE WEEK: A leaflet offering advice to ex-convicts recently arrived in our office, stating in bold type: "Being in Prison is the effect of the Emotional Problem which qualify's you for Emotional Disability." It lists the "New Legislative Unemployment Insurance Benefits" available to ex-cons under "Bill of Rights 4190" for prisoners.

According to the leaflet, felons returning to society can collect more than \$500 a month.

There are, of course, no "emotional disability" benefits available for ex-convicts.

We tracked the spurious leaflet to the Southeastern Training Center in Lancaster, Ohio, where the supervisor, Terry Morris, labeled it a hoax.

Former prisoners have a tough enough time without needlessly irritating authorities with claims for non-existent benefits. Morris plans to call in the local bunco squad.

Movement Grasps Commitment To Share

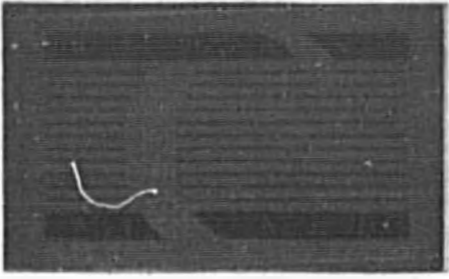
Freedoms Foundation Features

The rectangle pictured at right is a flag — a C Flag to be exact. It is becoming increasingly visible in cities and towns across the country.

Its visibility is not evidence of an invasion by some foreign power or of the rise of some new political movement in the United States. This flag represents a different kind of movement, one that promises to improve the quality of life for all of us by encouraging private companies and associations to share their unique talents and resources.

The C Flag program was unveiled late last year by President Reagan and the White House Office of Private Sector Initiatives. It is designed to recognize businesses and organizations which make special contributions to their communities. The hope, of course, is that recognition will stimulate others to become involved in community action and volunteerism.

The program has two tiers. In the first, businesses and organizations with community involvement pro-



jects are encouraged to register them with the Partnerships DataNet. Having done so, they will receive a C Flag which can be displayed to show their care about their community. The first such flag was issued to Peter Ueberroth on behalf of all the businesses that contributed to making the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics such a success.

The second tier provides special recognition for some of the participants in the program. Each year, projects with particular merit will receive a Presidential Citation and an exceptional few will receive a top Presidential award. It is anticipated that the first of these awards pres-

entations will take place in early summer.

This kind of recognition is richly deserved. It has been pointed out that between 1980 and 1983 total giving in the United States increased by 35 percent. The figure for 1983 was almost \$65 billion, an amount greater than the Gross National Products of over half the nations of the world.

Numerous outstanding projects have already been registered with the Partnerships DataNet. These include: B Dalton Bookseller's Adult Literacy Initiative, which makes employees available for community tutoring of adult illiterates.

Control Data Corporation's Incubator Program nurtures small business development across the country.

GTE Corporation's G.I.F.T. program provides grants to math and science teachers for development of innovative classroom techniques.

First Interstate Bank of California's Small Cities Program makes the expertise of business executives available to small cities and towns in that state.

Trailways and the International Association of Chiefs of Police joined forces to create Operation: Home Free, which provides runaway children with free bus tickets home.

The story of Operation: Home Free provides a marvelous example of how commitment can make things happen. President Reagan devoted one of his Saturday radio talks to the problem of missing children. The broadcast was heard by Jim Kerrigan, Chairman of Trailways, and it moved him to act. The following Monday, he called the White House to say that Trailways would like to help. He was put in touch with IACP and the program was developed. How much time elapsed between that telephone call to the White House and the first child's free ticket home? Ten days.

As President Reagan noted in his speech announcing the program, the C on the flag stands for commitment. Look for the C Flags in your area. They are displayed by businesses and associations committed to making their communities better places to live.

TAKING CARE

A Little Help And Elderly Can Stay At Home

By Cheryl Jensen

The time may come when an older person is no longer able to continue living at home in a fully independent environment.

The precipitating factor may be the disabling effects of chronic illness, or the changes that occur with normal aging. It may be the fact that mother is getting forgetful and the children are concerned she will start a fire by leaving the teakettle on too long.

That person, however, does not require the full care that a nursing home provides. One alternative is assisted living.

"The goal of assisted living is to provide an alternative to persons living alone at home, or with their families, or in a nursing home," said S. Kelley Moseley, director of graduate programs in health administration at the University of Houston (Clear Lake). He is also the president of S.K.M. Health Care consultants and recently founded CORYDON Management — a firm specializing in the planning and management of elderly residential communities.

"Some statistics indicate that there are people in nursing homes who do not, in fact, need to be there," he said. "They are not there for physical conditions. They are there because there are no alternatives."

The goal of the assisted-living concept is to provide the necessary supportive services and supervision while allowing the person to function as independently as possible.

However, said Moseley, the bad news is that we don't have enough of this kind of housing now, and that our chance of meeting the future need for it doesn't look good.

"With assistive living," he said, "we have about 20 percent of the existing need covered, yet we are facing this increasing population who are in need of alternatives."

"Typically it's an apartment environment, although it can take the form of cluster housing, townhouses, high-rise condos — any physical structure can be used," Moseley said.

"But it is not real estate so much as it is a service. It provides what I like to characterize as subtle supportive services. Whereas in a hospital or nursing home they are obvious, in assisted living they are subtle. By making a meal a dining, restaurant experience rather than a cafeteria experience, you can achieve the same goal of adequate nutrition in an independent environment."

Services vary, but generally include meals, social activities, weekly housekeeping, a van for transportation, security, emergency call systems within each apartment, a nurse on duty 24 hours a day and assistance with bathing or grooming.

As government withdraws from housing subsidy programs and as charitable organizations find it more difficult to construct and operate such costly projects, Moseley believes the private sector has to step in.

"The private sector is not responding," he said. "There's a lot of talk. People are saying, 'The elderly market is where we ought to be.' But the ability to finance these projects is limited, and they are quite complex, and the lending community is uncertain about it."

"And I don't think the private sector is going to be able to respond to the needs of the low-income elderly," he added. "These projects are not projects that a person could move into for \$400 a month and receive that package of services. They are more in the \$1,000-a-month range."

OUR READERS WRITE

Tax Proposals Would Hurt Charities

With reference to proposals that are intended to simplify the tax code by broadening the definition of income, reducing the number of credits and deductions and lowering the tax rates, there are a number of provisions that would seriously impair the ability of charitable institutions to raise the funds needed to provide service to local communities.

These proposals include one to eliminate the present \$100 charitable deduction for those who do not itemize on their federal tax return and to permit deductions only in excess of 2 percent of adjusted gross income for those who do itemize. Another would limit the deduction allowed for the gift of appreciated property to the lesser of the current market value or its original cost increased by an inflationary factor. Some studies indicate that these two changes will, in effect, increase the cost of a charitable gift. The reduction in giving due to the elimination/revision of the deduction is estimated at 20 percent while a 38 percent decline is expected in gifts of appreciated property. We feel that this is unfair, especially given the administration's plea that private charity assume many of the health, welfare and educational functions provided by the government. Further, ours is a pluralistic society and institutions are encouraged to provide a range of services that cater to the diverse needs of our citizens. Government agencies would find it difficult if not impossible, to duplicate the services currently provided by private charities.

Bearing in mind the effect of these proposals on our local charitable institutions, the Mattland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce asks that you support HR 587 (Charitable Contributions Legislation), a bill that would retain the present charitable deduction.

James G. Houser
Chamber President

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed with mailing address and, if possible, phone number. We reserve the right to edit.



"We have a new landmark since we started our experiments with capitalism... It's the Great Mall of China..."

Motoring Pleasures

You have heard of Miss America, Miss Florida Queen, and Queen Bee. They don't have anything on me. I am known as Mr. Law Abiding Citizen of America. I won't even swat a fly in Volusia County before I get a permit from the County Manager.

We must have about seven hundred ordinances in Volusia County. They have an ordinance forbidding the citizens from using one of our hospitals, because it is owned by Doctors.

Now let's look back to my law abiding ways. I drive down Interstate 4 about five days a week at 55 miles per hour in the fast lane, because that is the speed limit. I looked in my rear view mirror, and saw this character blinking his lights. I was scared out of my wits, because I knew the jerk was going to run over the top of me.

He applied his brakes and skidded to the right of me and motioned for me to roll down my window. I heard him say, "you old buzzard, why don't you park?" I apologized to the gentleman and told him I was sorry that today was the first time I knew that Interstate 4 was a private drive.

I continued on my way at 55 miles an hour, when all of a sudden I thought I heard a Cricket in my car. To my surprise the cricket that I thought was in my car was a horn on

a Bug about three inches from my rear bumper. The Midget that was driving that bug was shaking his fist at me. By now I am so mad I decided to stop and beat the stew out of this Midget. To my surprise the Midget was coiled up like a snake under the steering wheel, and when he unwound I bet he was six feet tall. I made a dash for my car like a bullet, and in exactly ten seconds I was back to 55.

I crossed over the St. Johns River and about a mile or two in Seminole County, a State Trooper had a car stopped. I said to myself, I bet that character was making 700 miles an hour when he was stopped. I have never seen a Trooper looking so happy. I could almost hear him say, how lucky I am, I out-run one.

If our Troopers had some way to box them in, they could ticket at least 5,000 an hour, and that would pave every road in the state, without

Coverage Thank-You

Thank you for sending Mr. Tom Vincent to cover our "Paint-A-House" project on May 11 and for the photograph and caption you printed the following week.

We had a total of 27 volunteers who came out to paint the house, that of a

Scouts Helped

We want to thank your newspaper for helping us let the public know about our fundraiser Chinese Auction that we held on May 25. It was very successful and we hope to make this an annual event. To all those businesses and friends who donated items and/or time, we say a big THANKS. The Scouts will be on their way to Camp Daniel Boone in North Carolina in August and we appreciate all the help in raising the funds to get us there.

Bob Brown
Scoutmaster, Troop 529, Paola

Project Gratifying

Please accept our most sincere thanks for the publicity that your newspaper has given to All Souls School and the All Souls Home & School Association this year.

Susan McWatters
All Souls Home & School Assn.

raising taxes.

Finally I decided to drive on down to Altamonte Mall, and buy myself a Plaque for never driving over 55 miles an hour. I found a vacant parking space near the Mall, and looking both ways to see if I was beating anyone to the space. Just about the time I got parked some man got out of his car and said, "Mister, I saw that parking space just before I left 436. My advice to you kid, is to get the hell out of it." By now my Irish was boiling. I got out of my car with one thing in mind, to give this creep two black eyes. Never have I been so shocked in my life, this character was so big he didn't wear a hat, he had shingles on his head, and if I am seeing straight he had just had a new roof put on.

I am ashamed to admit that I finally broke the law. I drove out of Altamonte parking lot at 80 miles an hour.

Grover Ashcraft
Pierson

total stranger, and each of us really

felt good about what we did for Mrs. Maddux. The project was gratifying and successful on a personal level. We really appreciate the coverage that you gave it.

Janet Kuhs
Communications Committee
Seminole County Board of Realtors

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

'Never' Didn't Last Long For Japanese

By United Press International

The (Burlington, Iowa) Hawk Eye
The 40th anniversary (Aug. 14) of V-J Day comes as the Japanese plot a \$100 billion, five-year arms buildup. Japan is buying F-15 fighters, P-3 Orion naval patrol planes, submarines, Patriot missiles and other gee-whizzery of the nuclear age.

American taxpayers will welcome the move, if it takes some of the Pentagon burden from their backs. Japanese cannot ignore the 24 Soviet divisions in their Far Eastern Military division, near Japan, nor the North Korean standing army of 750,000.

But what a short abstinence this was! The Japanese swore off the military after World War II. Gen. Douglas MacArthur prodded them to do so, ordering a clause in Japan's new constitution that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of a nation. Land, sea and air forces will never be maintained."

That was in 1947. "Never" didn't last long. Our president now can observe V-J Day by welcoming the Japanese into the evergrowing club of nuclear-armed nations. After all, as he said, there comes a time to forget.

New Hampshire Sunday News, Manchester
The tax reform package unveiled by President Reagan last week has, momentarily, caught the

big spenders flat-footed and fumbling.

The "lame-duck" president, supposedly wrecked on the shores of Bilburg just a few short weeks ago, is suddenly King of the Hill again and all manner of politician is taking note.

Even before the president had finished his TV presentation, Sen. Teddy Kennedy had issued a statement of praise of — Ronald Reagan! Plaudits continued in the days that followed.

The basic premise of the tax reform plan is fairness and simplification. People should know that their federal government is taxing them all equally, that their neighbor isn't "getting away" with something.

Tax reform regarding business is another story, since business will only pass along its cost to the consumer. But here, too, a measure of fairness can be gained and stricter accounting made for legitimate costs.

The Boston Globe

This should be the year in which Congress finally comes to grip with the need to reorganize the Pentagon. Legislators and the public are nearing an end of their patience with a system that received 49-percent increases, after adjustment for inflation, during President Reagan's first term and now devours \$300 billion annually, yet can't quit crying poornouth.

The common complaint about ending Pentagon "waste, fraud and abuse" does not cut to the

heart of the problem. The more basic issue is restructuring the military command — especially the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who as a group advise the secretary of defense and the president on what weapons to buy and what operations to mount.

Each branch of the services has its own priorities and self-image. Each member of the Joint Chiefs is understandably loyal to the service of his choice. This often gets in the way of a broad and balanced view of American defense needs.

New York Daily News

One of the proposals in the Reagan administration's tax reform package is that federal funding of presidential elections be abolished. That's a bad idea.

Half the cost of presidential elections is now paid by the federal government. President Reagan and Walter Mondale got \$40.4 million each last year. The money comes from income taxes: Taxpayers can designate \$1 of their tax payment to the election fund by checking a box on top of their 1040s. It doesn't increase or decrease anyone's taxes. It's the one case in which taxpayers can specify what a part of their taxes should be spent on.

Federal financing of elections began in 1976 after years of debate on the issue were brought to a head by Watergate and the 1972 excesses of the Nixon reelection committee. It has done a lot

to clean up American politics. ...To abolish the tax-checkoff system of federal funding would ... cut off a healthy democratizing of campaign financing. The effort should be abandoned by the White House, and if it isn't, then rejected by Congress.

The Shelbyville (Ind.) News

In a number of very important respects, Ronald Reagan is a smart politician ... But to expect that he could serve as president for a number of years without falling on his face now and then, isn't realistic. And fall on his face he has, the most recent example being that silly business of setting up a new radio service beamed especially at Cuba.

Propaganda most assuredly has its place in the competition among nations and ideologies, but ways other than a new and expensive radio service have been in place and operational with respect to Cuba for a long time — and they have been effective.

Reagan wasn't alone in this Cuban radio venture, Congress obviously went along with establishing a new and powerful transmitter in Florida to bombard the tiny communist country 90 miles away with news of how bad off are the people on the island. To begin with, that's a fact Cubans already know. Otherwise, why have so many of them crowded onto our shores in a continuing stream?

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm San 322-2222

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 7th & Elm Phone 322-9222

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

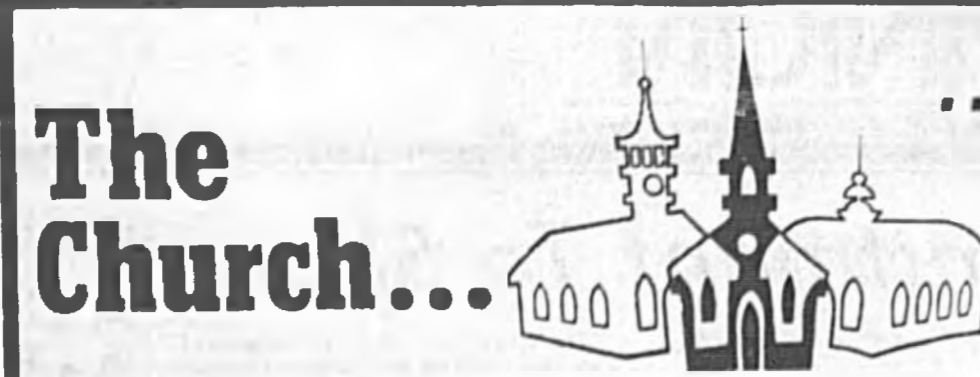
Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1111 8th Ave., Sanford 322-2914

Baptist COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 870 Upsale Rd. Elgin, Florida

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave. Sanford



The Church... Here's Hoping...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

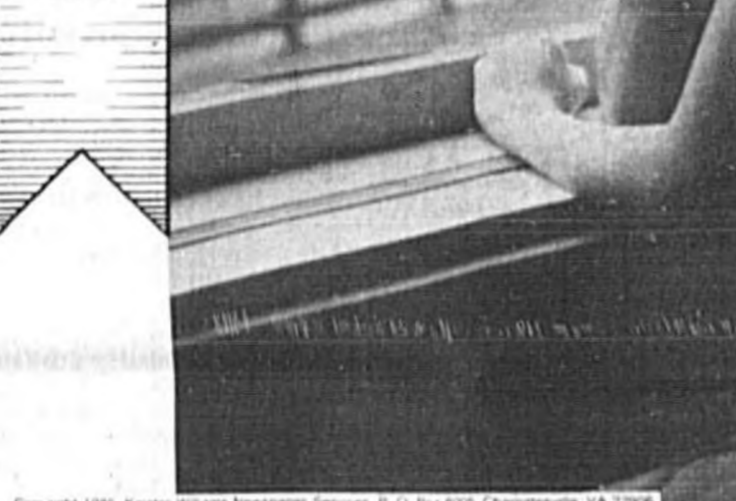
All of us do a lot of hoping... a lot of wishing. That's the human thing to do. But, somehow, we all know that "wishing won't make it so."

Living abundantly means more than just taking a chance on life. It takes courage and confidence to face up to our problems, and it takes strength to solve them.

None of us is perfect enough to live without hope. But, is hope enough? No, to cross our fingers and make a wish is not sufficient. But in church, with prayer and dedication, we can find the strength and faith to make our hopes come true.

Would you give it a try next week? Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 2 columns: Day and Scripture Reference. Includes Sunday Romans 9:1-5, Monday Genesis 1:26-28, Tuesday Isaiah 6:1-4, Wednesday Numbers 20:6-9, Thursday Zechariah 8:7-9, Friday Psalms 29:1-4, Saturday Numbers 6:22-27.



Copyright 1985, Kestler Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 808, Charlottesville, VA 22908

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3737

WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road Dr. Roger W. Meakin

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS 5408 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

OUR LADY OF THE LARES CATHOLIC CHURCH 1318 Macmillan St., Deltona

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave.

SANWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0086

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Rev. Bill Thompson

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4540

Spanish

ISLEMA CRISTIANA METEL Pastor: Pablo Fuentes 321-1787

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER "The Lutheran Hour" and TV "This is The Life"

Other Churches

JOIN THESE SPONSORS AND HELP KEEP THIS DIRECTORY AVAILABLE \$4.00 PER WEEK CALL 322-2611

Advertisement for sponsors: ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, SUN BANK and Staff, JCPenney, THE McKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance, PANTRY PRIDE DISCOUNT FOODS, STENSTROM REALTY, WILSON-BICHELBERGER MORTUARY, COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT, GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE, MEL'S GULF SERVICE, PUBLIX MARKETS, WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO., HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION, L.D. PLANTE, INC., OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE, SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC., WINN-DIXIE STORES.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Assembly of God: First Assembly of God, 37th & Elm; Second Assembly of God, Country Club Road and Wilbur Ave. Baptist: Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo; Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake & 3rd, Lake Mary.

Church of God: Church of God of Prophecy, 2500 S. Elm Ave.; Church of God, 801 W. 22nd Street. Congregational: Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. Spanish: Islema Cristiana Metel, 321-1787.

Lutheran: Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave.; Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 101 W. 25th Place. Methodist: First United Methodist Church, 1100 S. Park Ave.; Second United Methodist Church, 1100 S. Park Ave.

Other Churches: Stenstrom Realty, Herb Stenstrom and Staff; Wilson-Bichelberger Mortuary, Eunice Wilson and Staff; Wilson Maier Furniture Co., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson; Winn-Dixie Stores and Employees.

Briefly

Holy Cross Episcopal To Observe Youth Sunday

This Sunday is Youth Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. During the 10 a.m. service, young people of the church will serve as acolytes, readers, ushers and the sermon will be delivered by Billy Tamm.

Following the service, the Sunday School staff and students will be honored at a covered dish luncheon in the parish hall. During this time, awards will be presented to those who have participated in the Sunday School program this year.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Dessert and beverages will be provided. Because of the luncheon, there will be no breakfast served this Sunday at the church.

Associate Pastor Appointed

The Rev. James R. Hebel was appointed by Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. as associate pastor of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, on May 30 during the 143rd annual session of the United Methodist Church Florida Conference.

Hebel will assume his duties on July 1 when he will replace the Rev. Michael Kolehmainen, who will be leaving to enterandler School of Theology, Atlanta. He will also be pastor at two churches in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Kolehmainen and their young son will be honored at a reception following the 11 a.m. service on June 30.

Hebel and his wife, Susan, have two children, David, 11, and Laura, 9.

Baptists Honor Seniors

A special breakfast was recently held at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo to honor the church's graduating seniors. The Seniors Breakfast was sponsored by the church's Brotherhood organization as one of its projects for young people. Graduates and their families were guests at the breakfast on June 2.

Following the breakfast, the seniors each received a gift from the church at the 8:30 a.m. worship service. Those honored were Lisa O'Daniel, Jessica Norton, Ronnie Perkins and Tim Philpot, Oviedo High School; James Boone, Colonial High School; and Debra Perkins, University of Central Florida.

Schedule Change At Messiah

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, has announced a time change in the 11 a.m. service effective this Sunday. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. The early service will still be at 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion was celebrated each Sunday at the 8:30 a.m. service and on the first Sunday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

Vacation Church School

Community United Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Church School June 24-28 on the theme, *In the Footsteps of Jesus* from 9 a.m. to noon. Children three years through fourth grade will meet at the church and children who have completed the fifth and sixth grade will attend in a rustic camp setting at the home of the Marvin McClains on North Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry. The closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church sanctuary. Registration will be held at church on this Sunday and June 16.

Corn Roast Set

Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sanford, will hold a corn roast immediately following the morning service this Sunday. Those attending should bring a salad or a dessert to share. The hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks and corn will be prepared at the church. There will be a free-will offering to offset the cost.

Ascension Receives Members

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the Second Sunday after Pentecost in services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 10:30 a.m. service and new members will be received. A noon luncheon will be served by the Ascension Board of Directors and Elders. New confirmands will be welcomed into the High School Youth Group, ACT III, at a special beach outing on Saturday, June 15.

Markham Woods Guest Speaker

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will have as a guest speaker this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services, the Rev. Denton Cormaney, director of Crusade for Christ for Central Florida. His son Clint, 16, an accomplished pianist will play for both services. They are members of Aloma Baptist Church.

Vacation Bible School will be held at the church June 24-28. For details call 323-0238.

DeBary Baptists Plan VBS

First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, DeBary, will hold a Vacation Bible School June 17-21 for 3 years to 7th grade, 9 a.m. to noon, and grades 7-12, 6-8 p.m. An after VBS funday will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 22. The VBS program will be presented during the 7 p.m. service on June 23.

Church Hosts Congress

Triumph, the Church of the New Age, 1006 W. Sixth St., Sanford, will host its 52nd District Religious Congress to convene July 8-14. Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Congress will be preceded by a "Love Feast," which is open to the public, on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Garden Club in Sanford. Elder Grady Roberson is shepherd.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Pinecrest Baptist Church from June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon for all children age 3 through fifth grade.

Banquet Speaker

Royden Wilkinson was the guest missionary speaker at a banquet of the Brotherhood and Women's Missionary Union of Pinecrest Baptist Church Saturday.

Film To Be Shown

Enemies of the State, a film by Underground Evangelism, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at Freedom Assembly at 1515 W. Fifth St., Sanford. The showing is open to the public.

Youth Emphasis

Sherri Rumler and Cindy Benge will be the "special superintendents" this week at the Sanford Church of God Sunday School as the church has a special emphasis on children and youth. The Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Special Superintendents for June 18, Fathers Day, will be Bill and Linda Thomas, while Haggie Cockman will have the honor on Senior Day, June 30, at which time the Rev. W.L. Byrd will be preaching.

Grace Has Summer Schedule

Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, will be on a summer schedule during the months of June, July and August. Sunday School will begin at 8:48 a.m. and worship at 10 a.m.

Southern Baptist Feud:

A 'Shoot-Out' In Dallas

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of Southern Baptist Convention are candidly calling this year's annual meeting "the shoot-out" in Dallas — the long-predicted showdown between fundamentalists and moderates in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

For more than five years, fundamentalists in the largely conservative, loosely controlled 14.3 million-member denomination have mounted a sustained, sophisticated and well-financed drive to win control of the convention's administrative machinery, charging national church officials and seminary presidents and professors with allowing a "drift toward liberalism."

They have been partially successful, winning the presidency of the denomination each year since 1979 and beginning the process of filling the boards that oversee six seminaries and 20 denominational agencies, such as the Foreign Mission Board and the Commission on Christian Life.

But this year, moderates, or loyalist "mainstream conservatives," as they prefer to be called, have mounted their most sustained and significant effort to date to turn out the vote and recapture control of the denominational machinery.

The organizational result is that convention officials expect a record 30,000 messengers, as voting delegates are called, to turn out for the June 11-13 meeting in Dallas.

At stake, say leaders on both sides of the

issue, is the very nature of the denomination: whether it will continue to be, as moderate-loyalists say, a theologically diverse organization brought together out of concern for mission, or one in which Baptist identity is more rigidly creedal, as conservatives want.

The outcome, no matter who wins, many fear, could be schism, or more likely a quiet hemorrhage as churches drop out of the denomination's key program — the \$100 million Cooperative Program, which raises money for foreign and domestic missions and other church programs.

Charles Stanley of Atlanta, the incumbent president and a leader of the fundamentalist wing, has announced that he will seek a second one-year term.

Loyalist forces will propose W. Winfred Moore, Amarillo, Texas, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, who describes himself as a conservative and has been labeled "a tool of the liberals" by fundamentalists.

Some fundamentalist leaders, most notably former convention President James T. Draper, have suggested conservative churches may stop giving to the Cooperative Program if moderates succeed in ousting Stanley.

The dispute, which has pitted some of the most powerful personalities in Southern Baptist life against each other, has many of its origins in an attack by the fundamentalists on the denomination's six seminaries.

According to the fundamentalists, the seminaries are riddled with professors who do not believe in the inerrancy and infallibility of the Bible — the belief that the Bible is literally true and without error in all matters, including those of science and history.

Seminary leaders, in turn, have rallied to the defense of their institutions and emerged as leaders of the denominational loyalists, contending political control rather than biblical theology is the real issue of the fundamentalists.

"The accusation has been that we are drifting into liberalism," said Russell Dilday, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a point man for the moderate cause. "But there is no evidence for that. There's not that much theological difference between Southern Baptists. The issue is, what kind of convention are we going to be? Who are going to be our leaders?"

On the other side, W. A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas's 25,000 member First Baptist Church, has sent a letter to all 39,000 Southern Baptist ministers urging them to reelect Stanley, whom he described as "God's prophet."

A growing concern over the controversy's impact on mission has, for one of the few times in Southern Baptist history, led to involvement in the political fray by the paid staff of the denomination's boards and agencies — officials who usually stay neutral in ecclesiastical politics.

Cosby Latest Role Model For Parents

The sounds of "Because I said so!" are once again being heard in the land. We may be about to witness a TV revival of "Father Knows Best" — only this time it will be called "Father and Mother Know Best."

We may already have such a TV series in "The Bill Cosby Show," about a father who uses "tough love" (and affectionate humor) to raise his five offspring.

His son Theodore can't go to the basketball game until he clears the table and loads the dishwasher. When the teenager dallies over the chore, his father tells him, "You know you could be here for the rest of your life. By the time you finish, basketball may not even be a sport."

An article in the Ladies' Home Journal says this is how Cosby raises his five real-life children. "There will be none of this" is a phrase often heard in the Cosby home.

Spock is dead. Long live Cosby. Dr. Benjamin Spock, who is actually still alive, hasn't been forgotten, however. His name comes up frequently as the man who encouraged an earlier gen-

Saints And Sinners

George Plagatz



both as a husband and a provider for some other woman.

"It seems mother was right," Betsy sadly told me as we were discussing her painful marriage. Should Betsy have listened to her mother? Would her life have been happier today? Some marriage counselors are ready to give a qualified yes to those questions.

"The statistical results would indicate that the 'arranged marriages' of the old world were more successful," says one marriage counselor.

Why are parents often good matchmakers for their children? Maybe it's something that comes with being a parent. Billy Sunday, the old-time evangelist, used to counsel the young women in his audiences in paternalistic tones.

"Always let your father see your fella," he would say. "Fathers know the earmarks."

Maybe it's because parents sometimes know their children better than the young people know themselves. A mother may see herself in her daughter. She may realize that when the girl

gets to be her mother's age, the same things may be important to her that are important to her mother now.

Paula was 17 when she came to me for advice. I had known her parents for years. They were extremely well off. Paula had fallen in love, she said, with a boy from the wrong side of the tracks, from her mother's point of view. Her mother wanted her to meet this rich boy whose parents were friends of the family. What should she do?

I told Paula to let her mother introduce her to the rich boy. Whatever her mother's other reason for wanting to arrange the match, she may have been right if she assumed that, when Paula got to be her age, money would be as important to her as it is to her mother now.

She could also turn out to be 100 percent wrong. It is not a bad idea, nevertheless, to have parents and in-laws in your corner when you get married.

Among unhappily married couples questioned in a survey, almost half had married against their parents' wishes.

Lutherans Convene At Lake Yale

The 22nd Regular Convention of the Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod will be conducted at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly near Eustis Thursday through Saturday. The three-day gathering will open at 1 p.m. Thursday under the theme *His Love—Our Response*.

The Rev. Dr. L. Lloyd Behnken, president of the district with headquarters in Orlando, will chair the assembly. His report to the delegates is scheduled early on Thursday's agenda. Behnken has been district president since 1974.

The Rev. Dr. Robert C. Sauer of St. Louis, Mo., will represent Dr. Ralph A. Bohlmann, president of the second largest Lutheran church body in America. Sauer serves the synod as first vice-president.

As Bohlmann's emissary,

Sauer will present the audiovisual "State of the Synod" reports to the nearly 500 registered pastoral, lay, teacher, and youth delegates at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Sauer will serve as preacher at the Thursday evening communion.

One of the weightier responsibilities to face the delegates will be choosing the officials who will lead the district for the next three years. The positions of district president, first and second vice-presidents and secretary must be filled along with the 13-member district board of directors. Four appointed floor committees will present their reports during the eight business sessions.

Among the more important reports to be acted on by the delegates will be submitted by a Long Range Planning Task Force. Their report is being

in process of formation by the ALC/LCA/AELC and report its applicable effects to the district before the next convention in 1988.

The triennial gathering will conclude Saturday at noon. The Florida-Georgia District serves 64,286 Lutherans in 147 congregations and another 27 ministries in the two-state region.

First Presbyterian Church
301 Oak Avenue
Sanford, Florida

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Theme: In His Footsteps
June 24-28 9-12 Noon

For details and registration call
Church Office, 322-2642

Attend . . .

CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

William Thompson, Pastor

Sanford Church of God
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

one world, one human family

"We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of the nations . . . that all nations should become one in faith and all men as brothers; that the bonds of affection and unity between the sons of men should be strengthened; that diversity of religion should cease, and differences of race be annulled . . . and all men be as one kindred and one family. . ."

Bahá'u'lláh

For more information please contact:

1-800-59 BAHAI
The Bahá'í Faith

America

Continued from page 1D

Their children's success thrills them, even though they are struggling to find the type of jobs they want. Choowah would like to return to a management position and Mrs. Siak would like to work in a job where she could write or read. She has filed applications with the county and city

governments but has not landed a job yet. But her dream burns on.
"I have given this dream to my son. I want my son to fulfill his dream. I might not be able to fulfill my dream," she said.
Choowah said he was recently made a management trainer at the restaurant after he was there just four short months. But he still would like a better job. He said he likes Sanford but may have to move to Orlando where chances of getting a better job are increased.
Laying on the coffee table in their apartment

are the tools of their hope. A phone book, the want ads and a New Testament.
But the Siaks say they are not looking for handouts. Mrs. Siak said she doesn't even like the word "immigrant" because it implies poverty and laziness.
"Call us modern pioneers," she said.
That thought was echoed by her husband, who said, "We are not refugees. We do not want to be parasites. All we want is a chance to make a living."
They said they are thankful for the help they

have received from Americans but they want to be self-sufficient.
So far they are eking out a living, driven on by their new-found freedom and the thought that in America, anyone can make it who works hard. They are also applying for American citizenship.
"Overall I've got much help from American people and I am very grateful," Choowah said.
"God was with us all the way," chimed in Mrs. Siak.

Two Tourneys Boost Attendance At Tennis Shrine

By Ken Frankling
UPI Feature Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Newport Casino is a holdover from the days when horse and carriage were the ways and means down Millionaire's Row.

This shingled, green-and-sepia Gilded Age masterpiece from the drawing board of Stanford White was erected in 1880 as a high-society gathering place, not for gambling as the name would imply, but for tennis.

Today, the mission is carried on with two annual professional grass court tournaments and the permanent presence of the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

The 1985 men's tournament, the Volvo Hall of Fame Championships, holds court from July 8-14. The final weekend of the tourney will include the induction of Arthur Ashe, Ann Haydon Jones and Fred Stolle into the Hall of Fame.

The women's tourney, the Virginia Slims of Newport, takes over on July 15, with the finals scheduled for the 21st.

With its gingerbread trim, latticework and

curved balconies, the casino overlooks emerald courts where championship tennis made its U.S. debut 104 years ago. In those days, participation in the sport called for white flannels and a Harvard background.

Newport Casino was center court in the United States for 34 years. The U.S. tennis championship began in 1881 on its finely manicured grass courts.

Richard Sears, a Harvard Bostonian whose sartorial tennis tastes ran to a red-and-white striped barber-pole jacket and cap, won the first seven men's U.S. Singles Championships. He also was men's doubles co-champion from 1882 through 1886.

The national championships remained in Newport until 1914, when the tourney was moved to Forest Hills, N.Y., because the resort could no longer accommodate growing legions of fans.

Newspaper magnate James Gordon Bennett built the casino after he was denied admission to one of the city's other clubs. It soon became the place where those who built ornate "summer cottages" came to see — and to be seen.

Even during the Roaring '20s, mere spectators

at Newport Casino required straw hat, jacket and tie for the men and the latest bonnets and dresses for ladies.

Joe Leandra, in his 43rd year as superintendent of buildings and grounds, is a former greenskeeper who got his start in Newport as a part-time pro in 1942.

"Where else in America — or anywhere — do you have a sports ground with this kind of continuity?" Leandra said. "Practically every tennis great has been here." The casino has had a tennis championship every year since its opening, except for the years of World Wars I and II.

The 14 courts, maintained at an annual cost of \$10,000 each, are the only grass courts in America that are open to the public for play.

Newport also is home to a restored "court tennis" court, the ancient sport that has been played indoors in Europe since the 13th century. Court tennis involves use of a heavier ball, smaller rackets and allows play off the walls as well as the floor. It is sort of a cross between tennis and squash, and Newport Casino has a resident pro, 7th-ranked Barry Toates.

The Casino's International Tennis Hall of Fame draws an estimated 70,000 visitors per year.

Displays include the history of the Davis Cup international tennis series, an enshrinee's room in which the exploits of the sport's best players are recorded, and a feast of information on how the game has changed over the years.

You'll also find Hazel Wightman's gold bracelet with gold tennis balls signifying each major championship she won in the early 1900s.

Absent are the notorious lace panties of Gussie Moran and the shocking purple dress that nearly got Rosie Casals tossed out of Wimbledon, but there is a display of tennis fashions over the years.

It starts with the turn-of-the-century dresses the ladies wore, complete with bustles. The garb reached down to the shoetops, but the ladies never hustled their bustles in the tennis of that day.

"It really was a genteel ladies' game," said Mark Stenning, the casino's tournament coordinator. "If they started to perspire, they'd go and sit down until it passed."

Admission to the museum is \$4 for adults, \$2 for youngsters.

Books



Irving's Cider House Rules More Vinegar Than Cider

By United Press International
The Cider House Rules, by John Irving, Morrow, 560 pp., \$18.95.
"The Cider House Rules," is the story of Dr. Wilbur Larch, founder of an orphanage in rural Maine, and of his favorite orphan, Homer Wells.

It is also the sixth novel by best-selling author John Irving, whose "The World According to Garp" has become a cult classic. What "Cider House" becomes remains to be seen. The book is downright gruesome when discussing early 20th century obstetrics and interesting when describing apple-growing.

Irving has certainly put forth an unusual and original work that puts a twist into the old-time doctor saga. In this case, the dedicated obstetrician is also a pioneering abortionist out to save women from back alley butchering. The scenarios — which Irving admits to deriving from cases by his paternal grandfather, a distinguished obstetrician who taught at Harvard — are retold in graphic detail making even stalwarts cringe.

Irving's Larch is also hooked on ether and on the idea that Homer will someday take his place at St. Cloud's.

For numerous reasons, Homer is never permanently adopted and Larch is free to train his protege in every aspect of birthing. The two part ways, however, after Homer is asked to dissect a full-term fetus. After doing so, Homer tells Larch that he will never perform an abortion. Homer also decides, talent aside, that he will never become a doctor.

From that dramatic conflict, the story slides into soap opera theatrics.

A beautiful young woman and her equally handsome and wealthy apple-grower boyfriend arrive at St. Cloud's so she can have a safe abortion. Homer falls in love with her and becomes best friends with her lover.

Homer leaves the orphanage with the

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Jubal Sackett — Louis L'Amour
2. Hold the Dream — Barbara Taylor Bradford
3. The Cider House Rules — John Irving
4. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy
5. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon
6. The Confessionals — Jack Higgins
7. Thinner — Richard Bachman
8. The Class — Erich Segal
9. Chapterhouse: Dune — Frank Herbert
10. Glory Game — Janet Dailey

Non-fiction

1. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
2. The Living Heart Diet — Michael DeBakey
3. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Dr. Connell Cowan
4. My Mother's Keeper — B.D. Hyman
5. A Passion for Excellence — Tom Peters and Nancy Austin
6. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith
7. Bob Hope: Confession of a Hooker — Bob Hope
8. Weight Watcher's Quick Start Cookbook — Jean Nidetsch
9. Webster's Ninth New College Dictionary
10. Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems — Richard Ferber

Mass Paperbacks

1. Full Circle — Danielle Steel
2. "... And Ladies of the Club" — Helen Hoover Santmeyer
3. Tender is the Storm — Joanna Lindsay
4. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal
5. Mississippi — Dana Ross Fuller
6. The Haj — Leon Uris
7. Deep Six — Clive Cussler
8. Wheel of Fortune — Susan Howatch
9. Twin of Ice — Jude Deveraux
10. Momilies — Michelle Slunge

couple, Wally and Candy, on the pretense of obtaining apple trees for an orchard. But his planned two-day absence stretches to more than 15 years, during which the doctor remains convinced Homer will return.

Meanwhile, Wally goes off to war and Candy and Homer become lovers. They produce a son, Angel, whom they pretend they have adopted from St. Cloud's. Wally returns from war half a man and Candy feels compelled to wed him. All live in the proverbial harmony running the apple orchard until the pull of St. Cloud's becomes too great for Homer.

The Cider House of the title is home to the migrant apple pickers and each year

Homer tucks up handwritten rules dictating its order. But the unwritten rules, Homer learns from one of the workers, are also about not hurting each other.

Although this story is about as incongruous as a story combining obstetrics and apple-growing can be, Irving has at least studied up on both subjects. He took Larch's cases from those of his grandfather and drew up his personal boyhood experiences working at a New Hampshire apple orchard.

Change the cider of the title to vinegar and that's the taste left from this book, which Irving delivered under a hefty contracted fee.
Jeannine E. Klein

Lawyer Finds Success With Fantasy Novels

By Jill Lal
UPI Books Editor

Once a full-time general practice lawyer, Terry Brooks now is author of three of the most successful fantasy novels ever to appear.

"At first I was practicing full time, writing nights and weekends and going slowly nuts," said Brooks, whose first novel "The Sword of Shannara" was the first fiction trade paperback ever to break into the New York Times best-seller list.

The 41-year-old now part-time lawyer from Sterling, Ill., followed that success with two more novels in the Shannara series. "The Elfstones of Shannara" was a best-seller, as is the most recent, "The Wishsong of Shannara." (The accent is on the first syllable "but people always pronounce it 'Shan-ah- ra.'" Brooks said.)

All three books center on members of the Ohmsford family and the Druid Allanon, who team up with gnomes, dwarves and elves to fight warped magic that threatens to overtake the lands. Inevitably, there have been comparisons to J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings."

"I had done some writing before 'The Sword' and tried all forms of fiction. I read Tolkien in 1965 and realized this epic fantasy form was the format that allowed me to do something big. But Tolkien didn't really influence my style.

"I was more influenced by Alexander Dumas, Walter Scott, Arthur Conan Doyle. Their adventure style with constant intrigue has influenced me more. I also was influenced by Greek literature, Roman, Norse and Celt mythology. I'm also a student of military history and readers have written to say they've noticed that in my descriptions of battle scenes," Brooks said.

Brooks first took his manuscript of "The Sword" to Daw Books, which felt it too great a gamble but suggested he send it to Lester del Rey at Ballantine Books.

The result was 26 weeks on the Times best-seller list reaching the no. 2 position.

One of the main characters in Brooks' latest novel, "The Wishsong of Shannara," is Slanter the gnome, whose loyalty to Jair Ohmsford is constantly tested, and who is one of the most realistic characters cur-

rently in fantasy.

"Slanter is slightly underhanded and vacillating but comes out true in the end. I thought that a character like that, one who might have loyalty somewhere deep down, might be good for this novel," Brooks said. "I wanted someone like Long John Silver who played off a character, is shifty but deep down is OK."

"I worked very hard at making him human. In fantasy, because the background is all created you must be very realistic with your characters. That's what made Tolkien so successful; his characters are so human."

"The Sword" also relates the death of the Druid Allanon, whose appearance at the Ohmsford house each time has

REVIEW

signalled the advent of serious trouble in the lands. The Druid was the link between each novel.

"Why did Brooks kill him off? I don't like to work with characters for too long. It's unrealistic to think that more than a few things will happen to any one person in one lifetime. Allanon had run his course," the author said.

Brooks plans three more Shannara books but not for a while. "The story will pick up about 300 years later. The build-up of the federation that has been in the last two books will continue. So far, magic has replaced science; perhaps science will creep back into it," he said.

In the interim, Brooks is starting a new fantasy series.

"Fantasy and science fiction seem to lend themselves to series," Brooks mused. "With an epic, you create a whole world and it frequently takes a few books to develop it sufficiently and carry out your thoughts. The reader also is not satisfied with just one story."

The lawyer justifiably is satisfied with the way things are going, both professionally and personally.

"In law you see people at their worst and their best. You see people exposed quite openly. It's counterbalanced with fantasy. One is escape from the other."

"I've liked working part-time and writing at home. It's been a good opportunity to be with my children that I might not otherwise have had."

Cruise Liners Battle For Life

By John DeMers
PORT EVERGLADES (UPI) — The British-born company that cruises the world's oceans with the venerable Queen Elizabeth II is spending \$90 million to keep an even older, even more luxurious sea-going tradition afloat.

Cunard Line, which began life in 1839 as the British and North American Royal Mail Steam-Ship Packet Co. and mounted the first world cruise aboard the Laconia

in 1922, has put the renovated Sagafjord and Vistafjord back to sea. The emphasis is on the finest in personal service — at a price.

"We bought these ships because we wanted to expand at the luxury end of the market," said Cunard president Ralph Bahna. "We thought these ships were the best operations money could buy. Why build when you can buy something like this?"

Cunard purchased the two ships — and whatever else remained of the struggling Norwegian American Cruises — in 1983 for \$73 million and has spent an additional \$17 million to renovate them.

Officers still sport names like Magnar and Per. A portrait of King Olaf looks down from the top of the stairway. And the salmon comes from Norway, even when the ships are in salmon-rich Alaskan waters.

But the registry of the Sagafjord and Vistafjord is now Nassau, not Oslo. And the firm signing the checks is Cunard — once of London, now of New York and most famous for the

Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth 1 and 2.

The two Scandinavian liners once inspired the Fielding's guide to create a Five-Plus-star rating, and remained the only vessels ever to receive it at the time of their sale.

Despite the reputation of Sagafjord, a repeat winner of Ship of the Year Honors bestowed by the World Ocean and Cruise Liner Society, and its sister ship Vistafjord, Cunard embarked immediately on renovation.

To head off competition from newer cruise ships, the restaurants on both liners were enlarged to provide spacious

dining in a single seating — a welcome alternative to eating too early or too late. The older Sagafjord was given panoramic windows and a lighter, less club-like feel.

Each ship already had saunas and gymnasiums, but Cunard felt something splashier was needed to entice new business along with old. Taking a chapter from its own QE2, the company added outlets of California's trendy Golden Door spa, complete with Jacuzzis, massages and healthy menu suggestions.

Without lengthening the vessels, as other luxury cruise operators had done, Cunard

added about 25 luxury suites to each ship. Each resembles a studio apartment, with full-sized beds and drawing room, along with a private balcony overlooking the sea.

Bahna said the trick was placing the suites in previously wasted space, protecting a "low-density" approach to set Sagafjord and Vistafjord apart from many jam-packed floating cruises.

Prices of cruises on Sagafjord and Vistafjord dip below \$2,000 (per person, double occupancy) for the rare 10-day itinerary. But they rise above \$87,000 for the 102-day 1986 world cruise.