

**Sunday Edition**

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# Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 218 Sunday, May 5, 1985—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## Reagan Shortens Bitburg Visit

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan, in the face of a worldwide controversy, has shortened Sunday's planned visit to the Bitburg military cemetery where Waffen SS troops are buried to 10 minutes.

The change came to light Friday when the White House finally released the president's schedule. No official program had ever been released for the visit, but a few days ago the White House said it would be shortened to 20 minutes.

Reagan still plans to lay a wreath at the military cemetery.

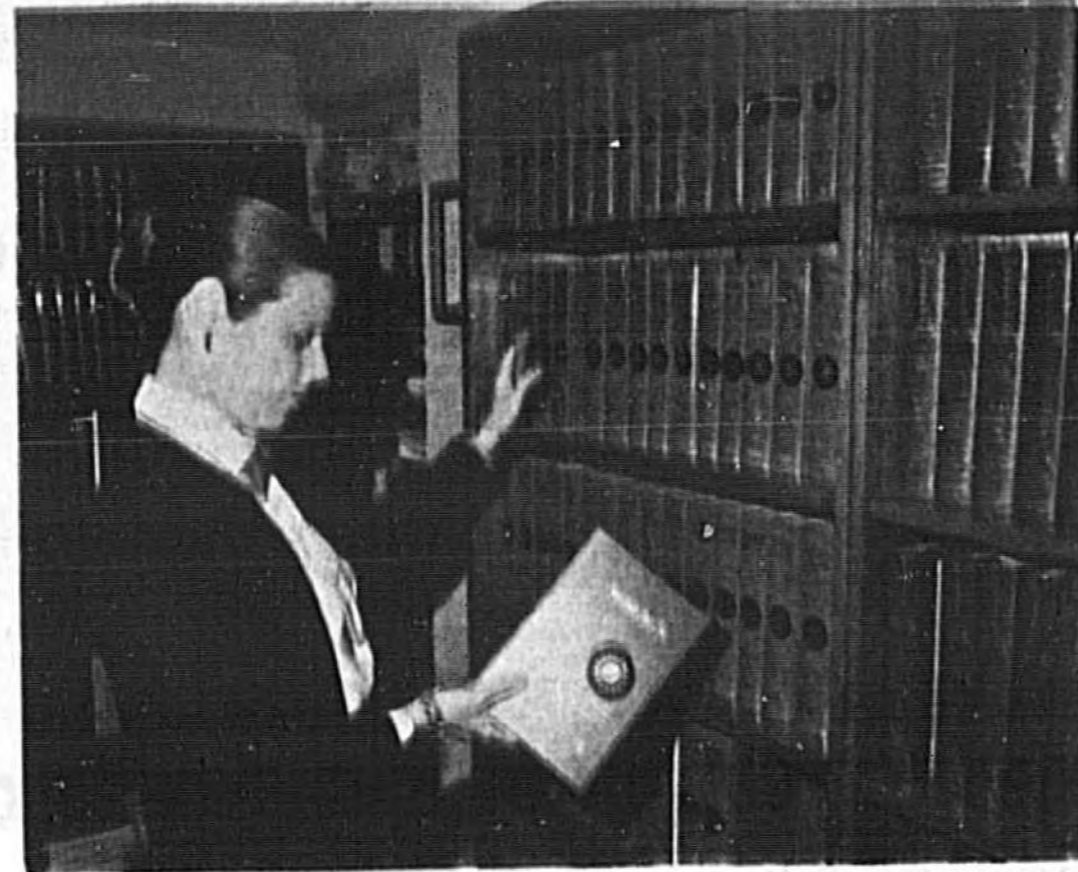
The Bitburg controversy continued to overshadow the economic summit where Reagan battled with the French over new trade talks, failed to win support for his "Star Wars" defense program, but got strong backing for Nancy Reagan's anti-drug program.

Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand were deadlocked on Reagan's call for early multi-national talks on easing trade barriers worldwide. Mitterrand wants the trade talks tied to monetary reform.

The Reagan itinerary for Sunday also includes a 40-minute wreath-laying ceremony and speech at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Reagan will be accompanied throughout the day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who issued the invitation to the Bitburg cemetery and praised Reagan for his "courage" in going through with the trip as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with an adversary in two world wars.

See BITBURG, page 8A



Attorney Nikki Clayton looks for a legal reference in the county's law library. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## The Case Of The Litigious Society

Attorney Protects 'Deep Pockets'

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Looking rather harried with wisps of hair escaping from her severe chignon, Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton, 41, can be seen walking rapidly from one County Services Building office to another, rushing to an out-of-town meeting or closeted in the law library at her office.

But seldom can she be found sitting at her desk.

She and her staff of two attorneys, two secretaries and a para-legal worker are kept busy developing legal opinions for county commissioners and seeking the best ways to handle the county's legal entanglements.

The office is getting so busy, according to Ms. Clayton,

another attorney should be hired. In fact, she is asking the county commission for funding for that brand-new attorney, just out of law school, in her 1985-86 fiscal year budget.

In the 1983-84 fiscal year annual report, Ms. Clayton's office said it had completed or disposed of 13 lawsuits, rendered 700 written or oral opinions during the year on questions and/or interpretations of law to the county commission, other constitutional officers and the county staff; negotiated, prepared, reviewed, drafted and revised 250 legal documents; continued the on-going update of the Seminole County code with 30 chapters completed; coded and transferred to card

See ATTORNEY, page 8A

## Area Cities Don't See Need

# Bi-Racial Panels Mostly Defunct

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

Faced with opposition to his proposed bi-racial committee to study race relations, Sanford Commissioner Robert Thomas announced last week he would search to find out what other Central Florida cities are doing to fine-tune racial harmony in their communities.

What he is likely to find, at least in five Central Florida cities, is the same attitude he found here when he announced

**'There is a lack of real militancy. Maybe some of the people in our group are becoming yuppies or something.'**

the idea three weeks ago: "We don't need it anymore."

A survey of five Central Florida cities reveals bi-racial committees are defunct or struggling. The one rare excep-

tion is Orlando where the bi-racial committee evolved into a full-fledged city department with a 14-member staff and a \$600,000 budget.

City leaders and some committee members say the panels aren't needed anymore because race relations have improved dramatically since the groups were formed in the 1960s and '70s.

Albert Nelson, director of Orlando's Human Relations Department, said the bi-racial

committee in that city was very successful advocacy group in the '60s. But, he added, after the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed it wasn't needed. Instead of a panel studying how people could get along, the city needed a strong legal arm to enforce the new law. Thus, the Human Relations Department was created.

Nelson said the department mostly tracks down charges of discrimination in hiring and housing. It has full subpoena

powers and answers directly to the mayor.

The bi-racial committee paved the way for the department, he said, but the days have passed when members try to "improve race relations" by lecturing on brotherhood. Nelson, who is black, said race relations never were really sour in Orlando and have sweetened with time.

"We are past the point now where we go out to black folks and white folks and mend the

See BI-RACIAL, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Bloomin' Babies

Labor and delivery nurse Zalda Seiler has her hands full with a record number of babies in the Central Florida Regional Hospital nursery. Wednesday nine babies — six girls and three boys — were born, a hospital record, and the nursery held 22 babies. Thursday there were six births and 23 in the nursery; Friday five more babies arrived, making 18 in the nursery; and Saturday morning there was one birth with two in progress. The hospital was at a loss to explain what unusual event occurred in early August to spur the baby boom.

## County Growth Unprecedented

Seminole County is growing at the rate of at least 1,000 new residents a month, according to the record number of new homestead exemptions filed this year.

Ferry Goembel, assistant property appraiser, said 53,109 homeowners filed petitions for homestead exemption in 1985 compared to 48,113 in 1984, an increase of 4,996.

Goembel noted that based on the conservative average of number of persons per household at 2.5, this means 12,000 new, permanent legal residents moved into Seminole County during the intervening year.

And this doesn't include residents of new apartment complexes, he said.

## Hail A Cab; Jail A Cabbie

The Lake Mary Police Department has a new drive-in arrest service.

Or so it was for David Luce, 500 Oak Street, Sanford.

The daughter of one of Lake Mary's police dispatchers called a cab for a ride home Thursday night, but she had to stop by the police department to get the cab fare from her mother. Luce, the cab driver, turned out to be someone the girl knew. And thereby hangs a tale.

When she and the driver got to the police department, the girl told her mother that Luce was driving the cab.

Her mother knew there was a Seminole County warrant out for Luce's arrest for failure to appear in court. She then told Lt. Tom Taggart Luce was on the premises. Taggart went outside and asked the cab driver his name. Luce identified himself and the ride was over. Taggart arrested him.

Luce was turned over to the Seminole County Sheriff's department and released from the county jail Friday on \$1,000 bond.

For cab services, he didn't get a tip.

—Richard Truett

## Anti-Bias Amendment Could Scuttle Drinking Age Bill TODAY

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A "killer amendment" to the bill raising Florida's drinking age apparently will be put to a politically embarrassing public vote, despite Senate President Harry Johnston's effort to quietly stifle it.

When the drinking age bill was in the Senate Commerce Committee, it picked up an amendment by Sen. Jack D. Gordon, D-Miami Beach, that would forbid the state to issue liquor licenses to any club that discriminates on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin. Gordon is opposed to hiking the drinking age from 19 to 21, and supporters of the bill accused him of trying to cripple it with a politically untouchable amendment.

Voting to remove Gordon's changes from the bill might be interpreted as a vote for racism, so Johnston asked his general counsel, Steve Kahn, for legal advice on whether the issue of licensing private clubs that discriminate was

relevant to a bill dealing with the drinking age. While emphasizing his own opposition to such bias, Johnston expressed the hope that he could rule the Gordon amendment "non-germane" and thus spare the full Senate the embarrassment of voting on Gordon's changes.

Kahn, however, advised Johnston the amendment was germane to the bill.

"Although the goal of the bill may be narrow, the sweep of its coverage is broad enough to integrate the essence of the Gordon amendment," Kahn said in a memo to Johnston.

The Commerce Committee also made other changes that would knock the bill out of compliance with the congressional mandate to restore the drinking age to 21 by late next year, or lose an estimated \$73 million in federal highway funds. But Johnston, a reluctant

See BILL, page 8A

Action Reports.....2A  
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Nation.....2A  
Opinion.....3D  
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Religion.....5C  
School Menus.....3A  
Sports.....1B-5B  
Television.....7C  
Viewpoint.....1D-4D  
Weather.....2A  
World.....3A

It was a long trip in more ways than one for the Oviedo Lady Lions. **SPORTS, 1B.** Seminole's Alvin Jones and Leo Peterson are jumping for more than joy. **SPORTS, 1B** Trinity Prep's "Crafty Katie" Sams didn't have to be too shrewd Friday. **SPORTS, 4B**





# Zapping Cancer

## High-Energy Particles Used As Treatment

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Researchers say beams of high-energy particles are effective in stopping the spread of certain cancers in nearly all patients with rare tumors for which there is no other treatment.

Doctors at the University of California, San Francisco, and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory irradiated tumors of the eye, brain and areas near the spine with helium ions, or helium atoms that were stripped of their electrons.

Such cancers afflict an estimated 2,500 Americans each year.

Using the particles produced by the lab's 184-inch cyclotron, scientists were able to save the eyes of 182 of 190 patients treated in the past seven years. Dr. William Saunders, a radiotherapist at UCSF and LBL, reported this week at the Symposium on Heavy Charged Particles in Research and Medicine.

This cancer, called ocular melanoma, is now treated by removing the eye. Even then, there is a 50 percent chance within five years of metastasis, or the spread of new tumors from the original diseased site.

Metastasis occurred in only eight of the 190 patients treated with the helium ions. Two-thirds of all the patients retained normal eyesight or eyesight correctable to at least 20-over-100.

Researchers also found the heavy ion therapy, under development for 30 years, effective in treating 14 of 19 patients with tumors in very sensitive areas, such as near the spinal cord, where the "razor sharp" profile of the helium ion beam is necessary to avoid damaging healthy tissue.

"The big advantage of these particles as

compared to more conventional forms of radiation used in medicine, like X-rays, is that heavy ions deposit most of their energy at the point where they stop," Saunders said.

"Thus a beam of heavy ions can deliver a precisely measured dose of radiation to a particular spot in the body — such as a tumor — with comparatively little damage to surrounding tissue."

Tissue three millimeters from the area of maximum radiation receives almost no radiation, he said.

In treating 546 patients with various types of cancers over the past 10 years, the researchers found large tumors that are resistant to conventional radiation therapy, such as cancers of the pancreas or esophagus, did not respond well to helium ion therapy.

Typical helium ion therapy lasts eight days, with five separate irradiation sessions of about one minute each, said Saunders.

Doses of up to 8,000 rads — the equivalent of more than 1 million chest X-rays — are deposited in the tumor. The size of the eye tumors ranged up to 20 millimeters across — about the size of a quarter — and up to 12 millimeters thick, Saunders said.

Other LBL researchers reported preliminary success in using the helium beam to treat vascular disorders within the brain called arterio-venous malformations.

Almost identical results were reported by researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital who used a similar technique that employed ionized hydrogen beams, or protons, instead of helium ions.



**After Death Experience**

Eighth graders from Martha Lower's class at All Souls School, Sanford, observe a mock embalming demonstration by Larry Miller, licensed funeral director, at Oaklawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park, Lake Mary, on Cramer Stiff, memorial counselor — filling in for the deceased. In photo above, Stiff shows off various types of caskets to students, from left, Amy Davis, Nikki Guernsey, and Corey Smith, all 13. The funeral home is scheduling tours for local schools to help students better understand the rituals of death and dying and the beneficial role funerals play. As part of their study, the students were instructed to write an essay on what they would do if they had only 30 days to live. After coming to grips with dying, making the necessary arrangements, and visiting their family and friends some of the essay writers had exotic travel plans. "I would take a cruise



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

to Hawaii, where I would go sailing, swimming and water skiing; then fly to Europe to try and see as many countries as I could," said Chris Donaldson. Amy Davis said, "I would jump into my mother's car and drive around the house a few times, just to get the feeling of what it would be like to drive. I would go to Disney and stay in the Contemporary Hotel for three days." Sean Boudreaux would cash in some bonds to "visit Europe, Rome or Jerusalem and perhaps take a friend along...I will get my life straight with God and make sure everything is okay with him."

### Mings Or Swings: Golf Controversy

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese government is going to build a multimillion dollar golf course and an amusement park where 13 Ming Dynasty emperors are buried — and the decision has provoked a storm of protests from foreigners.

In ceremonies marked by fireworks, a drum-and-cymbal band and a five-yard drive off the tee, Chinese and Japanese officials broke ground Thursday for the \$10.7 million 18-hole course, which is expected to be open within a year.

The festivities featured a top Communist Party official taking his first uncertain swipe at a golf ball. Politburo member Wang Zhen used a club grip better suited for a hoe to drive a ball five yards as 100 spectators watched.

The course will be built on a field, painted light green, dark green and brown for the ceremonies to show what the links will look like, near 13 tombs of Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) emperors — and that has sparked some controversy.

Critics, many of them foreign, have written to Peking newspapers complaining that the Ming Tombs would be ruined by the golf course and an amusement park.

But Japanese officials, who are partially funding both projects, say the golf course would add to the scenic beauty of the valley of the Ming Tombs, which is a favorite picnic spot for Peking residents.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 4

The Carpenter's SHOP Coffee House, 8 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., Sanford. Music by "Blessing." Free admission and refreshments. Sponsored by Sanford House of Praise.

### SUNDAY, MAY 5

CIP May Day Brunch sponsored by the Sanford Woman's Club, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Proceeds for community improvement. Tickets available from members or call Hazel Cash at 322-1425.

First Presbyterian Church Youth Club Car Wash, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Burger King, Sanford.

An Afternoon at the Yiddish Theatre featuring Avrum Arnold and Arthur Solvay, Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

The Lanier Piano Trio, ensemble-in-residence at Emory University, will perform a free concert at 3 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium, Stetson University, DeLand. Open to the public.

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

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

### MONDAY, MAY 6

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

Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 882-2500 for information.

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

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed, Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

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

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

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

### TUESDAY, MAY 7

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Putting Down Roots**

Longwood Commissioners, from left, June Lormann, Larry Goldberg and Perry Faulkner help plant a magnolia and an oak next to the city's Fire Station No. 1 on West Warren Avenue. The Arbor Day ceremony was sponsored by the Longwood Historical

Commission. Trees were donated by Jim Mayfield and David Robison, right rear, of White Rose Nurseries Limited, Longwood. Also in picture, Nan Freeman and Fred Gaines of the commission and City Administrator Don Terry, right.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

**Hospital Use By Blue Cross, Blue Shield Members Drops**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association said hospital use rates by plan members nationwide dropped sharply in 1984.

Bernard R. Tresnowski said hospital admission rates for the 79 million covered by the plans fell 7.4 percent and inpatient day rates declined 10.3 percent.

"That's really quite profound in my judgment and I wouldn't be surprised if the trend continues in 1985," he said.

Tresnowski, whose Chicago-based organization includes 90 Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans across the nation, said analysts advance various reasons for the record dip in hospital utilization.

"People into the wellness movement, especially the younger people, are using that — staying well, adopting healthy lifestyles — as a defense against the healthcare establishment."

The 1984 admissions rate for "the Blues" was 100 per 1,000 members, compared to 108 in 1983. The inpatient day rate was 602 per 1,000 members, compared to 671 in 1983. From 1974

to 1984 the inpatient day rate dropped a stunning 27 percent, an Association report showed.

But the wellness movement alone is not responsible for the fall in hospital utilization, Tresnowski said multiple forces have been at work and include the following.

—The decline in hospital utilization started in 1980-81 during the recession as corporations trying to survive looked at ways to save money on balloon-

ing health insurance bills. They cut corners on plans that covered everything under the sun and unleashed behavioral modification plans that promoted healthier lifestyles. The federal government, meanwhile, also enforced cost containment changes.

—The overabundance of doctors has caused a shift from hospitals to doctors' offices and ambulatory care centers.

**Comics', TV Violence Help Treat Teen Emotional Woes**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comic books like "Superman" and "Son of Satan" and violent television programs are useful, if unorthodox, tools in diagnosing and treating emotional problems in youths and teenagers, two Southern California psychiatrists say.

"There's a real tendency to overestimate the (negative) effect of violence on TV and in comic books," Dr. Duke Fisher, a Torrance, Calif., psychiatrist who specializes in treating children and adolescents, said.

Fisher said he often uses a child's comic book preferences to diagnose and treat the emotional problem.

"I had a 9-year-old who was afraid to talk about the fear he

**Animation on the decline, analysis page 4D**

had of his stepfather — that the stepfather was trying to take his mother away from him," Fisher recalled.

"And then I got him to talk about this villain in his favorite comic book who was doing something very similar to what his stepfather was doing. And when you make that connection, he began to talk, to loosen up."

To a child, a comic book or a violent TV program does not mean violence, Fisher said. "It means power and control. The good guys vs. the bad guys like you see in 'Batman and Robin'."

"It's beneficial for them to see this kind of struggle — to see the super hero win. Seeing good prevailing helps them organize their own feelings."

Dr. John Sealy, a child

psychiatrist at Del Amo Hospital in Torrance, said children look forward to reading comic books because the characters are reliable and consistent issue after issue.

Comic books are to kids what soaps are to adults, Sealy said, adding that comics help children better understand their own strengths and weaknesses.

The children and teenagers Sealy treats are typically well-served in comic book literature. From the kind of comics they read, Sealy said he's able to detect the kinds of problems they may be having.

"The boy who collects 'Son of Satan', which is about a hero working to convince his father to become good, reflected a boy who might be having a lot of negative feelings about his father," Sealy said.

"The Hulk," a comic depicting a man whose power is generated by his anger and rage, might be attractive to the young person who is feeling helpless or is being abused, and enjoys having this fantasy, thinking he may someday be able to strike out at his parents or friends, Sealy added.

Sealy said the "Superman" follower is not as likely to be as emotionally well-developed as the "Batman and Robin" reader.

"You see, Batman's powers are not inherited like Superman's. They come from his own discipline, by working hard," he said. "And that's healthy for a child to realize."

Comic books and violent TV are not nearly as psychologically rewarding for adults, Fisher said. Some adults are much more prone to act out the bloodletting

**To a child, a comic book or a violent TV program does not mean violence. It means power and control. The good guys vs. the bad guys like you see in 'Batman and Robin.'**

they see on TV, Fisher said, particularly if they have a problem with their temper or a history of destructive behavior.

Fisher, a psychiatrist for 15 years, recalled treating a young woman in her early 20s. "When she drank, she would become extremely violent. And one time, when she saw a 'Charlie's Angels' show, she got very brutal with her boyfriend."

"She imitated the violent acts she saw — and she already knew some karate — and began hitting her boyfriend, much to his dismay," Fisher said.

The couple parted company a short time later.

Fisher said it was not the TV program that triggered the woman's assault, but it gave her the "model to act out her

violence, her feelings of aggression."

The child, by contrast, could also see that same "Charlie's Angels" episode, but would not necessarily zero in on the violent portions, but on a person triumphing over someone evil, Fisher said.

"And that gives them the feeling that good people win over bad, and that's necessary at that age," he said.

There are times when the child or teenager can become obsessed with television as a flight from reality, and for all the wrong reasons, Fisher said, recalling a 7-year-old boy who could not get his fill of soap operas.

Again, the diagnosis was established by his TV choices.

"He'd actually stay home from school to watch them, and his parents would let him, thinking he'd outgrow it," Fisher said. "But the reason for his obsession, it turned out, was he was trying to avoid the real soap opera that was happening at home between his parents."

"And when that was worked out with the whole family, he returned to watching cartoons like a normal child," Fisher said.

**BUILDING PERMITS**

The Sanford Building Department has issued the following permits:

- Storch's, 1100 S. French Ave., for trailer sign.
- Blanton, 108 Sugar Maple Court, for an in-ground swimming pool, \$10,000.
- Bowl America of Florida, Inc., 100 W. Airport Blvd., for reroofing the building, \$25,000.
- Egan, 311 Springview Drive, for a utility shed, \$250.
- Willie Tillman, 1305 W. 15th St., for a single family home, \$31,000.
- Sandwood Apartments, 110 W. Airport Blvd., for screen wall, \$250.

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Sanford Child Care Center Gets National Seal Of Approval

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Gingerbread House, a child care center in Sanford at 2536 S. Elm St. has earned the Child Trend certification, a nationwide private licensing program that demands a center pass rigid quality and safety evaluations.

The Gingerbread House is the first child care center in Sanford to receive such certification, said Earl and Barbara Pfluke, owners of the facility. It becomes one of only 12 Child Trend centers in Florida and 30 in the southeast.

The Gingerbread House earned its certification by passing on-site reviews on more than 1,200 details including sanitation, nutrition, educational programs and staff qualifications. In addition to safety and food service requirements, the Child Trend program insists certified centers keep all areas open to view and encourage parents to visit the facility at any time.

Based in Charlotte, N.C., Child Trend was founded in 1984 to provide independently-owned child care centers with advanced training and management skills with the goal of high quality child care.

"We feel the Child Trend concept gives us the resources we need to continually improve our child care services," said Mrs. Pfluke. "It also assures parents the care their children are getting is being continually evaluated by an outside, professional agency."

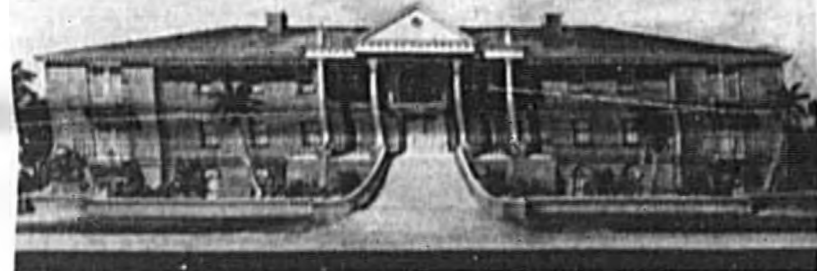
Child Trend inspections are unannounced.

### Investors Group Elects Officers

The Central Florida Investment Council recently elected its initial executive officers for the 1984-85 term. CFIC is a nationally sponsored organization affiliated with the Real Estate Syndication and Securities Institute which is designed to benefit all real estate syndication professionals in Central Florida. CFIC provides a common forum to exchange ideas and opportunities and provides for continuing professional education.

Thomas R. Grady has been elected President of CFIC. Grady is a securities attorney, real estate syndicator and President of Continental Securities Group, Inc. in Orlando. Melbourne and Naples. Vice President of the organization is David Higgins, a real estate developer, broker and syndicator with his own company in Apopka. The Treasurer of the CFIC is Ken Patton, a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in downtown Orlando. The Secretary of the CFIC is Bobby Palmer, a securities attorney with the Law Offices of Jack W. Dicks in Longwood.

Membership in the Central Florida Investment Council is open to all those interested in real estate syndication. For further information concerning the CFIC, call Grady at (305) 788-8363.



### The Greene On Douglas

Construction has begun at The Greene on Douglas, Cedarwood Companies' first commercial office venture in Central Florida. The 3 story colonial-style complex is located in a scenic wooded area at the north end of Douglas Road near the intersection of Interstate 4 and state Road 434, adjacent to Sun Bank. All office suites start at 500 square feet and are being tailored to meet the needs of individual clients. Clients will have access to a jogging, bike and nature trail that winds for two miles through the area with sections of the path bordered by the Wekiva River. The path ends at a health club, "The Sports Connection." As a special incentive, Cedarwood is offering full membership in the club to large space clients. Membership will be for office staff use. The first phase of The Greene on Douglas is expected to be completed in August with final completion by April 1986.

### Publisher Sees Need For Local Computer News

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — What Tom Clark sees in the computer publishing industry is a glut of national magazines and a failure to communicate.

Somewhere beneath the avalanche of publications is an unfulfilled niche for computer periodicals focused on smaller markets, Clark believes.

"There's an overabundance of computer magazines right now and there's starting to be a shakeout," he said. "All these publications are national in orientation and they don't really deal with a specific metropolitan or geographic area and the news that goes on in that city."

Clark has launched the *Computer Street Journal* and plans to carve out a place in high-tech news with a chain of the locally oriented newspapers.

"The community that it serves is the niche."

He said magazines dealing with all types of computers are suffering but those aimed at special audiences are thriving.

For instance, one of the most successful is a magazine whose niche consists only of owners of the IBM PC computer. Riding the incredible popularity of that machine, the magazine pulls in around \$50 million in advertising a year, Clark said.

Clark co-founded Publications and Communications Inc. in Austin, Texas, where he lives,

and for the past five years helped launch PCI's seven nationally distributed computer publications, aimed at particular markets, like owners of Burroughs computers.

Clark resigned from PCI, retaining an interest, to "wing this and start a whole chain." His first CSI has survived its six-month trial period in Oklahoma City and is "starting to do real well."

Clark said most publications are launched by the entrepreneur "who gets entrenched in a position where he knows there's a lack of communication." The founder will create a market and wait for "the larger guys to come in and swallow him up."

"The idea I have is to establish a chain of these as fast as we can and have a foothold in as many markets as possible, and then when the whole market finally responds to be in a position to be acquired."

Although only about 10 percent of CSI's 20,000 circulation are paid subscribers, the monthly newspaper "is supported by the dealers and vendors" who buy advertising space.

"So far we're in the hole, but we think we've turned the corner and this month we'll be profitable," Clark said.



### Officially Open

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, center, and city commissioner Bob Thomas, to her right, cut the grand opening ribbon for Lock Safe Storage at Airport Boulevard and 25th Street. To Mayor Smith's left, Lock Safe owner Chuck Brickel steadies the ceremonial band. Lock safe rents mini-warehouse space in unit sizes from 5 feet by 10 feet to 10 feet by 30 feet in a security conscious facility. Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee were on hand for the event.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehns

## Lying On Resume More Common Than Thought

By Gall Collins  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When executive headhunter Gilbert Dwyer queried other businessmen about resume falsification he expected about 10 percent might have discovered employees who lied about their backgrounds.

Instead, 26 percent of the 501 executives interviewed said their company had hired employees in the past year who had misrepresented their job qualifications, educational credentials or salary histories.

"That's staggering," said Dwyer, president of Ward Howell International, a large executive search firm.

"The data startled me," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there's another 26 percent who haven't discovered the falsifications — or won't admit it."

Ward Howell's own experience, however, seems to indicate the proportions are typical. As part of its services to a company seeking new executive talent, Dwyer's firm

checks out all applicants' resumes and finds a high rate of inaccuracy.

"We find a startling incidence — as much as a third — of the resumes we look at have some sort of inflation, exaggeration, misrepresentation," Dwyer said. "Most often they relate to the responsibilities a person has had in prior employment — accomplishments he reports."

Although most of the applicants Dwyer deals with are long past college age, many still cannot resist hyping their academic achievements. "You'd be surprised," he said. "Not infrequently, accomplished people feel it's necessary to embellish or exaggerate when it really isn't."

One job hunter claimed his degree had come from a school he attended briefly, but left, because it was "more prestigious" than the one he eventually graduated from, Dwyer recalled. "This is a man who had been out of college 15 years and has a fine track record. I don't care what school he went to, but I do care he lied to me."

Among the executives interviewed in the Ward Howell survey, 17 percent said they had hired people within the last year who turned out to have misrepresented their job qualifications. Another 7 percent reported distorted or misleading educational credentials. Nine percent found exaggerated salary histories and 5 percent reported their organizations encountered misrepresentation in all three areas.

If job-seekers feel they are well-qualified for a position, but lack some crucial requirement like an advanced degree, Dwyer said they should be honest and hope for the best.

"It never pays to lie," he said. "Even if you don't get caught, you live with the fear of being caught. A failure of trust in an employment relationship is so critical, it's almost irreversible. You have to trust somebody to be able to delegate responsibility to him. If you have evidence you can't trust him, you just can't work with him."

### Cleaners Opens

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce welcoming committee member Leigh Feldsleen, left, gets a demonstration on how clothes on revolving rack are located for customers after they are cleaned at Country Club Cleaners, 2493 Airport Boulevard in Country Club Square, Sanford. Showing the system are owner Michael Mueller and manager Lisa Heislee. Other members of the chamber committee were on hand for a recent grand opening ceremony. Mueller has also purchased Sleen Cleaners on Sanford Avenue.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gehns



## 97,000 Miles, Almost As Many Thank Yous

SANFORD — According to the Florida Department of Transportation, there are approximately 97,000 miles of highways, roads and streets in Florida.

Donlyn Guirlinger of DeLand has traveled most of them — in three weeks, no less.

Donlyn is the wife of Austin Guirlinger, the president of Cardinal Industries, Inc., manufacturer of modular housing and a developer of rental apartments.

She also is an ambassador of sorts for the company's Good Life Flower Program. It is in the latter capacity that she easily gives CBS' Charles "On the Road" Kuralt a serious challenge as unofficial King (or Queen, if you prefer) of the highways.

Donlyn personally traveled to each of Cardinal's more than 160 managed apartment communities throughout Florida and South Georgia during a hectic three-week period, promoting the company's annual flower contest and saying "thank you for a job well done" to the more than 300 management couples in Cardinal's Florida region.

She was accompanied on her mission by Marilyn Wrobel, marketing coordinator for the Apartment Management Division, who conducted market evaluations of the various communities during the trip.

Their odyssey began March 18 and took them to such unfamiliar places as Florida City, Callaway, Oldsmar and Jesup, not to mention the state's more popular destination points such as Daytona Beach, Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville.

If that were not taxing enough, Donlyn will do the same thing this month for Cardinal's Atlanta Division, and next month for more than 225 of the company's Midwest apartment communities.

Cardinal is the country's largest modular builder, sixth largest developer of multi-family housing and 15th largest builder



Donlyn Guirlinger, right, shares some of her horticultural secrets with resident managers Bill and Pauline Ramaley of Woodland Apartments in West Orlando. Woodland is

one of more than 160 Cardinal Industries-managed apartment complexes in Florida and south Georgia, a staple in Cardinal's diverse product line.

overall, according to *Professional Builder Magazine*. Last year, Cardinal produced 20,000 nearly identical 12-foot by 24-foot housing modules and managed revenues of \$458 million.

Although Cardinal has a diverse product line that includes motels (Knights Inns), single-family and condominium residences, adult retirement housing (Cardinal Village) and commercial offices, apartments have been and will continue to be the company's staple. Cardinal manages more than 31,000 apartments throughout the Midwest and Southeast.

Cardinal's apartment communities over the years have earned numerous beautification awards and have maintained occupancy levels of better than 97 percent — mainly through the dedicated efforts of its resident managers who have the responsibility of

keeping their complexes in showcase condition.

"The primary purpose of my trip is to say thank you," says Donlyn Guirlinger. "These people have worked so hard and contributed so much to Cardinal's success. It's important that they know that their efforts have not gone unnoticed and they are very much appreciated."

"We have more than 700 apartment communities throughout the country and I plan on visiting each and every one to let our management couples know how important they are to Cardinal," she adds.

The journey also has given Donlyn the opportunity to promote Cardinal's annual Good Life Flower Contest — the fourth event of its kind which recently got underway. She stresses the importance of landscaping and beautification and how they are

essential to the company, she also shares a few of her horticultural secrets with those who ask.

It is not unusual for a spouse to get involved in the family business, but not to the degree that Mrs. Guirlinger has, says Paul Osborne, director of Apartment Management for Cardinal's Florida and Atlanta divisions.

"Very few people will take on a travel schedule as demanding as this, let alone the wife of a company president," he says.

"We're talking about a great deal of time on the road in a relatively short period. But that's indicative of Cardinal. Many companies would have written a letter to express their appreciation. That's fine, but it doesn't have the same impact as a personal thank you from the boss — in this case, the boss' wife."

# Spouse Abuse Cost Man \$35



Money 'Rolls' In

Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

John Kane and Colin Sawyer, of the Knights of Columbus Father Lyons Council, Sanford, present a check for \$627 to Sid Loyd, workshop manager for SWOP (Seminole Work Opportunity Program), Sanford, who was accompanied by two of the workers from the sheltered workshop, Amy Gibbs and John Tolliver. The money was raised through a Tootsie Roll sale of which Sawyer and Walter Siracuse were co-chairmen.

An Altamonte Springs man arrested for spouse abuse has pleaded no contest to the charge in Seminole County court and was ordered to pay \$20 court costs and \$15 to a victims' compensation fund.

Jeffery Neil Botnick, 42, of 201-F Pearl Lake, entered his plea this week. Spouse abuse, legally known as battery, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in the county jail.

Judge Fred Hitt recommended that Botnick seek marriage counseling.

According to court records, Botnick was arrested April 14 after his wife was taken to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs for injuries to her face, head and chest.

Botnick had chased his wife around a swimming pool, beaten her and threatened to kill her, records show.

In other court action: —Ronnie Diaz, 20, of Orlando, was sentenced to 5 years probation by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor for burglary. Diaz was arrested Dec. 13 after a sheriff's deputy followed his footprints through the ceiling vent system of a Publix in Butler Plaza, state Road 436, Casselberry. He could have received up to 5 years in prison.

—Buster Lee Terry, 38, of P.O. Box 910, Sanford, was sentenced by McGregor to 15 days in the Seminole County jail and

5 years probation for carrying a concealed firearm. He was arrested Sept. 22 after he threatened a woman who he accused of taking \$140 from him as he slept in a motel room. During their investigation, police discovered the gun on Terry. The woman was arrested for grand theft but the charges were dropped about a month later. Terry could have been sentenced to 5 years in prison.

—Bernard Williams, 28, of 517 Peachtree St., Altamonte Springs, was sentenced by McGregor to one year probation for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. He could have received up to a year in the county jail. He was arrested around 2 a.m. Oct. 10 after he flashed his headlights at a sheriff's deputy several times. He gave no reason for flashing the lights.

—Calvin Stanley Grimes, 26, of Altamonte Springs, was sentenced to 3 years probation for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, possession of a concealed firearm and grand theft. He was arrested Jan. 16 after Altamonte Springs police were told by a motorist that a man was brandishing a gun at a service station on Douglas Road in that city.

—Michael Allen Skeeters, 21, of 2603 Hiawatha Ave., was sentenced by McGregor to 2 years in

prison followed by 2 years community control, a form of in-house arrest. He is to be sent to a facility with other youthful offenders so he can have access to educational facilities and counseling and not be forced to associate with older, hardened

criminals. He was arrested Jan. 25 after he was caught standing beside a widow that had been removed from Seminole High School. Skeeters had an open pocket knife in his hand when he was caught. —Deane Jordan

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## Neighbor's Telescope Focuses On Heavenly Bodies By The Pool

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I'm old-fashioned or not, so please help me understand something I live in an apartment complex that has a huge pool. Last year I had a few female friends come over and use the pool every once in a while. The problem is this. There is a window on the second story where some guy has a "high-powered" telescope that he uses to get very close-up shots of the ladies using the pool. Lady friends of mine were uncomfortable with this when they visited last year.



Dear Abby

Question: Is there anything I can do legally to prevent this intrusion of privacy this year? (The telescope is set up and ready to go.) Am I and my friends old-fashioned or what?

To tell you the truth, you're the only one I had to guts to ask.

**BUMMED IN PANAMA CITY**

DEAR BUMMED: If it were a private pool, the guy with a high-powered telescope would be invading your friends' privacy, but since the pool is public, "Where's the beef?" — if the ladies will excuse the expression.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 44 years has Alzheimer's disease, and I have finally placed her in a nursing home where I know she is getting better care than I can give her now.

My problem is loneliness. I have many friends who say, "Come over — anytime; you're always welcome." Then they tell me how much they admire me for caring for my wife the way I did these last few years.

I don't need admiration — I need companionship. Why can't people be more specific, and say, "Come over next Sunday" or Wednesday or whatever?

Maybe it would help if you put in a plug for those who are widowed, or in a situation like mine. After all, some of your readers may find themselves alone someday. Sign me...

**LONELY**

DEAR LONELY: Friends who say "Come anytime" usually mean it, but if you're lonely, don't wait for friends to call you — call and invite them for a pot-luck supper, an evening of cards, coffee and dessert. It's easy to entertain at home with so many carry-out establishments.

I'm not talking about casual acquaintances; I mean good friends.

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter from two friends with the same problem: Our boyfriends want too much too soon. The thing is, we really like them and don't want to lose them.

If we don't do what they want us to do, they will find someone who will.

You will probably tell us to find someone who won't want too much, but that is impossible.

Do you have any suggestions? Please print this because I'm sure other girls have the same problem.

**TOO MUCH TOO SOON**

DEAR TOO MUCH: The worst mistake a girl can make is to give a guy too much because she's afraid if she doesn't, somebody else will. If he wants "too much," then let the foolish girl who gives it to him have the pleasure (and the pain) of winning this dubious prize.

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## Jumping For More Than Joy

### Peterson Is Long On Talent

**By Rob Laria**  
Special to the Herald

Throughout Florida, Seminole High track is becoming news. Fans, athletes and their coaches are becoming aware of the Tribe's domination, which has included easy wins in district and regional competition.

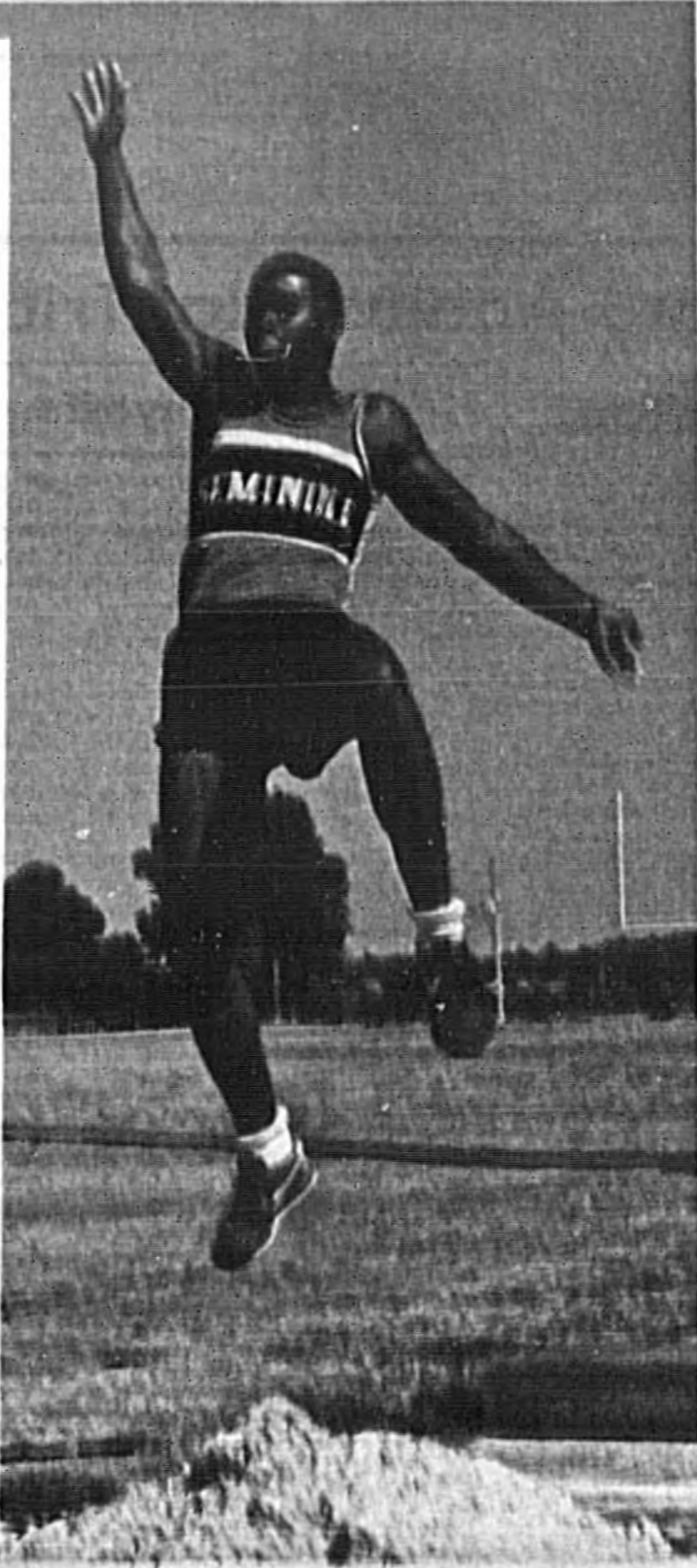
Super hurdler Franklin Barnett and talented Clifton Campbell are familiar names; they get lots of ink and rightfully so. They are only part of the story, however. The Tribe has a host of other sprinters; it has a top-flight miler in Billy Penick and last but not least the Tribe has jumpers.

Juniors Leo Peterson and Alvin Jones each rank among the state's elite. The word, though, hasn't really gotten out. Peterson won the District 4A-9 long jump title with a leap of 23-7 and finished second in the triple jump. Jones, after being nudged out by Peterson in the long jump, came back to win the triple jump with a 46-6 effort.

They're in the same conference, the same school and each is the other's chief rival. Those are perhaps the only reasons their performances have been somewhat overshadowed because they have consistently produced.

Peterson came on the track scene first. The 5-foot-11, 175-pounder began jumping in the sixth grade.

See PETERSON, Page 5B



Leo Peterson strains to reach his zenith which adds inches to his jump.

### Jones Triples Pleasure

**By Rob Laria**  
Special to the Herald

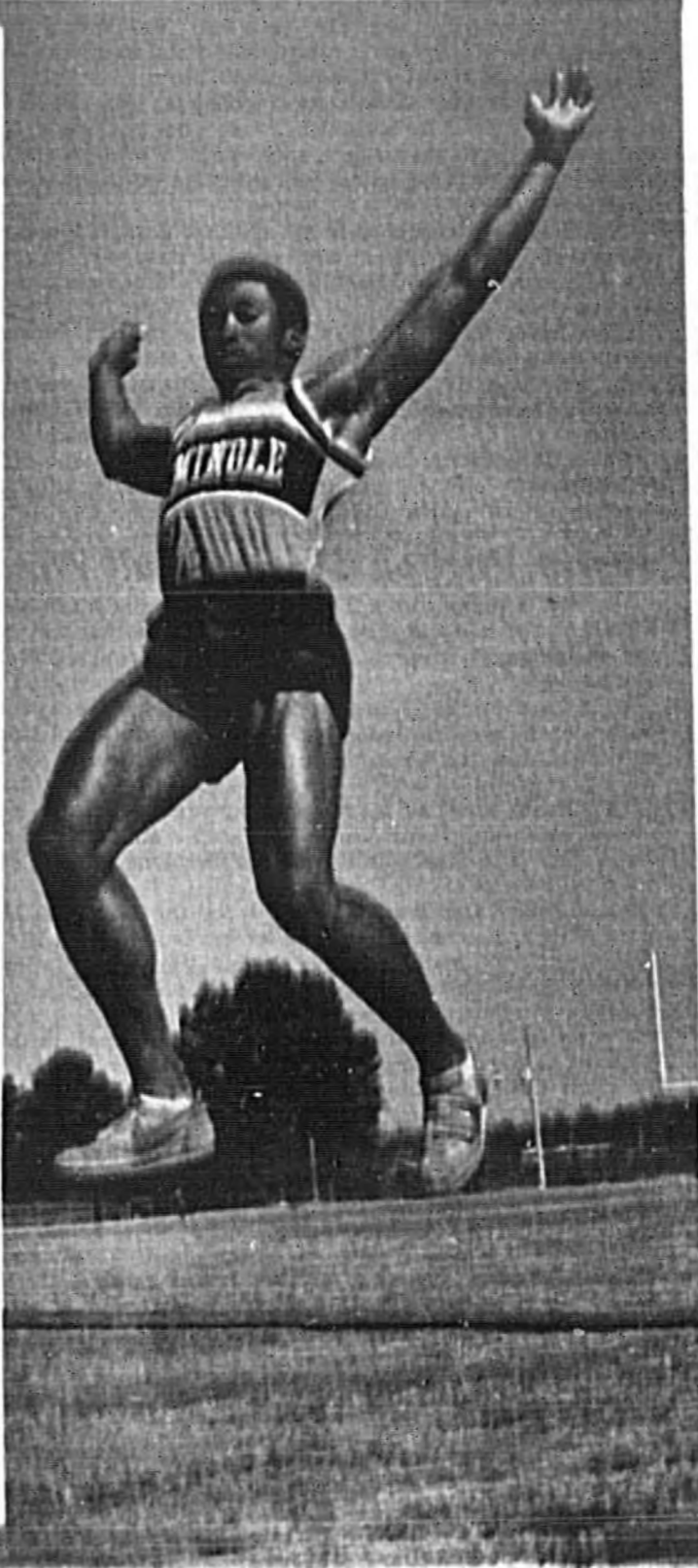
Had Alvin Jones fallen in love with the sport of football, he could have been a great one. His electrifying kick returns as a junior varsity player had the varsity coaches in awe. Had he devoted himself entirely to his classroom studies, he could well have been a genius by now. As a student, he ranks among the elite.

Jones, though, is not a superstar football player, or a genius — not yet anyway. He's simply a fine all-around athlete with a 3.6 grade-point average. He's part of a duo of jumpers, along with Leo Peterson, that has helped put Seminole High on the track map.

Perhaps among only a handful of super-talents in their events — the long jump and triple jump — the two need travel only across campus to find their toughest opponent. They go at each other hard during competition, but they also have a mutual admiration. Track has brought them together. They've become friends, ones who are constantly joking and pushing each other.

"If it wasn't for me, he wouldn't be jumping as good as he is," says Jones, smiling at Peterson just after their regional competition Thursday night. "He hates to lose. When I beat him I tease him about it."

If Jones had taken that See JONES, Page 5B



Alvin Jones, having reached his peak, glances downward for a soft spot.

## Walker Directs Generals; Renegades Host Invaders

United Press International

Herschel Walker is marching towards another USFL rushing title. What is even better for the former Heisman Trophy winner, he may be directing the New Jersey Generals to their first league championship.

Following a season plagued by shoulder injuries, Walker is developing into the dominant force he was as a collegian at Georgia. Walker leads the USFL in rushing after 10 weeks with 1,163 yards and is ahead of his 1983 pace in which he ran for a league-record 1,812 yards.

In addition to piling up all that yardage, Walker is spearheading the Generals' drive to capture the final spring football title before the USFL shifts to a fall format in 1986. The bruising back has rushed for over 100 yards the last four games and will be shooting for a fifth Sunday when New Jersey, locked in a three-way tie for first place in the USFL East, travels to Jacksonville to play the Bulls at the Gator Bowl.

Sunday's game will showcase

### Pro Football

the last three Heisman Trophy winners — Walker, Flutie and Jacksonville running back Mike Rozier.

At San Antonio Texas, the Gold and Gunslingers both look to rebound from losses last week. Denver quarterback Bob Gagliano was victimized by eight Memphis sacks as the Gold fell to the Showboats 33-17. The Gunslingers lost to Houston 38-29.

At Orlando, the Invaders, 6-3-1, try and overtake Houston this weekend for first-place in the West. Oakland is one half game behind the Gamblers. The Renegades, 2-8, have the worst record in the league and could be forced to use No. 3 quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz after Reggie Collier and Jerry Golsteyn got knocked last week against the Generals. Collier, however, is expected back for the game.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahrt

Sanford's Charles Riggins (99) puts the heat on Birmingham's Walter Lewis. Riggins and the Orlando Renegades take on the Oakland Invaders Sunday at Orlando Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.

## Careful Hesketh Tops Murphy, Atlanta, 9-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Montreal rookie Joe Hesketh has already discovered a formula for beating the Atlanta Braves: Be careful with Dale Murphy, and get nine-run support from your offense.

"I felt I had pretty good stuff tonight," said Hesketh, after his first complete game this season, a 9-2 decision over Atlanta. "I got some good pitches and worked some good sliders on (Dale) Murphy. The manager told us before the game to be careful with him because he's so hot."

Left-hander Hesketh allowed Murphy one hit, struck out nine and walked one in winning his third game in four outings. Mike Fitzgerald had three hits and two RBI to power the Expos.

"They had their hitting shoes on tonight. Their pitcher pitched a great ball game," said Glenn Hubbard, who got his first home run of the season in the fifth.

"When he needed a strike out, he got it and when he needed a ground ball he got it. You got to

### N.L. Baseball

give him credit. We'll be back tomorrow and try to put our hitting shoes on," Hubbard said.

Montreal had 13 hits in the ball game, Atlanta six. Montreal grabbed a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning off starter Len Barker, 0-2, on a two-run single by Fitzgerald, an RBI single by Tim Lincecum and a run-scoring double by Andre Dawson.

Atlanta made it 4-2 in the fifth on Hubbard's solo home run. Albert Hall then walked and one out later went to third on a double by Rafael Ramirez.

"It was a team effort," Fitzgerald said. "That's what it's all about. It's nice when everyone in the lineup is hitting. It's seems like hitting is contagious."

Tim Lincecum ran his hitting streak to six games with his RBI single.

RAINES GAUGE.....3B

## Crystal River Compounds Long Journey For Lady Lions

**By Chris Flater**  
Herald Sports Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Sometimes the old saying, "You never can go home," is true and sometimes you may not want to go home.

Oviedo's Lady Lions may have felt that way early Friday evening. After making a two-and-one-half hour journey to play the 3A-2 Section Softball Championship, the Lady Lions wound up getting pounded by Crystal River's Lady Pirates, 16-0, in a game that lasted just five innings (15-run rule) at Crystal River High.

Although the loss was hard for the Lady Lions to absorb, they are more than welcome to come home. This young team, which has 10 sophomores and a freshman, turned in an excellent season which was capped off with an upset of defending state champion Brooksville Hernando in the regionals. Oviedo had an 11-game winning streak going into Friday's game.

Crystal River, 16-4, advances to the

3A State Tournament. The Lady Pirates were devastating at the plate Friday in winning their first trip ever to the state tourney.

Crystal River exploded for 16 runs on 18 hits over a five-inning span. That included a trio of three-run homers and one three-run triple. The Lady Pirates also caught Oviedo on a bad day at the plate as the Lady Lions managed just three hits and hit the ball hard few times.

The Lady Pirates, who were playing at home but were the visiting team after the coin flip, threatened in the top of the first as they loaded the bases with two outs but Amy Murgatroyd hit into a force play for the third out.

The Lady Lions went down in order in the bottom of the first and the floodgates opened for Crystal River in the top of the second.

With one out, Vicky Kovacs hit a grounder to Cathy Bergman at third base but the umpire said first baseman Dee Dee Beasley had come off the bag

### Softball

with the throw. The next hitter, Barbara Brown flew out to left for what could have been the third out.

Kathy Connolly, the 10th hitter in the lineup, then singled down the left field line and Sandy Reighard coaxed a walk out of freshman pitcher Jodie Switzer to load the bases.

Sarah Jenkins then stepped up and looped a single in front of Mikki Eby in left to chase home Kovacs with the first run. Tina Rogers hit it in the exact same spot as Jenkins and Eby almost made a nice diving catch but she couldn't get their in time and the second run scored.

Cindy Connolly was next up and she ripped a single to center to drive in Reighard for a 3-0 lead, still with two outs in the inning. Then came the big blow. Shannon Williams, who was the

hitting star in Crystal River's regional win over Live Oak-Suwannee, clouted a shot over Fran Foster's head in left center and it went for a three-run triple and a 6-0 lead.

The Lady Pirates weren't finished yet, though, as, after Murgatroyd was intentionally walked to set up a force play, Denise Tracey unloaded a three-run homer to left center for a 9-0 lead.

Demoralized by the Lady Pirates second-inning outburst, Oviedo couldn't put together anything on offense. The closest the Lady Lions came to scoring was in the bottom of the second when they had runners on first and second with one out. But a fielder's choice and a pop up to short ended the only real threat of the game for Oviedo.

Crystal River then added four more runs in the top of the third, three coming on Cindy Connolly's homer to

left center and one on an RBI single by Rogers.

The Lady Pirates put the finishing touches on with three runs in the top of the fifth. Jenkins and Rogers both singled and, with one out, Williams crunched a three-run homer to left center that gave Crystal River a 16-0 lead.

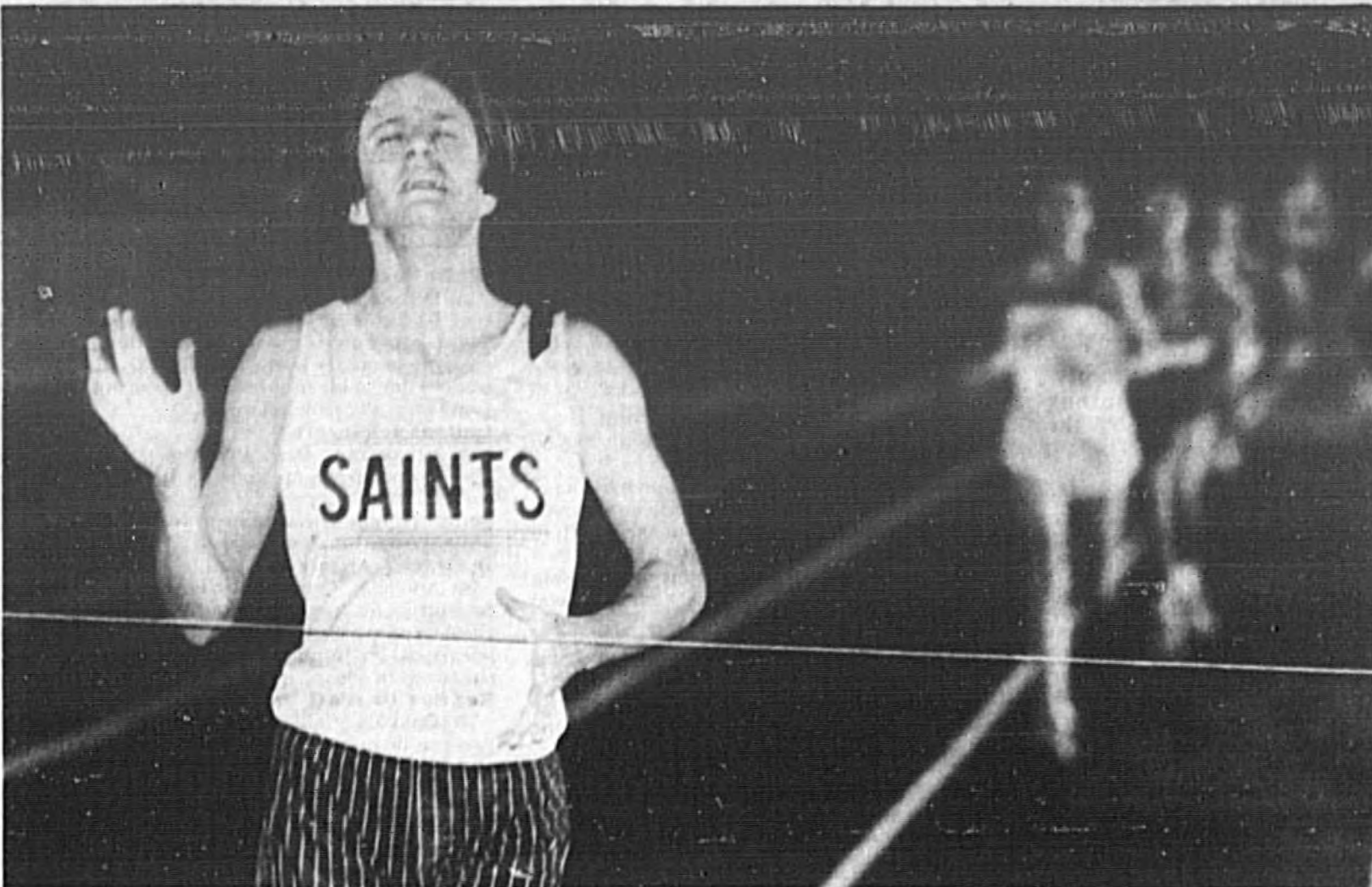
To stay alive, Oviedo needed to score two runs in the bottom of the fifth to avoid the 10-run rule, but that would have been just prolonging the inevitable.

Oviedo's three hits included singles by Caroline Chavis and Switzer and a pinch-hit double by Kelly Davidson in the fifth inning.

Williams was 2 for 3 with six RBIs for Crystal River while Rogers was 4 for 4 and drove in two runs and Jenkins was 3 for 4 with a double. Eby, the Lady Lions' slugging heroine this year with 42 RBIs, was held in check by Crystal River.







Herald Photos by Bill Peery

Pain and frustration played as big of roles in the State 1A Track and Field championships Friday night as euphoria and jubilation. Above, Trinity Prep's Adrienne Poltowicz, left, and Katie Sams console each other after a disappointing effort in the mile run. At the left, Sams agonizes, even as she hits the tape, while winning the 880 run for the second straight year. The Lady Saints finished second.

# Sams Repeats As State 880 Champ

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK — "Crazy Katie" Sams didn't need to be too shrewd Friday night. All she had to do was run and run and run.

Bouncing back from what she considered a disappointing showing in the mile run, Trinity Prep's vivacious freshman took the lead and never looked back while defending her state championship in the 880 run before 1,100 fans at Showalter Field.

"I wanted to get out front and work the first lap," she said after the race. "I was seeded second going into the meet, so I didn't know what to expect. But since I won last year, I really wanted to win badly again."

Sams' effort was one of many by a small but mighty band of Trinity Prep Lady Saints who fell several points short of winning its third straight 1A state championship. Tallahassee FAMU, always a threat in the boys' division, used its superior depth to pull out a 46-37 victory over the Lady

Saints. FAMU's boys made it a sweep for the Tallahassee school with 59 total points, compared to 52 for Fort Lauderdale Westminster.

Trinity, which was built into a powerhouse by the late George Austin, was shooting for its eighth overall state championship. It would have taken a near perfect showing by the east Seminole County school. The biggest thorn in the Lady Saints' side was Laura Isbell, Tampa Berkley Prep's distance ace. She ran away from Sams and junior Adrienne Poltowicz in the mile, then did the same to Poltowicz in the two-mile.

Poltowicz, who was the defending two mile champ, came away with a pair of thirds in the distance events, which would be considered an outstanding showing for most people, but not for the bouncy blonde who has become a popular fixture at this meet since her seventh grade year.

Isbell, who outdueled St. Augustine St. Joe's Rachael Hopkins in the last three yards to win a spectacular record

## Track/Field

two mile in 11:14, erased Poltowicz' mark by 23 seconds in the process. Adrienne ran an 11:47.4 last year but came home in 11:59.6 Friday.

"Adrienne has run a lot of doubles (mile and two mile) in her career," said a sympathetic Lyman coach Joe Laughlin. "She's been inconsistent this year. But it seems like she's run a road race every week. Maybe she's run too much."

It might not have mattered the way Isbell was motoring, though. She blew away the field in the mile in 5:12.5. Hopkins was second in 5:16.4 and Poltowicz third in 5:26.8. Sams was a distant fifth in 5:34.4.

"I was mad at myself after the mile," said Sams. "I decided if I was ever going to do something tonight it had to be in the 880. I had to get my act together."

Sams, who won last year in 2:22,

turned in an Academy Award performance. She took a five-yard lead at the halfway point and then used her superior strength to stretch it to 15 yards in the backstretch as she battled a 10-mile-an-hour wind.

The 5-5 freshman, who is one of the top soccer players in Central Florida, hit the tape at 2:21.9, almost five seconds better than Tallahassee MacLay's Dawn Cromer. The run was just 1.3 seconds off the state record of 2:20.6 held by Beaches Chapel's Allison Messinese.

Along with Sams, eighth grader Stacy Johnson had a superb meet. The Maitland resident placed second in both the 220 and 440 dashes — and she was a close second in both, losing in the final yards in each event.

"I was hurting," she said of the two stretch runs. "I was really trying hard to catch them but it was just too hard. But I'm really going to go after them next year."

If her pre-high school accolades are

any indicator, she will be a force in the next four. Johnson, who attended English Estates Elementary and Tuskawilla Middle School before coming to Trinity, has two seconds in the 440 along with a second and a fourth in the 220 to show for her two years of state competition.

Westminster's Jennifer Gauvin topped Johnson, 58.5 to 59.8, in the 440 while FAMU's Patsy Bowie just nipped her, 26.1 to 26.2, in the 220.

Although Johnson was a near miss in those two dashes, it was her excellent opening split in the mile relay which Sams cited as a key to Trinity's final event victory. Sams anchored a 4:14.2 mile to top Westminster by one second and secure second place for the Lady Saints.

"Stacy ran a great first leg," said Sams, who was also joined by 12-year-old seventh grader Ava Archibald and sophomore Laura Barrett. "She really did a great job."

# Eady's Triple Propels Butch's Over Adcock

By Chris Flater  
Herald Sports Writer

Bernard Eady tripled and scored on an error with one out in the bottom of the seventh to lift Butch's Chevron to a 9-8 victory over Adcock Roofing in Sanford Little American League action Friday at Westside Field.

Adcock had built a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the second but Butch's Chevron scored four times to tie it at 5-5. Two runs scored on a triple off the bat of Eli Blanton.

Tony Chavers' RBI triple and Rusty Keeling's run-scoring single enabled Adcock to take an 8-6 lead into the bottom of the fifth. Two runs scored via wild pitches for Butch's Chevron in the fifth to tie the score at 7-7.

Neither team scored in the sixth and the game went into extra innings. In the top of the seventh, leadoff man Correy Williams got to second with one out but was picked off by shortstop Erte Washington. Reliever Eady then struck out the next batter to end the inning.

In the bottom of the seventh, Adcock reliever Erskine Howard got Harvey Clinger to pop out to short for the first out, but Eady

## Baseball

followed with his triple and scored on an error for the winning run.

Eady had two of the four hits for Butch's Chevron in the game when Chavers was 3 for 4 for Adcock Roofing.

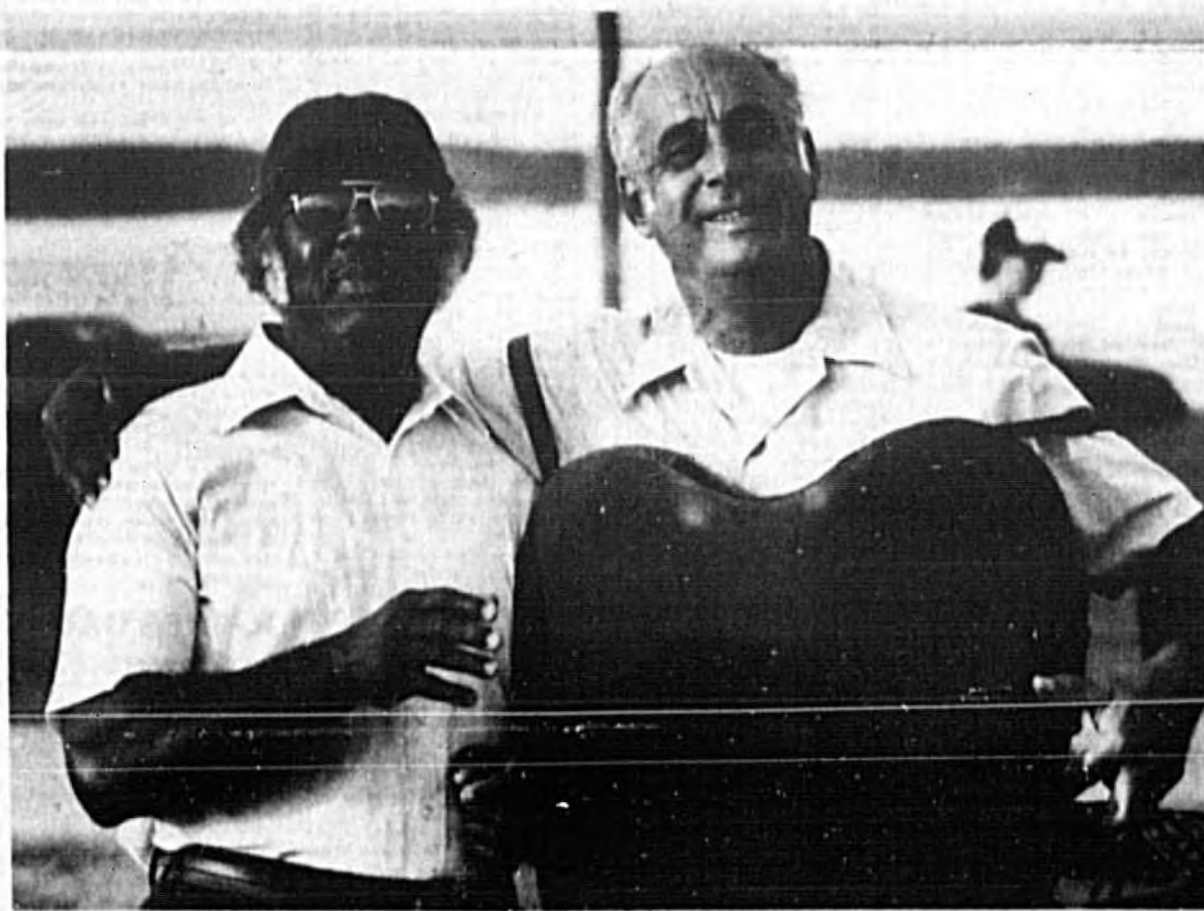
**RAILROADERS POST WIN**

In Little National League action Friday at Bay Avenue Field, the Railroaders rapped out 11 hits and overcame the four-hit performance of Cardinal's Anthony Roberts for a 12-9 victory.

Vince Matthews led the way for the Railroaders with three hits, including a two-run homer and an RBI double. Calvin Davis added three singles and scored three runs.

Roberts drilled a single, two triples and a homer but he didn't have any runners to drive in as he collected just two RBIs out of the outburst.

In Little National League games Monday, the Railroaders take on D.A.V. at Fort Mellon at 5 p.m. Unbeaten First Federal takes on Cardinal in the second game. At Westside, Poppa Jay's battles Rinker.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Henry 'Prez' DeBose, left, and Bob Meyers, the 'Blue Brothers,' take time from their heavy workload as umpires to mug for the camera. DeBose and Meyers are two of the veteran signal callers who work the Sanford Recreation Department leagues each year.

# Moose Rips Ball Motor

Last season, Moose had the best overall record in the Sanford Junior League. But, because it didn't win the first or second half of the season, Moose was left out in the cold when the league championship series rolled around.

Friday, Moose moved into a tie for first place on the last night of the first half as it knocked off Ball Motor Line, 15-5, at Chase Park.

Both Moose and Kiwanis are tied for the first half lead with 7-3 records. Ball Motor Line and Elks, which had a chance to make it a three-way tie but dropped a one-run ballgame to Knights of Columbus, finished at 6-4 while the Knights were 4-5 and Rotary, last year's first-half champs, 0-10.

Moose used a 13-hit offensive attack and the combined five-hit pitching of Jimmy Murphy and Mike Merthie to upend Ball Motor Line Friday.

Merthie also led the offensive attack as he went 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles and two RBIs. Harry Chibberton, Scooter Leonard and Tony Pritchard contributed two hits each.

The game was close for four innings but Moose pulled away with five runs in the fifth with Merthie's RBI double and Chibberton's run-scoring single leading the way.

Ronald Cox had a pair of triples to lead Ball Motor Line, the team that was in first place most of the first half. Burnett Washington added two hits and one RBI.

In Friday night's second game, Elks lost its shot at a tie for first place as it dropped an 8-7 decision to Knights of Columbus.

The Elks took a 7-5 lead into the top of the seventh inning when the Knights took advantage of seven errors to score three runs and take an 8-7 lead. Elks had the tying run on third with two out in the bottom of the seventh but reliever Anton Reid got Jeff Smith to ground out to shortstop Dewight Brinson for the final out.

The Coffield brothers, Bobby and Ron (Peanut), had two hits each to lead the Knights at the plate. Willie "Sugar Tex" McCleod was 3 for 4 with a solo homer and two-run double to lead Elks. McCleod was on deck when Smith grounded out to Brinson for the last out.

— Chris Flater

# Kite, Crowd Stifle Yawns As 18 Pars Keep Lead

## Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite had 18 consecutive straight pars, but watching a pro bowler hit the lane's reset button would give you more goosebumps.

"I don't really enjoy a round like that," he said.

No one enjoys a round like that. But while Kite kept the galleries yawning, it also kept him in the lead midway through the MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Barely in the lead, though, as Lanny Wadkins charged to within a stroke of the leader by shooting a 4-under-par 68.

Kite's even-par 72 followed his opening round of 8-under-64, a course and tournament record-tying performance, and left him at 8-under-136 heading into Saturday's third round.

Wadkins, who shot a 69 in the opening round, had the same start as Kite, paring the first nine holes. But he exploded on the back side, rattling off birdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes to move to 7-under. He bogeyed the 15th hole to fall two shots behind Kite, but got one stroke back with a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 16.

Wadkins had a chance to take the lead off the Kite but he lipped out birdie putts on the 17th and 18th holes.

Three strokes off the lead at 5-under-139 was Larry Nelson, who shot a 69 Friday. Tied at 140 were Fuzzy Zoeller, who carded a 72, and Mark McCumber, who shot a 71. Zoeller fell from the leader board with bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

Deadlocked at 3-under-141 were Lee Trevino, Wayne Levi and Woody Blackburn.

Defending champion Tom Watson, who shot a 75 Thursday, had a 73 Friday and was 12 strokes behind Kite. Jack Nicklaus shot a 72 and was at 146, 10 shots off the lead, while Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany whittled 10 strokes off his first-day score, from 76 to 66, which was the day's best round. He was at 142.

Kite's said his methodical round was only slightly different than Thursday's record-tying round.

"I honestly played just as well today," he said. "But yesterday the putts all went in. Today they all came close. It was almost comical out there for a while. I just couldn't make a birdie putt."

He also couldn't miss a par putt. He had one four-footer and all the rest were inside three feet.

The unique Tournament of Champions, open only to former T of C winners and tournament winners in the past 12 months, has a field of 27 players. The winner of the event earns \$72,000.

**RAIN DOESN'T PERTURB BEEHAN**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Patty Sheehan kept her poise during a long rain delay Friday and built a two-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational tournament.

Sheehan shot a 4-under-68 to go with her opening round of 70 for a 36-hole total of 6-under-par 138.

Rain delayed play three hours Friday, but Sheehan didn't let that disturb her.

"This weather requires even greater patience," she said. "One must play in all kinds of weather. Over the seasons, it

balances out."

Despite the delay, all but six golfers managed to finish the second round before darkness halted play Friday. Those golfers were to finish their second rounds today before third-round play began.

Donna White fired a 69 Friday and was 4-under at 140. Kathy Baker shot 71 in the second round and joined White in second place.

Baker said a recent adjustment has improved her play.

"I've been putting better after moving directly over the ball," Baker said.

Alone in third place was Julie Inkster. She shot 71 and was 3-under at 141.

"I'm glad I had 11 holes under my belt (when the delay began)," said Inkster. 48th on the money list. "I birdied no. 12, so I believe my game is coming into shape."

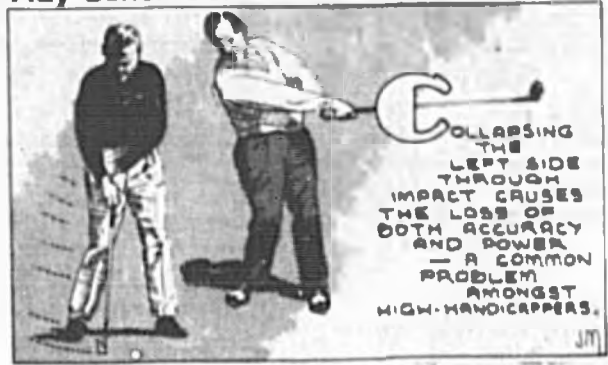
Amy Alcott, Hollis Stacy, Lori Garbarz and Judy Ellis all finished the second round at 2-under. Ellis was among those who had one hole to go when play was called Friday.

First round leader Sally Little fell back in the pack Friday after soaring to a 79.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for TUBE, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, GOLF, HOCKEY, FOOTBALL, MOTOR SPORTS, ROODE, TENNIS, AUTO RACING, BASEBALL, PREPS, SOFTBALL, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL, GOLF, HOCKEY, TENNIS, SSGP, and UNITED STATES FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

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Table with columns for Western Conference, Eastern Conference, and NHL.

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...Jones

Continued from 1B attitude toward all of his opponents. He would be very popular because he often comes out on top. Jones, however, always seems to have a ready smile. He's personable, and oh yes, there's a loads of talent.

...Peterson

Continued from 1B "People always told me I had the jumping ability," he explains. "I was told that I would be good at it."

championship. Ironically, a quirk of fate got him started in that event. During a meet last year, triple jumper Dexter Jones (no relation) had to drop out, and Alvin jumped in, literally. From then on he has rapidly progressed.

Despite having to nurse a heal that was injured in an early meet, Peterson has been a force in every competition to date, thanks in part to a natural vertical jump that hovers the 40-inch mark.

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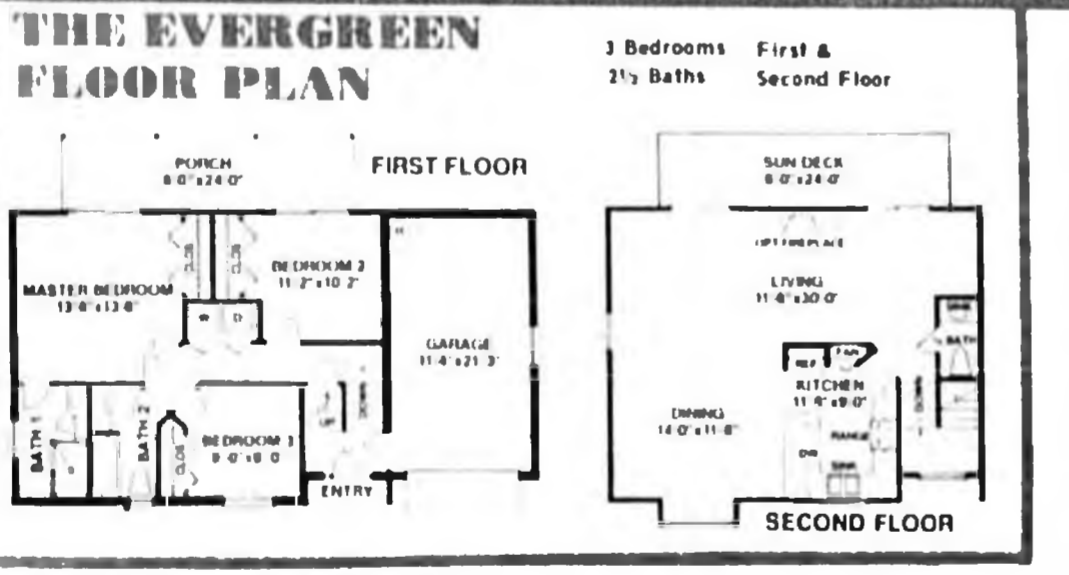
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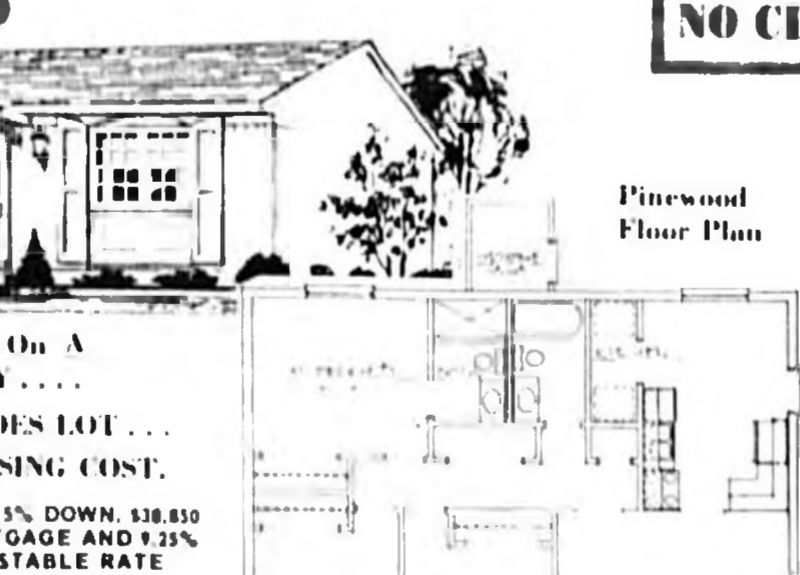
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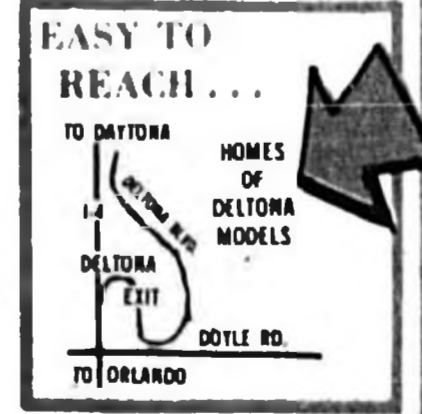
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## Tops In 10 Counties

### Youth Volunteer Takes Pride In Down-Home Heritage

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

Reba Yarborough, a 17-year-old whose winning ways were acknowledged when she was named Outstanding Youth School Volunteer in a fourth generation Geneva rancher who has learned to take pride in her down-home heritage, a pride that will probably keep her riding the range instead of pursuing a teaching career as might be expected.

Although Miss Yarborough, as a Seminole County Dividends volunteer, working with kindergartners at Lawton Elementary School, won out over 2,000 youngsters in 10 Central Florida counties to be named school volunteer of the year, she said, she doesn't like to hit the books herself.

That limits her educational ambitions following graduation this year from Oviedo High School to a 2-year stint at Valencia Community College, followed by work as a teacher's aide.

She may go on from there, but she said, as the youngest of Ed and Imogene Yarborough's four children, it's up to her to decide what she wants to do in life.

"I'd like to go into education a little bit," she said. "But despite her love of children — 'I like to teach them things. I love to see the first time a baby takes a step. That's such an accomplishment. Or in kindergarten, when a kid can say, 'That's yellow,' and be right. To see their faces, it's like, 'gosh, look what I've done.'" She said — she may not end up in a classroom at all, because her love of her family's way of life on the ranch has become of primary importance and a source of great pride to her.

Ranching is a family affair for the Yarboroughs. "We're close in that we do things together, but as far as being a real close family as far as emotions, it's not shown too much. A stern word from my dad will shut any of us up, no matter what age. And my mom can snap her finger and I'll turn around no matter if I'm in a crowd of 30 people. If I hear that snap I know there's something going on," Miss Yarborough said.

Among the things Miss Yarborough has done with her family over the past year or so, starting



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Reba Yarborough in her favorite setting...home on the ranch.

when she was 16, are ride the range with her dad, running and branding cattle, and check fences with her boyfriend, Paul Mazak.

"I'd love to have my own ranch. Someday some of this (ranch) will be mine. I want to run my own cows. I'll run with the family too, as far as that goes, but I want my own. I'd like to have a registered herd.

"We all help when time comes. I worked last summer full time with my dad. I'm the only one who has waited this long to start." That's only because when her brothers W.E. and J.W. got big enough to help with big stuff, the family got into timber in addition to its beef cow business, and Miss Yarborough said, "That's (logging) nothing for a girl to do.

"My sister (Lynn) pulled cable, logging for about a week and it just muscled her right up."

Pette, dark-haired Miss Yarborough has developed grit while working in the fields and pastures of the Yarborough's 6,000-acre spread. And hands-on knowledge of the hard work behind fencing a field and other chores has increased her respect for her way of life.

But respect for others is a key to who Miss Yarborough is and what she does. And that respect has been instilled by her parents who "have been a lot stricter than a lot of other people. We've been raised to have a lot more respect for others," she said.

Miss Yarborough's respect for others even carries over to her kindergarten charges and, she said, that and her youthful outlook and her willingness to listen may be why they shower her with love. "The people up there (Lawton Elementary) think the world of me. It's like they can't say enough nice things about me. I think it's because I have a lot of respect for other people no matter who they are."

But respect for her ranching lifestyle was something she had to develop on her own. Until about 18 months ago when Miss Yarborough started dating Mazak, who is also a rancher, she didn't take any special pride in her rural way of life.

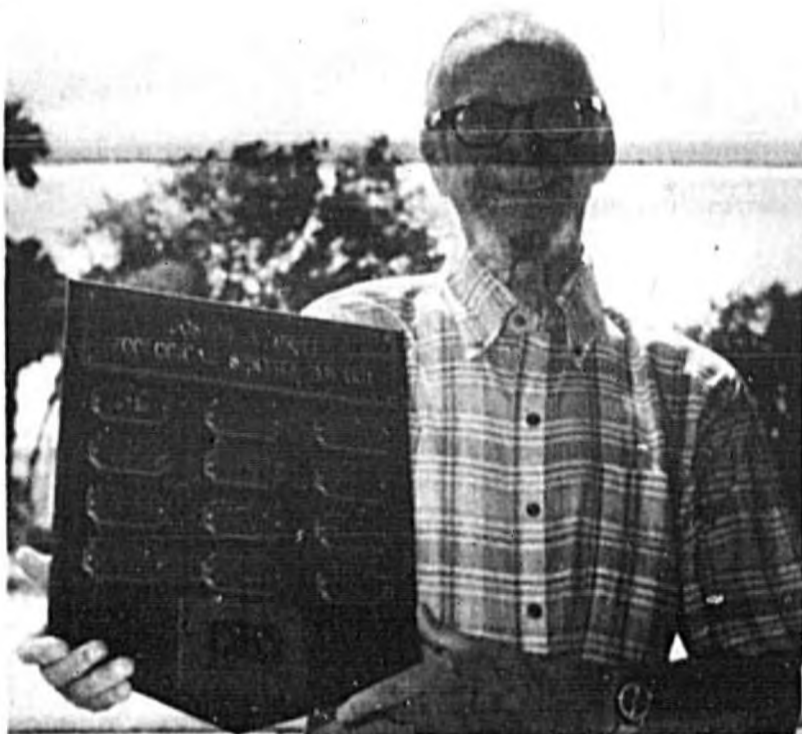
"My first year in high school I wanted to leave the country. I used to think people would say, 'Oh, you're from Geneva.' Like, 'big deal.' I'd say, 'Oh, yeah, I'm from Geneva, but don't hold that against me.' But I'm getting more proud of myself and what I have here and know there's nothing wrong with what I'm doing."

"You have to take pride in yourself and what you have and thank God for it and go on with what you have."

"I'm the last one (child) at home. Until I go they (her parents) won't go anywhere and they're not going to go. I mean, Daddy's never going to leave here. I hope none of us ever leave here, to tell you the truth."

"I would sit stark naked on five acres that Daddy gave if I was that broke and not sell that."

See OUTSTANDING, 3C



#### Zoological Society Honors Joe Oritt

Something new has been added to hang in the board room of the Central Florida Zoological Society — the Joseph A. (Joe) Oritt Zoological Service Award plaque. Oritt, a director of the society for seven years, holds the plaque that also bears his name in the first square as the first winner in 1984-85. Oritt received the award and honor at the April 24 annual board meeting of the CFZS held at the Sheraton in Maitland. The award, initiated by the board of directors to honor a director, will be presented annually to the CFZS director "serving above and beyond the call of duty."

#### Trio To End SCCA Season

The Canterbury Trio, including violinist David Cerone, from left, cellist Jennifer Langham, and pianist Anne Epperson, has won accolades for being one of today's finest young chamber ensembles. The trio will end the 1984-85 season for Seminole Mutual Concert Association on Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. According to Annette Wing, members of the concert association are invited to bring a guest to the concert which will be followed by a reception with refreshments hosted by the SCCA Board of Directors. During this time subscription memberships for the 1985-86 season will be offered.



#### Pet Health

## Commercial Diets Versus Homemade Diets

One of the most difficult subjects to discuss with owners is their pet's diet. From the veterinarian's standpoint animal nutrition has progressed rapidly in the last 20 years. Just as in people we have found that proper nutrition increases lifespan, enhances reproductive ability, and allows for better handling of disease when it occurs. The biggest plus for the average pet owner has been the development of standardized commercial diets.

We will discuss the advantages of commercial diets over homemade diets as well as the weaknesses of these diets. Before we start I'd like you to approach this subject with an open mind. Many of us are genuinely concerned with what your animal eats. Many dietary related problems may not become evident for years so it is often difficult to convince an owner that they are not properly feeding their pets. Some take it as a personal insult



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

and refuse to believe that they are not doing the right thing for their animal. Let's look at the pros and cons of homemade and commercial diets.

**Homemade diets.** Many of these were originally formulated based on the idea that a carnivore's diet consisted mainly of meat. Usually these diets are handed down from the person who sold you your pet. The simplest forms of these diets consist mainly of organ meat such as liver, beef heart or hamburger. These were the same diets used by zoos before they realized they were not adequate. The main problems

with these diets are mineral and vitamin deficiencies and imbalances. From the outside the animals usually appear quite healthy for a number of years. This is an important point. Dietary problems are usually not responsible for rapid death and symptoms are often very slow in showing up. For many people seeing is believing. If the animal looks healthy and has a shiny coat then it must be an adequate diet, but a "healthy" coat can be greatly influenced simply by the high protein and fat content of many meat diets. Many pets on these diets have more trouble fending off disease, have poor reproductive capacity, shorter lifespans, tend to be overweight, and are picky eaters.

Even with supplementation these diets do not stack up to the better commercial diets.

**Commercial diets:** For those who use homemade diets and who feel offended take heart, the commercial diets have some

problems, too. Deficiencies are not common in commercial diets, except in those brands which use poor ingredients such as inferior grades of protein.

The National Research Council (NRC) sets the regulations which require that commercial pet foods must meet or exceed the minimum requirements of various nutrients. This avoids many of the problems with the homemade diets but it is not enough. Some researchers feel that it is also important that we have maximum levels set on these nutrients as well. At present without upper limits set some diets may have excessive amounts of protein, phosphorus, salt, calcium, etc.

Again we must put things in perspective. The majority of our pets can live a full productive life on a commercial diet but there are exceptions. Older animals may have difficulty with some diets if they have any disease problems such as kidney or

heart ailments.

Commercial diets which advertise that they are 100% nutritious through all stages of an animal's life may not be the best for older pets or those who are chronically ill. For a diet to contain adequate energy for growth and reproduction there is usually excess nutrients for the less active individual who will have trouble with older age diseases.

Too much protein may damage otherwise healthy kidneys and cause progression of existing kidney disease. The salt content of some diets may also be excessive for the older dog or the pet with heart disease. Some researchers feel that the level of salt could be reduced to one-third of the present levels and still maintain health in all age groups.

Inadequate calcium leads to bone problems but excess calcium may affect phosphorus, iron, zinc and copper absorption and potentially lead to deficien-

cies in these elements.

I think you can see that while all diets have some problems the commercial diets are still ahead of the homemade varieties for most pets. Advances are still being made in diets which are available with companies paying more attention to the different needs at different ages.

When choosing a diet for your new pet there are some guidelines which can help. As a youngster feed a reputable commercial food. Avoid all table scraps and treats so as to avoid making the animal a picky eater. At adulthood feed a good commercial food, half in the morning and half in the evening. After middle age switch to a diet lower in protein and salt such as the cycle brands.

We will discuss special diets next week.

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

# Engagements

## Swann-Muse



Mary Louise Swann, Larry Keith Muse

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swann Jr., Beardall Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Larry Keith Muse, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Muse, 269 Short St., Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Allen Nelson, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swann Jr., Lake Mary.

Miss Swann is a June, 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is employed as secretary in the

City of Sanford Building Department at Sanford City Hall.

Her fiancé, born at Bangor, Maine, is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Vera Burnsed and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Muse, both of Sanford. He is a June, 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1980 graduate of University of Central Florida. Mr. Muse is employed as the new service coordinator for Florida Power and Light Company.

The wedding will be an event of June 22, at 11 a.m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford.



Elizabeth Stegner, Van A. Sullivan

## Stegner-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stegner, 129 Peacock Drive, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann (Beth), to Van A. Sullivan of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Sullivan, Route 2, Tullahoma, Tenn.

Born at Charleston, W. Va., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Walter H. Stegner, Honesdale, Pa.

Miss Stegner is a June, 1978 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was president of Civettes, on the yearbook and newspaper staff and a member of the Student Council. She is an April, 1982 graduate of University of Central Florida where she received a Bachelor's degree in public relations/advertising and was a member of UCF Student Senate.

She is employed as public relations/advertising associate by Kissimmee-St. Cloud Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Her fiancé, born in Roaring Springs, Pa., is a June, 1978 graduate of Tullahoma High School, Tullahoma, where he was a member of the track team, National Honor Society and Math and History Clubs. He graduated with high honors in engineering science from the University of Tennessee in June, 1982. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and Full Gospel Student Fellowship. Mr. Sullivan is employed as a computer engineer by Martin Marietta Aerospace, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of May 11, at noon, at Calvary Assembly of God, Winter Park.



Sandra Louise Stocksett, William Dickey

## Stocksett-Dickey

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stocksett, 250 Art Lane, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Louise, to William "Hotter" Dickey of Delray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey of Sanford.

Born in Hopkins, Minn., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Senkbell, Banning, Calif., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Charlotte Stocksett, Bradford, Minn.

Miss Stocksett is a June, 1980

graduate of Lake Howell High School, Mattland, and is employed at Freedom Savings, Lake Mary.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. E. H. Dickey, Captiva Island. He is a June, 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is employed by McRoberts Tires, Orange City.

The wedding will be an event of July 27, at 7 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

## Margaret Parko On Program At International Conference

Margaret Jones Parko, formerly of Sanford, received her Ph.D. in Behavior Disorders from Georgia State University in August, 1984. Her dissertation, *Developmental and Experiential Factors in Creative Problem Solving in School Age Children*.

Her dissertation was named "most outstanding" and she has been invited to present it to an international conference, sponsored by NATO and ASI, at Aix on Provence. Aix is a medieval town 20 miles from Marseilles in the French Riviera.

Mrs. Parko, her husband Joe

and their daughter Kimberly will fly from Atlanta to Frankfurt Germany June 22. They will rent a car and drive through Switzerland and the French Alps to Aix.

After the conference they will drive to Barcelona, Spain, then back to Paris for a brief visit before flying back to Atlanta June 23.

Mrs. Parko is the daughter of Mrs. Julian Varn, Sanford and the late Clarence R. Jones, Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School and Stetson University.

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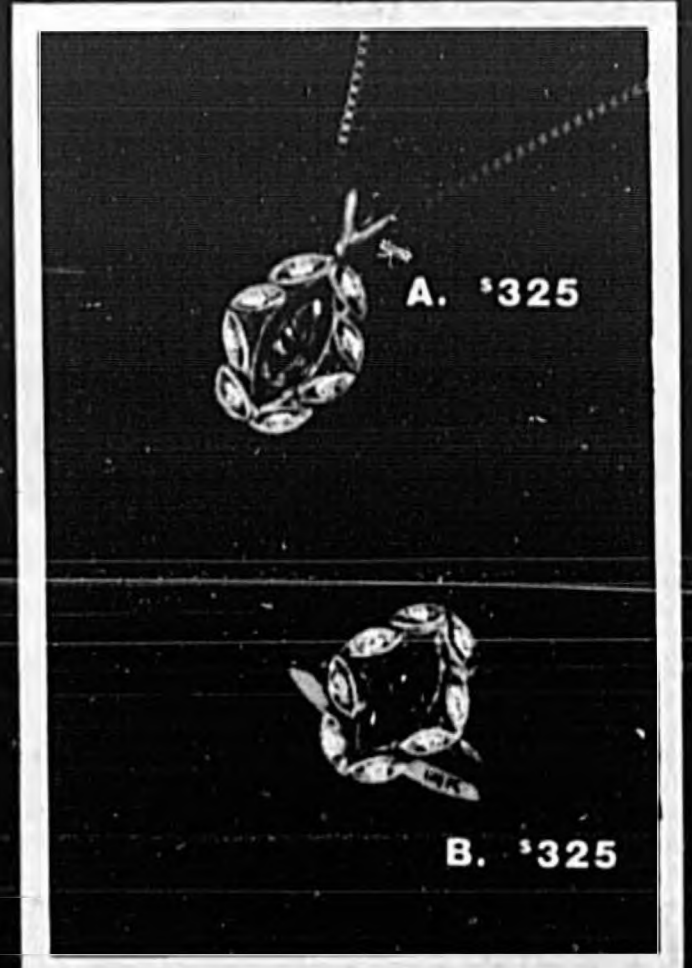


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# Elks Oratorical Contest Sunday

The District Two Annual Oratorical contest will be held at The Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue, at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5. Local winner Sybil Baker will compete against other winners from the district lodges.



**Marva Hawkins**  
322-3418

Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baker. She is a senior at Seminole High School where she is active in school activities. She is a member of the Tribe honor club and she is a prospective 1985 Debutante.

The winner of the District Two Contest will attend the State Elks Contest May 19. Brother Earl E. Minott, District Commissioner of Education of the Elks, invites the community to witness these orations by the contestants.

The East-West Kiwanis Club

will hold their weekly meeting at the Friendship and Union Building, 7th Street and Locust Avenue, according to Earl E. Minott, president. The club meets every Thursday at 6 p.m.

The Annual Stewards' Day will be observed Mother's Day, May 12, at Allen Chapel AME Church, at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Joseph Smith will be the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Inez McDonald is chairman.



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Elks Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple 321 held a King and Queen Ball to benefit the scholarship program for deserving high school students. Winners were Walter Mosley, king, and Joyce Lowe Davis, queen. Runners-up were Lorethea Carpenter, queen, and Edward Jones and Felix Smith, tie for king.

## ...Outstanding Youth School Volunteer

Continued From 1C

land. That'd be the last thing I'd sell." Miss Yarborough said, "because he worked so hard for it."

"I've just said that in the last year. Two years ago I would have said, 'Sell it man.' But I'm not that way now. Now that I've seen how everything works and know how hard it is to go out there and build a fence or whatever it really consists of."

Mazak's interest in the Yarborough ranch, his question that she couldn't answer, spurred Miss Yarborough to get out and learn what's happening on the spread, she said.

"I've learned so much. Now I would be out here whether he was with me or not. I've learned more about our ranch and the way things go in the last year and a half than in the 15 years before that," she said.

But Miss Yarborough is more than a ranch hand. She's a "dancing fool," specializing in clogging and has taught that country dance. As a junior and senior she has been a cheerleader and a basketball player and president of the Future Farmers of America.

She's the first female FFA president at her school and said she turns a few heads when her

group meets with other chapters and she stands up with the presidents. But her male club-mates have told her that although she's done a good job, she's the first and last female president because they've decided they want the post to be a male domain, she said.

Although Miss Yarborough brims with self-confidence and pride, she said, she doesn't take kindly to those who scoff at her country ways. "I can't stand somebody that once I put on a pair of cowboy boots — I'm marked and branded. I love to dress up and go places and see new things. I love to go shopping. I'm a shopping fool. I always like to go and I always like to come home. I can drive almost anywhere in 30 minutes."

"I fit into most places you put me. I can relate to anybody and hopefully sit down and talk to anybody. I love to talk, so I get along with everyone," she said.

Miss Yarborough fit right in at Orlando's posh Wyndham Hotel where she received her Dividends award on April 19. "It's gorgeous," she said of the hotel. "It's all marble and the chandeliers are as big as my pickup truck."

Her parents, who were "proud as could be," adapted to the change of pace as well and Miss

Yarborough said. "My dad even ate quiche that day. He had never seen quiche. He just said, 'What is this, Imogene?' It was different. It was a real nice experience."

But when Miss Yarborough got home she donned her cowboy gear and went out in the pasture with Mazak to shoot armadillos, a pretty typical date for them.

"We always spend all of our time out in the pasture. When kids go to the beach, we don't. We go to the pasture. It's good clean fun," she said.

Although Miss Yarborough is a gentle nurturer of her kindergarteners, her 4-month-old bottle-fed calf, Sassy, and her "wild cat," Snowball, she is a huntress who takes great pride in having downed her first deer this year.

After two months of hunting with Mazak, without success, on her first hunting outing with her dad she spotted her first deer and "I just filled it full of 'em. I shot it with a shotgun. I was really proud of that and so was my daddy," she said.

But at first, when the deer fled into the woods Miss Yarborough thought she had missed her target and her father said, "Well I don't know. Reba, you messed up."

"Right then my daddy was disappointed in me. I said, 'Oh, man. It just killed me. He said, 'Well, let's walk over there,' and much to Miss Yarborough's delight she found her shot had been true. She had bagged her deer, and Ed Yarborough had one more reason to be proud of his daughter.

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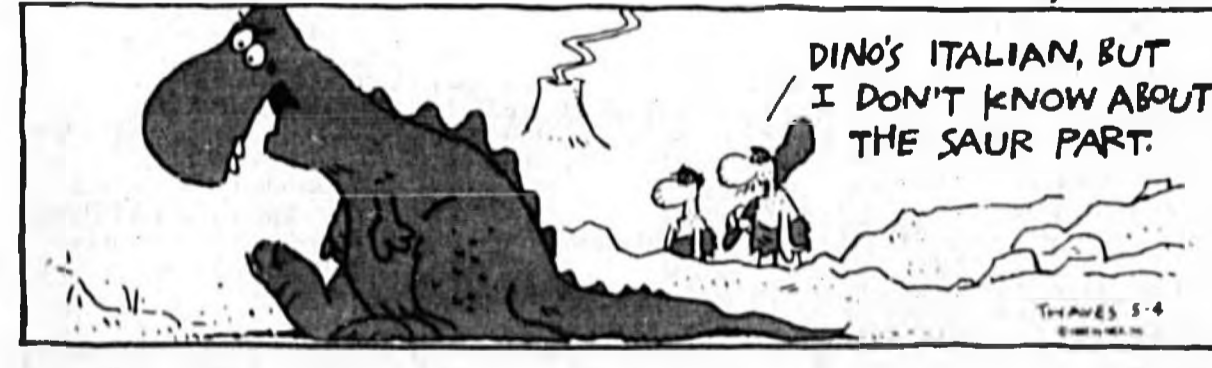
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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 5, 1985

To keep valued relationships intact in the year ahead, old friends must not be ignored when new ones are found. Allot ample time for each.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Tread cautiously in important career matters today. You may have misjudged something, leaving your position weaker than you think.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If your attitude toward your work is indifferent today, it will be reflected in your performance and you might spend a lot of time on something that should be accomplished quickly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Do nothing impulsively or hastily today where investments are concerned. Study the proposal in depth and, if it's a good deal, it'll still be around tomorrow.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are a good starter but you may be tempted to quit before you accomplish what you start out to do. Keep your shoulder to the wheel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The boss may be in a touchy mood today so if he asks you to take care of specific tasks, it's best you don't come up with wise answers or alibis as to why you can't.

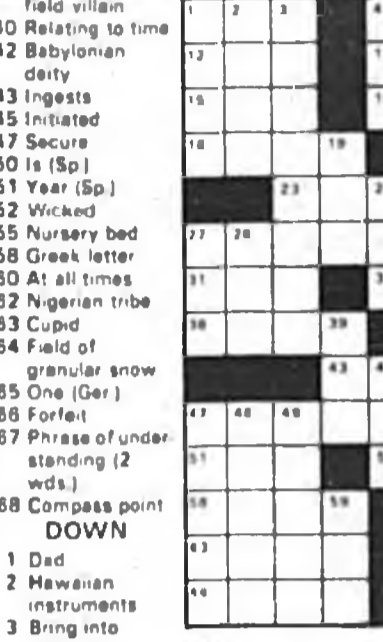
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be extra prudent in the management of your resources today. If you don't keep a lid on your spending, you could run up some big bills.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will shy away from you today if you're too opinionated and insist upon doing everything your way. Give the other guy a little space for his input.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your emotions may run the full gambit today. You could

ACROSS

- 1 Breed of dog
- 4 Old Testament book
- 6 Bacchanal's cry
- 12 New Zealand tree
- 13 Waters (Fr.)
- 14 Paer
- 15 Prison (sl)
- 16 Nest of pheasants
- 17 South Seas feast
- 18 Jacob's son
- 20 Advise
- 22 College degree (abbr)
- 23 Charge
- 25 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 27 Rays
- 29 Once, formerly
- 31 Insect at a picnic
- 32 Author Hunter
- 34 Smooth
- 38 David Copperfield villain
- 40 Relating to time
- 42 Babylonian deity
- 43 Ingests
- 45 Initiated
- 47 Secure
- 50 Is (Sp)
- 51 Year (Sp)
- 52 Wicked
- 55 Nursery bed
- 58 Greek letter
- 60 At all times
- 62 Nigerian tribe
- 63 Cupid
- 64 Field of granular snow
- 65 One (Ger)
- 66 Forfeit
- 67 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 68 Compass point



DOWN

- 1 Dad
- 2 Hawaiian instruments
- 3 Bring into existence
- 4 Even (poet.)
- 5 African nation
- 6 Vulgar
- 7 Cut off
- 8 Conger
- 9 Storage room
- 10 Papal scarf
- 11 Sidestep
- 19 Arias
- 21 Curly letter
- 24 Mao
- 26 Summer (Fr.)
- 27 Humbug
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Corn plant parts
- 30 Genetic material
- 33 Experienced person
- 35 Whims
- 36 Last queen of Spain
- 37 Hebrew letter
- 39 Garden plant
- 41 Pounds (abbr)
- 44 Indeed

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 46 And so on (abbr.)
- 47 Biblical tower
- 48 Month (Sp)
- 49 Water lily
- 50 Pupil (Fr)
- 53 First word of Caesar's boast
- 54 Lawyers' patron saint
- 56 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 57 Tibia, for one
- 59 Peer Gynt's mother
- 61 Sandpiper

YOUR BIRTHDAY MAY 6, 1985

Your long-range financial prospects will undergo favorable changes in the year ahead. Keep an ear tuned for solid investment proposals.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may not be aware of it, but people who have your best interests at heart will be doing helpful things for you today. Pleasant surprises are in store. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Project yourself into situations today that enable you to operate as a broker or middleman. Profitable developments are possible.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) To perform at your best today you need stimulating challenges, especially at work. Don't fear paper dragons.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek out companions today who are optimistic and adventurous. If you associate with "fuddy-duddies," a potentially fun day will become a boring one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to broach a matter that requires the consent of your family. All are apt to be

in accord and positive results are likely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you are a fast thinker and the possessor of sound judgment. You shouldn't have any problems in implementing your bright ideas.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Dame Fortune tends to favor you at this time in situations that could make or save you money. Follow your basic instincts and ring up some profit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Spontaneous happenings are the ones that will bring you the greatest joy today. Keep your schedule flexible so you can move in any direction pleasure dictates.

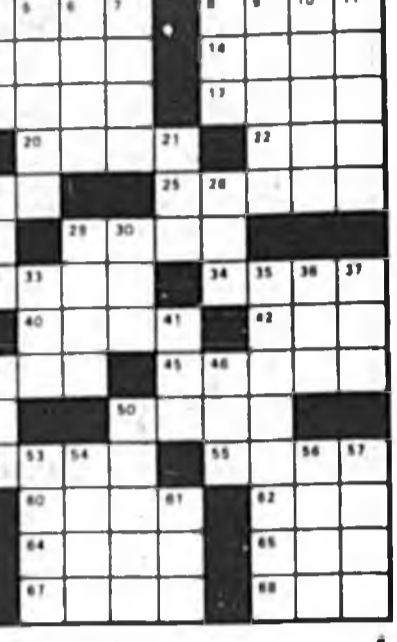
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before getting more deeply involved with a person already indebted to you, ask him to settle the old account.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Realistic objectives can be achieved today. However, if you set goals for yourself that you know are beyond your reach,

don't expect miracles.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) To succeed today, you must view life realistically. See things for what they really are and not the way you wish them to be.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) It's not in your best interests to get financially involved today in ventures or enterprises where you are operating in the dark. Stay in your own balliwick.



CELEBRITY CIPHER

MY ARLVOGNI OULPAH X KNXG BMUR  
 AFAX-AFGX, URNV AFGK SXHN X TNCNLXZN  
 AXGQNK MXAFAAX AFGX — ORNGTV  
 YLMNKSXJ.

WIN AT BRIDGE

**By James Jacoby**  
 Here is another bad basketball game at the bridge table, with both sides eagerly trying to give up the ball and let the opponents get more tricks than they are entitled to. The award for playing worst finally went to East.

The cue-bid by North was asking South for a four-card spade suit, and South bid it. I can't explain the opening lead of the heart ace. If there is one thing that is right about defense at bridge, it is that you should wait with your solitary ace when you are trying to beat a four-level contract.

At any rate, after the heart ace, West played a diamond. East won the ace and quickly shot back his singleton club — an exercise in futility. South could now easily make the hand

by winning in dummy and playing a spade to the 10. Because he was afraid that West might win a singleton queen and give East a ruff, South cashed the spade king first. Now he was up against it. He played another trump to the 10, and hopefully cashed the club ace.

East answered declarer's prayer by immediately ruffing in. South could now trump a heart in dummy, pick up the queen of trumps from East by finessing again, and run the clubs for his contract. East should have countered all that by simply waiting until the third round of clubs to ruff in, but then you wouldn't have this bridge-basketball game to read about. If East ruffs the third club and leads a spade, declarer cannot make 10 tricks.

NORTH 5-4-3			
♦	K 7 3 2		
♥	3		
♠	7 6 4		
♣	K Q J 10 9		
WEST		EAST	
♦	—	♦	Q 8 6 5
♥	A Q J 10 8 6 4	♥	3 2
♠	8 5	♠	A Q J 10 9
♣	7 6 4 3	♣	9
SOUTH			
♦	A J 10 4		
♥	K 9 7		
♠	K 3 2		
♣	A 5 2		
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
2♥	3♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥A			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr







# DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS

YOUR DOUBLE COUPONS  
SAVE YOU MORE AT WINN-DIXIE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MAY 5, 1985

• WE HONOR COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING \$1.00 VALUE  
• WE ACCEPT CIGARETTE COUPONS  
• YOU MUST PURCHASE THE SPECIFIC PRODUCT WITH EACH COUPON YOU REQUEST  
• WHEN YOU BUY TWO OR MORE OF THE SAME ITEM, WE WILL DOUBLE A COUPON PER ITEM FOR THE FIRST TWO LIKE ITEMS. ALL OTHER COUPONS OF THAT LIKE ITEM WILL BE REDEEMED FOR FACE VALUE  
• COUPON VALUE CANNOT EXCEED THE VALUE OF THE ITEM

THIS OFFER EXCLUDES FREE COUPONS, COMPANY SPONSORED COUPONS AND REFUND CERTIFICATES

THIS OFFER VALID IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, SUMTER, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

PRICES GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

It's time for gettin' in... to cookin' out.



**SAVE 70¢ LB.**  
COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS  
1 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$1.29**



**SAVE 40¢ LB.**  
FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS  
10 LBS. OR MORE  
**49¢**



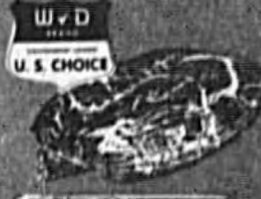
**SAVE 60¢ LB.**  
W-D BRAND FRESH GROUND CHUCK  
5 LBS. OR MORE  
**\$1.39**



W-D BRAND FRESH SPARERIBS \$1.49

FRESH DRUMSTICKS \$1.49

W-D BRAND FRESH GROUND CHUCK \$1.39



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1 LB. **\$1.49**



ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS 18-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**



DIXIE DELICIOUS SUPER CHICKEN 2-PC. 5 1/2 OZ. **\$3.99**



PINKY FRO FRESH ECONOMY (3 SIRLOIN & 5 BLADE) PORK CHOPS 1 LB. **99¢**



DIXIE DARLING WIENER HAMBURGER BUNS 12-oz. PKG. **2 89¢**



SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS or TWIN POPS 12 PAK. PKG. **99¢**



HARVEST FRESH VENT VUE BAG WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **\$1.39**



NATURAL LIGHT & BUSCH BEER 12 PAK. 12-oz. CANS **\$3.59**



DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 2 CANS **89¢**

## BUY ONE...GET ONE...FREE!



HALF GAL. \$1.19  
MINUTE MAID BRIGHT & EARLY BREAKFAST BEVERAGE - LEMONADE, GRAPEADE or FRUIT PUNCH  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



PKG. \$1.29  
7-oz. TOSTADOS, 6 1/2-oz. NACHO CHEESE TOSTADOS, 6 1/2-oz. NACHO JALAPENO FLAVOR, 6 1/2-oz. NACHO NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR  
**GOLDEN FLAKE**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



EACH \$2.99  
18-oz. GOURMET, 21-oz. SAUSAGE, 21-oz. COMBINATION, 19-oz. PEPPERONI, 19 1/2-oz. HAMBURGER  
**DANO PIZZA**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



12-oz. \$2.49  
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER (LINKS)  
**SAUSAGE**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



12-oz. \$1.19  
BLUEBERRY or HOT 'N BUTTER DOWNYFLAKE  
**WAFFLES**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



75-Ct. Gal. Size \$2.19  
BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE  
**BAGS**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



10-LB. \$1.89  
DIAMOND GLOW CHARCOAL  
**CHARCOAL**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



10.6-oz. \$5.99  
P.E.I. CANADIAN LOBSTER  
**LOBSTER**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



2-LB. \$1.79  
BLUE BONNET SPREAD  
**SPREAD**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**



64-oz. \$2.39  
SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER  
**SOFTENER**  
BUY ONE...GET ONE...**Free!**

## SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS  
**9¢**  
DOZ.  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
THRIFTY MAID SUGAR  
**99¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW  
**PEPSI COLA**  
**8 99¢** PLUS DEPOSIT  
8 PAK. 12-oz. BTL.  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
SCOTT ALL COLORS TOWELS  
**19¢**  
JUMBO ROLL  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
ALL FLAVORS GATORADE  
**19¢**  
33-oz. BOTTLE  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
HEINZ KETCHUP  
**79¢**  
32-oz. BTL.  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
VO-5 ALL VARIETIES SHAMPOO  
**89¢**  
13-oz. BOTTLE  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER  
**\$1.29**  
1-LB. PKG.  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM  
**\$1.99**  
12-oz. PKG.  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**  
"FRESH BAKED" DELI ITALIAN BREAD  
**39¢**  
1-LB. LOAF  
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MAY 5-8, 1985





Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

## Milton Smith

### City Employees Sanford's Greatest Asset

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Settling the disagreement between the city of Sanford and the state Department of Environmental Regulation over the operation of the city's sewer system holds Commissioner Milton Smith's first priority for 1985 — his fifth year in office. But, a close second on his priority list is to control growth to protect the city's aesthetic beauty and to maintain the serenity, tranquility and quality of life here.

The state agency has been demanding that Sanford convert to the expensive method of land spreading to dispose of effluent from the Poplar Avenue sewer plant rather than continue dumping it into Lake Monroe. However, recent developments indicate the city may be able to win out over the DER.

DER says Sanford's effluent is polluting the lake, while Sanford insists the quality of the effluent is higher than the waters of the lake.

The city is waiting for a decision from DER on Sanford's appeal of the state order. Smith and other members of the city commission have said they will take the issue to court if the state continues its demand.

The major reason is the cost involved. City consulting engineers, Conklin, Porter and Holmes, have estimated costs as high as \$30 million to \$40 million to convert to land spreading — a technique where treated effluent is spread upon the ground.

Even if the city continues dumping effluent into Lake Monroe, expenditures of \$20 million or more will be necessary to modernize and expand the sewer plant.

The city had a series of public hearings before a DER hearing officer in Sanford in early March and a second hearing in Tallahassee April 16 on whether the city should have to change the method of effluent disposal. A decision is expected from the state any day now.

"I am very optimistic Sanford is going to get favorable consideration from the DER. I hope that we can have an

understanding with the state rather than having to go to litigation," Smith said.

To promote orderly growth, Smith said he and his colleagues will be looking at keeping commercial and industrial development confined within certain areas of the community and allowing residential development in others.

Part of this will be done by adopting a new comprehensive land use plan and by adopting a new comprehensive zoning ordinance, both of which the city's advisory planning and zoning commission are working on now, he said.

Once recommendations are completed and presented to the city commission, Smith said, the commission, after adoption will have to withstand the pressure and requests for changes.

"I feel when we finalize the comprehensive plan and the zoning ordinance, it will benefit the city and the people tremendously.

"I don't believe we should give variances to the plan. Everytime we give variances to the plan or the zoning ordinances we weaken them. We must look at requests with a view toward what will benefit Sanford and all the people," he said.

Smith also sees new City Manager Frank Faison as having a profound effect on the city.

"Frank will be a great asset because of his 25-year background and experience in city management," he said.

Smith, who is the city commission's liaison to the police department, also has a great interest in the police department and is especially pleased with its new physical fitness program.

"With the courts ruling that the police do not have authority to shoot a fleeing suspect, it will become necessary for officers to chase suspects on foot at times to apprehend them and the officers can only do that if they are physically fit," he said.

"They must be in good physical condition not only for the city but for their own well-being."

Smith says the Sanford Police Department has the potential of being one



Commissioner Smith at sewer plant "helm"

of the best law enforcement units in the state with the personnel it already has.

Another favorite project of Smith's was the city's clean-up drive in March. "Some very good efforts were made to clean up the city, now there must be a continuous effort by the people to keep their neighborhoods clean and by the city to keep public property clean," he said.

Perhaps Sanford's greatest asset, in Smith's opinion, is the city's employees. "We respect our employees and they know they have a responsibility to the city. We try to keep their salary and benefits at a level with employees in other municipalities in Central Florida. Since we treat our employees fairly, they tend to stay here longer."

Smith was elected to the city commission for a split two-year term on his first try for public office in 1980. In

1982, he was re-elected to a full four-year term. But he hasn't decided whether he will run for re-election in December 1986.

"People have been asking me whether I will run for re-election. But I haven't decided. It will depend on how I feel and how the people feel about me. Smith said "I want to continue to serve as long as I am able if the people still want me."

"I enjoy being a city commissioner. I like people and I like to serve people and their needs," he said.

Smith reminds that for progress to be made all five members of the city commission must work in harmony to the best of their ability.

"While a servant of the people can disagree, once the majority has made the decision all must pull together for the

See CITY, page 4D

## Lawsuit

### The Price Of Life: Cash For Calamity

By Mark Schwed  
UPI Feature Writer

The sight of lawyers flocking like "vultures" to Bhopal, India, and the flicker of late night TV ads that hint cold cash for pain and suffering is putting the legal profession in contempt of much of the American public.

Million dollar personal injury awards are handed down every day of the year and the size of judgments is closing in on the billion dollar mark. A research group fields calls daily on the going rate for personal injury — \$556,680 for a leg amputated below the knee, \$927,800 if above.

But while complaints against the legal community are loud and angry, lawyers are hardly unable to defend themselves.

Lawyers, they remind, were not at the controls of Union Carbide's Bhopal plant; lawyers were not the ones who cut off the wrong leg in the operating room; lawyers were not the ones who flew a plane into the ground.

In today's courtroom giant awards usually arise from death or severe injury cases stemming from product liability or medical malpractice.

Helping give rise to the increasing number of court suits — and the increasing size of judgments — are lawyers who agree to work free until a judgment is awarded. If they win, their fee is 30 to 40 percent of the award.

Lawyers defend the contingency fees

by saying they are the poor man's ticket to the courtroom, but the fees also are the attorney's ticket to riches.

The world's first \$1 million personal injury verdict came in 1962, but by 1983 there were 360 — and the world's first \$1 billion personal injury verdict may not be far away.

The chemical spill at Bhopal left 2,500 people dead and 200,000 injured in the world's worst industrial accident. American lawyers arrived almost as fast as the rescue workers and the world was

#### ANALYSIS

treated to the sight of attorneys battling to take control of the complex litigation. The chief lawyer gets the biggest fee.

Lawyers have filed some 65 competing suits seeking \$200 billion for the victims and are still jockeying for what could become the most lucrative cash-for-calamity payoff in history.

One lawyer has signed up 60,000 Indian victims, Melvin Bell, the self-proclaimed King of Torts, filed a \$15 billion suit.

An attorney in Jupiter, Fla., was so incensed with the conduct of his colleagues that he wrote an angry letter to the American Bar Association calling for "direct action" by state bars.

"The news media is having a field day with the legal profession because of the

few vultures who have given credence to the commonly held belief that attorneys are ambulance chasers," Richard Kay said in his letter.

Doctors, who say they are hit hard by increasing malpractice premiums and million-dollar verdicts, accuse lawyers like Bell of driving up the cost of medicine.

"You can sum up what is happening in the plaintiffs' bar by just looking at Melvin Bell and the international ambulance chasers going to Bhopal," said Dr. James Todd, senior deputy director and executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

Another case that is breaking product liability records is the one against the A.H. Robins Co. over the Dalkon Shield birth control device.

Robins has set aside \$615 million to settle legal claims from thousands of women who used the badge-shaped intra-uterine device — the biggest reserve fund in history. More than 12,000 suits have been filed in this country — and now two Santa Monica, Calif., lawyers are joining a lawyer in China to open the first personal injury office in Peking. The target: Chinese women who bought the Dalkon IUD.

Airline disasters are another area where lawyers appear to compete for victims. In an airline crash, liability is understood. The only question is how much money the victim will receive.

Even before Ethiopian immigrant Daniel Mediant was identified as having died in a Galaxy Airlines plane in Reno, Nev., his family was represented by a law firm. Since most of the 68 people killed were Minnesotans, lawyers headed to Minnesota. Local and out-of-state firms used ads, public relations specialists and news conferences in Minneapolis to let victims' families know where to find them. One firm bragged that it had recently won a \$10,000 verdict for a 74-year-old woman frightened on a charter flight by a passenger who told a plane-crash joke on the public address system.

More and more, lawyers are using the media to attract clients.

Figures from the Television Bureau of Advertising show that 414 lawyers and legal clinics spent more than \$28 million on TV advertising in 1984, 58 percent more than the year before.

In Miami, late-night television is flooded with ads by attorneys looking for the injured. One ad is designed specifically for medical malpractice, another ends with a promise to send a representative "to your home or hospital bed."

The huge stakes in even the simplest personal injury case have turned some courtrooms into sweepstakes houses.

"The medical liability issue is really

See CALAMITY, page 4D

## Quirks

### A Blooming Shame

By United Press  
International

LONDON (UPI) — A son who forgot to buy his mom a Mother's Day present picked some daffodils by the roadside as a last-minute gift and was then arrested for stealing flowers from a local police official.

Mike Elderfield, 24, picked his floral tribute for Mother's Day, which in Britain is celebrated in March, from outside the home of the vice-chairman of the regional police force, near Padstow in southwestern England.

A zealous police constable arrested Elderfield but when the case came to

court the police offered no evidence and the case was dismissed. There was nothing to prove the five daffodils he picked belonged to anyone.

Elderfield's case was paid out of public funds and his lawyer, recalling William Wordsworth's ode to daffodils, felt moved to mark the event with a verse of his own:

"Ten thousand blooms was Wordsworth's sum. This lad plucked just five for his mum. He's now acquitted, but come what may He won't forget that Mother's Day."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

