

**Sunday Edition**


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# Sanford Herald

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## Criminals Seek To 'Uncover' Undercover Lawmen

By Susan Loden  
 Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy, who until recent months spent several years as an undercover drug agent, said he was surprised a couple of months ago when a Seminole County jail inmate told him personal information that had been compiled on him.

The prisoner's information was accurate, pinpointing the address and the type of car the deputy was driving at the time several years before when the deputy was said to have been under surveillance. The deputy reportedly was watched and photographed through a telephoto lens by another man who had reportedly offered to sell drug smugglers and dealers information, including photos, on several undercover agents

working in Central Florida.

The man who had allegedly compiled the information was also a prisoner at the time the deputy learned of the dossier developed on lawmen. No physical evidence of the surveillance was found, the deputy said.

He is convinced that the information had been compiled and offered to criminals, but he doesn't know if the information was used.

"It never interfered with a drug deal," for which appointments for meetings were kept, the deputy said. But he added that criminals who had access to such information might have failed to keep appointments with agents posing as drug buyers or sellers. "We would have no way of determining why they didn't show up," he said.

The current head of Seminole County's City

County Investigation Bureau, Lt. Donald Eslinger, said that the value of such information is questionable, because criminals have been known to make drug deals with the same agents who have arrested them before. Some just don't have very good memories, he said.

"I'm not personally concerned," Eslinger said. "On the street level it doesn't really matter, because people don't really pay all that much attention."

The agents alter their appearance and there is a rotation of officers assigned to undercover duty, so, Eslinger said, the value of such information would be linked to the timing of its availability as well as to the significance of the deal. Local drug deals, he said, are usually small time.

Bob Smith, bureau chief for the Florida

Department of Law Enforcement in Tallahassee, agreed that the value of such information would hinge on the magnitude of the drug operation under investigation. Or, such information might be invaluable to a person seeking revenge, he said.

The value would depend on how much a criminal would be willing to pay for information to protect his investment in illegal drugs or to seek revenge against a lawman considered to be a specific threat.

Most large drug deals are dealt with on a state or federal level, Smith said, so local lawmen are less likely to fall prey to those who would seek to identify them, although local lawmen are sometimes assigned to duty with the DEA.

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## Planner Proposes Task Force

Develop Cohesive Plan For Sanford

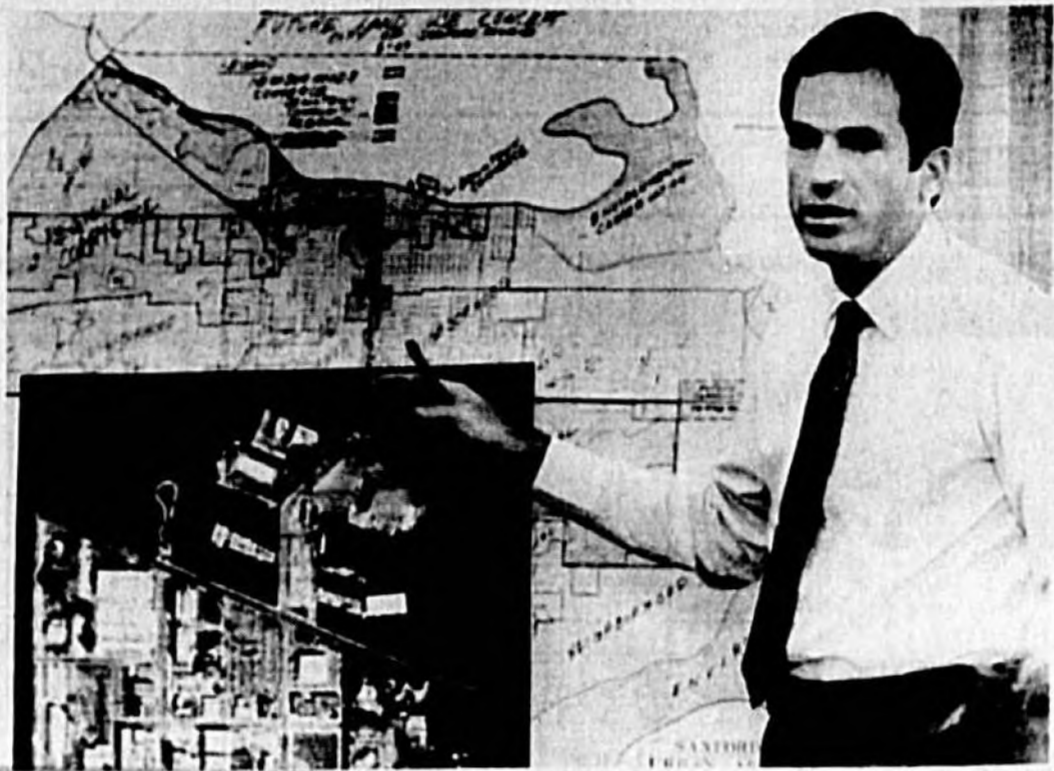
By Brad Church  
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city planner Jay Marder has proposed a downtown design task force which could combine plans now made by several groups into a single, cohesive plan for the downtown area, including the historic commercial district, government facilities and the marina-waterfront areas.

Marder's proposal was presented to the Historic Preservation Board Thursday night and will be presented to the city commission at its Monday night planning session, and to the planning and zoning commission at its next meeting.

The proposal will be included in the revised Sanford Comprehensive Plan, expected to be completed by the end of the year, and adopted by the city commission.

Marder said the three areas, in what he considers the downtown area, have little or no coordination between them in planning for the overall area. He describes the areas as the marina-waterfront, which includes the marina and waterfront area between French Avenue and Mellonville Avenue; the government areas, consisting of city hall, the civic center, the courthouse, library and post office; and the downtown historic commercial district.



Jay Marder, Sanford city planner, uses an aerial photo of downtown Sanford to help explain a plan for coordinating planning

for the area, which was presented to the Historic Preservation Board Thursday.

Marder said several groups, including the Historic Preservation Board, city and county government, Sanford Planning and Zoning and Scenic Improvement boards, the marina and businesses there, are all involved in planning and development in those three areas, but they have little interaction.

"We have several groups going in their own directions without any coordination between them," he said.

The idea of this plan is to think of the downtown area, to include these three sub-areas, as a unit and coordinate planning efforts among all groups involved on how to make the whole

area look like it is one unified downtown area," Marder said.

An overall design theme could be achieved through such things as street furniture, signs, landscaping, building facades, monuments and strategic focal points that link one area to another, Marder said.

He said parking studies show that people who park at the marina only go to the marina businesses; those who park in the commercial area go into one or more of the businesses and then leave the area; and people who park at one of the government-owned buildings only conduct business in that

See PLANNER, page 4A

## Mayor Asks State Probe

Longwood Commissioners Cited

By Jane Casselberry  
 Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers has requested Gov. Bob Martinez order an investigation of charges of malfeasance and misfeasance made by a city resident against two city commissioners.

Attached to his letter to the governor were statements read at the Aug. 3 city commission meeting by Carolyn Emiling of 718 Eagle Ave., Longwood, making the allegations against commissioners David Gunter and Lynette Dennis.

In his letter Myers stated "Mrs. Emiling and a large group of supporters requested that the city commission investigate the charges and allegations outlined in her statement. The Longwood City Commission has determined that the charges and allegations contained in the attached statement are of such a serious nature as to warrant investigation by an impartial body. A motion was passed by a unanimous vote that the charges and investigations be forwarded to your office with the request that they be investigated by an impartial body."

He concluded, "Any assistance you can provide the city of Longwood to help us resolve the serious problems we now face will be sincerely appreciated."

Emiling's accusations against Gunter

included misuse of power, violation of the Sunshine Law, interfering with city procedures, failure to accept the report of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in the investigation of Police Chief Greg Manning that they requested, harassing city employees at home and supplying material to the media and only one other commissioner before a requested vote.

Emiling accused Dennis of demanding and accepting unauthorized payment to attend a University of Central Florida conference for municipal officials in Altamonte Springs. When two commissioners objected to approving the bill because they had not given official approval in advance, Dennis said she would pay the \$38 fee herself rather than put up with the hassle.

She also charged Dennis with "being rude repeatedly to the residents of the city of Longwood at city meetings by refusing to clarify offending remarks made by you, when you were fully aware they were upset. I site (sic) the city commissioner's meeting of July 20 as an example."

At that meeting Gunter, in a routine appointment, named Rick Bullington of Highland Hills subdivision to a vacancy on the Land Planning Agency. Members of the audience asked why a third person from Highland Hills was being named to the board when there

See PROBE, page 6A

## Tentative Contract Provides For 7 Percent Salary Hike

## School Board, Union Reach Accord

By Ted Carter  
 Herald Staff Writer

Fifteen hours of negotiations Friday ended about 11 p.m. with the Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association tentatively agreeing to a new contract that gives the district's 2,500 teachers an average salary increase of 7 percent.

Earlier, about 2:30 a.m. Friday, the board tentatively agreed to an average salary increase of 7 percent for non-instructional personnel such as custodians, maintenance

and food-service workers.

The agreements marked the first time in county history that accords had been reached the same day on both types of contracts, said Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the SEA.

Under both contracts, said the union negotiator, no employee would receive a raise this year of less than 6.5 percent.

Teachers will be voting on the new contract in the next few weeks, said Ogletree, who added it will take a least a week to get the more than 100-page

contract ready for distribution to the schools.

The new pact would bring the average salary of the county's public school teachers to \$25,100, according to Ogletree, who had gone into the negotiations seeking average salary increases of 18.5 percent, an amount that would have brought average teacher pay in line with the projected national average of \$27,500.

An average 9 percent pay increase last year brought the average salary of Seminole

See ACCORD, page 6A

## Police Arrest Murder Suspect

By Deane Jordan  
 Herald Staff Writer

An eviction notice, a prompt missing person report and quick police work brought the arrest of a Sanford man on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Sanford woman.

Arrested around 7 p.m. Friday was Willie Edward McCloud, 32, of 2570-D Park Place Apartments, Hartwell Ave. He was charged with the death of Morrie Hamilton Smith, also known as Marie Smith and Marti Smith, of 2025 Jones Ave., Sanford. Cause of death was multiple gunshot wounds, according to an autopsy report Friday. McCloud was being held without bond Saturday.

Her body was found 7:20 a.m. Friday in a parked, 4-door Buick on the shoulder of State Road 414 just east of State Road 434. Less than a dozen hours later an arrest was made in the case.

According to police reports, just before 7:20 a.m. Friday an unidentified woman bicyclist stopped at a convenience store and told a deputy there was a woman in a car nearby and she looked hurt. The deputy investigated and found Smith in her car in the passenger seat. The front of

her blouse appeared to have blood on it.

A homicide investigation was started by Altamonte Springs police, the city in which the car was located. A day earlier, a missing person report had been filed by Smith's brother describing the woman and her vehicle. In the car, police found an eviction notice with a man's name on it and spent .38-caliber bullets. Tracing the notice and using description information given by Smith's brother of a man who had seen his sister about renting a room, police found the girlfriend of the suspect.

She told police she owned a .38-caliber handgun and the last time she looked at it two weeks ago, it was loaded. She got it for the officers. It was empty. Police took the suspect into custody after questioning at the Sheriff's office.

Police stated that they believe Smith picked up a man Thursday who then ordered her to drive him to a VA hospital at St. Petersburg. Once at the hospital, the man took the car keys and spent several hours at the hospital. He then returned and they drove back towards Sanford.

See MURDER, page 6A

## Fence Frets Bridge Jumpers

By Ted Carter  
 Herald Staff Writer

The party is over at the Wekiva River bridge on State Road 46, the state Department of Transportation insisted after erecting 500 feet of 6-foot high fencing along the bridge.

"Don't ask to use our bridge for diving parties," said DOT spokesman Steve Homan. "We don't want to see people keep killing themselves."

Several fatalities related to diving from the bridge have occurred in the past, most recently in June when 28-year-old Michael Bedenbaugh plunged to his death. A number of others have been injured in horseplay or diving from the bridge.

It is anyone's guess how long the fence and the DOT guardrail blocking a nearby dirt road to the banks of the river will remain. Homan said the fence and guardrail had hardly been put up before the DOT began hearing threats they would be torn down.

"We've gotten calls from irate people who have said the fence is history," he said. "Nothing would surprise me because the past has shown those folks don't put a high priority on their own

safety or on respect for the law."

Having been warned of the fence's impending destruction, the DOT has asked the Seminole County Sheriff's office to send deputies periodically to check it.

Work crews putting up the fence Monday and Tuesday endured a steady stream of obscenities from passers-by, according to Homan. Closing off what had been a popular — but dangerous — gathering place for partiers and bridge jumpers "was not a popular move," Homan conceded.

A pair of state representatives, Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) and Stan Bainter (R-Mount Dora) — as well as private citizens had urged the DOT to put the bridge and nearby banks off limits. Seminole County also had adopted a resolution asking the road agency to install the fence, close the access road and put up warning signs.

Signs were placed at the entrances to the bridge but one already has been torn down, said Homan.

He said the DOT ordered signs to read "No Diving From Bridge" but ended up receiving signs that said "No Swimming Or Diving." The

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- Philadelphians terrorized by back-to-back murders, 4A



**Dead Ducks Spur Probe**

A dead duck lies near the banks of Fairy Lake in Longwood Friday as lake remains taped off to prevent swimming. Last week eight Longwood residents became ill after eating turtle and pie made with duck eggs that may have come from the lake. The Seminole County Health department is investigating to find the cause of the illnesses of the people and to find out what has been killing the lake's ducks.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



**Sanford Extends Permit To Sell Cars**

A conditional use permit to allow Joe Gazil to sell cars on property at the corner of Third Street and Sanford Avenue was extended six months by the Sanford City Commission.

The commission originally approved the permit last March, overturning a recommendation for denial from the city Planning and Zoning Commission. Pete Knowles, representing Gazil, asked for the six-month extension because Gazil has not been able to start selling cars on the location because of a health problem involving hospitalization and the fire at his grocery store at Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Intruder's Freedom Short-Lived; License Pulled, Jailed For AWOL

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Ralph Myers, the errant aviator who piloted a small airplane under President Reagan's helicopter, was a free man until the Secret Service found out he was wanted by the Army for going AWOL.

Myers, 32, his hands cuffed behind his back, was led out of the City of Orange, Calif., jail Friday night by an Army sergeant and driven away in a green car with military markings.

The medium-built, wavy-haired Myers said nothing to reporters who surrounded the car. Police and the military refused to reveal where the field medic was being taken.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued an emergency order Friday afternoon revoking Myers' pilot's license, citing seven violations, including operating an aircraft "in a reckless manner so as to endanger the life or property of another person," as well as violating prohibited airspace, operating so close as to create a collision hazard and operating closer than 500 feet to another aircraft.

Adams said the agency was unaware Myers was AWOL when it released him, because that information was not uncovered in the initial check to determine whether he was wanted for any crime and "there were not the necessary requirements" to detain him further.

## Class Reunioneers Get Free Cruise

MIAMI (UPI) — The Punxsutawney High School class of 1952 remembered Delbert Dunmire as a shy, thin, small teenager.

Thirty-five years later, he is their hero. Dunmire, who once robbed a bank but later became a millionaire, has treated 400 members of the Pennsylvania class and their spouses to an expense-paid cruise to the Bahamas. Smiling and robust in a bright yellow shirt as he watched his old classmates board the liner *Carnivale* Friday, Dunmire was lionized.

Dunmire, 53, of Kansas City, Mo., is spending between \$300,000 and \$500,000 for the trip, including chartered buses from Punxsutawney to Pittsburgh, plane tickets, bands at nearly every stop along the way and shipboard appearances by actress-singer Connie Stevens and stuntman Evel Knievel.

## Hometown Celebrates 'Ollie Day'

PHILMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Folks in Lt. Col. Oliver North's boyhood village Saturday are honoring him with his own day, but the Marine had said he would not attend the "circus" event, complete with banners reading "Hometown Hero."

The guest of honor sent word earlier this week he could not make it to Oliver "Larry" North Day, which a bevy of reporters and some 2,500 spectators were expected to attend.

North grew up and went to school in the village 30 miles southeast of Albany, a rural village of 1,642 where longtime residents remember him as the altar boy "Larry."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Mine Operators Issue Ultimatum: Strikers Return Or Mines Close

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Operators of mines slowed by South Africa's biggest strike issued back-to-work ultimatums Saturday and threatened to close the mines if the strike does not end by Monday.

Anglo American Corp., the industry's biggest employer and the one hit hardest by the 6-day-old strike, said about 4,000 black gold and coal miners could lose their jobs Monday.

Leaders of the strike, which involves about 330,000 black mineworkers, Friday accused mine owners of violent strikebreaking tactics and warned they may abandon their peaceful protest.

NUM leaders will meet this week-end to plan responses to the strike-related violence that has injured about 230 miners, he said.

## Lange Wins New Zealand Election

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Prime Minister David Lange's Labor Party was returned to office Saturday for a second three-year term on a pledge to continue the world's toughest anti-nuclear policies.

Lange's policies have resulted in the United States jettisoning New Zealand from the strategic ANZUS defense alliance.

The defeat crushed hopes of Jim Bolger's conservative National Party to mend fences with the United States and welcome America's warships back to New Zealand ports in exchange for assurances they would respect the nation's anti-nuclear laws.

According to official but incomplete results, the Labor Party had won or was leading in 56 seats for the 97-seat parliament, with 38 seats for the National Party and 3 others too close to call.

## Mecca 'Massacre' Probe Sought

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei has called on international human rights organizations to investigate the "massacre" of pilgrims in Mecca, saying the truth of the killings in Saudi Arabia has not yet been revealed.

Saudi authorities have said at least 275 Iranian pilgrims — and 402 people overall — died July 31 in Mecca, Islam's holiest city. In what Iran repeatedly has said was a U.S.-backed plot to avenge recent American "defeats" in the Persian Gulf.

# Back-To-Back Murders Stun Philly

By Joe B. Warrick  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — When police stumbled upon the makeshift dungeon where Gary Heidnik allegedly raped, tortured and murdered his women captives, few Philadelphians could imagine a more shocking crime taking place in their city.

Until last week, Heidnik's infamous "House of Horrors" was all but eclipsed last Sunday by the discovery of a "Death House," where seven corpses in varying stages of decay were found in the crumbling tenement of an illiterate, self-employed handyman named Harrison Graham.

Autopsies revealed that two of the dead — both females — were strangled. The cause of the death for the others had not been determined.

Although there was no discernible link to the "House of Horrors" crimes, the "Death House" case represented a continuation of a streak of gruesome, bizarre murders that has some Philadelphians wondering whether something sinister is afoot in the City of Brotherly Love.

At the very least, the highly publicized crimes have dealt a blow to a city that could ill afford further damage to its reputation, officials said last week.

"Unfortunately, the city has gotten a bum rap," said Terry Williamson, spokesman for the city District Attorney's office. "People around the country may not read about what's happening here with the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, the orchestra or any of our other cultural events, but they'll all be reading about this."

Both the "House of Horrors" and "Death House" cases have provided plenty of good reading material, especially for those with a taste for the macabre.

The former case first came to light March 25, when police

raided a North Philadelphia row house owned by a former mental patient and self-styled preacher named Gary Heidnik.

Inside, police found two partially nude women shackled to the walls of the basement and a third woman chained inside a small pit. All three women had been repeatedly raped and tortured and fed dog food — and possibly human flesh, police said.

Authorities also found 24 pounds of human body parts in a refrigerator and additional remains in a pot on a stove. Police eventually charged Heidnik with the murder of the woman whose dismembered body was found in the kitchen and also with the murder of a woman whose corpse was discovered in a state park in New Jersey.

Heidnik, 43, is being held without bail awaiting trial on murder, rape and kidnapping charges sometime this fall.

Philadelphians were still buzzing about the Heidnik case — dubbed the "House of Horrors" crimes by local media — when police came upon the badly decomposed bodies of six women in an apartment rented by Harrison Graham, 28.

The leg and foot bones of a seventh victim were found Monday on the roof of the house, dubbed a "Death House" by local media.

Graham has managed to elude police, despite the issuance of an arrest warrant for abuse of corpse. Two of the dead were determined to have died of strangulation, but their identities and those of the other five victims had not yet been determined.

Williamson said was "just a coincidence" that two crimes of such a shocking nature occurred with such close proximity in time and location. Bizarre, gruesome crimes certainly are "not endemic to Philadelphia or

to the people who live here," he said.

Dr. Richard Lonsdorf, a professor of law and psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, also said the proximity of the crimes was "coincidental." And to him, the cases were not all that extraordinary.

"Both crimes were bizarre, but bizarre people have always been with us," said Lonsdorf. "And when you take a city the size of this one you're going to have some strange crimes."

Lonsdorf said in a way, the very strangeness of the cases made them a little easier for the public to take.

"These things are so bizarre and so strange that people almost dismiss them," Lonsdorf said. He said the crimes were not nearly as frightening to the general public as serial murders, for example, because "you don't have the notion of who's going to get hit next and when's it going

to happen next."  
Lonsdorf said the only real conclusion to draw from a comparison of the two cases is this: the person who committed the crimes is "probably a wacko."  
"Crimes like this are really so bizarre you have to think the guy that's doing them is bizarre too," he said. "He's either grossly psychotic or psychotic and on drugs."



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## Longwood Announces Auction Proceeds

The city of Longwood realized net proceeds of \$9,548 from the surplus property auction held Aug. 8, according to Rhonda Ledford, city purchasing director. The gross proceeds from the sale, conducted by Dell's Auction Service for the

city, totaled \$10,609. Dell's charged a 10 percent commission.

A Kawasaki motorcycle included in the items up for sale was not sold due to a minimum bid requirement of \$600.

## ...Planner

Continued from page 1A

building and then leave. "There is very little interrelation between the three areas and I think all three should be thought of as a single unit," Marder said.

How this can be achieved has yet to be decided, he said. Architectural coherence and visual linkages are words used in the proposal to describe how the entire area can become one unit.

He proposes establishment of a task force which would involve interested individuals, government officials and professionals. The task force's first task would be to decide what type of design concept should be followed to integrate the entire area described into a unit.

Alternate proposals he suggests are a design competition with prizes, a concentrated brain-storming session lead by qualified and experienced design professionals, or a conventional competitive negotiation process for architectural services.

Once the type of design program is decided, the task force

would conduct the program, using professional design teams made up of artists, architects, landscape architects and city planners.

Marder said an architectural design program would act as a catalyst in establishing architectural coherence which would unify the waterfront-marina, government facilities and historic retail core.

All this would cost money and where that money would come from is also something the community would have to decide, Marder said.

The Historic Preservation Board, the first group to be presented the plan, had some comments on it.

Chairman Jerry Mills said "It seems like a good idea if the city government, and the citizens are ready for it." He added, however, that he would like to see some changes in the plan before it is adopted.

Marder told the board that the plan could become a reality if groups such as the historic board got behind it, and board members said several of them would probably be willing to serve on downtown task force.

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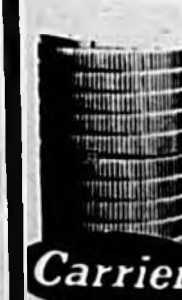
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# COMING EVENTS

## Public Employee Drug Use Is Topic Of UCF Conference

The impact of drug use upon productivity among public employees and costs to taxpayers is the theme of an Aug. 28 conference sponsored by the University of Central Florida Institute of Government. Seven representatives from area municipalities and agencies will discuss programs to curb drug use and legal aspects of testing of employees and possible reactions from labor organizations and the public. There will be group sessions with question and answer sessions. The \$35 registration includes materials. Advance registration is required. For information, contact W.E. "Pete" Knowles at 275-2123.

## Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

## Realtor Board Holds Luncheon

Seminole County Board of Realtors will hold a membership luncheon meeting at noon Thursday, Aug. 20 at the Holiday Inn, County Road 436 at I-4, Altamonte Springs. Reservations must be made by Monday at 4:30 p.m. by calling the board office at 699-1877.

## Seminar On Dogs Slated

Seminole Dog Fanciers' Association, Inc.'s eighth annual educational seminar will be held Saturday, Aug. 29 at Seminole County Agricultural Center at Highway 17-92 and County Home Road, Sanford. On the program at 9:30 a.m., "Raising the Florida Dog", by veterinarian Dr. Paul Curas; 11 a.m., "Should You Breed Your Dog?", Larry and Claire McClure, breeders, trainers and exhibitors; at noon, a lunchtime feature question and answer session on "The Pit Bull Problem", by Curtis Cordell, breeder, exhibitor and AKC Judge; 1:30 p.m., "Behavior Problems", Kim Hopkins, animal behaviorist. Register by Aug. 28 by sending fees of \$6 a person or \$10 a couple to Kathy Murphy, 605 Mariner Way, Altamonte Springs, FL, 327-1952. Lunch included in fee. For more information, call Eva Matheny at 332-1952.

## Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

## TOPS Chapter Formed

A new chapter of TOPS has been formed in Osteen and meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

## Bridge Club Meets

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

## Sanford Lions Meet

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

## Drug Program Scheduled

An anti-drug use program will be presented by Seminole County Sheriff's Youth Deputy Explorers in Room L011 Seminole Community College at 7 p.m., Tuesday Aug. 18. It is open to the public.

## Toastmasters Charter Club

Toastmasters Club meets at Seminole Community College every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Cafeteria alcove.

## Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, meets every Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

## Toastmasters' Breakfast

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club meets at 7:15 a.m., every Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

## Weight Loss Group Meets

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 79 meets from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

# ...Lawmen

Continued from page 1A

"You are constantly cognizant that it may be happening. It does happen," Smith said. He declined to discuss any specific incidents. "Basically you just have to be aware that it does happen. It depends on the level of information this person wants, what he needs, how much he is willing to pay for how much information."

"If it's vengeance, he (a criminal) could probably get close to someone with such information. If the motive is profit and he wants intelligence to protect a smuggling operation, how much is he willing to invest in gear and tracers?"

Occasionally, Smith said, undercover agents discover electronic equipment, which has been used by smugglers to monitor agents' radio transmissions.

Smith said he was not concerned over being asked about such surveillance. "It's an interesting area to pursue. I don't think you'll find too many people to answer your questions. We play by the rules. I don't think you could get too many people to discuss investigative techniques and to answer some questions would reveal investigative techniques," he said.

Smith said he was not aware of the specific incident said to involve the Seminole County sheriff's deputy and he also would not acknowledge reports that an album of information

agents had been found in Gainesville.

A reporter for the Gainesville Sun confirmed that about a year ago in that city it was determined that a drug dealer had been developing information on some agents, but not in great detail.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said he didn't know that criminals compile information on undercover police agents, although "we have had pictures taken of police officers who were not working undercover. But I'm not aware of any scam like that." He too said that the mobility of drug agents would make it difficult for criminals to pinpoint police agents.

Former head of the City County Investigation Bureau, Lt. Jerry Capshaw, said that about 18 months ago agents pursued and stopped a car that had been seen near CCIB headquarters.

Agents believed the men in the car had been trying to photograph them. There was photo gear in the car, but agents had no basis to search for evidence of photograph surveillance, Capshaw said.

The persons involved, he said, were suspected street level crack cocaine suppliers, and Capshaw said he doubted if any photos they might have taken would have been of any significant value to criminals.

Undercover police are camera shy, but say they don't live in fear of being photographed, because, tomorrow they may have a different look and another assignment.

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# Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

**1** State Road 434 and Interstate 4 interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Expected completion by July 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

**2** Jasmine Road from Boston Avenue to State Road 436. Reconstruction of road. Local traffic only. Expected completion by end of July. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**3** Lake Spur Drive and Teakwood Ave. in the Spring Oaks subdivision. Waterline upgrading. One lane traffic with little interruption to traffic flow. Expected completion in two weeks. Jurisdiction: Altamonte Springs.

**4** State Road 434 at Magnolia Street in Oviedo. Intersection improvement and installation of flashing beacon. Single-lane traffic at times. Expected completion by August. Jurisdiction: Department of Transportation.

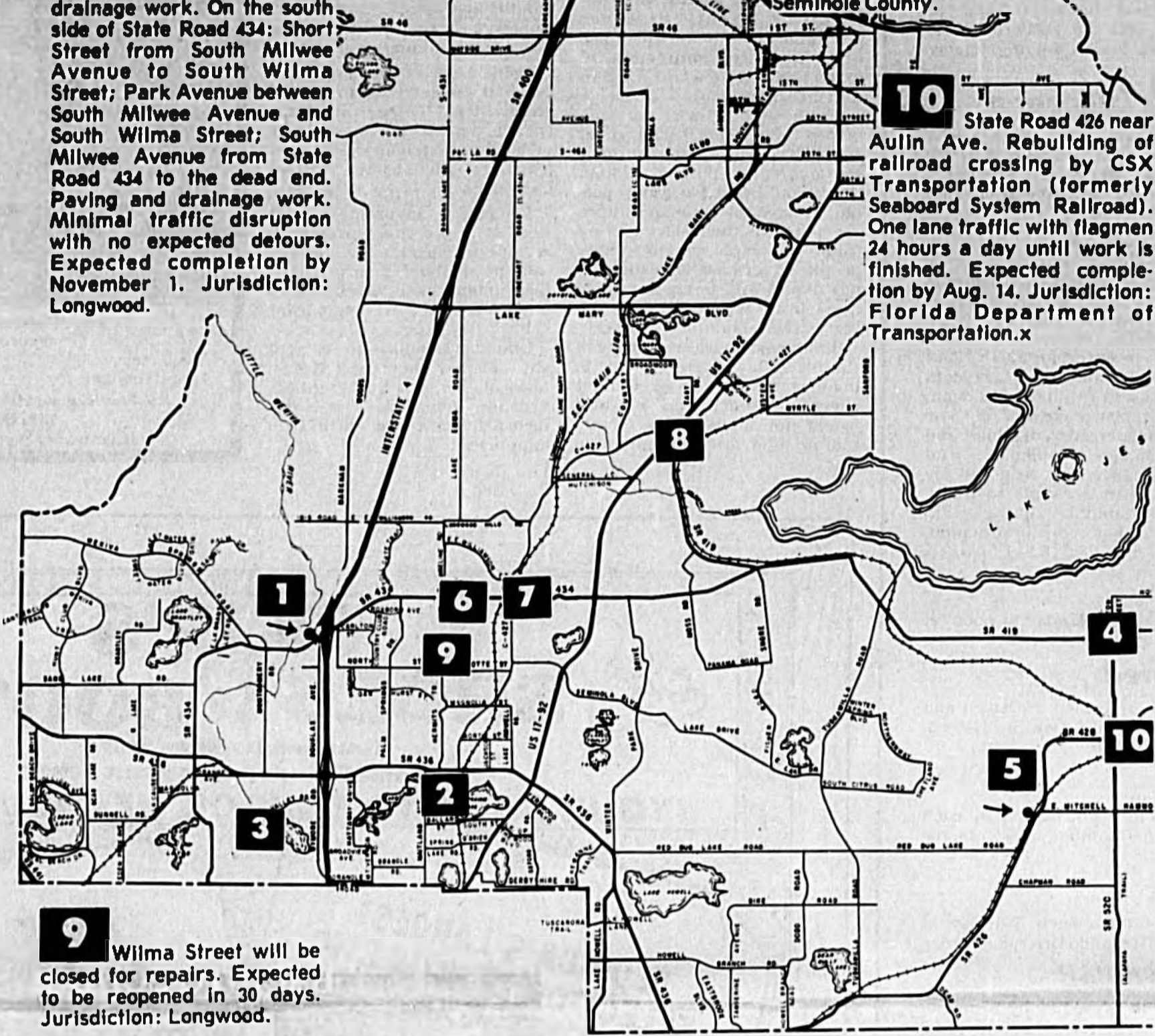
**5** State Road 426 in front of Oviedo High School. Constructing right and left turn lanes along the road. Periodic one lane traffic with flagmen not expected to greatly disrupt traffic in area. Expected completion by Sept 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**6** On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Milwee Avenue west to Lemon Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. North and south between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Milwee Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. On the south side of State Road 434: Short Street from South Milwee Avenue to South Wilma Street; Park Avenue between South Milwee Avenue and South Wilma Street; South Milwee Avenue from State Road 434 to the dead end. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by November 1. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

**7** Intersection of Vihlen Road and County Road 46-A. Installation of turn lanes. One lane traffic and flagmen after project is under way a few weeks. Expected completion by September 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Work temporarily stopped for State Road 426 project, #5)

**8** The old section of County Road 427 from U.S. Highway 17-92 to the new section of County Road 427. Modifications will make section one-way for traffic going west from 17-92. The section will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday during construction. Expected completion by Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

**10** State Road 426 near Aulin Ave. Rebuilding of railroad crossing by CSX Transportation (formerly Seaboard System Railroad). One lane traffic with flagmen 24 hours a day until work is finished. Expected completion by Aug. 14. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



**9** Wilma Street will be closed for repairs. Expected to be reopened in 30 days. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

## ...Probe

Continued from page 1A  
were other parts of the city they would like to see represented. Dennis said, "that shows that Highland Hills residents are civic minded."

Emiling and Lori Scott said they were offended by Dennis' remark and demanded an apology. Dennis said she had not said Highland Hills residents were "more" civic minded and she had no further comments to make.

Emiling also charged Dennis with violating the charter by attempting to remove the city administrator from office "by not following the charter in the way to evaluate his performance". She alleged that "at almost midnight following a budget hearing" (worksession) Dennis requested that City Clerk Don Terry "turn off the tape" so that she could evaluate the administrator without the press present. Terry said he does not remember such a request by Dennis.

A resolution by Dennis citing reasons City Administrator Ron Waller should be removed from his job was voted down 3-2 at a special meeting Aug. 6.

## ...Fence

Continued from page 1A  
DOT cannot stop people from swimming near the bridge but it can prohibit the use of its right of way to reach the river, said the spokesman. "We've got 68 feet of right of way north of the bridge and 132 feet south of the bridge," he noted.

Signs that warn "No Trespassing - Official Use Only" will soon be erected at the entrance to the access road, according to Homan, who said once the warning signs are in place, violators are subject to arrest.

## ...Murder

Continued from page 1A  
Near the Maitland interchange Smith told the man that she was going to tell police what he did. They began to argue. She reportedly grabbed a tire iron from under the seat and began to beat the man. He, under the stress of a mental health problem and the beating, pulled out a gun and shot her.

The suspect then walked to a nearby pay phone and called a taxi. He then took the taxi to Sanford, according to the police theory.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Martinez Seeks Federal Court Review Of Gas, Oil Leases

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez will ask a federal court to make sure the Department of Interior's plan to sell oil and gas leases off the Florida coast meets congressional guidelines.

Martinez said Friday the federal plan, completed July 2, "poses unacceptable risks to Florida's economy, natural resources and our very way of life."

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel proposed a five-year plan to sell oil and gas leases on the outer continental shelf. Environmentalists fear the plan will endanger sensitive areas like Apalachicola Bay in north Florida, the Florida Keys and Florida Bay.

### More Inmates To Be Released

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Prison officials plan to release 86 more inmates Monday under an emergency early release program created to keep the state corrections system within court ordered population limits.

Bob MacMaster, spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections, said Friday that 15 days of administrative gain time will be awarded to inmates who had already been earning time off for good behavior.

About half the inmates in the system were eligible, and will have their sentences shortened by the 15 days. However, only the 86 were close enough to the end of their sentences to win early release.

### State Gets Malpractice Report

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A monthlong study of the medical malpractice insurance crisis that has partially shut down some south Florida emergency rooms has reached its formal end.

# School Discipline Monitor Panel Possible

By Richard Whittaker  
Herald Staff Writer

The formation of a task force to monitor the difference in the number of black students suspended/expelled from Seminole County schools this year as compared to white students was suggested at the close of the Wednesday school board meeting by Chairman Joseph Williams Jr.

Williams told the board he became concerned about the reported problem of county schools removing black students from classrooms for rule infractions on a greater percentage than white students after media attention was focused on the issue in the last school year.

"It somewhat bothered me since that came out," Williams said. "So I decided to look into it."

A suspension is a disciplinary action a school may use to punish a student for an infraction of its rules. The suspension normally lasts three to 10 days at the discretion of the school.

Expulsion of a student is the last resort left to a school in the punishment of either continued rule infractions, or a single infraction of a serious nature.

Williams said he found from studying the combined records of county schools that in most categories black students were suspended or expelled from school percentage-wise more than whites last year.

"This trend doesn't apply to all the schools in the district," Williams said.

Of the 42,968 students enrolled in Seminole County as of May 29, the end of the last school year, 35,134 were white. There were 5,644 black students in Seminole schools last year. Also 1,426 hispanic and 722 Asian-Americans were reported in the district by Karen Coleman,

coordinator of community relations and public information for Seminole schools.

Of the 42,968 total students enrolled 4,082 suspensions occurred on both the secondary and elementary levels. Of that number, 2,562 students suspended were white and 1,398 were black.

When asked what conclusions she drew from these figures, Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, said she had not really looked at the figures closely. "You'll have to make your own conclusions," Evans said.

Disciplinary action taken on students for cases involving drugs, alcohol and smoking are listed in a separate category from other infractions by students. Students enrolled in the county's exceptional education program are also not included under the total suspension records.

Records indicate there were 54 expulsions in county schools last year, 37 were white and 16 were black. One student of hispanic descent was also expelled.

Williams said a task force or sub-committee to follow the suspension patterns of the school district over the coming year would be beneficial in closing the gap between any racial disparity in discipline by school administrators.

He told the board any such group they formed could work along with the Student Conduct and Discipline Code Committee in finding a way to solve any existing problems.

A number of county residents have already expressed an interest in working on the task force, according to Williams.

"I'm also interested in getting parents involved in this, so we can broaden the base of our efforts," Williams said. "I call it (involving parents) a second opinion." Williams stressed the importance of all

parties involved in the task force working together.

Williams hopes to have a committee named and ready to go to work by Aug. 24, the first day of school. He believes the committee should meet at least once after the end of every nine week period of the school year to compare information and suggest action on their findings to the school board.

It was Board Member Ann Neiswender's recommendation that the proposed task force not only monitor suspensions and expulsions in the school district, but also make recommendations as to how to change any problems found.

"We can never stop the problem of suspensions," Neiswender said. "but at least we can try to do something about it."

Robert W. Hughes, Superintendent of Seminole County Schools, told Williams he should formally present his suggestion for a task force to the board at its next meeting, so they can try to tie it (the taskforce) into the school district's comprehensive plan. "It would be a very worthwhile thing for everybody," Hughes said.

"I think the task force is an excellent idea," said Evans. She added she hoped the task force could find a way to help the problem.

Evans said no real action has been taken by the board since Williams asked them to take measures to correct the situation last June. Notifying county principals of a gap between the punishment of black and white students is all that's been done to this point, according to Evans.

Coleman said the district for years has been looking into discipline problems in the schools. "We welcome another opportunity for parents, citizens and educators to look into this," Coleman said.

## ...Accord

Continued from page 1A

teachers to \$23,500.

Ogletree said he is pleased with the agreement reached Friday night. "With the 7 percent package, we feel we did a good job of spreading the raises fairly."

When the contract talks began in June, he said, the school board was facing a personnel fund shortfall of about \$3 million. The deficit resulted from an overspending for teachers salaries last year by about \$1.5 million and from the state mandated 4 percent increase in employer contributions for employee retirement. Adding to the shortfall was a 21 percent

hike in health insurance premiums.

As part of the contract, the board Friday agreed to pick up the costs of the health insurance premiums, which will increase this year from \$787 to \$944, said Ogletree.

The contract tentatively agreed to Friday represents a full package that was last negotiated three years ago. While last year's negotiations centered on salaries, this year's talks took in the full spectrum of fringe benefits, working conditions, leave time, teacher evaluations and the meritorious school program policies.

Referring to the package, Ogletree said, "We made gains where we had not had gains before."

These gains include four days of personal leave each school

year for which the teachers are not required to give reasons. "Last year we had nothing" on unexplained personal days, the union chief said.

The contract also specifies changes in the teacher evaluation process, according to Ogletree. "Now the evaluation will be enhanced by giving the teacher more constructive feedback," he said.

The proposed contract addresses two aspects of the meritorious schools program for high schools, known officially as the quality instruction incentive program. This coming school year will be the school system's first participation in the program.

The first part specifies a vote of two-thirds of the teachers at each of the county's six high schools is needed before a school

can participate in the program, which awards extra state money to schools that achieve higher student test scores and improvements in certain academic areas.

If one of the high schools is designated for the award, it would keep half the money, said Ogletree.

The other half would go partly for establishing "future teacher clubs" at the high schools. The top student in each club would be eligible for a four-year scholarship of \$4,000 paid for by the award money, according to the tentative agreement.

Moreover, money from the meritorious schools award would be available to fund 10 scholarships for children of instructional and administrative personnel in the school district, said Ogletree. The scholarship

would be a maximum of \$4,000, paid at a rate of \$1,000 per school year, he said.

Although not at an impasse, the board and union decided earlier this week to call in a federal mediator, having negotiated 15 hours Monday without progress. The mediator who took part in Friday's session helped improve communications between the two sides and clarify issues of concern, said Ogletree. "He gave each side an impression of how the far the other side would go."

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# School Open Houses Set

Schools throughout Seminole County have scheduled open houses to provide students with information about the 1987-88 academic year.

Most schools plan another open house for parents after the school year begins, according to schools spokesman Karen Coleman. Plans for these will be announced later.

High school students will attend school from 7:30 a.m.-2:25 p.m. The school day for elementary students will be 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m. Middle school students will have classes from 9:20 a.m.-3:35 p.m.

"We are excited about the beginning of the 1987-88 school year," stated Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes. "We believe that our students will experience a year filled with unprecedented challenges and opportunities," he added.

On Wednesday Oviedo High School will conduct orientation for students coming to that school from Jackson Heights Middle School and St. Luke's school.

The following schools have scheduled open houses for Thursday, during the specified times, for all grades unless otherwise noted:

- Bear Lake Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Greenwood Lakes Middle, 9 a.m.-12 noon
- Hopper Exceptional Student Center, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Lake Brantley High, 1 p.m.
- Lake Howell High, 7:30 p.m.
- Lake Mary High, 8 a.m.-12 noon (9th grade, A-H, 8-9 a.m., I-Q, 9-10 a.m., R-Z, 10-11 a.m., 10th, 11th, 12th grades, 11 a.m.-12 noon.)
- Lake Orienta Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Lakeview Middle, 6th grade, 9-10 a.m., 7th-8th grades, 10-11 a.m.
- Oviedo High (students from South Seminole Middle and Greenwood Lakes Middle), 7 p.m.
- Seminole High, 9th grade and new students, 10-11 a.m., all others, 1 p.m.
- Teague Middle, Team 1, 10:45 a.m. (all 6th graders will receive a phone call indicating Team Assignments), new 7th and 8th graders, 2 p.m.

The following schools have scheduled open houses for Friday, during the specified times, for all grades unless otherwise noted:

- Altamonte Elementary, 1-2 p.m.
- Casselberry Elementary, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Eastbrook Elementary, 1:30-3 p.m.
- English Estates Elementary, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Forest City Elementary, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Geneva Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Goldsboro Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Hamilton Elementary, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Idyllwilde Elementary, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Lake Mary Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Longwood Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Midway Elementary, 9-2 p.m.
- Milwee Middle, 6th grade, 9:30-10:30 a.m., 7th-8th grades, 11 a.m.-12 noon
- Pine Crest Elementary, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Red Bug Elementary, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Rock Lake Middle, 6th grade, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7th-8th grades, 1-3 p.m.
- Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center, 12:30-3 p.m.
- Sabal Point Elementary, 2-3 p.m.
- South Seminole Middle, 6th grade, 9-10 a.m., 7th grade, 10-11 a.m., 8th grade, 11 a.m.-12 noon
- Spring Lake Middle, 1:30-3 p.m.
- Sterling Park Elementary, 10 a.m.-12 noon
- Teague Middle, Team 2, 9:30 a.m., Team 3, 11 a.m. (all 6th graders will receive a phone call indicating Team Assignments), returning students, 1-2 p.m.
- Tuskawilla Middle, 10 a.m.-12 noon
- Wekiva Elementary, 1-3 p.m.
- Wilson Elementary, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Winter Springs Elementary, 8 a.m.-12 noon
- Woodlands Elementary, 1-3 p.m.

Students will receive information through the mail designed to help them prepare for the first day of school.

When students and parents visit the schools for an open house, they will find school bus schedules and school bus stop locations posted. Middle school and high school students will receive class schedules. Elementary school students will have the opportunity to meet their teachers.

### Tentative School Calendar For 1987-88

- Pre-School Planning, Aug. 17-21.
- Teacher Staff Development, Aug. 19.
- Opening of School, Aug. 24.
- Labor Day Holiday, Sept. 7.
- Teacher Staff Development, Oct. 16.
- End of 1st Grading Period (47 days), Oct. 29.
- Teacher Work Day/Staff Development Day, Oct. 30.
- Thanksgiving Holiday and Vacation, Nov. 26-Nov. 27.
- Winter Vacation, Dec. 21-Jan. 1.
- New Year's Day Holiday, Jan. 1.
- Classes Resume Jan. 4.
- End of 2nd Grading Period (43 days), Jan. 15.
- Teacher Work Day/Staff Development Day, Jan. 18.
- Presidents' Day Holiday, Feb. 15.
- End of 3rd Grading Period (42 days), March 17.
- Teacher Work Day/Staff Development Day, March 18.
- Spring Vacation, March 28-April 1.
- Classes Resume, April 4.
- Make-up Day, if needed, April 22.
- Last Day of Attendance (48 days), June 2.
- Make-up Day, if needed, June 3.
- Graduation, June 2, 3, 4 (School option).
- Post-School Planning, June 3-June 7.
- Summer Session — 1988**
- 5 Day Week, June 13-July 25 (excluding July 4)
- 4 Day Week, June 13-July 21 (excluding July 4).

**Rowdy Gaines** - 8/21, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
5610 Cypress Gardens Blvd., Winter Haven

**Peter Vidmar** - 8/23, 3:00-5:30 p.m.  
2506 S. French Ave., Sanford

**Peter Vidmar** - 8/24, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
993 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park

**Rowdy Gaines** - 8/24, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
5031 W. Spacecoast Pkwy., Kissimmee

**Peter Vidmar** - 8/25, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
4970 S. Florida Ave., Lakeland

**Rowdy Gaines** - 8/25, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
5212 Silver Star Rd., Orlando

**Rowdy Gaines** - 8/26, 5:30-8:00 p.m.  
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# Talks Begin To Ease Middle East Tensions

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — The president of the United Arab Emirates arrived in Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad amid intense behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts to ease tensions in the Persian Gulf.

The Emirates News Agency, WAM, said UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan arrived in Damascus from Abu Dhabi with an official delegation for a three-day visit to discuss "Arab and Islamic issues."

Assad met him at Damascus airport, WAM said.

Diplomats said the Bedouin leader hoped to persuade Assad to use his influence with Tehran to ease tensions in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman. Syria

is Iran's only significant Arab ally in its war with Iraq.

"This fratricidal conflict is the immediate and most serious threat facing the Islamic nation and the international community at large," said the Dubai-based Khaleej Times newspaper in an editorial Saturday.

"It is only appropriate that the Damascus talks should focus on this issue, particularly when the dangers have spilled out of the Gulf and reached our own shores in the shape of mines," the newspaper said.

The Times and other emirate newspapers agreed that Sheikh Zayed wanted to promote Arab unity in his talks with Assad — possibly by trying to persuade the Syrian leader to move toward closer relations with Iraq. Zayed is an elder statesman of

Gulf politics well known for his private efforts to mediate an end to the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict. The UAE has good trading relations with Iran and a sizable Iranian community.

Iran said Friday that its naval units set out for the Gulf of Oman to carry out mine-clearing operations. The official Tehran radio said Iran would clear mines from UAE waters if it received a "suitable response" from the UAE.

Tehran claims mines cleared from the Gulf of Oman this week were planted by the United States, while Washington and shipping sources say the devices were dropped by Iran, possibly with the help of Libyan experts who planted mines in the Red Sea in 1984.

An American-operated

supertanker flying the Panamanian flag, the Texaco Caribbean, was damaged by one of the mines Monday while carrying

Iranian crude oil. It was the first such incident outside the Persian Gulf since the start of the Iran-Iraq war.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei Friday accused the United States of seeking an excuse to wage war against Iran.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results and Saturday's Games (All Times EDT) for National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Friday's Results and Saturday's Games (All Times EDT) for American League.

LEADERS

Table listing batting and home runs leaders for National League and American League.

Table listing pitching and earned run average leaders for National League and American League.

Table listing comparison of games played, hits, runs, and errors for National League and American League.

McGwire Hits 39th For Mark

United Press International Mark McGwire knocked one Hall of Famer out of the record books Friday night and is close to evicting a future Cooperstown resident.

McGwire broke the rookie record for homers in a season when he clubbed his 39th in the Oakland Athletics' 7-6 victory in 12 innings over the California Angels.

McGwire lined Don Sutton's first pitch over the left-field fence with two out in the sixth for a two-run homer. The 380-foot blow allowed McGwire to eclipse the rookie mark set in 1930 by Wally Berger of the Boston Braves and tied in 1956 by Hall of Famer Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds.

"Now I don't have to think about any record; I can officially say, 'I own the major-league rookie record,'" McGwire said. "I feel very proud to have my name in the record books."

The 39 homers are second-best in Oakland history to Reggie Jackson's 47 in 1969. McGwire, who is only five homers behind Roger Maris' record 61-homer pace, has 47 games to overtake Jackson for the club record.

McGwire's homer, only his second in August and sixth since the All-Star break, came at Anaheim Stadium and before friends and relatives who attended the game from nearby Claremont, Calif.

"It was very special to hit it here in Southern California in front of my family and friends," McGwire said. "It was even more special that we got a win. The most important thing here is for the team to win, not what I do."



UPI Photo

Don Sutton served up a sixth-inning home run to Mark McGwire Friday night which gave the Oakland rookie 39 for the season, a major-league record.

Brewers.....6 Orioles.....2 At Baltimore, Dale Sveum batted in four runs with a pair of home runs to power Milwaukee.

Box score for Milwaukee vs Baltimore game, including player names and statistics.

Blue Jays.....3 White Sox.....2 At Toronto, John Cerutti, 9-2, allowed four hits over eight innings against Chicago to record his personal-high eighth consecutive victory.

Box score for Chicago vs Toronto game, including player names and statistics.

Royals.....7 Tigers.....5 At Kansas City, Mo., Danny Tartabull drove in three runs to help Bud Black win for the first time since July 4.

Box score for Detroit vs Kansas City game, including player names and statistics.

Indians.....8 Yankees.....5 At New York, Brook Jacoby's second home run of the game and 23rd of the season broke a tie in the eighth inning and lifted Cleveland.

Twins.....3 Mariners.....3 At Minneapolis, Bert Blyleven allowed six hits over eight innings and Kent Hrbek and Tim Laudner hit home runs to help beat Seattle.

Box score for Seattle vs Minnesota game, including player names and statistics.

Rangers.....3-9 Red Sox.....0-4 At Boston, Bruce Hurst recorded his 13th complete game to the teammate Roger Clemens for the major-league lead and the Red Sox scored six runs in the seventh inning of the opener against Texas.

Box score for Boston vs Texas game, including player names and statistics.

Dodgers.....4 Giants.....3 At San Francisco, Chris Gwynn went 3 for 4 with two RBIs in his major-league debut to lead Los Angeles.

Box score for Los Angeles vs San Francisco game, including player names and statistics.

Cubs.....6 Mets.....1 At Chicago, Keith Moreland slammed a three-run homer and Scott Sanderson and two relievers combined on a six-inning shutout against New York.

Matthews, Cards Rally Past Philadelphia, 8-4

United Press International After allowing two homers and a single to the first five hitters he faced Friday night, St. Louis starter Greg Matthews still believed the Cardinals would come back.

"After I gave up those three runs, I thought of two ways I could go," Matthews said. "I could have given up or I could bear down and not give up any more. I knew we could come back and score runs. I just had to hold them. I battled my butt out there tonight."

Matthews earned his first triumph since July 17, in the 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. He allowed 10 hits and one walk in seven-plus innings to even his record at 8-8. Todd Worrel pitched two innings for his 25th save.

"We got clutch hits and good pitching and won the game," said Willie McGee, whose three-run homer sparked the comeback.

Box score for Philadelphia vs St. Louis game, including player names and statistics.

Expos.....4 Pirates.....3 At Montreal, pinch hitters Reid Nichols and Mike Fitzgerald delivered RBI-singles with two out in the eighth inning to help defeat Pittsburgh.

Box score for Montreal vs Pittsburgh game, including player names and statistics.

Padres.....0-15 Reds.....2-8 At San Diego, Shane Mack drove in five runs and Randy Ready knocked in four to lead San Diego over Cincinnati.

N.L. Baseball

Table showing National League baseball statistics for New York and Chicago.

Table showing National League baseball statistics for Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Table showing National League baseball statistics for Atlanta and Houston.

Table showing National League baseball statistics for Pittsburgh and Montreal.

Table showing National League baseball statistics for Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Table showing National League baseball statistics for Cincinnati and San Diego.

Youmans Denies Drug Use

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Expos pitcher Floyd Youmans, who Friday denied published accusations he has used cocaine, pointed to his friend Dwight Gooden as a reason he would never try the drug.

Cubs.....6

At Chicago, Keith Moreland slammed a three-run homer and Scott Sanderson and two relievers combined on a six-inning shutout against New York.







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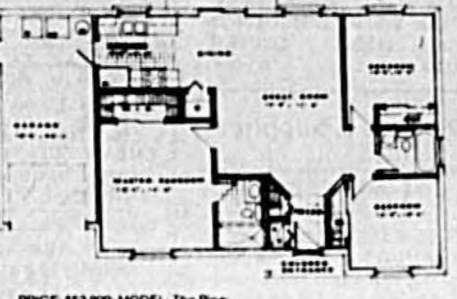
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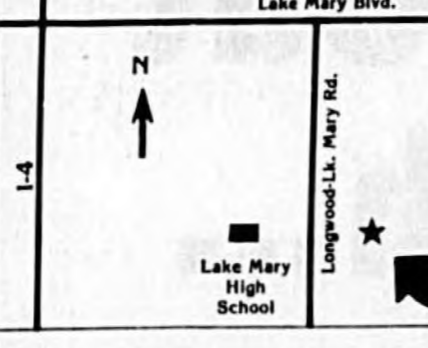
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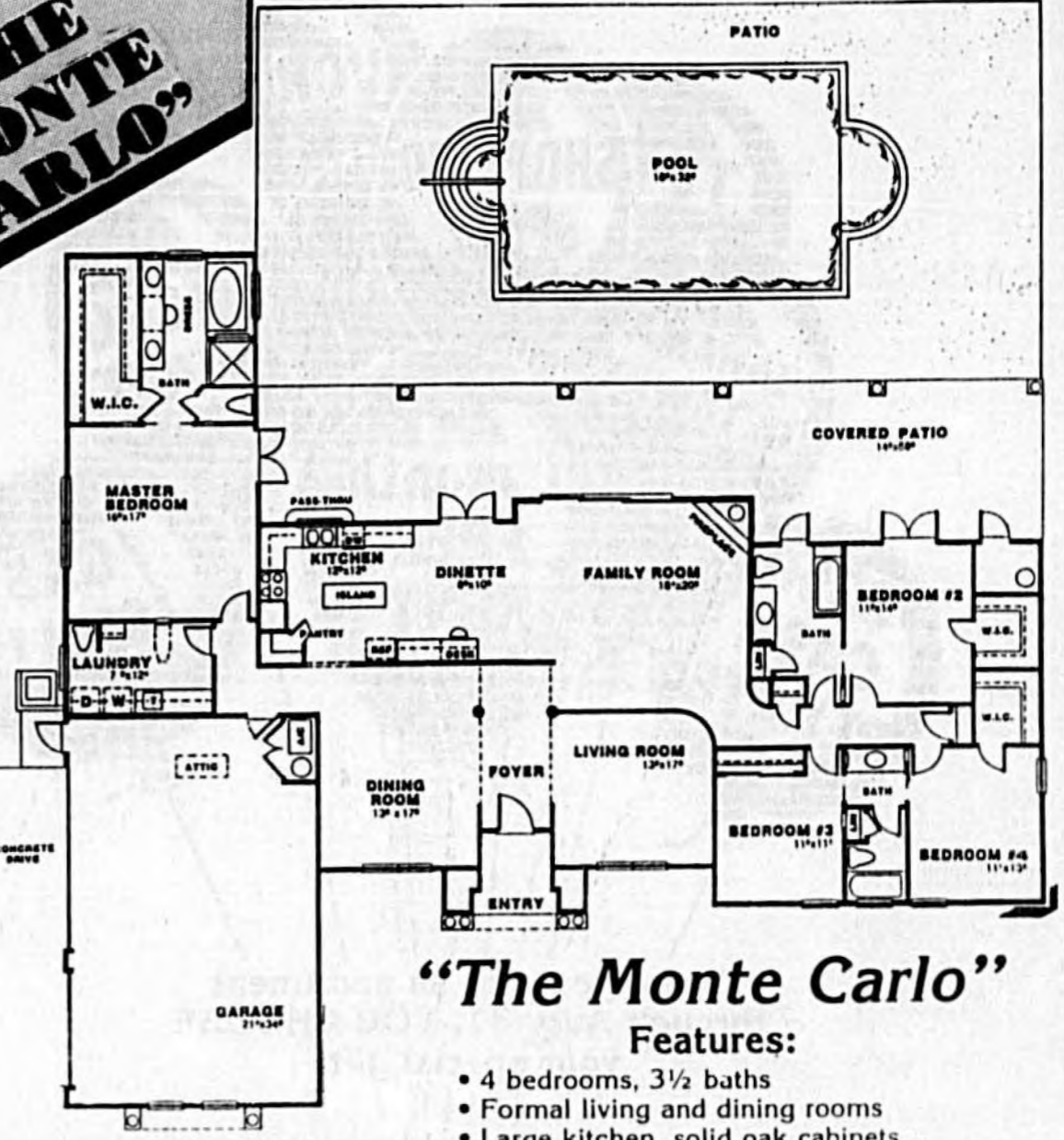
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Welcome, Newcomers

Harriet "Baba" Deas is the representative of Florida Greeting Service Inc. to welcome newcomers to the Sanford and Lake Mary areas. FGS, based in DeLand, has served in Sanford since the mid 1950s. Newcomers are asked to call Deas, 322-3206, for free brochures, civic information and maps. The service also includes shopping needs, cards of introduction and gifts from local merchants.

## Parenting Matters

# Children Need Both Parents After Divorce

Single custodial parenthood, once the principle province of mothers, is increasingly being sought by fathers in divorce proceedings. The State of Florida, realizing the importance of children having contact with both parents, enacted legislation several years ago designated as the Shared Parental Responsibility Law.

The intent of the law is to give parents the opportunity to parent their children after a dissolution of marriage. One parent is usually designated as the primary residential parent; the other has the right to participate in all facets in the upbringing of the child.

Mothers are still being designated as the primary parent in the majority of cases both by agreement of the parents or by court decision. Approximately one out of four American children live with a single parent, and one out of 10 live with their single father. However, the assumption that "no man is as good a parent as any woman" is no longer being accepted by most courts. As a result of the law, and the role meshing of men and women, more fathers are choosing an active role in child rearing and are exercising their right to



## Parenting Matters

By Mary Mize

parent.

Single, primary residential fathers are not typical. They are usually better educated, hold more prestigious occupations, and earn higher salaries than fathers in two parent households. They tend to be older (35 to 50 years), and so are their children. Only a few men have primary charge of infants. In contrast to most single mothers, they are usually financially comfortable.

Studies indicate that generally children in their father's custody are as well adjusted as those in their mother's custody. However, one can argue that those fathers who litigated the issue and were awarded custody of their children were exceptional parents. Regardless, it is established that men are capable of rearing children as well as the average single mother.

Among the hazards of a stormy marriage and a bitterly

See PARENTS, 3C

# Garden Therapist

## There's Something New At The Ag Center—A Woman Filling Urban Horticulturist's Post

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Celeste White's green thumb is on hand to help Seminole County gardens grow. But as the county's new urban horticulturist, White, the first woman to hold that post here said, she expects most of her work to center on landscaping and lawn care problems as the county becomes more urban and less rural.

In the outlying areas, 33-year-old White said she still expects to be called on for answers to vegetable garden problems, but the current trend, she said, is more toward lawn care and the development of a few fruit trees by urban homeowners.

And White, with a degree in horticulture earned in 1976 at the University of Maryland, said that part of her job is tracking trends in cultivation to make sure she offers the latest information in demand.

The gardening column she writes for the *Sanford Herald*, she said, gives her the opportunity to answer garden problems that plague many, but on which she might only receive a few calls for help. If ants are pestering one caller, White said 300 others are probably having the same problem, so she plans to address such current issues in her column.

Writing a garden column has been a challenge to White. "It was new to me, so it wasn't as easy as I thought it would be." But, White said, "We have so much information to draw on from many resources. I'm not alone." She is well supplied with answers through state and federal research programs.

White, who is single and who commutes from Orlando, welcomes the oppor-



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

## Celeste White will help solve garden problems.

tunity to reach the public and said that the education phase of her job was a primary factor in her choice to shift from work in the private sector to the public. She is certified as a vocational horticulture instructor.

Part of her new assignment is to speak to garden groups, community organizations and students on garden related topics.

She doesn't make house calls, but answers questions and will test soil samples and examine problem plant samples brought to her office at the Seminole County Agriculture Center at Five Points on U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Sanford.

Her mission is to promote

growth and the development of other green thumbs, which she said "know no gender. I think if you've got it in your blood and you're sincerely entrusted. A sincere love of growing things. That at least propelled me into it. I think a lot of women share that feeling. I think the trends are changing."

But on the job, White said, she pretty much gets her desire to cultivate out of her system. Although she has had home gardens and raised fruit trees in the past, she's down to only a few houseplants and only works in her yard to maintain established growth.

"You just don't want to take your work home with

you," she said.

As a youngster in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., White, one of six children, said she was called on to help her father with lawn and garden work. "He would have us kids rake leaves and dig up. I think I got my love for gardening from my father," she said of her green thumb, which didn't really develop until her brother suggested she switch her college major from psychology to horticulture.

When he first said agriculture might be her field, White said "no" to the idea of raising corn or field crops. Her brother pointed out that there were other

See GARDEN, 3C

## Concert Association Gets Keyed Up For New Season

Seminole Community Concert Association is ready for an exciting new season under the following officers: seated, Shirley Mills, president; and Walter Stockton, treasurer. Standing: Alexander Dickson, left, vice president in charge of membership; and Joachim Liebert, vice president in charge of publicity. Other officers are: Warren Sullivan, vice president in charge of staging; and Betty Halback, secretary. The 1987-88 concert season opens Dec. 3 with Keith and Rusty McNeil. The second and third concerts are as follows: Earl Rose Trio, Jan. 28; and The New Christy Minstrels, March 3. All concerts will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. Membership prices are: adult, \$20; student, \$10; family, \$45; patron, \$100; sponsor, \$200; and benefactor, \$300 up. For information on memberships, contact Dickson, 4851 Hester Ave., Sanford 32771. Phone: 322-6589

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

## Excuses, Excuses: Everybody Has A Few

# Copping Out Can Be A Social Safety Valve

By John M. Leighty  
UPI Feature Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Late for work? Got a traffic ticket? Forget a family birthday? Chances are, you've got a whooper of an excuse, or two, or three.

Psychologists say making excuses is a common, everyday means of coping which can have positive benefits. Habitual excuse makers, on the other hand, often fall into a lifelong rut of indecision, procrastination and failure.

Raquel Leon hears dozens of excuses every day. As a Municipal Court judge presiding over moving traffic violations, she's heard many motorists present stretched-out reasons for why they were ticketed.

The most common excuse, she said, is from people who run red lights and come to court claiming it was yellow at the time. One woman arrested for speeding said she couldn't have been guilty because she was afraid of driving too fast.

"The excuses are pretty standard, but every once in awhile I get a funny one," the judge said. "I've been told I should write a book about it."

One woman, she said, insisted an officer stopped her because she was so attractive. "Everybody in the courtroom perked up at that comment and were checking her out."

Another motorist had gunned his engine and raced past a police car to a red light, where the officers promptly pulled him over and gave him a speeding ticket.

"His excuse was that he thought the officers were involved in a game with him to see who could get to the light first. He said it was all in fun, but that they didn't play by the rules."

Bosses often have to put up with excuses by employees over why they've missed work or are tardy, but a newspaper executive in Los Angeles told one of the best stories. An employee who was missing a lot of work, he said, telephoned to say he was driving along the freeway when his glasses suddenly exploded. In the background, he said, were the sounds of mirth and popping corks.

Mary Hudson, who taught elementary school children in San Francisco, said a common excuse for not having homework done was that the dog had eaten it. More poignant, she added, were youngsters who said, "It was at my dad's and I was staying with my mom, or vice versa."

A recovering alcoholic said she used to forget what she told people when drinking and then began habitually using her drinking as an excuse not to remember things.

"Making excuses was all part of a subconscious cover-up to avoid dealing with the real problem,

the alcohol," she said.

Some gems are heard at race tracks. Following a recent feature race with a big \$100,000 purse, a losing better turned to his partner and said, "Well, they didn't want to win that race."

"Horse racing is a sport where excuses are mandatory," said one avid bettor. "If you lose, blame the jockey, the track, the trainer, the weather or the horse. If you win, you're a genius."

Thordis Larsen, an artist and former psychologist, admits her life is often one big excuse. Being slightly deaf in her left ear, she said, gives her a great excuse for not listening to people.

"I just sit them on my left side and then use the excuse that I couldn't hear what they were saying. It's terrible, but I've been known to do it."

Although Larsen has held exhibits of her unique flowery watercolors at local galleries, she's constantly finding excuses to keep from painting. A friend, she said, recently offered her the perfect creative set-up, free use of her house and pool.

"But, I can think of a million reasons not to go there — it's too hot, I can't paint in the summer, I'd have to carry too many things and so forth. And I'm the one who suggested going there in the

first place."

She said her excuse making often results from fear of change or failure and is a term that she considers interchangeable with procrastination.

"Excuses can be crippling, like a disease," said Larsen, who after running through dozens of excuses, finally quit her job several years ago as a "burned out" hospital psychologist to become a partner in an outdoor flower stand in the coastal town of Stinson Beach, Calif. "Making excuses becomes a habit. Even if there's something you really want to do, there's always one more excuse to keep from doing it."

Charles R. Snyder, a psychologist at the University of Kansas, has studied excuse making for six years, and believes it's a generally healthy way of coping with everyday miscues.

"For the most part, excuses are adapted by people to help them feel better about themselves," said Snyder. "Excuses are a way of finding grace in a world in which we are imperfect and the situation is often imperfect."

Making excuses, he said, helps people to maintain a sense of control in their lives by improving their image for others and for themselves.

"Excuses are also a social lubricant, a keeper of

See EXCUSES, 7C



# Kiwanis Seeks Nominees For Randall Chase Award

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford is searching for an outstanding man to receive the annual Randall Chase award.

According to Lewis C. Dellarco, awards chairman, "The requirement for nomination is that the nominee is an upright and outstanding person who has done a lot for the community and the people in it."

The winner will be selected by the Awards Committee of the club and will be invited to receive the award in late September at a regularly scheduled club luncheon meeting.

Send the name of your nominee with a biographical history of his accomplishments to: Lewis C. Dellarco, 204 Old Monroe Road, Sanford, 32771. Phone: 323-5620.

The deadline for submitting the nomination is Sept. 15.

Joyce Sawyers is still up in the clouds after an exciting trip to London, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Joyce and her husband, Blake, joined a group of 35 for the tour which departed



**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor

from Orlando via a 747 to London. "We toured by bus, boat and ferry," Joyce said. The weather was cool the group saw "gorgeous sites and sights." She added that the food, hotels and scenery "were fabulous."

Others from the area joining the tour, directed by Dr. Jeff Siskind, were his parents, Zella and Melvin Siskind, Teri and Marcia Leifer, Kay and Art Lee, Bunnie Logan, Carol Kirchhoff, Joy and Jeff Davis, Faye and Bob Andrew, Doris Stein and Donna Patrick.

Three Seminole County women, Edith Valentine of Sanford, Joan Madison, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), and Barbie

Wilder, Longwood, have returned from the 46th annual International Training in Communications convention in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, where they were honored as Communications Dynamics Instructors.

While they were away, Barbie visited her son in Alaska and Joan and Edith went on an Alaskan cruise.

Competition is what it's all about when dancers and teachers from every state of the union and as far away as Saudi Arabia and Canada gather in the Big Apple to compete in National Dance Masters of America Performing Arts competition.

Valerie Weld and Miram Wright spent a week in New York showing off their dancing students, among other activities.

In 1986 the dancers won a first place in their category and "Best Overall" for a junior group.

Valerie said this year tension mounted and the competition was first class. "Costumes were gorgeous and hair dressers were

flown in to set wigs so everyone looked alike..."

After the final tabulation, the dancers from Sanford won first place in the Sr. Division Group, for a ballet, "Who...Me?" and second place for "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," a "rited tap dance."

"We're thrilled," Valerie said. "So far I've only seen at the top of the heap and we really love it. It's a super feeling in spite of the stress and suspense getting there and we're so proud to be those dancers from Sanford, Florida."

Winning scholarships during the competition were Heather Hoffman and Robin Scott.

Helen Hickey and Grady Kimsey are among 24 artists who will display their works in "Invitational," at the Creative Art Gallery, 345 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. The opening will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30.

The gallery will be closed from Aug. 16 to Aug. 29. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday.



**Capt. James L. Capps II**

Capt. James L. Capps II, son of Betty M. and Thomas E. Capps of Sanford, completed the second part of the Florida Bar exam

this week. On Aug. 22, Capt. Capps will report to Judge Advocate School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., before reporting to the legal office at Homestead Air Force Base where he will be stationed.

The Capps family moved to Sanford in 1972. Capt. Capps attended Seminole High School and Seminole Community College Adult Education Program. He graduated summa cum laude from Seminole Community College, summa cum laude from the University of Central Florida and with honors from the University of Florida College of Law May 9 where he was in the top 11% of his class.

Capt. Capps entered the USAF as an enlisted man in 1977 and later attended the UF College of Law on the Funded Legal Education program of the U.S. Air Force.

He is married to Nancy Fisher Capps and the couple have a daughter, Bonnie Lynn, 8.

## ...Garden

Continued From 1C

areas of agriculture — why not try horticulture — growing fruits and vegetables, landscaping? "It sounded perfect for me," she said.

She was one of only two women in her class of 30 just over a decade ago, but White said her chosen career is becoming more and more ideal for women who have always traditionally had a role in family farming.

A native of Pennsylvania, White moved to Orlando from Maryland in 1982. She had experience working in garden centers and florists shops as well as in her home garden.

In Orlando she worked in the interior landscaping business, caring for atriums at the Maitland Center, Westinghouse and Sun Bank.

To accept the county job, with

a salary of less than \$20,000 a year, White gave up her job as interior landscape supervisor and landscape manager in charge of all grounds at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando. There she maintained an atrium she called unique because of the presence of sabal palm trees which usually don't grow indoors.

Her pay at the hotel was about the same as with the county. White said she wanted to shift into public service, although if she pursued other avenues open to horticulturists she would earn over \$60,000 a year.

"It depends on what you want to do. My love of education brought me into this," she said.

Although Florida's climate and soil create a gardening environment that's a bit different from White's home ground, she said gardening is basically the same every place — "preparing the soil, fertilizing. Your plant materials are what's different."

Her favorite plant is the

Australian tree fern. "It's so graceful, feminine and dramatic at the same time. It grows here, but is not cold hardy, so it needs winter protection," she said.

White wants to take root in Seminole County. "I want to

establish myself in the area and become a part of the community. It will take time. I didn't grow up here. I hope people will get to know me and will call 'Celeste' with problems. I hope they get to know who I am," she said.

## ...Parents

Continued From Page 1C

contested divorce are the ex-factors — the battles between ex-wives and ex-husbands over visitation and custody. In reality, for the shared parenting concept to work, it takes two individuals who are willing to put their children's interest above their own. Regardless of who the custodial parent may be, children benefit greatly from the knowledge that both parents will continue to love and provide for them.

Many non-custodial fathers are unaware of the changes in judicial attitudes over the past few years. They have been afraid to exercise their rights fearing

that mothers might interfere with visitation privileges. Judges often modify the custody arrangement by reversing custody when the primary parent constantly deprives the visitation rights of the other parent. The courts today have much more interest in seeing children have regular and meaningful contact with the non-custodial parent.

Each year more men are assuming their responsibility beginning with the joint decision to conceive, followed by being fathers to their children from the beginning. They are providing models which suggest much greater variety in the parenting roles, for males and females, than has ever been seen before. Perhaps such variety will reestablish parenting as a positive valued position in our society.

## Polk Honored By Florida Sheriffs

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's work on behalf of the Florida Sheriff's Association has been recognized in a resolution issued by that group.

Polk, who served as chairman of the Legislative Committee of that organization from 1983 through 1986 was declared "instrumental in shaping the future of Florida's criminal justice system," in the resolution issued in July and signed by FSA President Joe Sheppard.

Polk was credited for his efforts to allow both law enforcement and correction officers to become concurrently certified so they can be used interchangeably by a single employing agency.

Other laws Polk lobbied for and saw passed, according to the resolution, include: a provision for death benefits to the survivors of police officers and prohibition of the manufacture, possession, sale or delivery of

armor-piercing or exploding ammunition; the creation of a statewide automated fingerprint identification system and statewide crime information and offender-based transaction system; authorization of county jails to "double bunk" prisoners, to save millions of tax dollars; and loosening restrictions on lawmen's ability to seize and forfeit vehicles with altered serial numbers.

Polk was also honored for having testified before a U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee in Washington, D.C., gaining national attention for Florida's illegal alien and illegal drug problems.

—Susan Loden

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**SPORTS.** Gain his undying love by repairing the garage basketball backboard and adding overhead lighting for night games.

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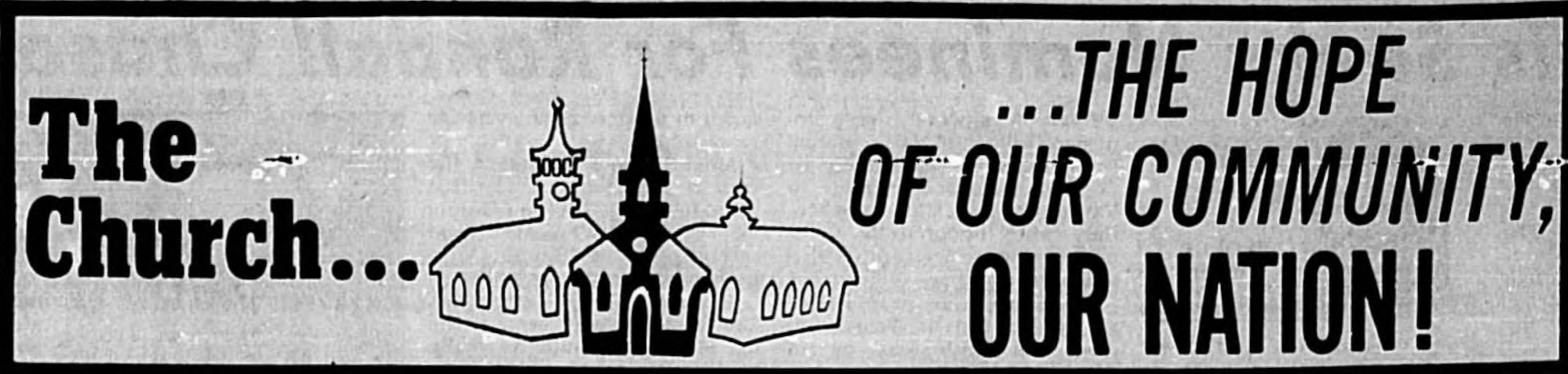
Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Freddie Smith Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Country Club Road, Lake Mary... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210... Jackie Mia Pastor...

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Victory Baptist Church, Old Orlando Rd., at Westover Ave., Lake Mary
First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Lake Mary
First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, Rt. 436, Altamonte Springs
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Morning Glory Baptist Church, Geneva Hwy.
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Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Seaside Springs Rd., Longwood
Mt. Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, 1800 Jerry Ave., Lake Mary
Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 9th St. & McVey Ave., Independence
Hope Baptist Church, Forest City Community Center, Forest City
New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist, 1109 W. 12th St.
New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, 1509 W. 12th St.
New Testament Baptist Church, Quality Inn, North Longwood
New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1720 Pear Ave., New Life Fellowship, 4861 E. Lake Drive, Casselberry, FL 32706
Westover Baptist Church, 4100 Paola Road (46A)
Westover Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sunland Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
Prairie Lake Baptist, Ridge Rd., Fern Park
Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway
Second United Baptist Church, West Sanford
Sunrise Baptist Church, 250 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Sunland Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto
St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, Oviedo
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St. Matthews Baptist Church, Canaan Hgts.
Springfield Missionary Baptist, 12th & Cedar
St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress St.
Temple Baptist Church, Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
William Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Mark & William St. Altamonte Springs
Zion Hope Baptist Church, 712 Orange Ave.
CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary
All Souls Catholic Church, 718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Chapel, 321 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford
St. Ann's Catholic Church, Bagwood Trail, DeBary
St. Augustine Catholic Church, Sunset Dr., near Bottom Rd., Casselberry
St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Mattland Ave., Altamonte Springs
Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, 1310 Maximilian, Deltona
CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
Grace Christian Church, Offices: 549 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 107, Lake Mary
Sanford Christian Church, 132 W. Airport Blvd.
Northdale Christian Church, Florida Haven Dr., Mattland
Lakeview Christian Church, Bear Lake Rd., at Junction
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Rd., Longwood, Florida
CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
Church of Christ of Lake Ebon, U.S. 17-92, N. Casselberry
South Yamacraw Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd.
Church of Christ, 500 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs.
Church of Christ, Geneva
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Church of Christ, W. 17th St.
Northdale Church of Christ, Fla. Haven Dr., Mattland
CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 503 Hickory
Church of God, 803 W. 22nd St.
Church of God, Oviedo
Church of God, Hainesville, Lake Monroe
Church of God, Mission, Enterprise
Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St.
Church of God in Christ, Oviedo
Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave.
Church of God of Prophecy, 1706 S. Parkman Ave.
Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford
True Church of God, 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford
EASTERN ORTHODOX Eastern Orthodox Church, St. George, 658 Sherwood Ct., Altamonte Springs
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. Steven's of O.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park
Eastern Orthodox Church, St. John Chrysostom Chapel, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Fern Park
CONGREGATIONAL Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford
EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tuscanville Road, Winter Springs
The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mattland, 331 Lake Ave.
All Saints Episcopal Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood
Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 419 Park Ave., at 4th St., Sanford
St. Richard's Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 260 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary
JEWISH Beth Am Synagogue meeting at Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs
LUTHERAN Accession Lutheran Church, Overbrook Dr., Casselberry
Good Shepherd United Lutheran, 2917 S. Orlando Dr.
Lutheran Church of Providence, Deltona
Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 103 W. 25th Place
Merrill Lutheran Church, Golden Days Dr. & Hwy 17-92, Casselberry
St. Lukes Lutheran Church, Rt. 426, Maria
St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 just West of I-4, Longwood
Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary
METHODIST Barnett United Methodist Church, E. DeBary Ave., Enterprise
Bear Lake United Methodist Church
Bethel A.M.E. Church, Canaan Hgts.
Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-92, Piny Ridge Rd., Casselberry
Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Dr., Island Estates
DeBary Community Methodist Church, W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary
First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave.
First Methodist Church of Oviedo
Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St.
First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva
Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva
Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd.
Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo
Oakgrove Methodist Church, Oviedo
Oviedo Methodist Church
Paola Wesleyan Methodist, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Fla.
St. James A.M.E. 9th at Cypress
St. Luke M.B. Church of Cameron City, Inc., Boardal off S.R. 46 E.
St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, Rt. 415, Oviedo
St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise
Stafford Memorial Church, S. DeBary
Sunland United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4, Longwood
Oviedo United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Oviedo
HAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2501 Sanford Ave.
Geneva Church of the Nazarene, S.R. 46, Geneva
Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 171 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary
Markham Woods Church of the Nazarene, SR-46, 3 1/2 Miles W. of I-4 at the Wehiva River
Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman & Jessup Ave., Longwood
PRESBYTERIAN Deftona Presbyterian Church, Holland Blvd. & Austin Ave., Deftona
First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary
First Presbyterian Church of Oak Ave. & 3rd St.
First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, E. Highland
St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 9813 Bear Lake Rd.
St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Palm Springs Rd., Altamonte Springs
Tuscanville Presbyterian Church, 3600 West State Rd. 426, Oviedo, Fla.
Upsilon Community Presbyterian Church, Upsilon Rd.
Westminster Presbyterian Church, Red Bug Rd., Casselberry
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Mattland Ave., Altamonte Spgs.
Sanford Seventh Day Adventist Church, 7th & Elm
Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 50 S. Moss Rd.
Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. 2nd St., Sanford
OTHER CHURCHES Praise and Power Church, 111 W. Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary
Allen's A.M.E. Church, Hwy. 8 & 12th
All Faith Chapel, Camp Semoville, Welby Park Rd.
Beardall Avenue Holiness Chapel, Beardall Ave.
Chuluota Community Church
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
Lake Monroe Chapel, Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lake Monroe Unit, 1562 W. Third Street
First Born Church of the Living God, Midway
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Elham Blvd. and Venus St., Deltona
Pennington Open Bible Tabernacle, Ridgewood Ave., Off 25th opposite Seminole High School
First Pentecostal Church of Longwood
First Pentecostal Church of Sanford
Full Gospel Church of God in Christ, 1824 Jerry Ave., Sanford
Full Gospel Tabernacle, 2724 Country Club
Mt. Olive Holiness Church, Oak Hill Rd., Oviedo
Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave.
Sanford Bible Church, 2460 Sanford Ave.
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The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St.
Rolling Hills Nazarene Church, SR 434, Longwood
United Church of Christ, Altamonte Community Chapel, Altamonte Springs
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 1514 Magnolia Ave.
The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington St., Canaan City
Winter Springs Community Transcendental Congregational, Winter Springs, Elementary School
Grace Bible Church, 2644 S. Sanford, Ave.

# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1987—5C

## Briefly

### First Shiloh Mass Choir To Celebrate 4th Anniversary

The mass choir of First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sunday, Aug. 23. At 7 p.m. Saturday, choirs from various churches in the Central Florida area will participate in a "Joy Night" service.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, the mass choir under the direction of Janice Lloyd, will be in concert. The church is located at 700 Elm Ave., Sanford. The service is open to the public.

### Holocaust Historian To Lecture

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center and the University of Central Florida Judaic Studies Department will present a free public lecture by Dr. Yehuda Bauer, the world's most eminent Holocaust historian and author, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center auditorium at 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Bauer will address students and faculty at UCF on Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

His topics will deal with Holocaust Revisionism, current Fascist movements, Nazi trials and justice for Nazi criminals in disguise.

### Channel 55 Open House Set

A special 8-day series of programs featuring local and national guests and true, faith-building stories of viewers will be aired on WIYE Channel 55. Monday beginning at noon and continuing through Aug. 24. "Countdown to Harvest" has been two years in the planning, according to Channel 55 President and General Manager Claud Bowers. The project will allow viewers to see the progress of the 10,000-square-foot Orlando Ministry Center complex and attend an open house for all interested viewers.

The open house will feature refreshments and tours and allow television and visiting audiences to enjoy the music of singers such as The Hemphills, Naomi and the Segos, Teddy Huffman and The Gems and Lulu Roman of Hee Haw. Derek Floyd, singer on the PTL Club will assist in hosting the program. The facility is located at 4520 Parkbreeze Court, Orlando. For specific information call WIYE at 297-0155.

### Crusade To Open

Evangelist Mike Gilchrist will begin the Discovery Crusade Sunday at First Baptist Church, Winter Park, with two morning worship services at 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. The crusade will continue through Wednesday with evening services at 7 p.m. and noon luncheon services at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 17-19. Music for the crusade will be provided by the Celebration Choir under the direction of Steve White.

There will be a pizza supper for the singles at 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to the Crusade services. Following the service Tuesday there will be an ice cream fellowship for youth. There will be a family night supper Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The church is located at the corner of New York Avenue and Beloit.

### Ladies Ministries Meets

There will be a Ladies Ministries missions meeting at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

### Seniors Set Dinner

The Senior Citizens of Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., will hold a covered dish dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

### Circle Plans Sale

The Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a rummage and bake sale on Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

### Adventists Offer Seminar

Forest Lake Seventh-day Adventist Church will hold a Revelation Seminar Monday, Aug. 31 until Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Holiday Inn, 230 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Participants will receive a Seminar Bible, study materials and notebook. There is no charge, but offerings will be accepted. For more information call Barbara McCoy at 869-0680 or 894-0635.

## Churchgoers Share Each Others Woes

"Our hearts are broken and crushed and our courage is almost gone. O God, help us at this time."

The words came from no prayer book. They were not written beforehand and edited for maximum impact. But one would be hard-pressed to find words more eloquent than those spoken from his heart and through his tears by the assistant pastor of Seagoville Baptist Church in Balch Springs, Texas.

The occasion was a memorial service for the teenagers who died when their church bus was washed away in a flash flood.

"It may take awhile, but we'll come out all right because we're family," said one member of the church reflecting on the effect the tragedy will have on the small congregation.

Because they're family, what affects one member affects everybody. But also because they're family, one member in trouble draws strength from all the rest.

That is how it is in countless little churches across the land. Because they're family, their members may stand up to the stresses and strains — and calamities — of life better than those who are drawn to the bigger churches with their finer liturgies and music and more impressive sermons, but which lack this family feeling.

When others are around who share the more intimate of life's experiences with us, this can help absorb some of the ruder shocks fate deals us. This is more likely to be true in small evangelical churches where this

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



comforting sense of neighborliness is augmented by the closeness and availability of Christ, who is felt as a present reality.

Is this one of the reasons why, according to a survey, there are fewer heart attacks among people who attend church regularly?

Churchgoing may do as much for our mental and physical well-being as it does for our soul's health. Singing hymns and saying prayers — returning week after week to familiar songs and words and acts — helps give continuity to life. This is essential if our inner lives are not to become divided and fragmented.

Particularly when sudden change throws our lives off balance — as the tragedy in Balch Springs upset the quiet lives of the Baptist congregation — it steadies us to be able to hold on to something that doesn't change.

The hallowed observances we repeat Sunday after Sunday, routine as they are, make us feel as Wordsworth felt when he looked up and saw a rainbow in the sky: "So was it when my life began, so is it now I am a man, so shall it be when I grow old."

I remember going into a Missouri Synod-Lutheran

## Miami Nice

### 'Blue Nun' Is Chaplain For Miami Police Department

By Jane Sutton  
UPI Feature Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Sister Beth Butler had been in and out of maximum security prison for 10 years when she signed on as a chaplain with the Miami Police Department, where she is affectionately known as the Blue Nun.

The 52-year-old Irish Catholic nun is an associate professor at Barry University and has taught in the criminal justice system for nearly 30 years.

She probably is one of the few Dominican nuns to have handcuffs and a billy club hanging on her wall. Both belonged to her late father, a Detroit policeman.

"My relatives were police, my cousins were police. Police have always been a part of my life," she said. "I tell people my mother was a saint and my dad was a policeman, so you put the two together and you get a nun in criminal justice."

"But being a nun is the No. 1 priority. I am a nun first."

Sister Beth is one of eight volunteer chaplains with the Miami Police Department, and the only woman among them. She is a trim, brown-haired woman who wears sensible clothing and has an efficient, no-nonsense manner.

Like many orders, hers abandoned the long, flowing habits for shorter versions, then abandoned those for civilian garb about 15 years ago.

When she joined the chaplaincy corps in August 1986, the local distillery for Blue Nun wine sent her a congratulatory letter with 12 bottles of wine and a cardboard blue

nun that hangs on her office wall.

Like the officers, she had to take a physical exam and undergo a lie detector test, during which she was asked if she attended drug parties or indulged in kinky sex. When she took the urinalysis test, she was jokingly informed that the lab had detected the presence of holy water.

Like the other chaplains, she attends funerals and monthly prayer breakfasts with the officers and counsels them and their families in workshops designed to ease stress and prevent divorce.

She offers a sympathetic ear to all of the city's 1,100 officers.

"I do not force myself on the guys. It takes a while for them to open up to you. When morale is low we ride with the men, in case they want to talk. It makes it a little easier for them. When you ask for an appointment to go see the chaplain, people think, 'Oh, you've got problems.'"

All conversations between the officers and the chaplains are treated with the confidentiality of a confession.

"There is no paperwork. It totally does not leave that car. They can just spill out their guts and know that it stays right there. I don't have to repeat anything. I can't be subpoenaed.

"Wouldn't Oliver North loved to have had me on his side?"

She goes on patrol with the officers once a month and for one month every six months, she is on call 24 hours a day. A beeper summons her to the scene of shoot-outs, drug busts and domestic dramas. She carries no weapons and "when the bullets

fly, I wait in the car."

Her first day as a police chaplain took her to the home of a 16-year-old boy who had threatened his family with a broken bottle while high on crack, to the home of a city dweller accused of illegally keeping a horse in his yard, and to the scene of a drug shoot-out.

"It hit the fan. I thought to myself, I will die when I see all the blood and gunshots. But it didn't bother me," she said.

"I'm just amazed that they can do it day after day. The average person wouldn't see what they see in a lifetime and they see it in six hours."

The reaction among the officers is varied. Those who grew up attending Catholic schools are familiar with nuns and trade gentle barbs with Sister Beth.

Those whose only exposure to nuns are "the namby pamby, 'yes father, no father,' little nunny types" they see on TV tend to be a bit more reserved, she said.

"They say, 'Oh, goosh, here comes the chaplain. We have to watch our language,'" she said.

That draws a chuckle from Sister Beth, who taught sixth-grade reading and math to convicted felons at the maximum-security prison in Jackson, Mich., for 10 years. She took over for a young teacher who had been beaten and raped.

"I've heard it all," she said, shaking her head. "The police job is nothing compared to that prison."

She later worked as a probation officer, and now teaches prison guards, policemen and probation officers at Barry.

## Tom Bashlor Appointed LDS Bishop In Sanford

The appointment of a new bishop and counselors has been announced by the Sanford congregation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tom Bashlor of Osteen has been called to serve as the presiding bishop. Originally from Richmond Hill, Ga., Bashlor has served in many appointments, counselor in

three different bishoprics, as stake high counselor, stake Young Men's president, assistant and scoutmaster, Scout committee chairman, ward clerk, Sunday School teacher and financial clerk.

Like all members who accept callings of responsibilities in the LDS Church, he will receive no pay for his labors. He derives his

income as a project manager for an electrical contractor on several projects of construction in Central Florida including construction of the new high school in Deltona. He and his wife, Dana, are the parents of three children.

Edward Miles has been called as first counselor for Bashlor. He is from Columbus, Ga., and served 11 years in the U.S. Air Force, before moving to Sanford 15 years ago. He is employed as an electrical engineer by Martin Marietta Co. Previously he has

served as high priest group leader, Sunday School counselor and second counselor in the previous bishopric. He and his wife, Mary, have three children.

Jesse Brett Marcovitz, lifelong resident of Sanford has been called to serve as second counselor to Bishop Bashlor. He has served previously as Young Men's president, elder's quorum president and other callings. He is a design engineer for Conklin, Porter and Holmes of Sanford. He and his wife Dortha are the parents of two children and expecting a third.



New bishop of the Sanford LDS Church Tom Bashlor, center, with his counselors, Edward Miles, left, and Jesse Brett Marcovitz.

## PARENTS OF TEENS

**ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH WILL DIVE INTO ITS MINISTRY TO YOUNG PEOPLE IN MIDDLE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL WITH A POOL PARTY FROM 7-10 PM AT THE SEMINOLE YMCA, 665 LONGWOOD - LAKE MARY RD., 2 MILES SOUTH OF LAKE MARY BLVD., JUST SOUTH OF LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL.**

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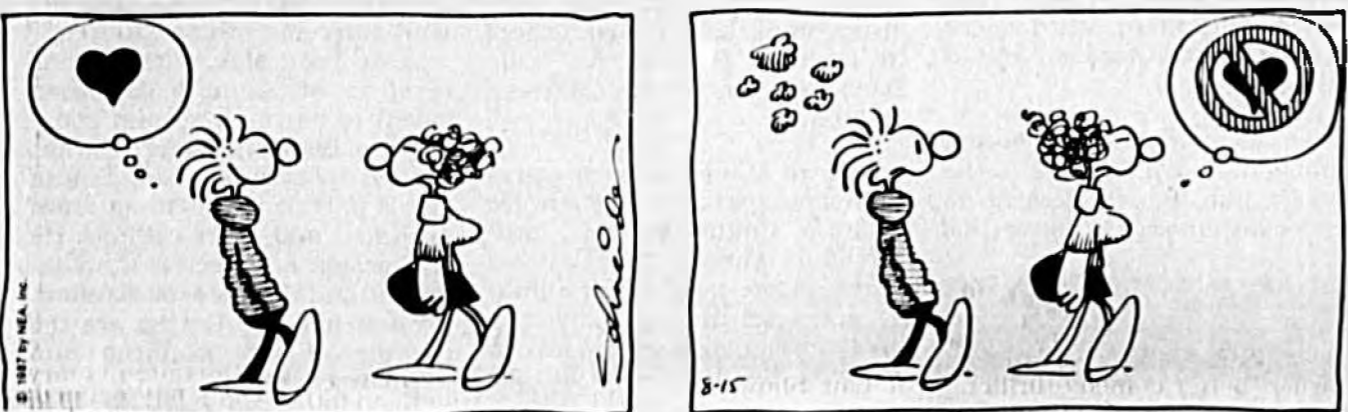
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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPE

## What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol  
YOUR BIRTHDAY  
AUGUST 16, 1987

The year ahead will be an exciting one for you because you'll be more enterprising and fearless. The results of your efforts will be favorable, provided you don't let your boldness exceed your better judgment.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If your way of doing things conflicts with your mate's today, be prepared to bend a bit and make adjustments. You'll be asking for trouble if you're too self-serving.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to keep your opinion to yourself today regarding something that does not directly involve you, but does have an effect upon a sensitive friend.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who doesn't operate completely in the open may try to put obstacles in your path. However, don't let this individual know you're on to him.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a chance you may ignore your better judgment today and yield to the wishes of a clever manipulator. However, if you're on guard, you won't be used.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take something you want repaired or serviced today back to an individual who previously did a poor job. Find someone more reliable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The aspects indicate you might be a trifle too possessive today with someone you're emotionally involved with. This could create complications.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to appreciate your mate's point of view today pertaining to a vital family issue. If you don't, you could set up conditions for a lingering battle.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you have something nice to say about another today, it's best not to say anything. Your

ACROSS

- Mythical aviator
- Similar compound
- Polar feature
- Spiral
- Guarantee
- Wild donkey
- Speaker
- Female ruff
- Postic foot
- Unic
- Most rosy
- Unfounded report
- Pertaining to (suff.)
- Impression
- Fence step
- Track sections
- Effective
- Papal scarf
- Unit of illumination
- As far as
- Of the cheek
- Lobe
- Actress Caldwell
- Produced
- Last letter (Brit.)
- Peaceful
- Seam
- Waiting
- Citrus fruit
- Made a home
- Length of time

DOWN

- Actor Novello
- Ice cream holder
- Wings
- Living room piece
- American Indian
- Bird
- Similar compound
- Bounds
- Division of geologic time
- Whale
- Source of power
- Funeral item
- Alias (abbr.)
- Courteous
- Coronet
- Please reply
- Mormon State
- Grain
- Use a phone
- Singer Fitzgerald
- Jacob's son
- Play boisterously
- Tracked
- Advanced in years
- Ammonia compound
- Fable writer
- City of David
- River in Normandy
- Skinny fish
- Pueblo Indian
- Therefore
- Land contract
- Insect egg
- Yorkshire river
- Pitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLUE	MIRIEST
RUINS	MCENAOE
ARBS	MILLION
GOLTER	EYE
REE	OAR TREK
	DOPE ASIDE
ZOE	RERUN ODE
ONE	BROKE TAL
LURES	BUTY
ADOF	TEN WET
	FEW PRIED
MINERAL	EVERY
TOOTSIE	DENSE
SCREENS	ELBE

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: X equals S.

DEZ VYTXD DVHZ Y XENNG  
ERQBX KYDE NTRJ TNWZTDX,  
HS KENJZ TYAED XYBZ  
KZQD XNWZT. — FEYJ

ERTTYX.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was ... acquainted with the gag that if you looked like your passport picture, you needed a trip." — Frances Knight.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's splinter bid led to a precarious slam. After four clubs showed a singleton club and a good supporting hand for spades, there were cue-bids to show the heart A-K and the diamond ace, followed by an aggressive bid of six spades. The contract would have been easy with any lead other than a spade, but West wanted to cut down on the crossruffing potential of the deal.

It seems best for declarer to duck the spade and hope either that West has led away from the spade king or that the diamond suit is splitting 3-3. However, South's intuition told him that West did not have the spade king, and he based his play on

that hunch. He rose with dummy's trump ace, played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond in his hand. Next came A-K of hearts and a heart ruff, followed by another diamond ruff. Then ace of clubs, club ruff, another diamond ruff and the ruff in dummy of declarer's last club. That was 11 tricks in, with the lead being in dummy. Although down to the lone trump queen, declarer was able to score it for the 12th trick by playing a diamond from dummy, East having the unpleasant task of playing in front of our astute declarer.

An unusual deal — West got off to the winning defense, but declarer's good decision made the right lead all for naught.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

... STILL NO ANSWER FROM TH' POLICE, "DADDY?" ... NO... ALL THE LINES ARE STILL BUSY... ...IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT IN A BIG CITY, ANNIE, THE POLICE HAVE A LOT TO DO... ...JUST STAY CALM WHILE I SLIT YOUR COLLAR, OLD FELLOW...

CELEBRITY CIPHER SOLUTION

DEZ VYTXD DVHZ Y XENNG  
ERQBX KYDE NTRJ TNWZTDX,  
HS KENJZ TYAED XYBZ  
KZQD XNWZT. — FEYJ

ERTTYX.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was ... acquainted with the gag that if you looked like your passport picture, you needed a trip." — Frances Knight.

WIN AT BRIDGE SOLUTION

NORTH 8-15-17  
♦ A J 10 5  
♥ 8 5  
♦ A 10 9 8 4 3  
♠ 7

WEST  
♦ 7 4  
♥ Q 10 9  
♦ J 7 6 2  
♠ K J 5 3

EAST  
♦ K 6  
♥ J 6 4 2  
♦ K Q  
♠ 10 9 8 6 2

SOUTH  
♦ Q 9 8 3 2  
♥ A K 7 3  
♦ 5  
♠ A Q 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	6♣

Opening lead: ♦ 4





# PRIZEWORD

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ONCE.

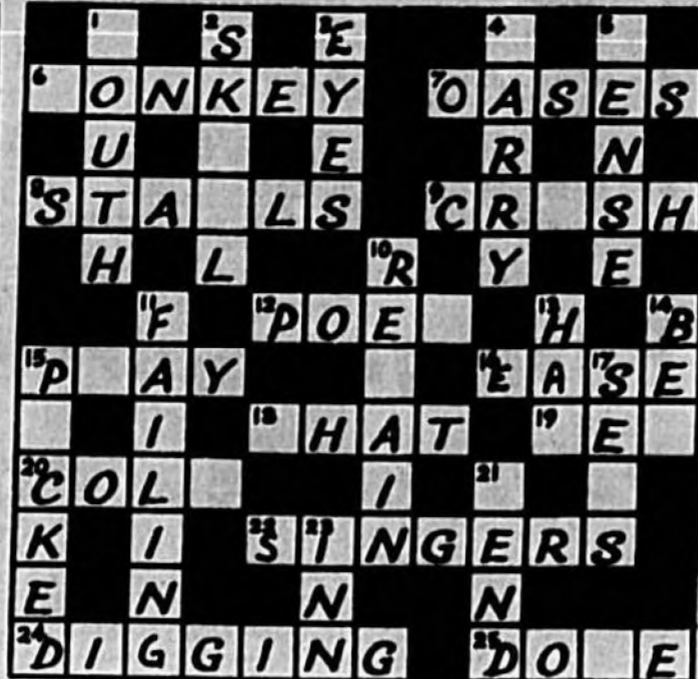
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**WORD LIST**

- |         |         |        |         |
|---------|---------|--------|---------|
| BASES   | DOSE    | MONKEY | SEND    |
| BEE     | DYES    | MOUTH  | SETS    |
| CARRY   | EASE    | OASES  | SINGERS |
| CASE    | EYES    | PACKED | SKILL   |
| COLT    | FAILING | PICKED | SOUTH   |
| CRASH   | FINGERS | PLAY   | STALLS  |
| CRUSH   | GEE     | POET   | TENSE   |
| DENSE   | HAG     | PRAY   | THAT    |
| DIGGING | INN     | REGAIN | THAT    |
| DONKEY  | LEND    | RETAIN | WAITING |
| DOPE    | MARRY   | SEES   | WHAT    |

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers To Previous Week's Prizeword Is On Page 2C)

**OFFICIAL RULES**

- Solve the PRIZEWORD puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sanford Herald in order to enter PRIZEWORD, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sanford Herald. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILIES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED.) However, you may enter one hand drawn facsimile the same size.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORD meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sanford Herald and family members of their household.
- When you have completed your PRIZEWORD, cut it out and mail it to PRIZEWORD, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32772-1657.
- All entries must be received by mail at the Sanford Herald or

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- CLUES ACROSS:
- Because he's — with regard to studies, youngster simply doesn't keep up in school!
  - will be naturally spotted about in certain areas of land.
  - Puts off.
  - If at all possible, people generally avoid a —.
  - Author.
  - Individuals who — together in friendly atmosphere for considerable time tend to form bond.
  - For a businessman, entering a crowded subway car, to take his — could be awkward.
  - From tracks, keen, knowledgeable hunter may well tell — animal is in lair.
  - Command to a horse.
  - Young horse.
  - In administering — to a race horse, an attendant should measure it carefully.
- CLUES DOWN:
- If true, geography students will probably be taught how rapidly major river in country flows to —.
  - Expertness.
  - Needing added financial resources to — on, a young entrepreneur might feel quite desperate.
  - If certain students are —, it'll just make matters worse when teacher is especially surly with them.
  - While in dangerous skid on slippery winter road, driver might find it most difficult to — control.
  - Enchantress.
  - Stinging insect.
  - Usually, when having — gift carefully for any friend, it's upsetting to learn it was damaged.
  - When he — people arguing about a government he hates, agitator must be encouraged.
  - Away at boys' summer camp, youngsters pester parents to — them some more money.
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## Stiff's Competition

# Cremation Vs. Traditional Burial

By Maryann Cross  
UCF Intern

At the Oaklawn Memorial funeral home in Lake Mary the ashes of eight people are still waiting to be claimed.

"It's not a unique situation," said Cramer Stiff, Oaklawn's general manager. "People come in, make arrangements, and never come back. I know of one funeral home in Orlando that is holding the ashes of 800 people. It's created such a problem over the years that last October a new law was created. Now when a cremation is done, a form must be filled out that designates what will be done with the ashes of the deceased. If the ashes are not collected within 30 days, the funeral parlor is free to dispose of them."

"We've made every effort to contact the relatives of the people we are holding. We've sent out letters and tried to contact them by phone. So far we've had no results. But we'll hold on to the ashes for a while longer and keep trying."

Only 10 percent of the people brought to Oaklawn are cremated. Stiff said the percentage is low because Lake Mary is a rural area. In larger cities like Orlando and Tampa more than 50 per cent of the people who die are cremated. The number of people being cremated is increasing and Stiff said one reason for this is expense. At Oaklawn the cost of cremation starts at \$690 while traditional burial costs start at \$3,750.

"Cremation is just a rapid oxidation of the body," Stiff said. "What would normally take 60 to 100 years if a person were buried in the ground takes three hours at the crematory."

There are several options with cremation. Direct cremation is when the funeral home picks up the body; transfers it to the funeral home, where it is stored for 48 hours in case the death is questioned; takes the body to the crematory to be cremated; then returns the ashes to the funeral home.

Another option is direct cremation with a memorial service. In that instance, there is no body, but the family can gather together to pay their last respects in a simple service.

Some families select a traditional service with cremation. With this option there is a viewing of the body, a memorial service, and then the body is cremated.

"A funeral service is a ceremony to try and come to terms with death,"



Photo by Maryann Cross

Cramer Stiff of Oaklawn Memorial Funeral Home

Stiff said. "It's a way for the family to accept death and acknowledge that the person did exist. A lot of families decide to have a service even when the body is cremated."

Once a person has been cremated, the next decision is what to do with the ashes. The scattering garden for ashes at Oaklawn is actually a rectangular building that is hollow on the inside and lined with small boxes on the outside. The boxes are designed to hold the ashes of the deceased, with the person's name on the outside. The hollow interior is where ashes can be placed if a box is not desired.

Urns to hold the ashes are also available, from brass to wooden to ceramic. One woman who had her husband cremated planted the urn in her garden, Stiff said. But after

eight months, she called Stiff and asked him to dig up the urn for her.

"She told me she couldn't go out in her garden anymore, knowing he was there," said Stiff. "What to do with the ashes of someone you love is not an easy decision. One person told me she wanted her ashes to be scattered in her yard after she died. But I asked her what if the house were sold someday. Would your family be willing to ask the new owners if they could come pay their respects to you?"

Some people choose to have their ashes scattered in a favorite place when they die. Stiff said that even this simple act can be traumatic for some people.

"Say a husband dies and his wife is left to dispose of the ashes," said Stiff. "She remembers him as a

living, breathing person. Do you think she can just take the ashes and sprinkle them in the ocean like seltzer? It takes a lot of emotional detachment to scatter the remains of someone you loved. That's why I tell people that I'll scatter the ashes for them if they want."

Stiff said he believes the best time to make funeral arrangements is while you are still alive.

"We've been in business for two and a half years," Stiff said. "Seventy percent of our services were pre-need, meaning that the arrangements were made while the deceased was still alive. But some people wait until a loved one has died before coming to see us."

"According to government statistics, 4 out of 5 husbands die before their wives. The death of their husband is very traumatic for these women. They've lost their lover, their best friend, and their life-long companion. Now, on the worst day of their life, they have to make decisions about funeral services, disposition of the body, choosing a marker, and so on. Often it's a case of emotional overreaching. They may feel guilty because they had an argument with him, so they spend more than they need to."

"I remember one old woman who came to us about two years ago. She had just lost her husband and she wanted to pick out a grave site. Hurricane Elena was threatening Central Florida and it was miserable outside. The wind was blowing so hard that it turned my umbrella inside out as we stood in the rain. She was very upset and insisted on choosing the site herself. It was a very bad experience for her and probably something she'll remember every time she visits his grave."

"That type of memory is one reason why I feel it's better for people to make the arrangements beforehand. Nobody wants to talk about death and dying. People don't want to face their own mortality. That's why I try to inject humor into an otherwise serious situation when people come in to make pre-need arrangements. It helps break up the tension."

"For instance, I'll make jokes about my last name and tell people I'm the only live Stiff in the place. And when I take people out to look at grave sites, I lie on the ground holding a flower. It cracks people up. Using humor that way gives people a

See CREMATE, Page 4D



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Tregarthen

## Congress Is Depressed; Trade Deficit Worries

WASHINGTON — Faced as it is with the awesome burdens of running the U.S., Congress regularly seeks the counsel of the renowned Georgetown therapist, Dr. Hermann Shrink. On its most recent visit, Congress seemed beset by an overwhelming sadness.

"I know, Doctor, I know. I look depressed. I feel depressed. Well, why shouldn't I? I AM depressed. Frankly, I'm beginning to wonder if these little sessions are doing any good."

"Hmmm?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, Doctor. It's not your fault. It's just that I'm beginning to feel, well, useless."

"Hmmm."

"The first thing was these Contra hearings. Doctor, I thought I'd be riding high through those. What a letdown. You know, all they really showed us was that with the way I've been meddling in foreign affairs in the last 15 years, I've created an institutional nightmare in which the kinds of end runs that Ollie North was trying to pull are inevitable."

"Hmmm."

"I mean, I was just trying to get involved. But now, I wonder if I really ought to be trying to do so much in foreign policy. I guess it does sort of hamstring the executive branch."

"Hmmm."

"Well, anyway, I did what you've been telling me to do when I start to get depressed like this."

"Hmmm?"

"Well, I guess you didn't actually tell me. But it seemed like the right thing to do. I decided to launch another bold initiative."

"Hmmm."

"I went after the trade deficit. I mean, there's a place I thought I could be useful. Those surplus-mongering countries with two-syllable names have to be taught a lesson if we're going to get our trade in order. Boy, I've got 1,000 pages of pure, unadulterated protectionism just about ready to go that should turn that trade thing around. Except that ..."

"Hmmm?"

"Well, this is what really has me down, Doctor. If you really think about it, trade only got to be a problem four years ago, about the time I started running up those huge deficits. I've been blaming those other countries and all, but they aren't really doing anything different than they were when we had a surplus. I'm beginning to think the whole thing was really just my fault, and that my big protectionist bill is just a scam."

"Hmmm."

"Of course, the deficit is finally coming down, and the trade deficit has turned around as a result. I suppose I should feel good about that. But the thing that's really bringing the deficit down now is economic growth. It doesn't have anything to do with me. I just feel useless, Doctor. I mean, it doesn't seem like I can fix anything, and when I try, I just seem to make everything worse."

"Hmmm."

"I know. Focus on the bright side. I'm OK! I can do good things! I have something good I can give to the world! But what, Doctor?"

"Hmmm."

"I know. Think. Well ... Wait! There IS something! I made the days longer!"

"Hmmm?"

"You know, my daylight savings extension. That was a good thing, wasn't it Doctor?"

"Hmmm."

"Right! I can do lots of good things like that! Maybe I just need to focus on little things. Maybe I should make a new holiday or something. You know, something I can do without messing things up too much. That's it, Doctor! Little things!"

"Hmmm."

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

## Installing Salamander Tunnels

AMHERST, Mass. — Environmentalists who persuaded officials to close a road so salamanders could safely migrate from the hillside nests to mating ponds now want to dig tunnels for the crawling creatures. They are asking Amherst officials for permission to install a tunnel or two under Henry Street so the spotted salamanders are not threatened by automobile tires.

## Science Update

# Shyness Linked To Low Level Of Brain Chemical

By Delthia Ricks  
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There may be good reason why wall flowers stay clear of a crowd and prefer quiet jobs, say scientists who have found a possible link between shyness and levels of a key brain chemical.

The work, conducted by researchers at Stanford University, is among a growing body of studies searching for chemical reasons to explain various personality traits.

But shyness? Isn't it okay to be shy?

"Sure it is," said Dr. Roy King, chief investigator of the project conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Falo Alto. "It's just that being shy is sometimes difficult for some people to cope with."

King's study, a small one, found

low levels of the key brain chemical, dopamine, in 11 shy men examined in what may be the first analysis to associate the neurochemical to a normal personality trait.

Dopamine is a substance that is crucial to normal neurological function and abnormally low levels have been associated with Parkinson's disease, schizophrenia and other disorders. But King insists his findings do not suggest that shy people have a greater predisposition to these dysfunctions.

"I did go into the study with the intention of seeing if high levels of dopamine were associated with increased levels of social activity."

"In animal research, drugs which increase dopamine, like amphetamines and cocaine, tend to increase social activity in rodents."

"So, I reasoned that if such social activity as exploring holes is important to rodents and increased when dopamine (levels) rose, then social activity was also important to primates, particularly humans."

To King's surprise, it was not high levels of dopamine that stuck out like a sore thumb in his study but the markedly low levels in two-thirds of his test subjects, the people whom he said expressed difficulty in social situations and who also had tested as being clinically shy.

King had administered personality tests to 16 men. The five who were found to be extroverted showed normal to slightly above normal levels of the chemical.

"Depressed people are very often shy, so now we have to extend this study to see if normals test the same

way — that is, if we can get them to undergo all of the procedures," King said.

His study supports recent work conducted at Harvard University by child psychologist Jerome Kagan, who has found that some babies appear to be born shy. This was determined from the way they respond to strangers.

And in another investigation by Stanford researchers, shyness expert Philip Zimbardo found that up to 40 percent of the entire U.S. population may suffer shyness to some degree.

But Zimbardo, a psychologist who has written numerous books on the condition, said shyness may not always be related "to genetic or biochemical factors, because we've found that a lot of what comprises the shy personality is learned."

## Quirks

### Bathroom Boa Dies

TORONTO (UPI) — A boa constrictor that crept up a pipe into a woman's toilet bowl and terrified residents of a 14-story apartment building is dead, animal control workers say.

"I didn't want the snake dead," said Laurie Lamothe, a mother of two whose toilet pipe was home to the boa since Sunday. "I hate snakes, but I wanted them to take him out alive."

The snake had been lodged in the toilet pipe in Lamothe's 12th-floor apartment in Hamilton, Ontario, about 40 miles west of Toronto, after escaping down a toilet from an apartment two floors above where it was kept as a pet.

Lamothe, 21, first noticed the snake Sunday when she went to use the bathroom and saw it staring back from the toilet. It kept popping up from the pipe into the bowl that day and again Monday.

Officers of the Hamilton Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals tried to entice the snake from the pipe Tuesday with a dead rat, but the boa nabbed the bait and retreated into the pipe.

Animal control supervisor Dave Lake said officers returned to the apartment Wednesday morning, removed a pipe from the unit below Lamothe's and found the apparently stopped waste from getting through the pipes.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed







