



American mobility has killed the old-fashioned good-as-gold friendship.

-VIEWPOINT, 1D



A splashing good time is hard to find for a kid-or adult-in Sanford.

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# Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 194 Sunday, April 7, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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



## Flower Bunny

The Easter Bunny, who arrived early at Central Florida Regional Hospital, gives a carnation to Kay Orr, assistant director of nursing. Flowers and candy filled eggs were distributed to hospital patients and staff courtesy of Forget Them Not florist in Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Search For Applicants Begins

# Harriett 5-0 Pick For Acting Chief

By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett was unanimously chosen to become acting chief of the Sanford Police Department.

The city commission's 5-0 vote came just hours after Police Chief Ben Butler's surprise announcement early Friday that he will retire April 30.

Harriett, 31, a former Sanford police officer and assistant chief, will become acting chief April 15 and work alongside Butler until he retires.

In the meantime, the city's Civil Service Board will begin searching for qualified applicants among other city employees. After five days of searching within the city's ranks, the board may advertise locally, statewide and nationally for applicants.

City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles, who recommended Harriett as the city's most highly-qualified person for the job, said the board could take up to 45 days to complete its search.

The board will turn the applications over to the city commission,

### On Harriett's Agenda:

- Improve police-community relations
- Increase in-service training for officers
- Boost department pride
- Provide prompt, efficient police service
- Tighten enforcement of city codes
- Recruit minority officers
- Maintain the department's professional image



which will review them and then vote to retain Harriett as permanent chief or hire another person.

Required qualifications for the post are a college degree with a major in criminology or police administration

and extensive "progressively responsible" police experience, including supervisory and administrative responsibilities.

Harriett said Friday he would be in

See HARRIETT, page 6A

## Agency Helps Oldsters Find Jobs

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

A Central Florida agency charged with the responsibility of helping people age 55 and up find employment is branching out into Seminole County.

The Senior Community Service Employment Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, pays the senior citizens minimum wage (\$3.35 per hour) for 20 hour work weeks while they receive job training and coaching on resumes, filling out job applications and interviewing skills to prepare them for the job market. The program lasts until the participant finds a job.

In addition to being at least 55 years old, the applicants' incomes must be no more than \$4,980 from all sources for one person or \$6,720 for a couple, said Calvin Miller, project director.

"We have 10 openings in Seminole County," Miller said. Those who fit within the income and age criteria and would like to apply may call him at his Orlando office, 841-3252, and he

**'Everyone needs to feel needed and wanted and we try to get them a really good job.'**

will arrange a meeting with them in Seminole County.

He said the agency has a \$750,000 annual payroll with 153 seniors on the payroll in the Orange-Brevard-Seminole areas. Some 195 total job slots are funded for this year.

Miller said the labor department provides 90 percent of the funding with the AARP providing 10 percent.

"If people really want to work, we can find them jobs," he said, adding a lot of the seniors have lost track of the labor market.

The agency has offices in downtown Orlando at the post office building, in Melbourne and Cocoa and will be opening an office in Sanford in the future.

While people are in the open-ended job training program they work for non-profit and

government agencies, including the state's Job Service offices in the three-county area.

Joan Losiewicz of the job service in Sanford, 200 S. French Ave., is assisting and cooperating with the agency in searching out jobs for the participants. "We work hand in glove with the Job Service," Miller said. "Ten participants while on the program's payroll are working for the job service."

Some of the seniors have been pounding the pavement looking for work and have lost their self esteem in the process. "Everyone needs to feel needed and wanted and we try to get them a really good job," Miller said.

One of those who started out as a participant in the program — Joe Glaser — is now the project's job developer. He calls on businesses and actually develops jobs, Miller said.

The Central Florida agency holds the record of the 119 similar agencies operating across the nation in finding jobs for 153 seniors, he said.

"And once the people are on a job, we just don't forget them. We are all one family and we check back with them periodically to see how they are doing," he said.

"We have a lot of people earning more than minimum wage now. The average hourly wage of our people is \$3.85 per hour," he said.

Mrs. Losiewicz said the program provides supplemental income for people who are having a hard time living on their Social Security benefits.



Chief Benson outside Lake Mary police headquarters.

## Lake Mary Honors Benson

### 'Interim' Job Became Decade Of Innovation

A decade ago, Harry Benson took over as chief of the Lake Mary Police Department. After 10 years of leadership, Benson has turned a one-man operation into an innovative police force.

Only the second police chief Lake Mary has ever had, Benson was honored Thursday night by the city commission for his dedication and work that made the city's police force what it is today.

Part of the city's resolution said Benson "has distinguished himself as a leader who has conscientiously strived to serve the best interests of the City of Lake Mary" and has "laid the foundation for future growth and prosperity."

See BENSON, page 6A

### Where There's Smoke...

VERO BEACH (UPI) — It's nearly Easter, but the CBer with the handle Santa Claus had some gifts to deliver.

"Do you want some smoke?" asked Santa Claus over the CB Wednesday.

Two Indian River County sheriff's deputies monitoring the CB channel were interested because "smoke" is a slang term for marijuana. They radioed Santa Claus and said they would meet him behind a truck stop off state Road 60, known to truckers as "party row."

A suspicious trucker on the channel warned that the buyers might be lawmen, not Santa's helpers.

But, apparently too jolly to be dissuaded, Santa kept the appointment. Deputies arrested Thurman Hand, 50, an unemployed truck driver from Lake Wales. He was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

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## Stockboy Nabs Armed Shoplifter

CRYSTAL RIVER (UPI) — A slightly-built high school junior wrestled a suspected shoplifter to the ground this week and then found himself facing a loaded double-barreled .22-caliber chrome pistol.

Chris Murray was working part-time as a stockboy at a Dollar General store managed by

his mother Wednesday night when he saw a man steal a pair of gray suede shoes.

The 17-year-old Murray, who is only 5-foot-3 and 120 pounds, gave chase and about 100 yards across the shopping center parking lot, he tackled the suspect.

See NAB, page 2A

## Terry Named Longwood City Administrator

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

City Clerk Don Terry is the Longwood commission's unanimous choice for city administrator and he has accepted the post.

In a 5-0 consensus Friday afternoon the commission also decided to promote Geri Zambri, planning and zoning clerk, as Terry's replacement.

The commission is expected to vote formally on the appointments Monday night. The two are to assume their new posts on Tuesday.

Mayor Harvey Smeritson said he had received phone calls from city residents, had been stopped on the street, and got a letter — all in support of Terry being named city administrator.

All of the commissioners said they have confidence Terry is qualified and can do the job, including Commissioner Perry Faulkner, who was late arriving at the worksession, but said he also supports promoting Terry and Zambri.

Terry, 55, who was hired as city clerk in June 1980, was made the same offer given the commission's first choice out of 83 applicants, William T. Powers, assistant city manager and financial director of Perry, Fla., whose counter-offer was found unacceptable by the commission.

Terry, whose present salary is \$24,084, was offered an annual salary of \$35,000 and other benefits. He said he found the conditions completely satisfactory and would not be making a counter-offer.

"I'm honored you feel I am qualified and I feel I am qualified. I will give my best efforts to the job," said Terry.

He will have the use of a city car for official business, but because he will continue living in Winter Park, at least for the time being, he has agreed to use his own car to commute between his home and city hall. Terry said he had planned to live in the house he owns in Winsor Manor, Longwood, when he retires.

A retired U.S. Naval lieutenant commander, Terry has a bachelor of science degree in business administration and personnel management.

Zambri, 46, was offered \$22,000 as city clerk

See TERRY, page 2A



Geri Zambri



Don Terry

Last year Davey Johnson cooled off his critics by guiding the Mets to a second-place finish. This year, he rides the favorite. SPORTS, 1B.

Tim Lincecum, The Montreal Expos' newest millionaire, says he wouldn't mind finishing his career there for the right money. SPORTS, 1B.

Lake Mary's Rams took a different route to Saturday's championship game in the Colonial Baseball Classic. SPORTS, 1B.





# Floridians Prefer Mandatory Seat Belts To Air Bags

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A public opinion poll shows "overwhelming support" for a mandatory seatbelt law, according to an organization set up by the automobile industry to fight the federal airbag rule.

The Florida Coalition for Auto Safety Now, operating under a \$134,000 grant from carmakers, commissioned a survey of 500 Floridians by the Darden Research Corp. of Atlanta. Pollster

Clairbourne H. Darden said 65.2 percent of those surveyed said they supported a mandatory seatbelt law — while only 33.2 percent felt airbags were better.

The Department of Transportation has ordered auto manufacturers to install airbags in dashboards of 1989 cars, unless states with two-thirds of the nation's population pass laws requiring all drivers and passengers to wear seatbelts by the end

of next year. The auto industry, claiming airbags would add an unknown amount to the cost of new cars, has been lobbying strongly to add heavily populated Florida to the list of states with compulsory seatbelt laws this year.

The House Transportation Committee this week passed a seatbelt bill (HB 70) that does not comply with the DOT standard. The federal government

has threatened to require airbags unless states adopt seatbelt laws backed by a \$25 fine, but the Florida bill would levy only a \$20 fine.

Proponents of the bill by Reps. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, Tom Drage, R-Winter Park, and Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, have argued that by not complying with the federal standard, Florida could have the benefits of both a mandatory seatbelt law

and an airbag statute. With a non-complying statute, the population of the nation's sixth-largest state would not be counted toward the federal threshold of two-thirds of the national population, which is

needed to rescind the 1989 airbag rule.

"In terms of perception of the seatbelt law, the people are overwhelmingly for it in the state of Florida," said Darden.

## Cabbage May Be Latest Weapon Against Cancer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The latest weapon in the war on cancer may be in the vegetable bins of most American refrigerators, says a scientist exploring the role of cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower in prevention of the disease.

"Our experimental evidence indicates that consumption of cruciferous vegetables, such as cabbage, Brussels sprouts, broccoli and cauliflower, is associated with a reduction in the incidence of cancer," Dr. John Bueding said.

Bueding's research, underway at Johns Hopkins University, shows substances contained in the vegetables not only work as anti-cancer compounds but may also protect against radiation damage, such as that from X-rays and cancer radiation treatments.

The substances, called dithiolthiones, are primarily composed of sulfur and carbon and exist in large quantities in cabbage family vegetables, Bueding said.

"The prevention of cancer by vegetable compounds can be accounted for, at least in part, by the presence of dithiolthiones in cruciferous vegetables," Bueding said.

Recent tests at Johns Hopkins show that administration of the

compounds to laboratory animals inhibited cancerous growth, reduced radiation damage and protected the animals from some toxic compounds, such as household and industrial solvents, Bueding said.

"Such protective effects could provide opportunities for reducing the hazards associated with exposure to" such materials, he said. "The protective effects of the sulfur compounds against radiation suggest they might be usefully combined with the treatment of cancer by radiotherapy."

Administration of the compounds during radiotherapy may help protect cancer patients against damage from the radiation treatment, Bueding said.

Tests using the vegetables show their protective effects are released instantly when they are eaten, but experiments have yet to determine what quantities should be consumed for long-term protection against cancer, radiation and certain toxic chemicals, Bueding said.

Also at the conference, a cancer specialist predicted that people will die needlessly of the disease and little progress will be made in finding a cure because of federal budget cuts for clinical research.

## BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits have been issued by Lake Mary:

- Bob Bayer, 142 Wilson, pool, \$7,000
- Diversified Real Estate, 103 Leprechaun Lane, pool, \$9,000
- Connie Bennett, 105 Leprechaun Lane, single family home, \$35,000
- Atlantic Construction, 236 Bush Hill Drive, single family home, \$80,000
- Grace Guthrie, 305 N. Forest Blvd., steps and planter, \$450

- Bob McKee, 1401 Airport Blvd., construction of a commercial building, \$100,000
- Frank LaRue and Marie Fuhrmann, 2530 Magnolia Ave., utility shed, \$1,235
- Gerrit Geiger, 1319 Cotery Ave., garage, \$1,500
- Linda Kelley, 2524 Poinsettia Ave., townhouse, \$338
- Raymond Waller, 2532 Oak Ave., carport, \$500
- Frontier Cattle Co., 2700 Sanford Ave., temporary sign

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April 8, 7:30 p.m.	Community Dance Band
April 9, 11:00 a.m.	Stephen C. Wright Poetry Awards
April 9, 7:30 p.m.	Community Symphony Band Concert
April 10, 12:30 p.m.	Acting II Scenes
April 11, 11:00 a.m.	Open Doors-Literary Magazine Readings
April 11, 12:30 p.m.	Jazz Ensemble Concert
April 13, 8:00 p.m.	6th Annual SCC Choral Festival
April 10-13, 8:00 p.m.	California Suite (Theatre production)
April 14, 2:00 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre

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**1.97** Save Price. 36 Alka-Seltzer tablets. Antacid and pain reliever.

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Unique Security System Introduced By Longwood Firm

LONGWOOD — Security Management Systems Inc., marketer of the SMS TG7000 Telemetry Unit, recently announced the opening of their office at 1958 county Road 427 North, Suite 100, Longwood. Formerly located in Orlando, Security Management Systems is expanding facilities to accommodate public interest in the telemetry unit and to better display the product and its components, said Herb Tillman, SMS marketing director.

The SMS Telemetry System was developed in 1973 by Telegauge Inc. to monitor off-shore petroleum facilities. The diverse surveillance capabilities of this system are now being applied to other businesses and situations where security is of primary importance.

## Hospital Manager Gets Award

SANFORD — Jack D. Durham, director of environmental services at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, has been awarded ServiceMaster's top management award for 1984.

ServiceMaster provides management support services to health care and other institutional facilities for housekeeping, plant operations and maintenance, clinical equipment maintenance, linen and laundry control, material management and food service.

Durham was chosen from more than 100 managers in the ServiceMaster Southeast Division to receive the Marlon E. Wade Award of Excellence signifying the highest standards of overall management achievement.

The award, named as a memorial to the founder of ServiceMaster, is presented to the one manager in each geographical division of the company who has maintained the highest standards during the past year in the management of ServiceMaster programs.

Environmental Services at CFRH are under contract to ServiceMaster as is the Housekeeping department.

Stanley Robinson, housekeeping manager, was among five nominated for the company's Professional Image Award out of 250 managers.

## Centenarian Farms Sought

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner is seeking state farm families whose farms have been in their family for at least 100 years.

"We wish to honor these pioneer farm families for their contribution to the rich agricultural heritage of the state," Conner said.

To apply for a certificate as a "Pioneer Farm Family" persons should write to Ms. Jeane McBurney, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Room 428, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301, or telephone (904) 488-4211 for an application. Only one certificate will be issued for a piece of property.

## Hostile Or Friendly, Corporate Takeovers Generally Good For Economy: Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration told Congress Thursday it believes corporate takeovers, whether hostile or friendly, generally are good for the economy and the stockholding public and should not be curbed by law.

The administration position on takeovers, hewing to its overall policy of reducing business regulation, was spelled out at Senate hearings by Joseph Wright Jr., deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Wright, testifying before a banking subcommittee, blamed pending bills designed to restrain unfriendly mergers on members of Congress who "appeared ready to react too hastily to heavy media attention to perceived abuses."

The OMB official said there was "substantial evidence that corporate takeovers as well as mergers, acquisitions and divestitures are, in the aggregate, beneficial for stockholders and for the economy as a whole."

Takeovers, he said, can make target companies "more productive and profitable" and lead to "better products at lower cost," while at the same time increasing returns to investors.

Wright also argued that takeovers allow shareholders to turn out incompetent management — an argument also advanced at earlier hearings by Mesa Petroleum Co. Chairman T. Boone Pickens, one of the nation's best known "corporate raiders."

"The potential benefits of takeovers apply to both friendly and hostile takeovers," Wright declared.

He said the securities market already is regulated by the Williams Act of 1968, which requires shareholders of target companies to be given 20 business days in which to consider buyout offers.

Wright said President Reagan had placed high priority on deregulation and that "much progress" had been made during his four years in office.

"This is not the time to reverse this trend," he said, adding that the administration would continue to monitor market developments.

"But there simply is no evidence at this time that federal regulation can improve the operation of this market and thus there is no case for further federal regulation," he said.

Chairman John Shad of the Securities and Exchange Com-

mission did not rule out legislation in his testimony, but in response to questions by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said it was difficult to find the facts in "a sea of rhetoric."

Shad also noted that the SEC had proposed a "tender offer reform" bill last year and that it was passed by the Senate but not by the House.

"At the present time, the commission does not intend to reintroduce its 1984 legislative proposal on tender offers," he said.

Vice Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Reserve said mergers and takeovers could be "important mechanisms" for making corporations more profitable and to bring about better management.

"I do not wish to imply, however, that we should be complacent about the implications of lending for mergers and takeovers," Martin said, adding that the Federal Reserve would continue to monitor such activity.

He also said both the Congress and federal agencies should "give close scrutiny" to mergers, buyouts and hostile takeovers to make sure investors are protected.

## More Defense Contractors Face Audits

# U.S. Plans To Recover General Dynamics Overcharges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department, following a month-long audit of General Dynamics Corp.'s expense claims, said Thursday it plans to recover \$244 million the company improperly billed to taxpayers.

At the same time, Deputy Defense Secretary Howard Taft disclosed another 30 of the nation's major defense contractors are being audited for possible fraudulent billings to the government.

Announcing the latest Pentagon action to recover funds from General Dynamics, chief spokesman Michael Burch told a news conference the audit team "finds that we need to go back to recoup \$154 million to adequately protect the government's interests." He said \$90 million was withheld earlier.

"So if you were to add the \$90 million with the \$154 million, then the government will receive a total of \$244 million in payment for overcharges," Burch said.

Burch told a news conference the government would extend a freeze on monthly, \$30 million overhead payments to the firm — imposed last month by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger

— until the money is recovered. The freeze was due to expire at midnight Thursday.

Overhead covers such indirect costs as marketing, travel and business conferences.

General Dynamics, the nation's largest defense contractor, had been accused of improperly submitting charges for country club membership fees, dog boarding by a corporate executive and entertainment.

"If the corporation wants to contest the audit ... they may do so, but we'll be holding the money," Burch, assistant secretary for fiscal affairs, said.

General Dynamics' chairman, David Lewis, whose firm faces nine federal investigations, told Congress last week the firm was withdrawing \$23 million in claims based on its own audit reviews, which he said were continuing.

The company said in a statement, "General Dynamics has received no notification from the Department of Defense concerning the results of its audit of the company's overhead accounts for past years," a company spokesman said. "The company has no idea of the origin of the figure

quoted in the Department of Defense press briefing, nor the period covered by the audit."

Burch said that, after freezing the \$30 million, the company would have "an owed balance of about \$124 million. We will collect that amount."

In answer to questions, Burch said he did not have a breakdown of what divisions of General Dynamics were involved. Overcharges included workers' compensation and data processing and these were "separate from the charges for such things as dog kennels," he said.

General Dynamics had promised to withdraw billings dating to 1978. Burch said the corporation "has not yet given us a check," but it was unclear whether the company already has been paid for any of those items.

Asked what would happen if General Dynamics stopped production of needed defense weapons and material, Burch said, "They don't get paid."

A reporter asked how the Pentagon could assure taxpayers that overcharges by other defense contractors was not widespread.

"We don't think it is widespread throughout all defense contractors," he said. "We think there

are a lot of contractors who handle their billings in a responsible manner. We've had an aggressive audit program underway for some time. That's the way a lot of spare parts' horror stories and the audit reports come out. It's from our aggressive management action."

Burch said that Weinberger announced several weeks ago that executives of defense industries would in the future have to declare, under penalty of perjury, that the claims they submitted for payments are true and valid.

"We're not going to play a cat and mouse game any more wherein a company submits a wide range of bills and more or less challenges us to find them," he said.

On Capitol Hill, Taft said the companies targeted for new audits of overhead charges included "the top 30" defense firms.

He did not identify the firms during a brief news conference after he testified before a House Armed Services subcommittee, but said payments would be held back pending completion of the audit.



## Big Wheels

Sanford Mayor Betty Smith checks out three-wheel motorcycle at Jack's Cycle Salvage while attending a ribbon cutting ceremony at the the business. Also attending, City Commissioner, Bob Thomas, left, and Brent Carlil, second from right, to cut ribbon and welcome owner Jack Riggan, right, and manager Fred Hansen as new members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## 'Know Your Enemy'

# Roach Fighters Swap Battle Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The secret of winning the war against roaches is to learn to think like a roach and not to give up, a noted scientist says.

Austin Frishman, speaking Wednesday under the frescoes and chandeliers of a downtown Washington hotel, says you should know your enemy: a bacteria-carrying animal that "lives in cracks, crevices and filth."

Roaches, which have been learning how to survive since first appearing on Earth more than 320 million years ago, tend to pick out hiding places they will return to time and time again, Frishman said. These will probably be located near warmth and moisture.

When you happen upon roaches and they scatter, he said, do not spray them. You should take notice of where they go, and then spray those places. If you use a stick-on roach trapping device, make sure it is

**'It's no disgrace to have roaches. It's a disgrace to keep them.'**

made of paper or cardboard — roaches can get a good grip on that — and stick it near the edge of a surface, since that is where roaches often travel.

"Keep environmental stress on the roach. Move things," said Frishman, who at one point donned antennae to describe the average cockroach's point of view.

Watch the bags and boxes you bring home with you; they frequently harbor roaches. Keep at them. And most of all, don't shrug off one or two roaches.

One pair of German species roaches, perhaps the most common domestic roach, is

capable of multiplying to 400,000 insects in a year and the female of the American species, more common in bakeries and restaurants, needs no male to reproduce.

"It's no disgrace to have roaches," Frishman said. "It's a disgrace to keep them. People give up."

Frishman, a faculty member of the State University of New York and the co-author of "The Cockroach Combat Manual," spoke at a symposium sponsored by American Cyanamid, makers of a new kind of roach killer, Combat.

The new product is a small child- and adult-proof scented disk that attracts roaches with a scent somewhat like a greasy oatmeal cookie, a spokeswoman said. When roaches enter, they are poisoned and they crawl away to die a few days later.

About 35,000 were donated for use in House buildings around the Capitol.

Frishman helped test the product and said he prefers it to spray, since it can be used around pets and near food, utensils and other unsprayable areas.

Not far away at another upscale hotel, representatives of a company that makes a high-technology roach zapper were on hand to explain their product, several of which were installed at the Capitol in February.

The device, about the size of medium deep-dish pizza box, attracts female egg-carrying roaches with a sexual attractant, said Gary Short, president of Biological Controls Inc. of California.

Once inside, the roaches are stunned by an electric charge and drop into a disposable glue pan.

People who feel sorry for the glued roaches can administer a coup de grace with optional accompanying spray.



## Five Years In The Sun

Sun Bank Group President Dennis Courson, center, presents five year service awards to, left to right, Barbara Porter, Bertie Brough, Linda Sonnenberg and Sybil Bode. The four work at the Sanford branch.

## Chrysler To Pay \$1.5M For Polluting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. has agreed to pay \$1.5 million in civil penalties to settle the government's charges it violated water pollution laws at three auto assembly plants, the administration said Thursday.

A joint announcement by the Justice Department and the Environmental Protection Agency said a civil complaint had been filed against Chrysler in federal district court in Detroit and a simultaneous consent judgment entered assessing penalties against the automaker.

The government had accused Chrysler of violating Clean Water Act standards covering electroplating at its Warren Truck Assembly Plant in Warren, Mich., the Jefferson Avenue Assembly Plant in Detroit, and the Newark Assembly Plant in Newark, Del. The law limits the amount of pollutants that may be discharged into public sewage systems during the electroplating process, which coats metals with paint or chrome.

Chrysler says its practices at 17 other plants meet the law's requirements.

Thursday's consent judgment is similar to the government's agreement last fall with General Motors Corp. governing practices at eight assembly plants.

## Shopping Center For City's Southeast?

Stan Sandefur, owner of Sandefur properties, Inc., 106 E. First St., Sanford, has plans for leasing 10 acres from the Sanford Airport Authority to construct a 30,000 sq.ft. shopping center at 25th Street and Mellenville Avenue. The project will have to go before Sanford Planning and Zoning Board because it will be necessary to rezone from Industrial to Commercial to build the center.

Sandefur has also sold Miller Square, a new 10-acre 80,000 sq.ft. shopping center, of which he is sole owner, in Hawthorne (near Gainesville) to a Canadian conglomerate for \$3.2 million. The agent for the sale is Slade-Perea and Co., Winter Park. One of the corporation's holdings is Seagram's Distilleries.

Sandefur has been involved in developing several properties such as the Winn Dixie shopping center on 25th St. and the conversion of the old Western Auto Store to an office building.

## DeLand Man Hooper's Pick For Deputy Administrator

Richard C. George of DeLand is County Administrator Ken Hooper's choice for deputy county administrator for administration and county commissioners will be asked to confirm the appointment at their 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday.

Hooper said George, now special project coordinator for the Volusia County manager's office, is slated to be on the job April 15 at a starting salary of \$44,640.96.

George has a bachelor's degree in political science from

Stetson University and is enrolled in the political science master's program there. He edged out Eleanor Anderson, 44, the county's management and budget director, a 20-year county employee for the job, as well as three other candidates.

Answerable to George will be the county commission staff office, computer services department, employee relations department, management and budget department and the purchasing department.

## New Health Columnist Comes To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Writing a newspaper column about medicine and health is nothing new for Dr. Peter Gott, the physician whose column will begin appearing Monday in the *Herald* and hundreds of other daily papers across North America.

Gott is a strong consumer advocate who puts the welfare of his patients first. The truth is — and he says it without a bit of bragging — Gott still makes house calls every week. He says lots of doctors do.

He has practiced medicine in Connecticut for 21 years.

Gott began writing newspaper columns regularly 17 years ago in *The Lakeville Journal*, a Connecticut weekly newspaper.

This week Gott joined Newspaper Enterprise Association as its medical columnist.

Early in 1984 Dr. Gott was the center of a teapot tempest about a column he wrote criticizing some doctors for keeping patients waiting too long. He was formally criticized by the Litchfield (Conn.) County Medical Society — a group that he was president of in the mid 1970s.

In the controversial column, Dr. Gott had written about the doctor who keeps patients waiting "because he is so disorganized that he has overscheduled himself."

"You see, he was already 35 minutes late to the office because he received, at the hospital, a very disturbing 20-minute call about his stock portfolio. That was shortly followed by a 15-minute discussion with another doctor in the hospital parking lot about the relative merits of a Porsche 944 over a Datsun 280Z."

"Of course, once he arrived at the office and noted — with supreme satisfaction — that the patients were starting to pile up like 7-47s over Kennedy Airport, he had to have a couple of telephone conversations with other doctors about sick patients. And, doctors being what they are, the talk eventually got around to golf scores and did you have a super time in St. Cruz last March and how are the kids; you know, vital stuff like that. Emergencies."

Well, the local medical society didn't like it. On the other hand, hundreds of other doctors, patients and medical organizations sided with Gott. Some doctors even wrote to support him but added "don't tell anybody..."

Within a few weeks the local medical society dropped its formal "complaint."

## SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	
<b>Monday April 8 Entree</b>	Tater Tots Apple Crisp Milk <b>Express</b> Hamburger Chix Pattie Tater Tots Fruit Juice Milk
<b>Express</b>	<b>Wednesday April 10 Entree</b>
Pizza Green Beans Chilled Peas Milk	Crispy Fish Baked Beans Cole Slaw Roll/Bun Ice Cream Milk
<b>Express</b>	<b>Express</b>
Pizza Hamburger Hotdog Tater Tots Fruit Juice Milk Secondary — Orange Juice Bar	Fish Hotdog Hamburger
<b>Tuesday April 9 Entree</b>	
Hotdog Country Mix	

<b>Thursday April 11 Entree</b>	Tater Tots Fruit Juice Milk Secondary — Fruit
<b>Express</b>	<b>Friday April 12 Manager's Special</b>
Oven-fried chicken Whipped potatoes Garden peas Roll/Cornbread Milk	
<b>Express</b>	
Hamburger Ham 'n Cheese Tater Tots Fruit Juice Milk	

## Third Annual Arts Week Set At SCC

Seminole Community College has designated April 8-14 as its third annual Arts Week, a celebration of the Arts at SCC. During the week the Humanities Division will host a series of events in theatre, art, music, and poetry.

Arts Week begins with the 15th Annual Juried Student Art Show. This exhibition will be open through April 19 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and in the evenings during musical and dramatic performances.

The Community Dance Band will present a concert on Monday at 7:30 p.m., and the Community Symphonic Band will perform Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Both of these instrumental concerts will be held in the concert hall of the Fine Arts Building. The Jazz Ensemble will perform on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Center Patio.

The 6th Annual SCC Choral Festival, featuring

choirs from the six Seminole County high schools and the college choral organization, will be held in the Health Center at 8 p.m. on April 13.

The Stephen C. Wright Poetry Awards will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Concert hall, and on Thursday at 11 a.m. selections from the literary magazine, *Open Doors*, will be read in the Fine Arts Theatre.

On Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. the theatre department's Acting II class will stage a series of scenes in the Fine Arts Theatre. The production of "California Suite" will be performed April 10-13 at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets for the play are \$4 general admission; \$3 for senior citizens and students from other schools; free to SCC students, faculty and staff. Ticket and reservation information may be obtained by calling the box office at 323-1450.

All of the events, with the exception of the production of "California Suite," are free and open to the public.



# Easter GREETINGS To All From:



May we all unite our hearts together in giving our praise to God for our many blessings.  
With warmest regards,



Milton & Vida Smith

Blessed are they who remember our Lord and His miraculous resurrection. His joy lives in us. Rejoice together with us this Easter Season,

Bill Green & Family

**Christian Bros.**  
Complete Lawn Care  
Reasonable Rates  
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**Easter**  
A Day Of Thanks  
For All We Have

Let us rejoice together.

From the family of City Commissioner, Bob, Doris, Monica & Darryl Thomas

Let the Easter holiday mark the answer to every man's search for love, peace, and faith. Enjoy!



Dave, Joyce, Julie,  
Jackie, Debbie &  
David Farr

The Joys and Laughter . . . the Love and Inner Contentment . . . May all things that say "Easter" be yours. Enjoy.



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From all the people who work to serve you at Wilson-Maier, the best of good wishes for a beautiful Easter.

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311 EAST FIRST ST. DOWNTOWN SANFORD 322-5622

Sing with us a prayer for peace and love to all mankind. A wonderful Easter to you and yours.

**WEE KIDDS FASHIONS**  
307 E. 1st STRET  
SANFORD, FL 321-3424 Owner - GAIL STEWART



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From The Jernigans  
**SANFORD DRY CLEANERS, INC.**

"Sanford & Seminole's Oldest"  
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Phone 322-8700

**Easter Peace To All**  
In times of family bereavement, be assured you have a service you can trust. Oaklawn Funeral Home/Cemetery has been offering this community the calm counsel and responsible service necessary during the occasion of loss of a dear one. A Happy and Blessed Easter to all our friends and neighbors in our community, from

**Oaklawn Funeral Home and Cemetery**  
Hwy. 46A & Rinehart Rd. 322-4263

Easter Joy is everywhere — may one and all have a very Happy Holiday.



**Evening Herald**

Happy Easter to all our friends —



**THE RICH PLAN**

A Division Of Rich-United Corp.  
203 E. 3rd Street Sanford, Florida (305) 322-3663





**Sam Cook**  
Sports Editor

## Raines Softens Urge To Move; Mona Picks FJC

Tim Raines has softened his stance on playing out his option. Montreal's all-star left fielder was miffed that the Expos wouldn't give him a five-year deal earlier this year but he said he still thinks something may be worked out after this year.

Citing a new club policy, the Expos said they will no longer give contracts over three years. Raines, who had an incredible '84 season, placing in just every every offensive category, wanted a five-year deal for \$7.5 million.

When the Expos balked, the two parties went to arbitration. The Expos offered a million and Raines asked for \$1.2 million. The arbitrator ruled in Raines' favor.

Raines has four year and 75 days of major league experience. After this year, he would enter his option year. If he chose to play out his option, he would be free to the baseball world after the 1986 season.

One of the refreshing things about Raines, though, is that he is a throwback to the old ball player. He would just as soon finish his career with the Expos and not be like some of today's stars who you need permanent roster scrutinization to keep track of.

"I would love to stay here (Montreal)," Raines said recently. "If the Expos come up with something I can't turn down, I won't go anywhere else."

But he did leave the door open slightly. "I feel I'm in a business now and the way guys are getting paid, I want market value, too," he said. "I think my market value is way up around the kind of money (New York Yankee) Rickey Henderson is getting."

Henderson was paid \$6.5 million by the Yankees for his next five years. Henderson, though, was a free agent and able to dictate the terms while Raines was just in the usual salary squabble and didn't have any leverage.

That all would change if Raines did become a free agent and it's conceivable he could command as much as \$2 million a year if he continues to put together seasons like he did last year.

Simply, there isn't much he hasn't done except hit home runs. Raines has been on the all-star team every year; Raines has led the National League in stolen bases every year; Raines has always been a clutch player; Raines has been a dependable player (160 games last year); Raines has attracted fans to the ballpark.

"This year, I hope I have another good year and we can work things out," he said. "If not, then I'll have to see what happens somewhere else."

Which would be the Expos lose and the Dodgers, Braves or Mets gain. Raines has indicated he wouldn't mind playing for those three teams if that free-agent situation every arrives.

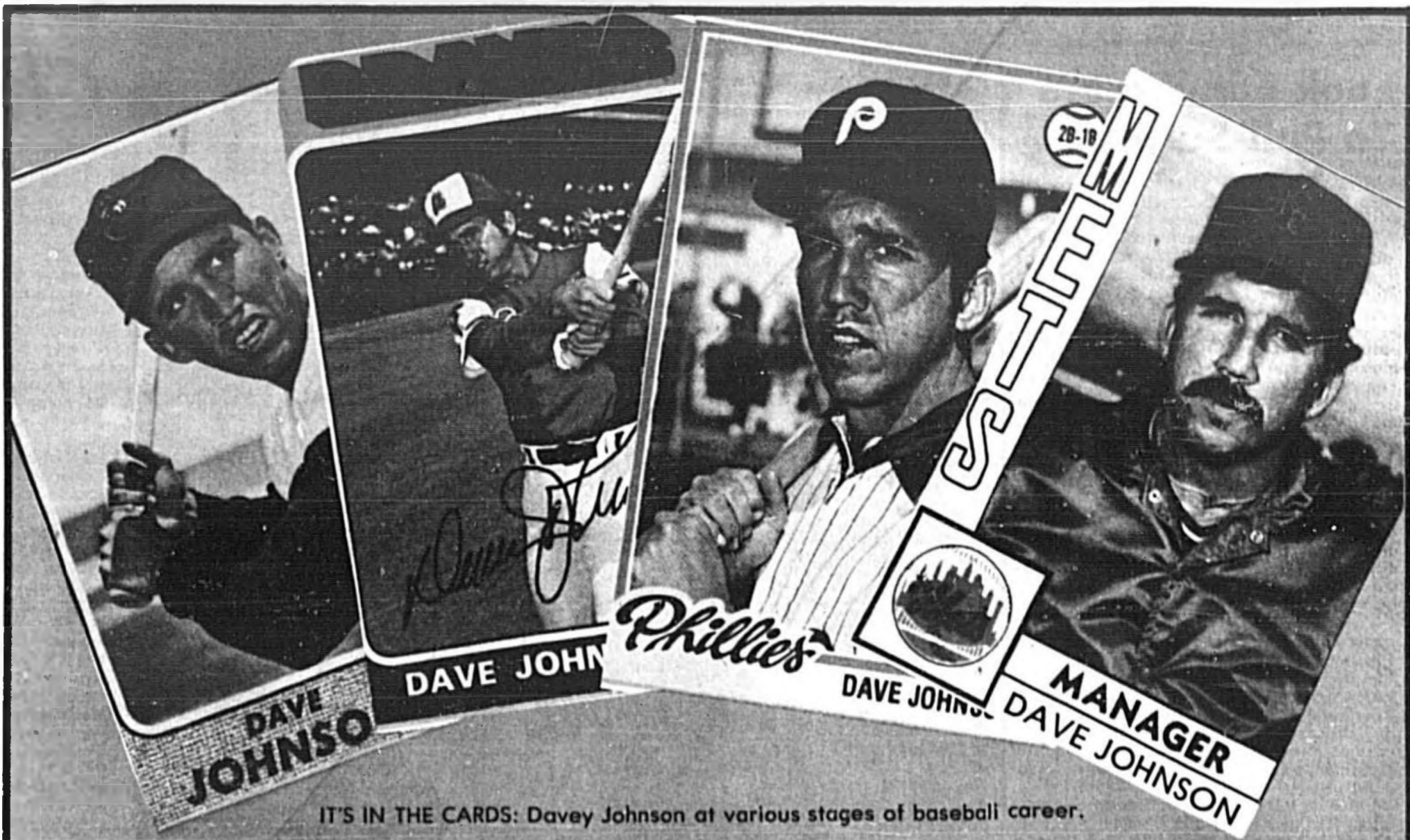
Mona Benton, the best player to ever wear the Seminole orange and white, will sign with Florida Junior College on Tuesday, according to Ken Patrick, chief recruiter for the Jacksonville school.

Mona had indicated earlier that she would attend FJC, but then changed her mind and entertained several other offers. Now, she has decided that the junior college route will be best for her.

Wayne Epps, Seminole High principal, said he intends to have a boys basketball coach "early next week." Epps, who relieved three-year coach Chris Marlette of his duties last week, said he has three coaches in mind and will talk to them Monday.

"The chances are 50-50 that the first one will take the job," said Epps.

The chances are 100 percent that he or she will inherit a great program. Seminole has some of the finest basketball players in the state coming up the ranks and Epps expects his new coach to make reservations at Lakeland in another year or two.



IT'S IN THE CARDS: Davey Johnson at various stages of baseball career.

## New York Buys Johnson's Brash Act

**By Rob Laria**  
*Special to the Herald*  
ORLANDO — It was just a year ago that Davey Johnson sat in the visitors' dugout at Tinker Field as the new New York Mets manager. He was a raw, untested rookie waiting for his opportunity to show the baseball world that managers can, indeed, jump from AAA to the majors just like players.

Like most first-timers, he came in with high hopes. He told the media in New York to beware, that the Mets were on the rise. Few believed him. They pointed to seasons of Met futility and laughed. Johnson, like a brash youngster, simply shrugged it off and proved them wrong.

Baseball majors, most experts thought he was finished. So he played two seasons in Japan, then proved them wrong again by coming back and playing two more years for the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs.

It's now a year later as Johnson sits and waits for the Mets-Minnesota Twins exhibition game. One year later but little else is the same.

The jokes have all ceased now. As Johnson predicted, the Mets did rise, and they are expected to be at or near the top this season. Still, though, he can not shake the doubters. Whereas last year they asked the native Orlandoan (Bear Gulley Road, Goldenrod) — Can he turn the Mets around? How will he do it? — this year he's hearing — Can the Mets do it again? Are they for real?

But despite the non-believers, the feeling around the clubhouse is different. There is a positive aura surrounding the team, for the Mets are now winners. Times have certainly changed.

Davey hasn't changed; he's still an immensely proud man, who up until minutes before the contest was more concerned with making sure his large contingent of friends and relatives had tickets to the game than to the game itself.

With only minor league managing experience tucked under his belt, Johnson, 42.

See METS, Page 4B

## 5-Star Final

### Lake Mary Rides Workhorse Hagen Into Title Clash With Apopka

**By Sam Cook**  
*Herald Sports Editor*  
ORLANDO — Just call it a Five-Star final. Apopka and Lake Mary, two of the best teams in the Five Star Conference, are going to play one or two games Saturday to decide the championship of the Colonial Classic at Colonial High School.

Championship games are nothing new to either team. Apopka won the Classic last year behind the strong left arm of Rodney Brewer and the booming bat of center fielder Mike Hinde. Brewer is gone but Hinde's bat returns. Tim Oxley, a junior right-hander, has taken over Brewer's role. He has pitched in all Apopka wins so far and coach Sonny Wise is using him a la Brewer — whenever necessary.

Wise will probably go with lefty Skip Cousins in Saturday's 3 p.m. game, holding back Oxley and Keith Usarey for relief or if Saturday's second game (7 p.m.) will be needed. Cousins silenced the Rammies on three hits last Saturday as Apopka used an Oxley homer and a key two-run single by Brian King for a 5-1 win. Earlier this year, Mike Schmitt scattered 11 hits and slugged a two-run homer as the Rams won, 6-4.

The Rams, 21-5, are no stranger to big games either. Just about all of their players have come through the Altamonte Springs Little League program which has made a habit of summer championships.

Scott Underwood, currently the hottest

**Baseball**  
bat in a torrid Lake Mary lineup which scored 30 runs in two wins Friday, said the Rams were flat for last Saturday's conference battle with Apopka and the loss carried over to Tuesday's opening loss (9-7) against Oak Ridge.

"It's going to be different this time," said Underwood who now owns the hit record for the tournament with 12, breaking the mark of nine by former Boone standout Joe Oliver and Hinde. "We're going to hit the ball and play as a team. We didn't hit the ball and play as a team last time."

Underwood and coach Allen Tuttle both said Tuesday's surprising loss to Oak Ridge may have been just the kick in the tail the Rams needed. "It's been to our advantage to come through the losers' bracket," said Underwood. "We were kind of disoriented after the two losses but this has given us a chance to get our bats together."

The bats were definitely together Friday as the Rams walloped 29 hits while dispatching two badly overmatched Metro Conference teams. They hammered Oak Ridge, 15-5 (see related story), as Shane Letterio rapped four hits while Rod "C.J." Metz, Kevin Hill, Donald Grayson and Brett Molle smacked two each. In game two, Lake Mary used three runs batted in each by Metz, Underwood, Ryan Lisle and Ron

Natherson to destroy Edgewater, 15-2.

"I love it, I love it," said Tuttle about the expanded schedule. "We're having a lot of fun and it keeps the boys out of trouble."

And the opponent's pitching staffs in trouble. Eric "The Whip" Hagen was the beneficiary of Friday's onslaught. The senior right-hander needed the offensive attack in the first game but not the second. Hagen hurled four innings before giving way to Anthony Laszale in game one and then came back with a workhorse effort for a five-inning win in game two.

"The Whip pitches better when he's tired," said Tuttle about Hagen's 200-pitch performance. "He threw the ball real well in the second game. Maybe I should have him throw a 100 pitches before he takes the mound."

Hagen, who credited an icing down by trainer Larry Holbrook between games for his staying power, agreed with his coach's assessment and encouraged the extra work. "I didn't get tired at all," he said. "In fact, I got psyched up more. I just settled down and threw the ball across the plate."

Edgewater pushed across single runs in the first and second innings but both were gifts. Hagen hit Matt Clark with a 1-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the first but came back to strike out Mike Wright and Al Bergan to escape further damage. In the second, an error and Colonial's only hard hit ball — a single by Chris Davis — accounted for the run.

Hagen finished with a two-hitter, six strikeouts and four walks. He retired 10 of the last 11 hitters he faced. The two wins ran his season mark to 6-1.

While Hagen took the bat of the Eagles' hands, Schmitt and Metz continued their oneupmanship for the county home run race. Schmitt, who returned to the lineup as designated hitter for the first time since mononucleosis knocked him out two weeks ago, slugged his seventh homer to even the race in third inning Metz, however, came back an inning later to collect his eighth, a liner over the left field fence with two runners aboard.

The Rams used a seven-run first inning to foreshadow the outcome. Lisle, who had two hits in the frame, singled to right and moved to third when the right fielder misplayed the hop. Letterio topped a roller in front of the plate and Lisle hustled home, beating the tag with a head-first slide. Loser Bergan then served up a hit-and-run double to Underwood which sent Letterio to third.

Metz grounded out to first and Schmitt was intentionally passed in his first at-bat in two weeks. Donald Grayson popped up for the second out but Hill, Natherson and Molle each drew walks to force in runs and signal the end for Bergan.

Robbie Austin came on for Colonial and Lisle smacked his first pitch off the base of the center field wall for a bases-clearing double for a 7-1 lead.

## Molle Ignites Rams — Underwood Sets Mark

**By Rob Laria**  
*Special to the Herald*  
After scoring 34 runs in its previous three games, Lake Mary for a while appeared to have used up all its hits Friday afternoon against Oak Ridge. The Rams trailed 5-1 entering the fifth inning, and Pioneer hurler Brent Abel looked in control.

However, the quiet bats woke up and belted Abel for six runs in the inning and four apiece in the final two frames to defeat Oak Ridge, 15-5, and advance to the contest against Edgewater.

Eric Hagen pitched four innings, giving up five runs on five hits, to earn his fifth win in six decisions. Abel, who gave way to relief help in the six inning took the loss.

Although the Rams got their

19th win of the year, more significant was the return of junior Mike Schmitt to the lineup. Despite appearing a bit rusty from his bout with mononucleosis, he recorded two hits as the designated hitter.

"It felt pretty good, but it was awkward," he said. "I was comfortable. My legs are still a little weak; it's going to take a couple of weeks to get them back. I don't expect to pitch again until they get stronger. I think I'll be OK, but I did swing at some bad pitches."

In the big fifth inning, sophomore shortstop Shane Letterio led off with a single to center. Scott Underwood then beat out an infield bouncer for a hit, breaking the Colonial Classic record for total hits with 10. It was previously held by Joe Oliver

**Baseball**  
of Boone High and Mike Hinde of Apopka. On the play, the ball got past first baseman Brett Munroe, putting runners on the corners. Rod Metz followed with a soft single to left, scoring Letterio. A groundout to first base by Schmitt moved the runners to second and third for Donnie Grayson, who singled in Underwood, making it 5-3. A walk loaded the bases and a sacrifice fly brought home Metz, paving the way for a three-run homer by Brett Molle, his second in as many days.

"I guess I'm swinging pretty good," said Molle, a junior right fielder. "I got a good pitch to hit." Molle added that the sudden fireworks displayed by the Rams offense is a result of a little talk they received from Coach Allen Tuttle. "Coach just talked to us about playing as a team," said Molle. "We listened, and we're playing a little better. The guys are playing as a team."

The Molle blast put the Rams in front 7-5, but they weren't finished. Stringing together three walks and three hits, they made it 11-5 in the sixth. Metz started things off with a single followed by a walk to Schmitt and a long fly ball single by Grayson, loading the bases. The ball hit by Grayson was jarred out of center fielder Doug Culson's glove by the fence in left center. Abel then threw to his last batter, walking Hill to score

Metz. Abel was replaced by John Ellis, who struck out Ron Natherson but yielded a single to Molle, bringing home two more Ram runs.



Brett Molle woke up a sluggish Lake Mary offense with a home run Friday.

Metz, Abel was replaced by John Ellis, who struck out Ron Natherson but yielded a single to Molle, bringing home two more Ram runs.



Milton Richman

## Look For Pirates To Pull Surprise

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The first thing every big league manager learns to do is dance. Particularly around this time.

You can check it out for yourself. Go ask any one of the 26 managers how he thinks his team will do this season, where he thinks it'll finish, and then watch him start dancing you around.

He'll give you a lot of ifs, ands and buts, and when he's got you so dizzy you have to sit down and rest, he'll throw in a couple of maybes.

"Some people are picking us and others are picking the Mets," says Jim Frey of the Cubs. "I never say we're gonna win the pennant. For your club to be a contender, you try to project whether it can win 90 games or more. I think we're capable of doing that."

You're getting that piece of intelligence from the manager of the club the oddsmakers have made the favorites in their division. Jim Frey isn't offering any iron-clad guarantee the Cubs are going to win. All he's saying is they have a chance.

Dave Johnson thinks his Mets have a chance, too, but that's as far as he goes. Basically, he has a good enough team to win, but he appreciates the fact anything can happen. No one can tell when some unforeseen injury will turn everything around the next day, the next week or the next month.

Since Frey and Johnson both decline to come right out and pick their clubs to win, I'm doing the same thing.

I look for Pittsburgh to pull a surprise and finish first in the National League East and San Diego to repeat in the National League West. That won't be much of a surprise.

Over in the American League, I like Boston to end a 10-year drought by taking the title in the East and I'm going with Kansas City in the West.

If you want all my selections up and down, here they are, and remember - no guarantees.

AL East — 1. Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 3. New York 4. Montreal 5. Philadelphia 6. St. Louis.

AL West — 1. San Diego 2. Los Angeles 3. Houston 4. Atlanta 5. Cincinnati 6. San Francisco.

AL East — 1. Boston 2. Detroit 3. New York 4. Baltimore 5. Toronto 6. Milwaukee 7. Cleveland.

AL West — 1. Kansas City 2. Chicago 3. Minnesota 4. California 5. Seattle 6. Oakland 7. Texas.

I'm picking the Pirates in the NL East for a several reasons. Their starting pitching looks good enough and so does their bullpen. Pittsburgh also is strong up the middle, especially with Tony Pena behind the plate, and Johnny Ray up the middle. Somehow, I have a feeling Chuck Tanner is going to get out of Steve Kemp all that the Yankees didn't. George Hendricks also should help. What makes me like the Pirates more is that they don't have a single doubleheader scheduled and most people are overlooking them.

Cubs — Picking against any team that includes MVP Ryne Sandberg, game breaker Gary Matthews and relief ace Lee Smith could be a mistake, which could mean I'm making one. But I'm not convinced about the Cubs' pitching overall or that Shawn Dunstan doesn't need a little more seasoning.

Mets — Maybe they've "peaked" a bit too early. Won't on paper, I mean. Now let's see them do it on the field.

Expos — No one's picking them at all and they like it that way. I still think their deal with the Mets could wind up in their favor. It wouldn't even surprise me if they made a move to the front. They need a catcher, though.

Phillies — Big question here is whether reliever Al Holland can come back from his disastrous finish of last year when the Phillies played only 500 ball and often didn't even look that good.

Cardinals — When they got Jack Clark from the Giants and Whitey Herzog said "We won't finish last," it sounded to me as if he still missed Bruce Sutter.

Reds — Pete Rose can move mountains. Moving the Reds may be another story.

Giants — Jim Davenport, their new manager, deserves better. He doesn't have a whole lot to work with, but he's trying.

Moving over to the American League, the Red Sox look like they've come up with the best crop of young pitchers in the East division and maybe in both leagues. Last year, the Red Sox were far and away the best offensive club in the majors. They're likely to be again this year with hitters like Jim Rice, Tony Armas, Dwight Evans, Bill Buckner and Wade Boggs.

Tigers — Everything went right for them last year. Generally, it's harder to repeat than to win the first time. The Tigers have a good ball club, but they don't strike me as any dynasty.

Yankees — Rickey Henderson should help but the pitching remains suspect. I think the Yankees will miss Jay Howell, who set up perfectly for Dave Righetti.

Orioles — Mike Flanagan's incapacity isn't going to help. It's surprising how much liberty opposing base runners take with the Orioles' pitchers. That has to cost ball games.

Blue Jays — No one can accuse the Blue Jays of being chintzy. They made reliever Bill Caudill the highest paid player in their history and not long after they did even better by starter Carl Steib. But George Steinbrenner can bear witness money doesn't buy everything.

Brewers — Robin Yount's forced move to the outfield is a minus, not a plus. Ray Burris looks as if he could have a big year but the pitching staff on the whole is weak. What's that saying they use in football? A rebuilding year.

Indians — The last thing the Indians needed was to lose Andre Thornton. With him gone, it cuts the core out of an offense that wasn't strong anyway. The Indians' pitching also is thin, so draw your own conclusions.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Willie McCloud, left, jars loose the ball from Hubert Williams while scoring.

## 'Sugar Tex Express' Cruises Past Moose

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Willie "Sugar Tex" McCloud has been a mainstay in the Sanford Little League program for the past four years. The hard-throwing, hard-hitting right-hander is in his last year of Sanford baseball in 1963 and he is already making the best of it. McCloud fired a four-hitter, had two hits, scored four runs and drove in two Friday night as Elks rolled past Rotary, 15-5, in Junior League action at Chase Park.

Elks, which tied Moose, 5-5, on Monday, now stands at 1-0 while Rotary suffered its third straight loss.

Elks broke open a close game with seven runs in the top of the fifth to sew up the win. Key hits in that inning included RBI singles by Mark Siebert and Jeff Smith and a sacrifice fly by McCloud. McCloud went on to shut Rotary down in the bottom of the fifth to end the game on the slaughter (10-run) rule.

In going the distance on the mound, the "Sugar Tex" express fanned 13 Rotary hitters and walked six. Tim Hampton,

### Baseball

Robert Whitaker, Earl Williams and Paul Thomas had one hit each for Rotary.

Elks backed McCloud with a 10-hit attack which included two hits each by McCloud, Jeff Smith and Karl Carter.

### BALL MOTOR WINS AGAIN

Troy Rollins scored the winning run on a wild pitch as Ball Motor Line took over the lead in the Junior League with a 9-8 victory over Knights of Columbus in Friday night's second game at Chase Park.

Ball Motor Line now stands at 2-0 and has a half-game lead of Elks and Kiwanis who are at 1-0. Knights of Columbus is one game back at 1-1.

Ball Motor Line bolted to a 6-0 lead with three runs in the first and second innings. "Steady" Eddie Charles drove in the first run with a single while the other two scored via passed balls. Charles smacked another RBI single in the second as did Cox.

Knights of Columbus pitcher Dewight Brinson settled down

after the shaky start and shut Ball Motor Line out in the next four innings. Meanwhile, the Knights built a 8-6 lead with four runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and two in the top of the seventh.

The key hit in the fourth was a three-run double off the bat of pinch hitter Tony "Mr. T." Curry. Ray Williams' RBI double was the big hit in the fifth and Williams came through with a run-scoring single in the seventh as KOC took a 8-6 lead into the bottom of the inning.

Charles drew a walk to lead off the seventh for Ball Motor and the speedy 14-year-old then stole both second and third. "Steady" scored on a single off the bat of Jimbo Lucas to trim the lead to 8-7. Lucas then stole second and, with one out, scored when Rollins reached on a two-base error. Rollins went to third on a wild pitch and, with two outs, scored on the winning run on another wild pitch.

Lucas, who came on in the fifth, was the winning pitcher for Ball Motor Line while Brinson was tagged with the loss.

## Central Florida, Machock Part Ways

### Basketball

Chuck Machock, who has been fighting a losing battle trying to turn the University of Central Florida into a major college basketball team, lost that fight Friday when he was fired by the administration, according to Frank Juge, executive assistant to UCF President Dr. Trevor Colbourn.

Machock, 47, will be paid through Aug. 31, the length of his contract. His contract was worth \$32,000 a year. "I'm very disappointed that you put hard work into something, and it doesn't develop," said Machock.

UCF, which fired football coach Lou Saban in

October, released a two-paragraph statement Friday which said the university and Machock "agreed to sever their contract after in-depth discussions."

Machock coached at UCF for two years but was brought on the carpet on several occasions for "minor rule violations." Machock was unhappy with the administration's support and particularly athletic director Bill Peterson.

## Reinhardt Propels Boveri

### Softball

Ron Reinhardt's two-run single provided the tying runs in the top of the seventh and Roger Kinnard's double drove in the go ahead run and an insurance run as Brown Boveri came from behind to claim a 13-11 victory over Mobilite in Sanford Men's Softball League action at Pinehurst Field.

Brown Boveri evened its record at 1-1 with the win while Mobilite fell to 0-2.

Mobilite ran up a 10-4 lead after three innings with a five-run third leading the way. In

that inning, Jim Hopper roped a two-run single and George Zimmer wacked an inside-the-park homer.

Brown Boveri bounced back with three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth to pull within 11-9 going into the seventh.

In other action, the time limit put an end to the Tim Raines Connection-S&H Fabricating

game after only one and a half innings. But the Connection had already built an insurmountable lead as it exploded for 27 runs in two innings for a 27-7 victory.

Kitner Surveying joined the Tim Raines Connection at 2-0 as it hammered Sunniland, 12-2. Blair Kitner allowed Sunniland just four hits in the game.

Leading the Kitner Surveying attack were Bobby Ripley and Jay Payne with three hits each.

STANDINGS in SCOREBOARD

# Taylor Outduels Chavers

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

In the Sanford Recreation baseball leagues pitching duels have become almost extinct. It usually takes at least 10 runs to win a game in Sanford.

But, don't add pitcher's duels to the endangered species list just yet. Sun Bank's Derrick Taylor and Adcock Roofing's Tony Chavers, two of the premier pitchers in the Sanford American League, hooked up in a humdinger Friday night.

This time it was Taylor and Sun Bank that came out on top, though, as they held off a last-inning rally for a 3-2 victory over the defending city champions at Fort Mellon Park.

Taylor tossed a two-hitter and had a shutout going for five innings when Adcock Roofing touched him for two runs in the top of the sixth. Taylor, one of the top pitchers in the league last year as an 11-year-old, struck out 17 and walked just three.

Chavers, who gave up single runs in the first, third and fifth frames, scattered five hits, struck out eight and walked only three.

Sun Bank got to Chavers for one run in the bottom of the first when Taylor clubbed a two-out, solo homer. Sun Bank upped its lead to 2-0 in the third when Keith Armond doubled and scored on a single off the bat of Taylor.

Adcock Roofing's only hit in the first five innings was a one-out double by Corey Williams in the fourth. Taylor put a quick end to the uprising by striking out the next two hitters. Sun Bank went on to take a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, James Jackson singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored via an error. It was the only error of the game for Adcock Roofing.

Adcock came back with two runs in the top of the sixth and got a runner to third with one out but couldn't tie the score. Chavers led off the inning with a triple and Erskine Howard followed with a walk. With one out, Williams' fly ball to right was dropped and both Chavers and Howard scored while Williams went to third.

Taylor rose to the occasion though as he struck out the next two hitters, the first looking and the second swinging, to end the game.

## KoJack's HR Tops Cardinal

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

He doesn't shave his head or run around with a lollipop sticking out of his mouth, but this KoJack is nonetheless a hero.

KoJack Hunt blasted a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning Friday night to give Sunniland a 17-15 victory over Cardinal Industries in Sanford Little League action at Hay Avenue Field.

Sunniland pounded out 17 hits Friday compared to nine for Cardinal. It was Sunniland's offensive barrage, which included eight extra base hits, that eventually wore down Cardinal.

Cardinal literally walked around the base paths in the top of the first as it scored 11 runs on 11 walks with just two hits.

Sunniland got its offense cranked up right away as its lead off man in the bottom of the first, Robert Redding, slugged a solo home run.

Still, Cardinal managed to hold on to a 15-11 lead going into the bottom of the fifth. Sunniland, the defending National League champions, rallied for six runs in the bottom of the fifth for the victory.

Danny Lawson led off with a triple and scored on a single by James Sanders. Redding followed with a single and Anthony Mead walked to load the bases. David Dunn followed with a walk to force in Sanders. Gregory Taylor followed with a single to drive in Redding, but Mead was then called out on the play because he wasn't wearing his helmet.

With one out, and runners on second and third, Hunt stepped up and smashed his three-run homer for a 17-15 lead.

Redding led the way for Sunniland with four hits including a homer, double and two singles. Ernie Wynn, Hunt and Redding also added homers while Lawson stroked a single, double and triple.

Anthony Roberts had three hits for Cardinal including a home run. Eric Parce ripped three singles and Shawn Washington contributed a double and single.

### PRESLEY BLAMBS D.A.V. WITH HOMER

Taking a page out of KoJack's book, Demetrius Presley unloaded a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning Friday to give Poppa Jay's a 9-7 victory over D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) in Little League action at Westside Field.

D.A.V., behind a pair of homers by "Famos" Amos Sparrow, had taken a 7-5 lead into the bottom of the sixth. Dementry Beamon drew a walk to lead off the inning and, with one out, scored on a double by Maurice Fisher. Mike Thomas followed with a single to drive in Fisher, tying the score at 7-7. With two outs, Presley came through with his clutch home run to lift Poppa Jay's to victory.

Beamon picked up the pitching victory as he went the distance for Poppa Jay's. Sparrow took the loss in relief. Fisher had three of the six hits on the night for Poppa Jay's while Sparrow had three hits and drove in three runs for D.A.V.

### MEDCO BOMBARDS PETROLEUM, 18-4

In Little American League action at Fort Mellon Park, Britt Henderson and Adaryl Jones combined for a three-hitter and were backed by a 13-hit offensive attack as Medco Pharmacy bombed Seminole Petroleum, 18-4.

Demetrius Miller and Albert Anderson had three hits each to lead Medco while Floyd Henderson and Jones had two each. Miller, Britt Henderson and Anderson all slugged home runs.

Harvey Sutton's double and singles by Teco Livingston and Michael Shuler were the only hits for Seminole Petroleum.

Britt Henderson pitched the first two innings for Medco while Jones pitched the last two for the victory. Tyron Williams took the loss.

STANDINGS in SCOREBOARD



# Hagler: Hearn's Is Ripe For Knockout

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Most people consider 6-foot-2 Thomas Hearn's to be tall. Marvin Hagler considers him long.

"All that height means is that he's gonna take up more space on the canvas," Hagler said.

Hagler, the undisputed middleweight champion, and Hearn's, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, square off April 15 in Las Vegas, Nev., in this year's first Fight of the Century.

But this time, just maybe, all the hoopla and hype surrounding the fight could be justified. Hagler is 60-2-2 while Hearn's is 40-1. Both punch with power comparable to a mule's kick.

Hagler has been training for a month at a plush hotel surrounded by golf courses and, well, golf courses. It is a far cry from his stark training facilities on the sand dunes of Provincetown, Mass. But the manicured fairways and all the middle-aged men wearing red and yellow pants with tiny elephants on them hasn't fooled Hagler.

One of the most finely-tuned boxers in history, the 30-year-old slick-headed Hagler has shifted his normal punishing routine into an even higher gear. He was kept out of the ring late last week by his managers. Pat and Goody Petronelli, because he crushed a sparring partner the day before and they figured he needed to cool down.

"I've never felt stronger," said Hagler, whose soft, gentle eyes betray a rare fierceness, even among boxers.

"I feel so strong, so ready."

Hagler and Hearn's have, pre-

## Boxing

dictably vowed to end the fight by knockout. With the explosive power carried by both men, a knockout is a good bet. Hagler just grins when the subject of Hearn's vaunted right hand is mentioned.

"I want to see him load up that right hand," he said. "That will make the happiest guy in the world. When he loads up that right hand, he won't know what hit him. The only way he's going to knock me out is to hit me with the ringpost."

Hagler says he knows how to neutralize Hearn's three-inch reach advantage. Sparring partner he knocked down with a brutal left-right combination is Larry Davis, a solid middleweight with an incredible 83-inch reach, five inches more than Hearn's.

"First, I'm going to take his legs away with body punches," Hagler said. "Then I'm going to take away his height and reach by getting inside. And when that happens, Thomas Hearn's is all mine."

Hagler has two reasons for wanting to knock Hearn's out. First, it would mean he'd win the fight without having to work out the judges. Hagler, whose brawling, pounding style isn't always the prettiest thing to watch, is deathly afraid of judges.

In 1979 he fought champion Vito Antuoferno in Las Vegas and appeared to thoroughly dominate the 15-round bout. But judges ruled it a draw and Antuoferno retained his title.



Marvin Hagler wants to knock out Thomas Hearn's.

Hagler vowed never again to trust judges, and in 1983, against Roberto Duran, Hagler won a very close decision after trailing on all three scorecards after 13 rounds in a bout he also appeared to have won comfortably.

"I do not want this fight decided by judges," Hagler said. "I will make my hands the judges. These hands will decide this fight."

Hagler also knows a knockout of Hearn's, whose only loss came against Sugar Ray in 1981. It will make a much more lasting impression.

"A knockout establishes the truth," he said. "The truth is that I'm the real champion of the middleweight division. A knockout backs up everything I've said."

Hagler said Hearn's makes himself vulnerable to a knockout with his big punch offense.

"He's ripe for a knockout because he's always trying to unload the big punch," Hagler said. "And he gets flustered when he doesn't hit, and even more flustered when he gets hit. I promise you he's going to get hit."

# President's Cup, Cancer Tournaments On Horizon

Several upcoming events are worthy of mentioning as a reminder to all.

On April 13, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association will play the annual President's Cup Tournament. Make sure that you get signed up in the pro shop.

Dr. Charlie Parks wants to remind everyone about his annual Cancer Society Tournament on April 19. That will be a 1 p.m. shotgun with beer and soda pop on the course, free drinks and a great steak dinner. If you haven't already signed up, you'd better get on the ball — he's only taking the first 120 to sign up.

On May 4, the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee is having their annual tournament. This will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun. Anyone interested in this tournament should contact Marvin Meltzer at 339-4581.

Also on that day, the MMGA will play their Inter-County Golf Association match with Zellwood. Wes Werner, the ICGA President, says this will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun at Mayfair and he would like to see a good turnout. This is the return match with Zellwood. The fellows are playing this Saturday, April 6 at Zellwood C.C.

On May 5, the member's Singles/Doubles Tournament, sponsored by both the MMGA and MWGA will be held at 1 p.m. You will hear more about this later.

Seminole Community College is tentatively scheduled to hold its annual tournament on May 10. This is organized by Dave Green from the college so he's the guy you need to contact



Rudy Seiler  
Mayfair  
Golf Writer

about this tournament. There are more tournaments in May, but we will keep you posted as we go along.

Now for the weekly tournaments. On April 2, the dogfight produced the following winning teams:

First Low Net (28): Jack Slade and Ernie Horrell. Second Low Net (29): John Johnson and Dick Manning. Third Low Net (30): Tie — match of cards: Gordon Bradley and Jack Taylor.

The Grand Prize winner of the MWGA President's Cup was Miriam Andrews who defeated Sally Norris in the finals on April 3. Miriam will be presented her award by a representative from Sun Bank at a ceremony on April 24 in the clubhouse. Congratulations, Miriam, on a job well done.

Additionally on April 3, the ladies played their annual "Beat the Pro" match with Kim Young, the head professional. I understand that 12 gals whipped up on him but I don't have the names at this time. Will try to get them later.

Since the weekly scramble has been changed to Thursdays, the results won't be available until next week. Anyone else who likes this game should be at the pro shop on Thursday each week no later than 5 p.m.

# Outraged Tulane Fans Plan Rally

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Faced with the termination of the Tulane basketball program because of an alleged point-shaving scandal, outraged fans and alumni gathered early Saturday for a noon (CST) rally on the university campus.

The group planned to march to President Eamon Kelly's home in the posh neighborhood bordering Tulane to present a "position paper" warning Kelly the move could spell an end to alumni contributions, said Howie Farrell, a board member of the Tulane Greenbackers.

"We don't want to paint a picture of one of these wild, 1960s college-type demonstrations which conjure up all kinds of evils," Farrell said.

"We hold no animosity or antagonism to Dr. Kelly. We just don't feel he's weighed all the facts properly and is making a decision in the best interest of the institution."

Reaction was swift and overwhelmingly negative when Kelly announced Thursday he wanted to discontinue basketball in the wake of the point-shaving scandal and new information that three coaches made cash payments to players, a serious recruiting violation.

## Basketball

"All our school spirit was held in that gym," mourned student Garret Lepaw of Long Island, N.Y.

"I think it's a sellout just to distance Tulane from what was going on," Nick Sala of New Orleans said.

"All he's doing is hurting the school and every other sport in the school," said Warren Perkins, who played basketball for Tulane in the 1940s.

The Times-Picayune/The States-Item said John "Hot Rod" Williams was paid \$10,000 to sign with Tulane in 1981 and received \$100 a week from Fowler last season. He ended his career with 1,841 points as Tulane's No. 2 all-time scorer.

The recruiting violations are not illegal but could lead to sanctions by the NCAA. Coach Ned Fowler and two assistants resigned Thursday morning.

Hours later, Williams and two other Tulane players, three fraternity brothers and two suspected bookmakers were indicted on charges they manipulated the

point spread in three Metro Conference games.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane basketball players faced with the termination of the program amidst a point-shaving scandal must decide whether to stay at the university on scholarship or move to another school where they can play ball.

Tulane President Eamon Kelly said he wanted the basketball program dropped because of point-shaving indictments against three players and cash payments to athletes in violation of NCAA rules.

Three other Tulane students and two suspected bookmakers were also charged in the bribery indictments returned by a grand jury Thursday.

Tulane officials said they will honor the grants-in-aid to the athletes to sit out a season.

So far, the NCAA has not said how Tulane's decision might affect the 1987 Final Four tournament scheduled for the Superdome, which Tulane would have hosted.

Most of the Green Wave players said they disapproved of Kelly's surprising decision.

# Family Tournament Winners Journey To Naples

The Coca-Cola sponsored family tournament finished last weekend and Bowl America Sanford's champions by division are: Prep Division: Jason Seccat and his mother Debbie with 1284; Junior Division: Steve Eiland and his dad Lynn with 1276; Senior Division: Jimmy Roche and his dad Phil with 1184.

Our champions now journey to Naples on April 21 to compete for the state championship. If they should win at State, they get an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to bowl in the National finals. Good luck everyone.

Bowl America Sanford's "Star Search Scotch Doubles" tournament ended up in a dead heat between the teams of Donna Judkins/Lorraine Hays and Vince Cara/Buster Anderson. Both teams rolled 898, and for their efforts each team received \$60. Third place went to Donna and Randy Judkins.

The "Star Search" for April will be "Best 3 out of 4 Doubles" and the price remains the same — \$5 per bowler. For that \$5 you will get five games of bowling and be competing for the guaranteed \$100 first prize. We have special squads this weekend at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday. Don't forget, this is your last chance to qualify for the grand finals in the doubles, and a shot at the \$600 guaranteed first prize. Don't miss it.

High scores of the week include: JET BOWLERETTES LADIES: Lots Morgan 201; BALL & CHAIN MIXED: Brad Foley 214; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Julio Ceballo 207-212/605; Van Tilley, Sr. 208-215; Bob Gilbo 210-201; Bob Meyers 203-202; Bill Oller 202; Joel Waugh 201; Perry Whitehurst 231; Don Gorman 203; Wayne Johnson 210; Kit Johnson 203; Brian O'Boyle 224; Max Smith 233; Jerry Kaiser 207; Jack Kaiser 212; Jim Blair 218; Bob Powell



Roger Quick  
Herald  
Bowling Writer

227, Gary Larson 222, Charlie Noe 227, Leonard Smith 200, Al Bowling 209 and Bob Provencher 219.

SOUTHEAST BANK LEAGUE Cubit Malone 202, Don Gorman 204, Mike West 209, Frank Torello 200, Randy Judkins 201, Len Bui 201, Nancy Swalm 215, Buster Anderson 214, Dennis Dolgner 207-208/609, Jeff Chestnut 223, Gary Larson 206, Mark Quick 202, Larry Picardat 215 and Bill Masters 202.

PINBUSTERS SENIORS Vic Levitt 200; T.G.I.F. Chuck Rabette 202, John Bauer 218, Cheryl Rasil 218, Laura Williams 207, Willie Steven 228-201/618, Jamie Powers 215, Dennis Dolgner 211, Hal Rich 204, Eddie Key 208, Dee Hogan 214, Fran Fowler 201, Gil Fowler 205, Bruce Berger 203, Al Bowling 203, and Phil McMan 208; ISLANDER VACATION Ron Lemond 214-214, Don Todriff 202, Tom Barra 211, Dan Dougherty 228-217/601, Charles Elberry 202 and Lots Smith 228.

HURRICANES SENIORS Barb Richards 246/608; TUES. NITE MIXED Dean Hamilton 217; C.F.R.H. Bill Griffith 209-208; UNPROFESSIONALS MEN'S Ron Lemond 201, Charles Elberry 208, Harold Saver 213, Ed Vogel 217, Fred Neubert 203, David Malsom 203, Leonard McLeran 212, Pee Wee West 220, Jow McGurie 226, Hal Rich 231, Gary Larson, 220, Richard Heaps 238-201/650, and Scott Larson 231; BLAIR AGENCY Max Smith 203, Ivory Whitaker 202.

Dave Nott 201, Fred Blakely 200, Buster Anderson 200, John Noel 223-221/607, Dick Minick 209, Jerry Hoffman 222 and Andy Bolton 212.

MOOSE LODGE Aaron Kaufman 204-205/604, Steve Richards 220, Charles Mellas 207 & Tony Dunkinson 202. SCRATCH ON THURS. Laura Harris 216, Van Tilley, Sr. 212-209, Don Gorman 213, Alice Vera 227, Dean Hamilton 217, Larry Picardat 235 and Jack Kaiser 202.

SHOOTING STARS LADIES Judy Wilkerson 238/611, Mardel Gorterman 202-221, Elyse Isom 206 and Lots Winkle 200; COUNTRY CORNERS LADIES

Judy Cloaninger 203 and Ruth Burke 226. WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS Roy Lyne 202; 3 M'S SENIORS Norm Ameling 206-253/624, Gene Dykes 202, Bill Rook 203 & 200, Loretta Dykes 229; SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES LADIES Alice Denmore 206, Dottie Morgan 220 and Judy Strickland 209; DRIFT INN Veronica Jones 217, Chuck Stimely 205-227, Red Rider 233-204/604, Dottie Bryant 204, Robert Kelley 237, Dottie Bretz 200, Bill Newton 222, Jack Van Ryder 200, Marleen Heaps 225 and Ed Borges 209; and SANFORD YOUTH Andre Collins 242 and Rhonda Gorman 203.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nuggets Honor Departing Issel; Drub Spurs To Close In On Title

United Press International The Denver Nuggets had numerous reasons to celebrate Friday night after rolling over the San Antonio Spurs...

Unlikely Hero In 5-5 Deadlock

United Press International The hero's role in the 5-5 tie between the Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames Friday night at Northlands Coliseum went to an unlikely subject...

Unknowns Almost Net Upsets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Annacone and Brad Gilbert emerged from the ranks of the unknown Friday to come shockingly close to upsetting the two top-ranked tennis players in the world...

Dome Proposal Excites Bidwell

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary said he told St. Louis Cardinals football owner Bill Bidwell that all he wanted was a chance to keep the football team from leaving...

...Mets

Continued from 1B piloted the Mets to 90 wins, their second highest total, and the runnerup spot in the National League East...

up on people like a year ago. The National League is ready for the Mets, yet Johnson doesn't mind. "I like for people to think we're pretty good..."

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Tube, Friday's results, and Saturday/Sunday TV Sports. Includes sub-sections for Baseball, Basketball, and Football.

Table for SOBK (Sanford Oaks Baseball Club) showing team statistics and individual player performance.

Table for STANDINGS showing league rankings for Little American League, Little National League, and other divisions.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Sluman Retains Top Spot

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Unknown Jeff Sluman stayed calm in the face of stiff competition and swirling winds to hang on to first place in the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open...

Table for FISHING listing various fishing tournaments and events.

Table for USFL (United States Football League) showing team standings and game results.

Table for NHL (National Hockey League) showing team standings and game results.

Table for NBA (National Basketball Association) showing team standings and game results.

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Spencer-Devlin Rides 'Skinky' 5-Iron To Tie

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Muffin Spencer-Devlin believes she was Japanese in her previous life. In her present life, she's been an actress and model...

Sheehan and Alice Miller, heading into today's third round. Another stroke back was Jan Stephenson, who had an eagle-2 on the 10th hole...

RAIN OR SHINE advertisement for a dog racing event, featuring a photo of a dog and promotional text.

HOP! ON OVER! advertisement for Total Fitness Center, featuring a rabbit mascot, a list of services, and contact information.







**REALTY TRANSFERS**

J.A. Samples & WI Mabel to David E. Scheffold & WI Jeanette B., Lt 8, Blk C. Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4, \$110,000.  
 Virginia L. Antisak & Clotilde I. Smith to Cheryl Woods & Terry, Lt 3, Blk A, North Orlando Ranches, Sec. Two, \$18,300.  
 Richard A. Stewart & WI Suzanne to Glenn A. Reppe & WI Joan, 1/2 Int'l Lot 5, Blk B, Greenwood Lakes, Un. 1, \$27,000.  
 International Exec. Homes, Inc. to Riverwalk Prop. Inc., Bog NW cor. of Sec. 34 21-31 etc. \$100.  
 Margaret Robertson to Joseph Robertson Jr., Lt K-22 Lake Harnsey, \$100.  
 Robert G. Dodgson & WI Ann M. to William B. Martin & Eva M., Lt 22, Blk D, Seminole Terr. Rep. \$5,000.  
 International Exec. Homes, Inc. to Venture Circle, Inc., From NW cor. of Sec. 34 21-31 etc. 13 acres, \$100.  
 Janet L. Robinson to Fred L. Bearden & WI Lisa P., Lt 10, Blk D, Carmel Un. 1, \$87,000.  
 James M. Nicholas & WI Helen to David D. Ducher & WI Patricia L., Lt 12, Blk C, Eastbrook, \$78,000.  
 Roland L. Bowman & WI Geraldine to Laska Eder, Bernard & WI Kay A., Lt 12, LaForesta Un. Two, \$118,000.  
 Frank J. Nigro & WI Josephine to Glenn H. Granger, Lt 3, Blk B, North Orlando Ranches Sec. 6, \$44,000.  
 Robert Tomaselli, to Thomas V. Palumbo &

WI Renee E., Lt 54, Lake Markham Ests., \$92,800.  
 Environmental Home Bldrs. to Kenneth J. Collins & WI Lillian A., Lt 53, Sabal Glen at Sabal Point, \$175,800.  
 Howard Berger & WI Jacquelyn to Charles L. Ross, Lt 612, Heatherton VIII, Un. One, \$50,000.  
 Phaba Assoc. to Richard J. Perrine, Lt 7, The Landings, \$100,000.  
 Lawrence Bertsch & WI Lillian to Gary D. Packer & WI Bonnie A., Lt 29 Woodgate, \$81,500.  
 Daniel V. Gasparro & WI Rose Ann to Milton W. Olen & WI Hue T., Lt 37 Lake Scurry Shores, \$78,000.  
 Altamonte Mall to Ty Tarby, trustee, Comm. NW cor. of Sec. 13 21-29 etc. \$100.  
 Joseph J. Cluba, Jr. & WI Nancy to Nicholas G. DiAngelis & Stephanie to Int'l and Paschal to Int'l, Lt 109 Mandarin Sec. 3, repl. \$140,000.  
 Thomas V. Palumbo & WI Renee to Daniel V. Gasparro & WI Renee Ann, Lt 22, Windfree West, \$87,000.  
 Mark G. Jacoby & WI Pam to C.Wm. Drake & WI Ruth A., Lt 42, River Run, Sec. 3, \$27,500.  
 Centex Homes of FL. to Dean S. Warren & WI Susan, Lt J3 Springview, \$62,700.  
 James F. Sasser & WI Fay to William W. Rhein & WI Karen, Lt 4, Blk A, Knollwood, \$179,900.  
 Centex Homes to John I. Bandy, Jr. & WI Shirley, Lt 92 Springview, \$62,700.  
 Seminole Farms, Ltd. to Sally E. Longway, Par. 5 B-25, Sanford Farms, \$18,500.  
 Osceola Land Dev. to Raymond E. Moser & WI Ruth E., Lt 17 Osceola Bluff So., \$35,000.  
 William H. Clark, Jr., to David B. Pace & WI Debbie, Lt 989 Wrenwood Un. 2, am Adm., \$80,000.  
 Reubens Wyke to David E. Kriegerbocker, Lt 14, Blk M, Lake Mills Shore, \$1,500.  
 B.G. Adkins Constr. Co. to John E. Hanne & WI Joyce C., Lt 37 Tuscevilla, Un. 11 A, \$31,000.  
 Janet K. Shepherd, to Steven P. Lange & WI Dolores L., Lt 374 Bel Aire Hills, Un. 3, \$48,000.  
 Azbon Dev., Inc. to Esther Ann Goldberg, Un. 824 Lake Lotus Club I, \$57,900.  
 Azbon Dev., Inc. to Beth Maddock, Un. 844 Lake Lotus Club I, \$55,900.  
 David Bouch & WI Nancy to Ralph Zettler & WI Wanda L., Lt 74 Sausalito Sec. Three, \$74,800.  
 Patricia Adams to William R. Horsley & WI Carolyn E., Lt 13, Woodcreek Un. One, \$60,000.  
 Classic Custom Homes, to Ronald K. Premo & WI Deanna F., Lt 132, Wyndham Woods, Ph. Tow. \$77,000.  
 Marlin S. Kramer & WI Bonnie to Robert S. Traeger & WI Juliet A., Lt 9, Blk C, North Orlando Terr. Sec. 8 Un. 2, \$52,500.

**CALENDAR**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 7**  
 Non-denominational Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Glen Haven Memorial Park, 2300 Temple Drive, Winter Park. Open to the public. Refreshments.  
 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, APRIL 8**  
 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.  
 Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Through April 15.  
 Free blood pressure screenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volusia Medical Services building, 1681 Providence Blvd., Deltona.  
 Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lanes, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.  
 Reboas Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Reboas at noon, closed.  
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.  
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplett Drive.  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.  
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive, Casselberry.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 9**  
 Lake Monroe Chapter American Diabetes Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital cafeteria, Sanford. Open to all interested in diabetes.

National Association for Professional Saleswomen Orlando Chapter, 6 p.m., Sheraton-Maitland located at I-4 and Maitland Interchange. For reservations call Louann Conklin, 894-7161. Speaker Barbara Fingermaon on "workaholics."

Seminole Community College seven-hour literacy workshop begins 6:30 p.m., Building 8, Adult Education Campus. Volunteers will be trained to teach basic literacy skills to adult non-readers. Small cost for materials. Call Reed Gregory at 323-1450, Ext. 512 for information.



**Time Is Running Out  
 Reserve Your Advertising  
 Space Now For The Special  
 Sanford  
 Appreciation  
 Week!**

Support this historic Sanford event being held April 22-27. This is your opportunity to say you're proud to be located in the Sanford community. Merchants from Lake Monroe to the southern part of Sanford are invited to take part in this community sales event. Contact your local Evening Herald advertising consultant today.

**ENTERTAINMENT**

- CLOWNS
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 DOLLARS  
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 CAR SHOWS**

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**Evening Herald**

300 North French Avenue, Sanford Phone 322-2611



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

## Pet Health

# Know Enemy Basic Rule In Battling Fleas

For the dog and cat owner all the advantages of living in Florida are partially overshadowed when battling the flea. The long warm weather and short winters are not only favorable for human inhabitants but also for this parasite.

What the pet owner must realize is that there is no cure for fleas at this point in time. Victory against the flea consists of achieving an acceptable level of control. An owner who has set his goal at total elimination will usually end up constantly frustrated and usually fail even to reach a good level of control.

As in any "war" a basic rule of combat is to know thy enemy. Then you can use his weaknesses against him. With that in mind let us discuss the lifecycle of the flea.

The flea may actually spend very little time on the animal except to take a blood meal. When there are not many fleas it is not uncommon for the owner to swear that none are present. Often this is because the flea has eaten and run, so to speak. The female doesn't lay eggs on the animal but instead hops off and looks for a warm nesting site in the rug, couch, cracks in the wall, the animal's bedding, etc. The eggs hatch into larva (which look like small worms) and then molt to a pupae stage. After a few weeks the young adult emerges looking for a victim. Under the right conditions the time between successive generations may be less than three weeks.

A successful campaign against the fleas is waged on three fronts: the pet, the indoor environment and the outdoor environment.

### THE PET:

The response to flea treatment on the pet depends on many factors. The most important is an owner willing to go to the trouble and stick to a program in order to accurately evaluate its success. An owner must realize that there is a difference between a flea allergy and a flea infection. We will discuss flea allergy at a later date. Today we discuss controlling flea infestations.

The pet owner has a great number of potential treatments available. These include collars, powders, sprays, soaps, shampoos, dips, oral systemic insecticides and topical systemic insecticides.

Before we discuss these products individually you must be aware of the differences in chemical formulations found in these groups. You the owner should check the label on all products used so that you don't use two methods of control with the same ingredient which could

lead to an overdose. Remember, many of these products are toxic and can harm or even kill your pet if used improperly.

One chemical commonly used is Pyrethrins which is not toxic except in very high doses. Products with pyrethrins are used mainly as a control method between dippings or on young puppies and kittens less than 3 months of age. It gives good direct kill action but has no residual kill so the effect is short lived.

Organophosphates and carbamates are potentially very toxic and are more easily overdosed. Two products which each have one of these present should not be used together. That is, don't use a collar which contains one of those ingredients after using another similar product in a dip or orally. Signs of toxicity from carbamates or organophosphates includes excessive salivation (drooling), muscle tremors, incoordination, and convulsions. These symptoms may not occur immediately but are generally treatable if caught in time. If you observe neurologic symptoms (such as those mentioned above), contact your veterinarian or an emergency clinic as soon as possible. Do not delay overnight!

Collars in general are not very effective in Florida when compared to other methods such as dipping. They should be used only according to directions. Some animals may develop skin irritations from the collar so you should be sure to check the neck area every few days. This is more likely to occur in some cat breeds. If hair loss and irritation is noted the collar should be removed immediately.

Powders also can be toxic if overdosed. Be careful not to bury the animal in the powder. If you are using a product such as Sevin dust be sure that you check to see that it is 5% or less in strength.

Flea soaps which are usually purchased over the counter in stores are often limited in their effectiveness by their active ingredients and by who uses them. They do not usually have any residual effect and excessive use may dry the skin.

Flea shampoos may contain pyrethrins, organophosphates or carbamates. Those with pyrethrins should be used on animals less than 3 months of age. If you have any questions about which shampoo is best for your dog or cat please consult your veterinarian.

Next week more on Fleas.

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

# That Extra Touch

## Foster Grandparents Supply Tender, Loving Care In 6 Day Care Centers

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer  
Sanford's Henrietta McCloud at 65, finds the three of her eight grandchildren who live in Sanford and are teenagers don't call for all of the grandmothering she can supply, so for the past year she has worked as a "foster grandparent."

Mrs. McCloud is one of several foster grandmothers supplying a little additional loving touch for youngsters at six Seminole County day care centers which qualify for federal assistance.

Foster grandparents are also used to assist mentally and physically handicapped children, but to date, none are working in private homes in Seminole, although that is one aspect of the program, director Ann Smith said.

Mrs. McCloud, who worked as a nurse's assistant for 17 years, said she was tipped to the Foster Grandparent Program through a friend who was already involved. And that's how most come into the program, according to Shelly Miller, executive director for Sanford Child Care.

"I love it," Mrs. McCloud, whose four children are grown and have children of their own, said. "You're growing old, but the children make you feel young."

And she makes sure her nine pre-school charges out of the 77 youngsters at A Child's World in Sanford, get a little extra love and attention, the kind a grandmother is good at.

"I try to keep them from hurting themselves. I hug and kiss them and just love them. I just love all of them. If you hug one too many times you're going to have others say 'That's my grandmamma, leave my grandmamma alone. That's my grandmamma. I enjoy them fighting over me,'" Mrs. McCloud said.

"Henrietta is there to give that extra pat, that extra love, to tie a little shoe, to pat somebody on the back. She's there as a loving reinforcement and there is a need for these ladies," Mrs. Miller said.

Foster grandparents who work in day care centers as Mrs. McCloud does don't replace day care employees, but supplement them, Mrs. Miller said.

The Foster Grandparent Program in Seminole County needs to double its size from 19 to at least 30 or even more, Ms. Smith said. "We could probably place all the grandparents we could get," she said, but the program is having trouble locally, because people who might qualify apparently aren't aware of the program.

To be a foster grandparent and to work at Head Start in Sanford and Midway, Sanford Child Development, Early Childhood, A Child's World or Pinecrest Kiddie Corner



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

'Grandmamma' Henrietta McCloud reads to Tonya Bardwell, 2.

you have to be 60 or over, she said.

Foster grandparents also have to have a low-income and in return for their services are paid a modest tax-free stipend of \$2.20 an hour along with a transportation allowance. They are given hot meals while on duty, accident insurance and an annual physical exam, Ms. Smith said.

Foster grandparents must be in good health and physically able to perform

assigned tasks and to accept supervision.

There are no special education requirements, but before being accepted for the program, foster grandparents, Ms. Smith said, attend 40 hours of pre-service orientation and receive monthly in-service training.

Men can be foster grandparents too and although Mrs. McCloud's husband James, a retired carpenter, has talked about getting involved so far he

hasn't taken the plunge. Grandfathers would be welcome in day care centers along with grandmothers Ms. Smith said.

But Mrs. Miller said five new volunteers have been waiting since August to join the program, but haven't yet been trained, because there has to be at least 10 volunteers lined up before a training session can be called.

Mrs. McCloud, who is on

See FOSTER, 3C



RSVP volunteers chalking up more than 1,000 hours of service are, from left, Mimi Chateau, Martha Parker and Audrey

Hughes. Bertha Kines also volunteered over 1,000 hours. Twenty-six volunteers donated 500 hours of service each.

## RSVP Honors Volunteers

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) honored its participating members at the annual RSVP Recognition Luncheon March 26, at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Joan Madison, RSVP director, the 430 volunteers gave over 80,000 hours of community service in 1984. The director said 53 of the volunteers are age 80 or older. Eugene Salvine, 91, is the oldest male volunteer in the program. Theme of the recognition luncheon was RSVP Rising to the Needs of the Community.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gohm

Maggie Williams, left, shown with her daughter, Jean Edwards, both of Casselberry, is the oldest RSVP volunteer. At 92, she is still active.

## Engagements

### Melnick-Jernigan

Navy Capt. and Mrs. Norbert Waring Melnick, 439 Abell Road, California, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth Melnick of Altamonte Springs, to David Karl Jernigan of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Belton Karl (Jerry) Jernigan, 119 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford.

Born at Pensacola, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Thelma Atkins, Columbus, Miss., and the late Mr. Joseph Fred Atkins. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Melnick, Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Norbert Melnick.

Miss Melnick is a 1977 graduate of Pensacola Christian High School, Pensacola, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Fashion Merchandising from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., in 1981. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is employed as training manager, Ivey's of Florida, Winter Park.

Her fiancé, born at Jacksonville, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Drew Victor Warren and the late Mrs. Donie Eliza (Mann)



Mary Beth Melnick, David Karl Jernigan

Warren of Lake Monroe. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. John Walter Jernigan and the late Mrs. Minnie Berta (Farmer) Jernigan of Aberdeen, N.C.

Mr. Jernigan is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and a 1980 graduate of University of Central Florida, Orlando,

where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Forensic Science. He is employed as Special Agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Coeur d'Alene.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 2 p.m., at the Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood.

### Wiley-Belden



Dawn Lucinda Wiley, Thomas S. Belden

Mrs. Donna Verzieh of Martinsburg, W. Va., and John Wiley, Kearneysville, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lucinda Wiley of Sanford, to Thomas Scott Belden of Deltona, son of Mrs. Marilyn Leveque, Deltona, and Robert Belden, Naugatuck, Conn.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Kearneysville, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Cora Wiley, Harpers Ferry, Va., and the late Mr. Charles Wiley.

Miss Wiley is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School

where she was treasurer of CBE in her senior year and a member of FHIA. She is employed as assistant loan closer by Cardinal Industries, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Waterbury, Conn., is the maternal grandson of Louis Randall, Waterbury, and the late Mrs. Randall. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belden, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Belden is employed by Quality Fiberglass, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of June 29, at 2 p.m., in the Alliance Church, Sanford.

### Romano-Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Romano of Mauldin, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Romano of Winter Springs, to Francis Anthony Joyce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joyce Sr., 71 N. Bombay Ave., Winter Springs.

Born at Chelsea, Mass., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Romano Sr., Granville, N.Y.

Miss Romano is a 1984 graduate of Mauldin

High School. She has worked as a teacher's aid, tutoring the learning disabled and is now employed as a receptionist for Health & Rehabilitative Services.

Her fiancé, born at Newark, N.J., is a 1979 graduate of Agape School, Winter Park, where he played on the basketball and soccer teams. He attends Seminole Community College and is employed as a security guard.

The wedding will be an event of April 27, at 2 p.m., at Nativity Catholic Church, Lake Mary.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Easter Services Set

Easter Sunrise services will be held at Big Lake Mary, on the waterfront at the Evans' home, 227 Clermont Ave., Lake Mary. The Rev. A.F. Stevens, First Presbyterian Church, and Al Greene, Church of the Nazarene, will officiate.

The services are non-denominational and everyone is invited to attend. Services will begin between 6-6:30 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served following the services.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will hold a "Son-Rise" service at 7 a.m. There will be singing and a special remembrance of the Lord's rising on that Sunday morning.

The service will be followed by a breakfast at Christo's Restaurant. The cost will be \$2 per person and is open to all who wish to attend. At 9 a.m., they will have a Festival Easter Service with a string quartet and other special music. The service will be followed by fellowship and an Easter egg hunt and puppet show for the children of all ages.

All of the services will be conducted at their church in the Driftwood Village.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Chester celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary March 29, aboard the Star of Sanford. They were joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Chester, brother Gary and wife Billie.

The Chesters live at 180 Washington, Lake Mary, and have two children, Roy Jr. and Robyn.

Brian and Jeff Lane returned from West Palm, Wednesday. They were visiting their father, Jim Lane, formerly of Lake Mary.

Dodge City Days, sponsored by the Lake Mary Woman's Club, was a great success. On March 31st, the fire hall was transformed into a casino, complete with gamblers dressed in western apparel betting with their \$10,000 in play money. A donation of \$10 bought their play money and two wooden nickels that were used to purchase two beverages.

Gamblers winning with their play money were able to participate in the auction and



Bonnie Olvera  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
321-2209

bid on donated items. A great time was had by all.

Pre-registration for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41, seven-week course in boating skills and seamanship, will be held April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room at Lake Mary High School. The course begins April 15 through May 20, Monday and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Subjects covered will include safe boating, boat handling, trailering, plotting, marine engines, navigation rules and aids, weather, marlinpike and radio-telephone procedures. Graduation certificates are awarded upon successful completion of the course taught by auxiliary officers.

There is a nominal charge for text and work books only. Tuition is free and class size is limited.

Flotilla 41 is also enlisting people interested in joining its ranks to assist the U.S. Coast Guard, promote boating safety, administer public education programs and provide courtesy marine examinations. Further information for membership and

also the 7 week course can be obtained from Commander Carl Carlson at 323-9416 or Russell Megonegal at 322-5588.

Celebrating April birthdays are: Father James Siebert, Joseph Vaccaro, Sandy Stoddard, Joy Scott, Marjorie McLoughlin, Ed Suggs, Jenny Ripp, Sandy Davis, Terry Ragan, George Duryea, Trish Kansol, Amanda Cranias, Pam Williams, Bobby Anderson, Danny Marshall, Kathie Stanley, Maureen Libertore, Bob Morgan, Roy Brown, Shelly Fletcher, Marjorie Dale, Lyle Wescott, Jonathan Duryea, Ryan Ripp, Jim Talmadge, Dave Dovan, Dave Varblow, Dr. Hank Kornick, Steve Williams, Lauren Poquette, Peggy Aiken, Scott Fyle, Tony Liberatore, Donna Marshall, Dr. Glen Davis, Lillian Griffin, Barbara Emonds, Bob Stoddard, Meredith Hoyer, Chris Venti, Chester Bach, Barbara Sheaffer, Dot Fedderson, Lula Keyes, Madeline Mines, Donna Neff, Janet Ripp and Mary Joyce Bateman.

Happy birthday!

Couples celebrating their anniversaries this month are: Jerry & Andrea Wise, Don & Lois Jackson, Craig & Susan Keogh, Earl & Liz Faust, Walt & Verna Sorenson, Matt & Kathy Rice, Jim & Jean Seymour, Roger & Lula Keyes, Mack & Masil Blythe, Bud & Alice Moughton and Don & Shirley Smith. Congratulations!

## MIKE'S T.V. SALES & SERVICE

Call Today SERVICE SPECIAL MENTION THIS AD, AND RECEIVE A \$10 SERVICE CALL Expires 5/1/85

1913 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD "Over 20 Years Experience" 321-6500



So dear to a bride's heart... Wedding Invitations 100 For \$23.90 Elaine's Hallmark Shop Sanford Plaza 322-6982

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## Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

# Good Luck To Boss Trapped In Affair

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a married man, 43 years old. I have a good wife and an 11-year-old son who mean the world to me.

My problem started four years ago when an attractive divorced woman (she's now 36) came to work for me. I own a prosperous business. I'm not without blame, but she did tempt me, and we had an affair. I told her from the beginning that I had no intentions of leaving my wife, but she thought she could win me over. She insists that she loves me, and things are now in a terrible



Dear Abby

state. She gets jealous if I smile at another woman, and my customers are starting to notice, as well as the employees. I bought her a car to keep her quiet and I

give her money on the side. I finally suggested she find another job. She refuses to leave.

I'm sorry I got involved with her, but it's too late now. I can't fire her or she'll tell my wife everything. I can't go on this way. Am I trapped? I don't want to hurt my family. Please help me.

### NO WAY OUT

**DEAR NO WAY:** Tell your wife that you had an affair with this woman, but it's over. Ask her (beg her, if necessary) to forgive you, and promise to be the world's best husband if she will give you the chance.

Then tell your ladyfriend that you've confessed everything to your wife. This will render her powerless to blackmail you. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was not a virgin when I married. I fell in love more than once, but I never was promiscuous. Luckily, I had the advice of a

realistic and loving mother, and thus avoided VD and pregnancies. It was simple.

To every boyfriend who wanted to have sex with me I would say, "Either you use protection, or no go!" It's always worked.

The media, and you, too, Abby, preach daily the awful consequences of VD and unplanned pregnancies, but you say very little about prevention. If you print this, I'm sure you will get thousands of indignant letters, but you might save a million girls a lot of grief and shame for life.

### SMUG IN VICTORIA, B.C.

**DEAR SMUG:** I'll risk it. I can preach self-control from now until my typewriter falls apart, but there will always be people who will continue to do what comes naturally and take their chances, so to them I say, "Take precautions. We don't need any more VD or unplanned pregnancies."

## Grand Opening



Left to right: Owner Millie Murray, first customer Andy Meggard and Barber Stylist Donna Moore celebrate re-opening of Millie's Barber Shop at the corner of Country Club Road and West Crystal Lake Avenue in Lake Mary, with a dynamic duo dress up of Andy's mustache.

COUPON GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$1 OFF ANY SERVICE Limited Time Offer MILLIE'S BARBER SHOP 113 W. CRYSTAL LAKE AVE. LAKE MARY, FLA. 322-3974 After 5:00

Tracy's Jewelry Specializing In Custom Designs Diamond Settings REMOUNTS & JEWELRY REPAIRS ALL REPAIRS DONE ON PREMISES MOST REPAIRS—SAME DAY SERVICE 2209 French Ave. Sanford 323-5330 APPRAISALS 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE

## "FAT PEOPLE EXPILLED"

In Sparta, in ancient Greece, the citizens drove the obese from the city in shame. Attitudes change and later we find the Roman statue of Venus revealing a rather plump female figure. In some societies, even today where existence is hard to mouth, obesity is a sign of wealth. How many times even today, a cartoon of a wealthy man usually indicated by a rather corpulent figure.

At the present time the attitude toward the obese is anything but favorable. Within the family, many times children are secretly ashamed of their parents size and are forced to forego a large degree of parental participation in school and recreational activities. Often times, the slender mate is attracted to someone else because the obese partner has become repugnant due to their size. In the world of Commerce, employers are reluctant to hire the obese. They often think the obese person is lazy, can't move fast enough, or work hard. They do know that the obese are more accident prone and miss work due to sickness. No wonder the overweight person so often has a bad image of himself. The price of obesity is too often unhappiness. YOU can feel good about yourself with help now from:

## American Health and Weight Control Clinics

Where Weight Control is More Than Just A Diet!

WINTER PARK 629-1441 7:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Monday Thru Friday SANFORD 323-6505 7:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.





Junior Woman's Club of Sanford members displaying awards they received at the District 7 meeting are, from left, Cindy Doyle, Beth Freeman, Gail Smith, Kathy Miller, Beverly Huffman, Bonnie Albers, Gail Berger, Carol Larsen, Nancy Crawford and Debby Bridges.

**In And Around Sanford**

**Club Wins Top Award; ACS 125 Gala Planned**

When it comes to winning awards, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc. takes more than its share. On March 14 when the local club was the hostess club for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs District 7 Junior Women's Clubs Annual Dinner and Awards Banquet, the club walked away with the prestigious "Catherine Clark Wheelchel Humanitarian Award."

According to Ronda Bauder, "This award was begun in 1974 in honor of Catherine Clark Wheelchel. Mrs. Wheelchel is a Sanford kindergarten teacher who always puts the needs of others above her own and has dedicated her life in helping others. This award is received with honor for a club's human and kind deeds."

Ronda says some of the past recipients of this award have been the Kissimmee Junior Woman's Club, Semoran Junior Woman's Club and Junior Sorosis Woman's Club of Orlando.

Mrs. Bauder says, "The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford received this award this year for the many hours of service provided to a group in dire need of compassion and comfort, the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville, a home away from home for families with children in the hospital there."

She added, "Anyone with a child they care for can understand the trauma that would have to be involved in that type of crisis. To be able to find a corner of solace is an immense relief. This club has raised a great amount of money in support of the Ronald McDonald House. They provide a speaker's bureau to promote RMH and educate the public on it's availability. They serve on the Board of Directors of Friends of RMH to insure the continued success of the home, and they visit the home and feel the pain and provide encouragement."

Mrs. Bauder continues, "Under the direction of Kathy Miller, chairman, there isn't a member of this club who hasn't in some way been involved (with RMH)."

Other awards the Sanford Junior Women received are:

First — Education Department; Home Life Department; Leadership Department; and Membership Department.

Second — Public Affairs Department, FFWC (Juvenile Justice); GFWC (Missing Children); Public Relations/Communications.

Also, special awards were given to the Juniors for the largest amount of funds raised and the highest honor score.

The District 7 event was held at the Sanford Woman's Club. Nancy Crawford, Junior District Director, called the meeting to order and started the evening with an arts and crafts registration and silent auction.

The club will also be attending the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs State Convention, April 19-22, in Orlando where workshops will be held and state awards presented.

It's that time of year again when the American Cancer Society will host the annual ACS 125 spring gala at Manor House, Paola, the magnificent home of Jan and Don Bauerle.

Revelers at last year's gathering recall the fantastic entertainment by Sheril Davis, Rosie O'Grady's Red Hot Mama, when she came sashaying down the grand stairway belting out a tune in her own inimitable style.

Sheril will return again this year to delight the ACS 125 guests.

Added to the entertainment will be a display of Koroly Forgo's American still life artistry. Forgo has pledged a percentage of the sales that evening to the American Cancer Society.

According to Irene Brown, a Dallas theme will be created at Manor House. Irene says, "Guests are encouraged to give their imagination free rein

Miller, Beverly Huffman, Bonnie Albers, Gail Berger, Carol Larsen, Nancy Crawford and Debby Bridges.

**Doris Dietrich**  
PEOPLE  
Editor



as far as dress is concerned for this gala benefit. Food and spirits are included in the bill of fare."

Those interested in attending the benefit are asked to send \$125.00 (single or couple) to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 95, Sanford, no later than April 22. Membership is limited and reservations may be made by calling 322-0849, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 weekdays.

Irene adds that the ACS 125 annual fee allows patrons to have their names inscribed on a permanent plaque displayed throughout the community and to become a member of this group of concerned friends supporting the search for a cure for cancer.

According to Bill Gielow and Vivian Buck, co-chairmen of the Annual May Day Brunch, sponsored by the Partners for Progress committee of the Woman's Club of Sanford, will be held Sunday, May 5, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Proceeds from the brunch will go toward sprucing up sites in the city. Mark your calendar now. Further information will be announced later.

University of South Alabama president Frederick P. Whiddon announces that Willard E. Burnett Jr. of Sanford has received scholastic honors at the university where he has been named to the Dean's List during the winter quarter.

Bob Little, founder of Howell Places in Florida, cordially invites all friends to attend Open House honoring his father, Homer Little, on his 80th birthday.

The celebration will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11, in the dining room of Howell Place of Sanford, adjacent to Zayre Plaza on Airport Boulevard.

Homer Little, a pioneer resident of Sanford and a former Seminole County Commissioner, is a retired businessman.

For information or questions, call Dot Hanson, Howell Place resident manager, 323-7306.

The Seminole High School Class of 1945 will hold the 40th class reunion on June 8.

According to Sonny Raborn, "Activities planned include a tour of our Alma Mater (now Sanford Middle School), a tour of the grounds of Sanlando Springs including the famous terrazzo dance floor and a full afternoon and evening of fun, food and dancing."

Sonny says the afternoon festivities will begin at 3:00 at Lake Golden when Beau Taylor will provide the music from the '40s for dancing and a barbecue dinner will be served.

The committee is searching for the following missing classmates: Betty Jo Anderson Holloway, Claude Blakeney, Roberta King, Jimmy Michaels, Carrie Meekins, Sara Moyer, Guy Prickett, Billy Shuman, Yvonne Thuraby and Carlton Windham.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Mary Joyce Bateman, 188 Park Place, Lake Mary 32746.

**Linda Smith receives a check from Loraine R. Offer on behalf of North Florida Friends to purchase educational equipment for Midway Elementary School.**



**NCFE Donates \$\$ To School**

**Marva Hawkins**  
322-5418

The North Central Florida Friends (NCFE) presented a special donation of \$200 to Midway Elementary School's Media Specialist, Linda Smith, Leroy Hampton, principal, and Loraine R. Offer, treasurer, made the presentation.

The donation will enable the school to increase the educational software inventory for use by the K-3 students with emphasis on math enrichment skills. Midway Elementary School Principal Hampton says he is grateful for this gift and other donations given the school by NCFE. This gift will enhance their curriculum.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently held their installation services with president Willie Williams of the Orange County Chapter conducting the installation.

Guest speaker was Rufus Brooks of Orlando, an active community worker with the NAACP. The newly installed officers of the organization are Ms. Levonta Wynn, Turner Clayton, Brenda Lanier, Bruce Scott, Samella Phillips, Willie King, Sandra Gaines, Vilma Williams, Eldred McCoy and Robert Thomas.

Memberships are now being accepted and the annual membership drive is in progress. For information, contact any of the above persons.

**Attend . . .**  
**CELEBRATION OF WORSHIP IN THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.**

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	10:50 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP	6:00 P.M.

*William Thompson, Pastor*  
**Sanford Church of God**  
801 West 22nd Street 322-3942

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
Highway 426 & Red Bug Road, Oviedo 32765  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.**

Our Congregational Christian Church at 24th and Park embraces the Free Church policies of Faith, Freedom and Fellowship. Faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior; Freedom in Christ to make our own decisions in regard to our Church and in regard to theology; and voluntary fellowship as a means of drawing closer to one another and closer to God. YOU are most cordially invited to come and worship and fellowship with us. Please read 1 John 1:3. God Bless you!

Faithfully in Christ's Service,  
Reverend Boyd G. Ellefson, Pastor

**Congregational Christian Church**  
2401 SOUTH PARK AVENUE SANFORD, FLA. 1-305-322-4584

**...Foster Grandparents**

**Continued From 1C**  
duty four hours a day, five days a week, brags about her foster grandchildren as if they were her own. "I have to talk about how sweet they are," she said.

"They call me grandmamma and sometimes when I'm on the street or in a store I'll hear somebody say 'Grandmamma, Grandmamma.' I'll think it's a child calling their grandmother and I look around. 'Hey, Grandmamma! It's one of mine. I really love it and really enjoy it."

"For 17 years I listened to the older people's problems and sick people's problems. Now I'm happy to listen to the children's problems — young people's problems.

"It's a good change of pace. They don't have that many problems. They just say 'Grandmamma, that one hit me;

Grandmamma, that one took my toy."

"Just to be with the children, not sitting home looking at the four walls. You just soon fade away if you don't get out." Mrs. McCloud said.

Mrs. McCloud's 17-year-old granddaughter who lives with her along with her 18-year-old brother is always asking Mrs. McCloud to bring one of the babies she tends home. "She loves babies," Mrs. McCloud said, and added that her own grandchildren and her only great-grandchild, who lives in Springfield, Mass., aren't jealous of the attention she gives to her foster grandchildren.

A ceramic artist, who has just gone back to that craft following cataract surgery, Mrs. McCloud appreciates the artistic efforts of the children. "They'll draw me and say 'That's Grandmamma.' It will be a round blob and I'll

say 'Baby, that's beautiful,'" she said.

Mrs. McCloud enjoys her summer duty when school-age children become her charges. With that group she joins in fun such as bowling, swimming and visiting local attractions, which she wouldn't do on her own, she said.

She never runs out of patience with the youngsters and she and the two other foster grandmothers who work at a Child's World dance and sing along with the children at game time.

Mrs. McCloud said she didn't bring any special skills other than her loving, grandmotherly ways to her volunteer job.

For more information on the Foster Grandparent Program call Ann Smith at 306-298-4180, or write to the Foster Grandparent Program, 7500 Silver Star Road, Orlando, Fl. 32808.

**First Baptist Church Sanford**  
**Music Ministry**  
presents

**HE LIVES !!**

**"AN EASTER SPECTACULAR"**  
featuring  
Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs  
Ensembles, Trios & Solos  
**10:55 a.m.**  
Easter Sunday, April 7, 1985  
**519 Park Avenue Sanford**

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm Phone 322-9222

WEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and 15th Street Lake Mary

Freedom Assembly of God 1515 W. 9th St. Pastor James L. Johnson

New Covenant Fellowship 119 Lake Emma Rd. LaVista Academy, Lake Mary, Fla. 32746

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914

Countrywide Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary

First Baptist Church 515 Park Avenue, Sanford

Jordan Baptist Church 820 Uptown Rd. Pastor Elgie Norvick

Lakeview Baptist Church 120 Lakeview, Lake Mary 322-0210

First Baptist Church of Longwood 100 West of 17-62 on Hwy. 434

First Baptist Church of Sanford 1300 Sanford Ave. Pastor Rev. James W. Thomas

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Raymond Crocker

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

PRECINCT BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-3727

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Road

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 1115 West 12th St.

First Baptist Church Mainland Woods 5400 Mainland Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

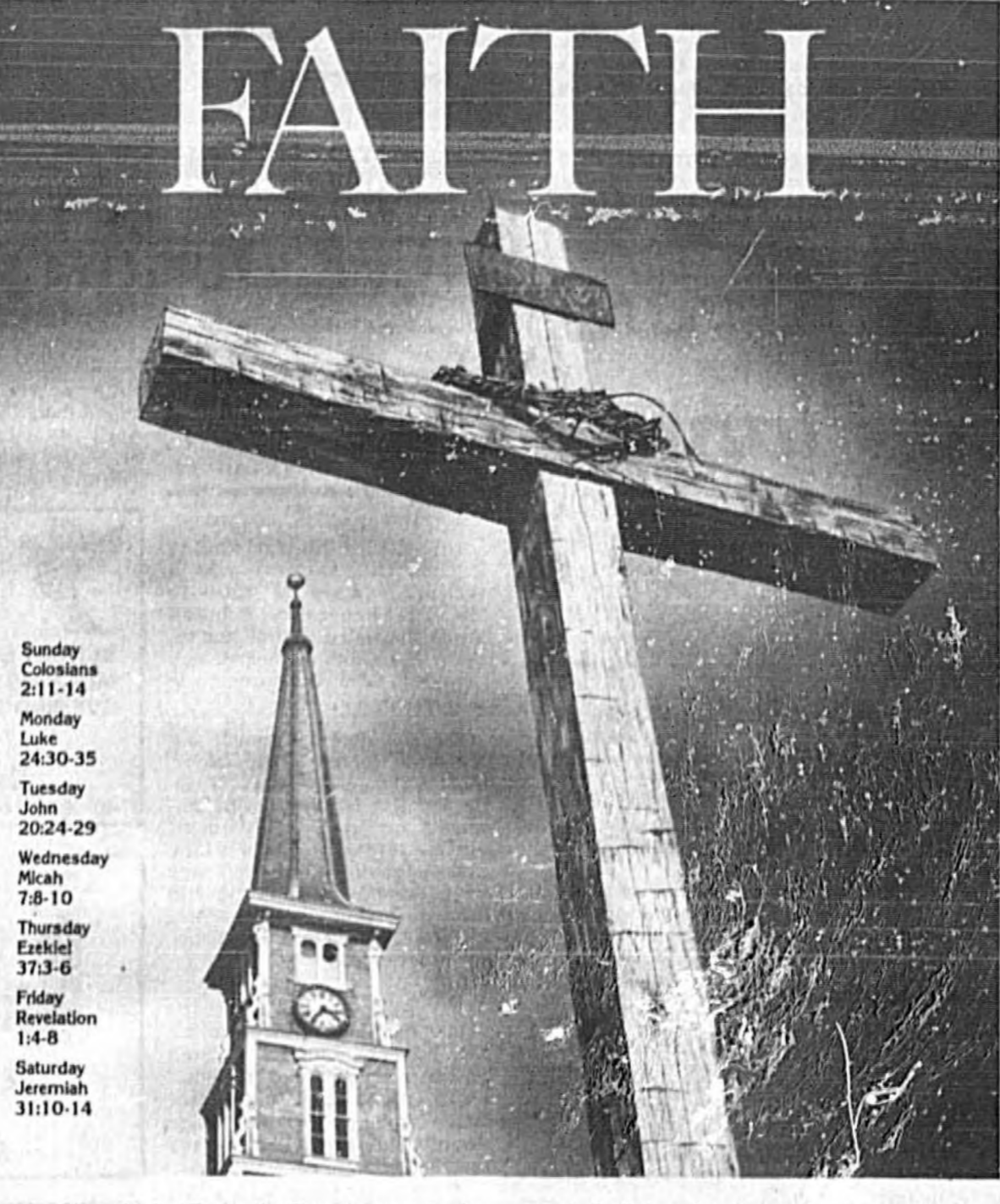
Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 757 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church 1310 Macmillan St., Dunlawton

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD

Sanford Christian Church 137 W. Airport Blvd. Phone 322-0980

Church of Christ PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave.



Since the first Easter, the Cross has remained the one great and enduring symbol of Christianity because it best expresses the meaning of faith.

The Cross signifies the hope of faith. It reveals God's love for us in the sacrifice of His Son. It is our assurance of His promise of salvation.

The Cross signifies the challenge of faith. It reveals God's love for all people which we must share. It is the motivation of Christian action.

The Cross signifies the victory of faith. It is the pledge of God's loving purpose in saving the world. It is the source of peace.

What does the Cross mean to you? On Easter—the greatest festival of our Faith, will you come to Church and discover its message?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society Copyright 1985, Kessler Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, Va. 22906

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LAKE MARY 27th Street and Lake Mary Blvd.

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 Park Avenue

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 401 Park Ave.

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 215 Wade Street

Nazarene SANFORD COMMUNITY MINISTRY 3428 S. Beardsall Avenue Sanford, Florida

Pentecostal GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2644 So. Sanford Ave. 322-1730

Presbyterian SANFORD HOUSE OF PRAISE 113 Maple Ave. Sanford, 322-2397

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE WILLOWES "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

Other Churches GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2917 Orlando Dr. 18-52 (Lutheran Church in America)

Spanish IGLESIA CRISTIANA METHEL Pastor, Pablo Fonseca 322-1707

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. 322-4564

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street Pastor Rev. Bill Thompson

Church of God of Prophecy 2509 S. Elm Ave. Pastor Rev. Steven L. Gilmer

Church of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 2401 S. Park Ave. Pastor Rev. Boyd G. Eberose

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COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT Downtown Sanford

HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff

L.D. PLANTE, INC. Oviedo, Florida

OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT CO., INC. Jerry & Ed Senkarik and Employees

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, Christian Science, Church of Christ, Church of God, Church of God of Prophecy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Reformed, Seventh Day Adventist, United Methodist, Wesleyan, etc.

# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 7, 1985—5C

## Briefly

### SONrise At Markham Woods Begins Easter Celebration

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, will begin Easter Sunday with a 7 a.m. "SONrise" service with the Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, bringing the early morning message. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. on the church lawn. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

The morning worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. with the pastor, Dr. Boo Parker, preaching and the observance of the Lord's Supper. The evening worship hour begins at 7 p.m. with the combined Youth and Sanctuary choirs presenting the cantata *Beyond the Tomb*. The cantata is under the direction of the church music director, Laurel Ellmore. Following the cantata the youth of the church and the choirs are invited to the home of Mark and Karen Bloom for a fellowship.

### Easter Celebration

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will celebrate the Festival of the Resurrection with three services and Easter events. A lakeside sunrise service will begin at 6 a.m. behind the church. Following the service, there will be an Easter Breakfast served by the Ascension Fellowship Club. Festival services will be held in the church at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with special vocal and instrumental music. An Easter celebration for children and their families entitled "Butterfly Hugs" will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the church. For details call 831-7788.

### Easter Services

An Easter sunrise service will be held behind Community United Methodist Church at 6 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Lester Ike bringing the message. The Methodist Men will serve breakfast at 7 a.m. The Rev. Michael Kolehmainen will preach at the 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. The Sanctuary and Chapel choirs will sing at 9:30 and the Sanctuary and Cherub choirs at 11 a.m. There will be no evening service or youth fellowship meeting this week. The church's senior pastor the Rev. Wight Kirtley is convalescing from recent surgery at his vacation cottage in Georgia.

### Brunch Precedes Easter Service

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, 2525 Oak Ave., Sanford, will hold an Easter Brunch and Children's Egg Hunt Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The Easter Festival Worship with Holy Communion will begin at 10:30 a.m.

### Trial Of Jesus

Ken McIntosh, Sanford attorney, will present "The Trial of Jesus," a complete analysis of the life of Jesus of Nazareth from the Passover, April 3, 33 AD to the Crucifixion from a lawyer's perspective at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. He will point out the errors committed during the trial by the ecclesiastical and governmental tribunals. The presentation is open to the public.

### Sunrise Service Set

Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, will celebrate the Lord's Resurrection on Easter Sunday at a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. The Lord's supper will be observed.

Regularly scheduled services will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m. The adult choir will present the Easter cantata, *Then Came Sunday* at 7 p.m.

### Easter Schedule At Messiah

Messiah Lutheran Church, 510 N. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold an Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. on the church grounds. Easter breakfast will follow at 7 a.m. and is open to the public. At 11 a.m. the traditional festival service will be held and Holy Communion celebrated. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service this Sunday. An Easter egg hunt will be held at 9:30 a.m. for the Sunday School children.

### Easter Sunrise Service

The New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 W. 12th St., Sanford, will hold its annual sunrise service at 5:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday. The Rev. Andrew Evans and the congregation of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford will in charge of the service. The fellowship breakfast will be held following the benediction.

### Children Present Musical

The Children's Church Department at the Church of God of Prophecy will present an Easter musical, *Have You Heard the Good News?* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The church is located at 2503 Elm Ave., Sanford. At the 7 p.m. service, the Adult Sanctuary Choir will present the cantata, *He Touched the World with Love*. Immediately following the morning service there will be a giant Easter egg hunt for all the children.

### Portraits Of Our Saviour

Dr. Gordon Beck, pastor of First Baptist Church of DeBary, 32 Shell Road, will preach at the 11 a.m. service Sunday on the topic, *He Lives*. The church choir will present *Portraits of Our Saviour* at 7 p.m. service.

### Flower Cross Processional

All Holy Cross Episcopal Church School young people should be in the parish house by 9:45 a.m. on Easter Day in order to participate in the processional. They are asked to bring flowers for the flower cross. Following the 10 a.m. service there will be refreshments and a time of family fellowship in celebration of Easter. The Senior Choir will also sing at the 8 a.m. service.

### Lichfield Choir To Sing

Sweetwater Episcopal Academy and Church of the Resurrection will sponsor a concert by the Lichfield Cathedral Choir of England on Friday, April 12 at 1:45 p.m. at the church at 251 E. Lake Brantley Drive, Longwood. The choir is directed by Jonathan Rees-Williams. The free concert is open to the public.

Prior to the concert, the 18 boys will visit classrooms at the academy and share experiences with the students. They are educated at the Lichfield Cathedral Choir School where they begin their day at 7 a.m. with two hours of practice.

### Baptist Homes Conference

There will be an area dinner and conference at Oviedo First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Representatives of the Children's Homes will answer questions concerning how to refer children and families to them for care and how individuals, church and civic groups and businesses and corporations can get involved in ministering to children and their families. A slide presentation will explain services available throughout the state.

Offered at no cost, the conference is open to all interested in learning more about the child care services. For reservations contact the church office at 365-3484.



### He Is Risen

Angel (Tom Brewer) greets Mary (Debbie Bass), left, and Mary Magdalene (Sharon Gibson) as they visit the tomb of Jesus in a scene from a musical drama presented Sunday and Monday nights at Central Baptist Church.



### Sunrise Singers

Four Fold Gospel Quartet, from left, Harold Moore, Steve Harriett, Greg Harrell, and Peter Courlas, and Pam Hannah will sing at Resurrection Celebration '85 at 7 a.m. Sunday at Sanford's Memorial Park on Lake Monroe. Seminole High School Choir will also sing for the community event sponsored by Sanford Ministerial Association.



## Easter Affirms Life In Face Of Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bright white banner decorated with large multicolored butterflies hanging behind the altar of a small center-city Washington, D.C., church has a simple proclamation: "Easter says 'YES.'"

But behind the simple scissors-snipped felt slogan lies a profound affirmation that has been fundamental to the Christian faith for nearly 2,000 years. Inspiring the worship of millions of plain folk and unleashing the genius of musicians and poets such as Bach and Beethoven, T.S. Eliot and John Donne.

It is an affirmation that in the death and resurrection of Jesus, God says "yes" to life, to the world and "no" to death, to annihilation and the alienation of humanity from God.

It is also, for many reared in a rationalist and secular world, an obstacle, a holdover from a Greco-Roman mythological worldview in which gods regularly visited Earth.

And, among theologians, Easter continues to be a matter of intense speculation and debate over how literally the resurrection should be taken as it has been since Mary Magdalene, the mother of James and Joanna, encountered the empty tomb, but had their story dismissed by the apostles "an idle tale."

Nevertheless, the story spread and testimonies of encounter with the risen Lord gained currency and credibility and is confessed in the Apostles' Creed, the earliest formulation of Christian belief.

Hans Kung, the controversial Roman Catholic theologian, in an effort to make Easter relevant to the contemporary world, rejects the resurrection as a literal historical event in which a dead body is reanimated, and that breaks the laws of nature.

"To be exact," Kung says, "it (the resurrection) is not a historical but nevertheless a real event."

For Kung, the meaning of Easter is not in the empty tomb but rather in the post-resurrection encounters Jesus' disciples had with their risen Lord. He notes that the Apostle Paul does not mention the empty tomb at all but always

points to "the encounter with the living Christ himself."

"The fact that God has the last word at the point where everything is at an end humanly speaking is the true miracle of the resurrection: the miracle of the new creation of life out of death."

British writer Ian Wilson, best known for his book "The Shroud of Turin," examines the mass of conflicting evidence about Jesus and the resurrection in a new book, "Jesus: The Evidence," noting "the various (biblical) accounts of the scene at the empty tomb on the first Easter morning are so full of inconsistencies that it might be easy to deride them."

But he concludes: "The one incontrovertible aspect of this matter is that the belief that Jesus had risen from the grave, whatever its origin, caught on very soon after the crucifixion and spread like wildfire. And it was embraced by an extraordinary diversity of people."

Jewish scholars, too, are taking a fresh look at the resurrection and coming up with some surprising points of view. Pinchas Lapide, the Jewish New Testament scholar, finds it possible for Jews to embrace the resurrection of Jesus within a Jewish context and without leaving the Jewish faith.

"Despite all the legendary embellishments, in the oldest records there remains a recognizable historical kernel which cannot simply be demythologized," Lapide writes in "The Resurrection of Jesus."

"When this scared, frightened band of the apostles which was just about to throw away everything in order to flee in despair to Galilee; when these peasants, shepherds and fishermen, who betrayed and denied their master and then failed him miserably, suddenly could be changed overnight into a confident mission society, convinced of salvation and able to work with much more success after Easter than before Easter, then no vision or hallucination is sufficient to explain such a revolutionary transformation."

Adds Kung: Easter is "a call and an offer to faith, which alone can get at the reality of the risen person."

## Dedication Slated For Geneva Church

The First Baptist Church of Geneva will dedicate its new \$400,000 sanctuary on this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Dan C. Stringer, executive director/treasurer of the Florida Baptist Convention, will be the dedication speaker.

David Thomas, minister of music, has prepared special music. An open house and reception will follow the dedication service.

The new sanctuary has 7200 square feet with a seating capacity of 300 persons. The facility also includes preschool departments, a choir room and church offices. The interior and furniture are burgandy and

white with cherrywood accents. Nat and Vic Richburg of Esprit Corporation, Lake Mary, were the general contractors. Construction began in September, 1984. The building committee invites all former pastors, area churches of the association and friends in the community to attend.

Building committee members include Estel Corne, chairman; Vester Smith, Roy and Lois Morgan, Harold Burkett, Bobby Braddy and Jesse Spivey.

The Rev. Larry L. Sherwood, is pastor of the church, which was established in 1875 by the Rev. George Cader Powell.

## St. Thomas Law Center Dedicated By Papal Envoy

**Special To The Herald**  
Two Forest City law students are in the charter class at St. Thomas University's new \$8 million international law center which was dedicated recently by Pope John Paul II's personal envoy Archbishop Pio Laghi.

He conveyed the blessings of the pontiff to the more than 800 assembled clergy, federal judges, students and their families. Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy delivered the homily. The Catholic university, located in Miami, is headed by a former Casselberry priest, whose parents live in Maitland.

"If you're a future law student looking for a good time in an 'Animal House' environment, scratch St. Thomas University off your list," said Shaira Shah-Schneider, daughter of Maznoo Shah of Forest City, following the March 24 ceremonies.

David Shah, her brother, said, "The rigorous discipline at the law school is tough—and I've never worked harder at anything in my life—but I know my sister and I will be very marketable when we graduate."

The guiding light of St. Thom-

as University is the Rev. Patrick O'Neill, a former assistant pastor at St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry, who has been president of the university for five years. "Father Pat," as he is known to his students is the only university president in the United States who lives in the dormitory with his students.

He is the youngest of 10 children of Frances and Felix O'Neill of Maitland. They made their fortune in real estate, but it has not spilled over onto Father Pat, who as an Augustinian priest has taken a vow of poverty.

He is regarded as initiator, founder and driving force behind the law school, which is the only Catholic law school south of Georgetown in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the law school's international orientation, law and technology is also emphasized. O'Neill said there are 30 IBM personal computers available for student use, and the law library is fully equipped with more highspeed computers for global high speed legal research.

—Della Phillips

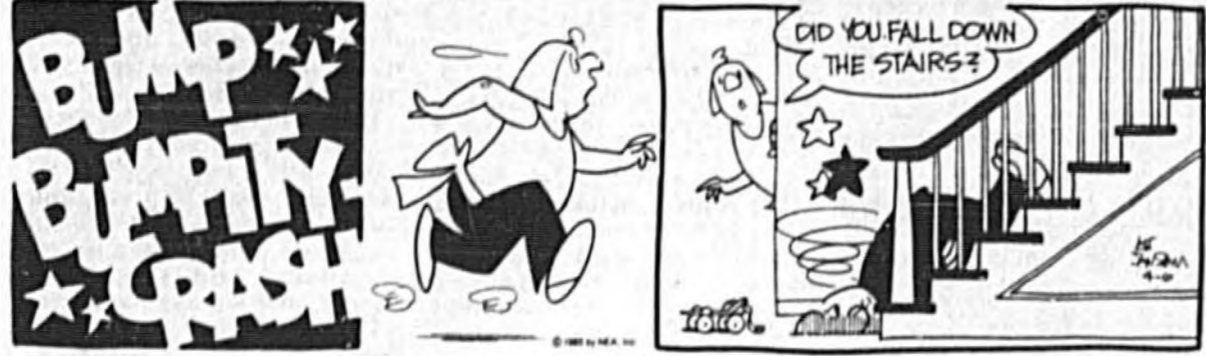
The Rev. Patrick O'Neill, St. Thomas University president, at law school dedication.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



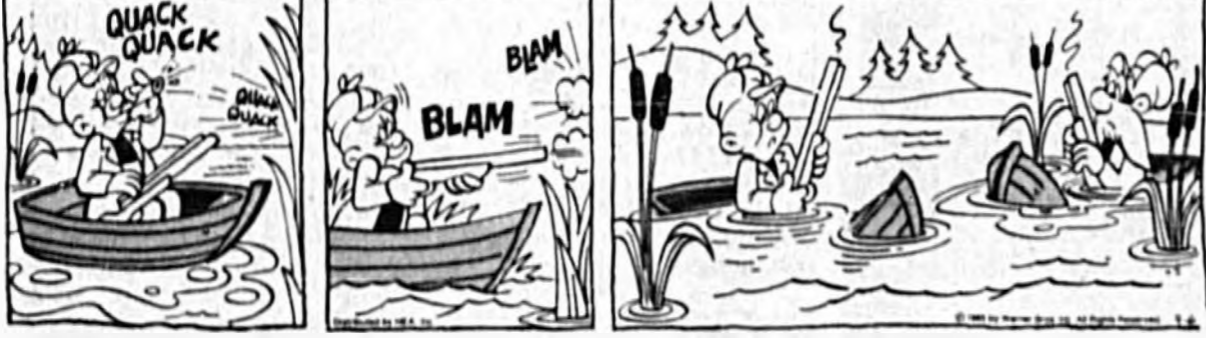
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



# HOROSCOPES

## What The Day Will Bring...

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 7, 1985

In the year ahead you will begin to see the returns you've been hoping for in an enterprise that has thus far been unfruitful. The flow will start with a trickle and then pick up momentum.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Something may develop today that could be initially disappointing. But after you study the matter thoroughly, you'll see it really has a bright side. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You might not accomplish your purposes on your first try today but don't let this dismay you. Regroup your forces and make your second effort really count.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're well equipped today with both courage and wisdom to make difficult career decisions. Don't be intimidated.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It may be necessary for you to take a calculated risk today to improve your lot in life. If the odds are in your favor, act accordingly.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If things have been a bit boring for you lately, get in touch with that special friend of yours who knows how to rekindle your enthusiasm for life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't pack it in today on something worthwhile you've been pursuing. The rewards you've been hoping for are much closer than you realize.

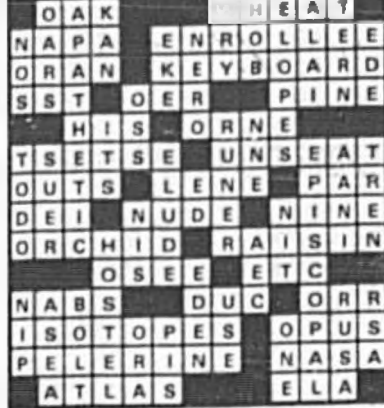
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be remarkably resourceful today in figuring out ways to improve your financial position. Utilize each bright idea you get so that they really count for something.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

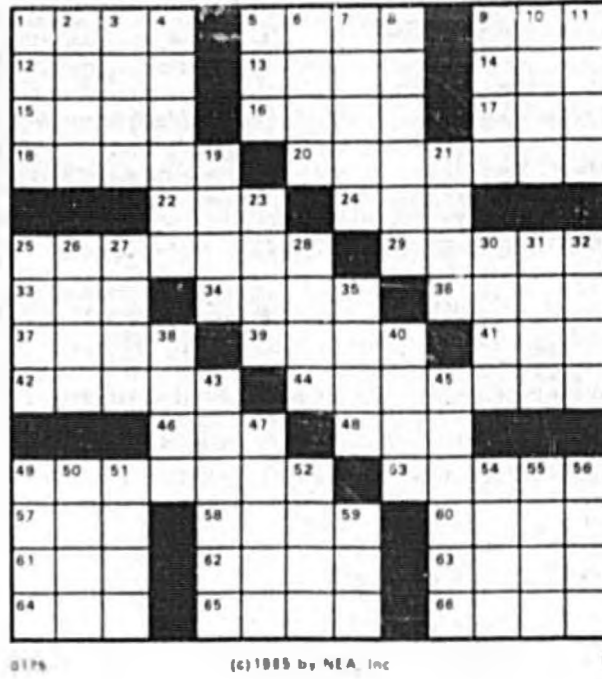
### ACROSS

- 1 Dick
  - 5 Heads (sl.)
  - 9 Those in office
  - 12 Grimace
  - 13 Heavenly body
  - 14 Wooden tub
  - 15 Adam's grandson
  - 16 Post pound
  - 17 Noun suffix
  - 18 Arbitrary assertion (comp. wd.)
  - 20 Plead
  - 22 Sea bird
  - 24 Old French coin
  - 25 Spans
  - 29 Nuclear weapon (comp. wd.)
  - 33 Jesus monogram
  - 34 Cry of pain
  - 36 Short tree shoot
  - 37 Align
  - 39 Nest of pheasants
  - 41 Airline information (abbr.)
  - 42 Paradise
  - 44 Candidate
  - 46 Always (poet.)
  - 48 Sea (Fr.)
  - 49 English city
  - 53 Loud noises
  - 57 Olympic board (abbr.)
  - 60 SC Pacific island
  - 61 Florida tower
  - 62 River in the Congo
  - 63 City in Sicily
  - 64 Cloud region
  - 65 Factual
  - 68 Brings about
- DOWN**
- 1 French women (abbr.)
  - 2 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Wife of Cuchulain
- 43 Begin (2 wds.)
- 45 Pressed
- 47 Lasso expert
- 49 Chin shields
- 50 Chess piece
- 51 Goose (sl.)
- 52 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 54 Japanese aborigine
- 55 Norse poem
- 56 Bodies of water
- 59 Look at



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You have a rare gift today for turning an unusual situation to your advantage. Your skills will be especially pronounced in financial areas.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lead your own parade today. Instead of merely being one of the people in the ranks. Matters you personally direct will turn out fortunately.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a good investigator today and you won't be deceived by surface appearances. If there's a matter you'd like to get to the bottom of, dig around a bit.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A goal you thought would be difficult to achieve will work out much easier than you had supposed. The secret is to think "win," so get started now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Restrictions that have impeded your progress the past few days will be alleviated now, especially where your ambitions or financial resources are concerned.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY APRIL 8, 1985

Interesting and exciting times are in the offing for you in the year ahead. Many new friends will enter your life and open unusual vistas for you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Today you will have a better grasp of the big picture regarding an important matter. All the bits and pieces can be fitted together advantageously.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your native financial shrewdness will come to the fore today. You'll arrive at ethical solutions that will benefit everyone involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Friendly associates will play important roles in your affairs, both today and tomorrow. Make every effort to keep these alliances intact.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be alert for larger than usual work or career opportunities. Don't be reluctant to take on additional responsibilities if it's necessary.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your channels open, both today and tomorrow, to friends and contacts you have in faraway places. Good news may be trying to break through to you from a

distant source.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures could work very fortunately for you at this time, provided you're involved with people who can make contributions equal to yours.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your warm, ingratiating attitude and your generous outlook are your tickets to success today. Let your true personality emerge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you have the ability to make much from sparse beginnings. Small opportunities, skillfully managed, can yield big returns.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It behooves you to do more listening than talking today because valuable information

might be forwarded to you from the least expected sources.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck may favor you today by placing you in the right spot at the right time where you will benefit from something good another has going.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have a hopeful, positive attitude today and look toward the new, rather than the old. There is something good on the horizon that will bring you joy.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions continue to look hopeful for you, so focus your energies and efforts on situations that could increase your income or add to your resources.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is square P.

by CONNIE WIENER

"L IVC'F EJSK J VEYFYUMJVE, NWF YXW  
HJC EJSK QX OYFYVMLCFB, FEKX'MK  
WVBFJLMB LC QX BYHPB." — UMYWHEY

QJMG.

SOLUTION: Footprints. They're upstairs in my socks. — Groucho Marx. "I don't have a photograph, but you can have my

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### By James Jacoby

South was hoping for a trick in partner's hand when he jumped to four spades. Even the jack of clubs would be enough. Unfortunately, although dummy had spade support, it wasn't easy to find a trick there. Declarer did make his contract with a combination of imaginative play and a condonable defensive error.

After the diamond king, West continued with the ace. Rather than trump, South discarded the five of hearts. West saw no danger in next playing a heart. South won the ace, played a spade to dummy's seven and trumped a heart high.

Now he led a spade to dummy's eight and trumped another heart high. Still another spade was led, this time to the jack, and the last heart played

from dummy. When East discarded a diamond, declarer discarded a low club. West had to win the queen and was now end played. Leading a diamond would give declarer a sluff and a ruff. Leading a club would be into the jaws of the A-Q.

This was a well-conceived play by South. For his takeout double, West should have had four hearts as well as the king of clubs. But just in case East held a heart honor, South had to play as he did to keep East from coming on lead and playing a club. But do you see how the defense can counter declarer's expert technique?

At trick three, just let West play his spade rather than a heart. Now the communication is lacking for declarer to engineer his end play.

NORTH 44-85			
♠ J987			
♥ J743			
♦ Q2			
♣ 643			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q863	♥ K108		
♦ AK1075	♠ 98643		
♣ KJ7	♠ 10886		
SOUTH			
♠ AKQ10532			
♥ A5			
♦ J			
♣ AQ3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
			10
dbl	Pass	2♦	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♦K			

### ANNIE



### MANY HAVE ASSUMED THE ASP WAS FINISHED TO THEIR EVERLASTING REGRET!



### YES, THAT WILL BE SHADDO...



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

Afternoon
2:00 MOVIE "Journey From Enketo" (1975) Marc Singer, Kay...

Martin, and a chance for Willie E. Coyote to finally catch the Road Runner (R)
9:00 GIMME A BREAK A handsome older man sweeps Nell off her feet, then she learns he's Addy's long-lost father (R)

7:00 SILVER BROOKS Rock discovers that one of the children in his new child care service is a victim of parental kidnapping
7:00 TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA

10:00 AM WEATHER
7:00 TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30 FLINTSTONES FARM DAY SUPERFRIENDS

10:00 AM WEATHER
7:00 TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA
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7:00 TODAY CBS MORNING NEWS GOOD MORNING AMERICA
7:30 FLINTSTONES FARM DAY SUPERFRIENDS

Opera Star's Son Plays Tough Cop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A funny thing happened to Nicolas Surovy on his way to the Art Students League — he became an actor
"I wanted to be an artist — I had no ambitions to be an actor," Surovy said in an interview.

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Includes: Famous Conch Chowder, Baked Potato and French Fries or Rice, Fresh Garden Salad or Cole Slaw, Hot Bread and Butter.

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A Nightmare on Elm Street
PLAZA TWIN II
BEVERLY HILLS COP
MOVIELAND 0/1
POLICE ACADEMY 2
LONE WOLF MAQUADE



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APRIL 7, 1985

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<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS <b>19¢</b> DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS PLUS DEPOSIT</b> DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI FREE, SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE, MT. DEW OF LEMON FLAVORED BORAX <b>99¢</b> 8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> FAB DETERGENT <b>\$1.39</b> 49-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> SUNBELT WHITE or YELLOW TOWELS <b>1¢</b> ROLL WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> TETLEY TEA BAGS <b>\$1.99</b> 100-CT. PKG. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985
<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT <b>69¢</b> 22-oz. BTL. WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> CONDITION CONDITIONER or CONDITION II (ALL VARIETIES) SHAMPOO <b>99¢</b> 15-oz. SIZE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> LAND O LAKES WHIPPED BUTTER <b>69¢</b> 8-oz. CUP WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> CLAUSIN PICKLES HALVES or WHOLE <b>59¢</b> 32-oz. JAR WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985	<b>SUPER BONUS SPECIAL</b> DELI ITALIAN BREAD <b>39¢</b> 16-oz. LOAF WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985

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COUPON GOOD APRIL 7-10, 1985

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When we get a good buy, you get the Bonus! Now, get the best buys on quality meats with WINN-DIXIE's Market Manager's Bonus! Each time we get a really good buy on a meat item, we pass the savings on to you! All you do is clip the coupon and bring it to any of our neighborhood stores. We'll give you the featured meat item at a fantastic savings - you can pocket or spend the change!

WINN-DIXIE's Market Manager's Bonus is just another way WINN-DIXIE shows we're working hard to save you money. Look for our Market Manager's Bonus each week, and come shop with us today. Market Manager's Bonus Coupons good Sunday through Wednesday only!

<b>COUPON</b> <b>50¢ OFF</b> 16-oz. PKG. HORMEL (CHILI DOG) FRANK 'N STUFF WINN-DIXIE	<b>COUPON</b> <b>50¢ OFF</b> 12-oz. PKG. OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS WINN-DIXIE
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<b>SAVE 50¢</b> W-D BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF <b>99¢</b> 10-LB. HANDI PACK W-D BRAND 100% PURE IN THE U.S. 3 1/2 x 1.5 LB. HANDI PACK Ground Beef . . . \$1.29	<b>SAVE 70¢</b> W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE CHUCK ROAST <b>99¢</b> 1 LB. W-D BRAND CENTER CUT T-BONE CHUCK OR POT ROAST . . . . . \$1.29	<b>SAVE 70¢</b> PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS <b>99¢</b> 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN 1 LB. USDA GRADE A FRESH IS DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS & 5 BONES Fryer Parts . . . 69¢	<b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b> HARVEST FRESH REGULAR (POLY BAG) WHITE POTATOES <b>99¢</b> 5 LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH YELLOW Onions . . . . . 79¢	<b>SAVE 34¢</b> CLOROX BLEACH <b>69¢</b> 1 GAL. Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. SUNBELT BATH Tissue . . . . . 79¢
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<b>SAVE 60¢</b> PINKY PIG SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS <b>\$1.59</b> 3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN 1 LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF Spareribs . . . . . \$1.19	<b>SAVE \$1.00</b> W-D BRAND 100% PURE BEEF PATTIES <b>\$2.99</b> 3 LB. BOX BUNS . . . . . 99¢	<b>SAVE 86¢</b> REGULAR & LIGHT COORS BEER <b>\$4.79</b> 12-PACK 12-oz. CANS Limit two 12-packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. Michelob . . . . . \$2.89	<b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b> ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS <b>\$1.99</b> 12-oz. CANS Party Ice . . . . . 67¢	<b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b> THIRTY MAID TOMATO CATSUP <b>99¢</b> 32-oz. BTL. Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs. Potato Chips . . . . . 99¢
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<b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS SUPERBRAND ICE MILK SHERBET or ICE CREAM <b>\$1.29</b> HALF GAL. SUGAR . . . . . 2 1/2 LBS. 99¢	<b>SAVE 40¢</b> ALL MEAT OF BEEF REGULAR or DINNERS W-D BRAND FRANKS <b>\$1.29</b> 16-oz. PKG. W-D BRAND ALL MEAT Grill Franks . . . . . \$2.49	<b>COMPARE &amp; SAVE</b> HARVEST FRESH POLE BEANS or STRING BEANS <b>69¢</b> 1 LB. MARIAN BLUE CHEESE or RANCH Dressing . . . . . 99¢	<b>SAVE 70¢</b> 100% PURE FLORIDA TROPICANA GOLD 'N PURE ORANGE JUICE <b>\$1.69</b> HALF GAL. HARVEST FRESH FARMHOUSE STATE RED DEL. CIGARETTES Apples . . . 15 FOR \$2.99	<b>DELI</b> DELI QUALITY BIL-MAR TURKEY BREAST <b>1/2 \$1.69</b> 1 LB. COLBY LANGHORN Cheese . . . . . \$2.99
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# VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, April 7, 1985-1D

## National Trend: Friendships On The Wane '... On Our Way To The Top, We Form Shallow Friendships'

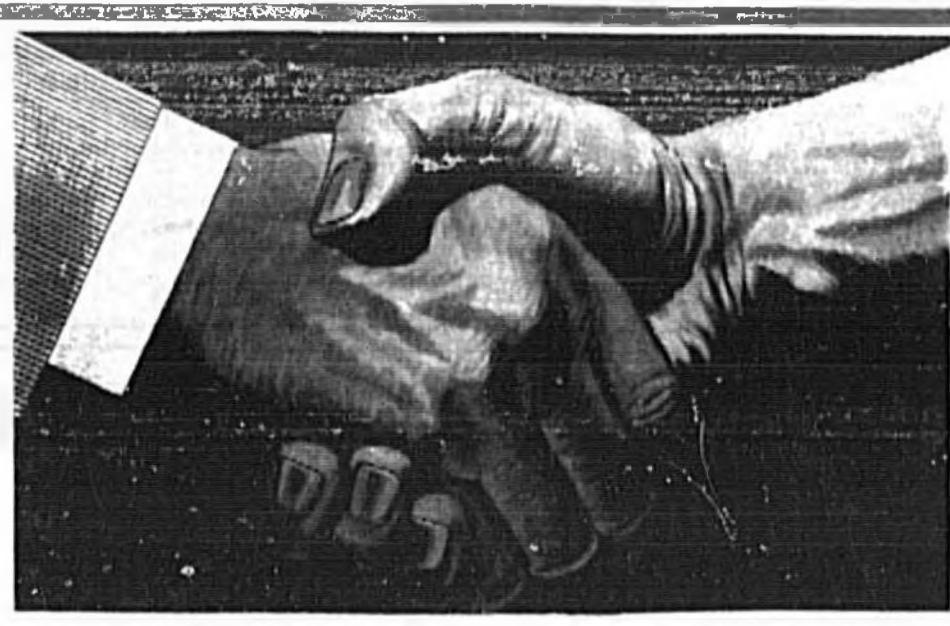
By Rick Brunson  
Herald Staff Writer

Mr. Jones punches his alarm clock early and is up jogging around the block, huffing and chugging to the cadence of the "motivational and success" messages coming from the personal stereo strapped to his side.

As his ears are plugged with "You too can have it all... get that promotion... buy that Saab" he darts past Mr. Smith, his next door neighbor of two years. Smith, somewhat less motivated, struggles to lean over his beer belly and picks up the morning paper. He fell asleep last night during the eighth inning of the Yankees game and it was close so he checks the score.

As Smith gets up, his eyes contact Jones'. The two sort of crack their lips at each other in a faint, pseudo smile and go on with their day — Jones in search of his Saab and Smith in search of tickets to tonight's exhibition game.

Jones and Smith have repeated the ritual almost every morning for two years. Although they live within a clothesline's distance of each other, they rarely speak. They've never had a falling out, mind you. Smith is careful that his lawnmower doesn't throw grass clippings into Jones' yard and Jones respectfully curbs his Collie during evening strolls. But words between the two men are few and far between.



The scene is fictitious yet represents a trend across the country, psychologists say. People live next to each other yet never form any type of relationship. Whatever happened to the time when friends were neighbors and neighbors were friends?

That day is largely past, local counselors, psychologists and ministers say. Instead, people form friendships among

those with similar career backgrounds and goals. And because people are more mobile — hoppers across the country because of career assignments — people have less time to develop friends at all, much less among their neighbors. If you think residents in neighborhoods are mobile, think of the "condo crowd."

The result is that while we're on our

way to the top we form shallow friendships along the way, the experts say.

"We live in a mobile society," says Dr. Robert Harman, director of the University of Central Florida's Counseling and Testing Center. "People don't put much investment in neighbors and friends."

This is particularly common in Central Florida where people are flocking from the north, leaving established neighborhoods and lifelong friends behind.

Sandy Graves, a staff counselor for the Seminole County Mental Health Association, says he frequently deals with people who are depressed because they have left their friends up north and are lonely here.

While both say the increase of mobility among Americans tend to make friendships shallow and short-lived, a Lake Mary pastor sees another trend contributing to superficiality in interpersonal relationships.

The rise of service industries has caused relationships to be lubricated with "a business cordiality and friendliness," says Fr. Robert Anderson, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lake Mary. Service employees are taught to be polite and friendly because it is economically expedient, he says.

"I think this whole notion of friendship has been institutionalized to

the point of danger," Anderson said. As a result, he said there is a backlash against all that is fake — fake smiles, fake greetings ("How are you?") and fake goodbyes ("Have a nice day!")

"People are becoming leery of that type of thing that doesn't have any depth to it," he said.

But all three men said friendships — complete with commitment, loyalty and integrity — are not doomed in any sense. In fact, they all say they're in the business of helping people acquire skills to make and enjoy friends.

"The quality to make friends, especially in today's world, is crucial," says UCF's Harman.

And by friends, Harman said he doesn't mean acquaintances — the many people we frequently pass in the hallways and with whom we share our version of the weather forecast.

As the adage says, real friends are few, according to Harman.

"Friends are people who tell me what I'm doing is crazy and accept me anyway," he said.

Some people develop friends easily and naturally, he said. Others struggle to get emotionally close to someone.

For someone who wants to give and get more out of his or her relationships Harman suggests they stay away from so-called "self-help" books. He calls

See FRIENDSHIP, page 4D

## ...The Threat Of Rampant Individualism In America

By Richard M. Harnett

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Individualism, self-reliance, and private enterprise — those virtues revered so highly by conservatives today — have a dark underside that could threaten America's future, five scholars say in a new book. The 355-page book, "Habits of the Heart," attracted a great deal of attention from sociologists even before its March 25 release date by the University of California Press.

In an interview with United Press International, Robert N. Bellah, who carried out the final rewrite, said the book's basic argument "is that individualism is one of our great virtues when it is located in an ethical and social context, but when individualism turns into a kind of radical isolation of the self, it can undermine all our commitments."

From in-depth interviews with people in various parts of the country over a period of five years, the authors conclude that "radical individualism" has already made dangerous inroads into U.S. society. Bellah described the dominant scenario in America this way:

"A culture that tells you over and over again to 'Take responsibility for yourself, nobody else will. In the end you are alone. You have to answer to yourself. You can't love anybody else if you don't

love yourself first.' These slogans that stress again and again that essentially you are alone in this world."

Most of those interviewed scorned participation in politics, and those who did participate usually gave a motive as self-fulfillment or special-interest advocacy rather than a sense of public duty.

Relations with other people — "community" — is most often limited to what the authors call "lifestyle enclaves" in which individuals "find others who reflect and affirm one's selfhood."

### ANALYSIS

Groups are formed mainly to celebrate "the narcissism of similarity."

The title "Habits of the Heart" is taken from Alexis de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" written 150 years ago. De Tocqueville's observations were taken as the basis of the new study "even before we realized it was going to be the 150th anniversary," Bellah said.

De Tocqueville saw family life, religious traditions and participation in democratic government as "habits of the heart," which gave America its strength.

The authors say the French observer "also warned that some aspects of our character — what he was one of the first to call 'individualism' — might eventually isolate Americans one from another and thereby undermine the condition of freedom."

Although Bellah says their book is "not a political tract," he believes some will see it as "an effort to answer some of the neo-conservative arguments" that have been sweeping the country since Ronald Reagan was elected president.

"We are concerned with some of the issues that are frequently called neo-conservative," Bellah said. "That is family, religion and so on. But we are coming to them from a position that is more on the liberal side."

"We are saying that some of these themes the neo-conservatives have chosen to emphasize are not their monopoly. They are broader issues of American society."

"Perhaps it is too strong to say that this is a liberal counterattack to neo-conservatism. But it takes a position on many of these issues that is not easy to label and perhaps represents a new way of thinking. It is in between. Politically, obviously, it is closer to the liberal side. Culturally, many of its themes are closer to the neo-conservatives. It doesn't fit the usual way of

cutting the cake in American society."

If radical individualism is not curbed, Bellah said, "what results is a society of atomized individuals who really can't operate a democratic system and therefore will fall back on some kind of an administrative authoritarianism to keep things going."

"In the book we go through the different spheres of life from the most intimate to the most public to show what radical individualism does to these spheres."

One of the people interviewed for the book was a man given the pseudonym Brian Palmer, an ambitious person who had been president of an electronics company. He spent so much of his time making money, his marriage was wrecked. He then re-examined his life and changed his "value system" so that now he is less ambitious, more relaxed, and happy in a second marriage.

But, the authors say, this man repeatedly referred to "values" and "priorities" that he held as a private person and were not related to any wider framework in society.

"What is good is what one finds rewarding" seemed to be the only philosophy held by this individual and many others interviewed, the authors said.

See THE, page 4D

## 'A Good Farmer Would Have Known We Were Kidding'

Some Reagan administration officials have been quite critical of farmers. The terrible financial plight of thousands of our farmers is, they say, the result of the farmers' own inept management.

My cousin Henry is a wheat farmer in Eastern Colorado. Like many farmers, he has been caught by high interest rates, rising costs, and low prices for his crops. Henry is in grave danger of losing the farm he has worked 30 years to build.

His troubles have taken their toll. The twinkle in his eyes has been masked by deep furrows of worry on his forehead. The proud walk has slipped into a slight stoop.

I was visiting Henry last week when a low-ranking White House official stopped by to tell

him what a bad manager he had been. Henry pushed aside the stack of "past due" notices on the kitchen table, and poured the coffee.

"Good businessmen don't get themselves into this kind of trouble," the official snapped.

"Well, golly," Henry sighed. "I admit I took on a lot of debt back in the '70s, but it looked like a good idea at the time."

"It wouldn't have looked so good if you had been a responsible manager," the official said coldly.

"It looked good to me," Henry admitted ruefully. "You feds were paying me lots of money for the wheat I grow, plus lots of money for the wheat I didn't grow."

"And besides, I figured that if inflation kept on going up, I'd be



Dollars & (Non)Cents  
Timothy Tregarthen

able to pay back those loans out of rising revenues."

"You should have thought about what would happen if inflation slowed down," the official replied.

"I did, I did," Henry said, shaking his head. "I figured that if inflation came down, interest rates would come down with it, and I'd still be OK. I never figured interest rates would stay this high with inflation pretty

well liked."

"Anyone with good business sense would have anticipated that," the official snapped. "After all, deficits have remained high."

"But you fellows said you were going to end the deficits," Henry retorted.

"A good farmer would have known we were kidding," the official replied sharply. "Besides, it isn't just our deficits that are causing high interest rates. It's the Fed."

"You mean the Federal Reserve and its erratic monetary policy?" Henry asked.

"Exactly. Good financial managers forecast the wild swings in monetary policy the same way they forecast changes in the weather. And the get ready for

them."

As he made this last point, the official slammed his fist on the table to impress Henry with the fact that, as a manager, he was a failure.

"But, sir, with all due respect," Henry replied, "the folks over at the Fed said back in 1979 they were going to give us a good, steady, predictable monetary policy. Instead, they've been more unpredictable than ever, creating the uncertainty that's helping stick me with high interest rates."

"Big deal. You should have known they didn't mean it. A good farmer knows these things."

"Well, I guess so," Henry admitted. "I suppose I should have figured we'd lose our

export markets as well."

"Any fool could have seen that coming," the official replied harshly. "with your federal government setting U.S. wheat prices above world wheat prices, it was inevitable that you'd be priced out of the world market."

"Besides," the official added, "we've been carrying out policies to make the dollar soar in value over the last few years, making you even less competitive abroad. I just don't understand why you didn't plan for all this."

"I guess," Henry replied softly. "I thought you guys were on my side."

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

## Quirks

### Some Have All The Luck

United Press International  
RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A Nevada woman — one of 17 contestants who won jackpots of \$250,000 in the past year — has topped them all — winning another \$2 million in a slot machine play-off at the Reno Hotel.

"Super" yelled Elaine Tabor of Wendover, Nev., after receiving a check from a slot machine play-off last night. Elaine Tabor, 41, is the final woman in the Pot o' Gold tournament. Her prize was to have

been a vacation at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, but hotel officials thought she deserved some time away from home and changed it to three days each at Hilton's three Nevada resorts.

Asked what she intends to do with the windfall, she said, "I'll share it with my family."

Her daughter and friends yelled encouragement to her from the audience as she made her way through the slot machine play-off. Her husband, a supervisor of garment cuts in a clothing factory, stayed

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Evening Herald

(USPS 481-200)  
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, April 7, 1985 — 2D

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Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

## Police, Firemen Should Have Own Fitness Facilities

So, it's shape up or ship out for Sanford policemen and firefighters.

Well, not quite. What it is an effort by Police Chief Ben Butler to get some of his men — who have allowed themselves to get a bit overweight — to get back into shape.

How? With a proposed physical fitness program.

Butler says he wants to make sure his men meet the physical demands of their jobs. Apparently so does Fire Chief Thomas Hickson. Except there's a slight difference in their approach.

Chief Butler says in order to get the job done, the physical fitness program needs to be mandatory, pointing out: "That's the only way it will work."

Chief Hickson says if the city tries to force the program on firefighters, it would provoke a "rebellion."

Chief Butler says he's currently checking out the Metro-Dade police department and the California Highway Patrol to learn as much as he can about their respective physical fitness programs so he, Hickson and the city manager can devise a workable program here.

As it stands, the Sanford Police Department has a workout room with weights and so on, but Butler says only about 14 of his men currently use the facility regularly. Hickson says if the city provides adequate equipment and a workout facility — even the one at the police department — his men would make use of it... voluntarily.

A quick check with the Metro-Dade police department disclosed they do have a physical fitness program. But it's strictly voluntary.

And, although he personally prefers a mandatory physical fitness program, Metro-Dade Commander Bill Johnson says his legal department thinks trying to force personnel to participate could end in a legal battle on grounds of discrimination.

Why? Because, Johnson and some of his legal aides say, it would be difficult to establish an across-the-board program; and to limit it to certain job descriptions might be construed as discriminatory.

Says Johnson: "How can you do it fairly? Would you tie it to age? Job performance?"

In other words, since there are many officers whose duties don't require anything strenuous, how can you require them to participate in a mandatory physical fitness program? "And what about the personnel who've been with the department several years... those 45 or 50?"

What the Metro-Dade department does, however, is to encourage officers to get over to one of the three, fully-equipped physical fitness facilities the department maintains. The encouragement, says Johnson, comes from shift supervisors, an officer's partner who applies peer pressure, and an overall departmental philosophy that in order for an officer to perform his tasks at peak, — his/her obligation to the community, says Johnson — keeping physically fit is a must.

Whether it's mandatory or voluntary, such physical fitness facilities should be made available to Sanford policemen and firefighters.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"He gets a piece of the \$800 million the Pentagon spends every day."

### DICK WEST

## Yes, It's The Great American Doze-Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the mail comes word of two new contests.

A group calling itself the Extraterrestrial Research Union is sponsoring a "meow off" to select a cat to answer feline sounds picked up from outer space. (More about this later.)

Meanwhile, 10 Americans who frequent restaurants often will be named to the "Dining-Out Honor Roll."

More about this later, too, but if I had anything to do with the latter contest I would borrow the gimmick employed in the former. In other words, I would choose the dining-out honorees by means of a stomach rub-off.

Admittedly, a rub off might not be as dramatic as a meow off. Cats are notorious for chewing scenery as well as bedroom slippers or anything else they can sink their teeth in.

It is well known, however, that restaurant patrons who have been fed well are given to appreciative gestures.

According to George DeKornfeld, a White Plains, N.Y., hotel manager credited with dreaming up the dining-out honor roll contest, "the rules are simple."

"All that is required is a brief note stating the reasons an entrant should be selected...."

"Winners will be chosen on the basis of ingenuity, uniqueness, overwhelming and outstanding qualifications or just plain fun."

That sounds like a lot of fun all right, but I submit pitting entrants against each other in manual manifestations of approval would reveal more than anything they might write.

Perhaps John Riggins of the Washington Redskins would agree to serve as a judge. He demonstrated a certain amount of ingenuity at a dinner here earlier this year by falling asleep on the floor.

Possibly that incident doesn't qualify him as an expert on the after-dinner stomach rub. Riggins might be a better judge of after-dinner oratory. But certainly he is qualified to rank

dining-out contest entrants on the basis of uniqueness.

Now back to square one.

The Extraterrestrial Research Union reports that "radio astronomers at one of the world's largest observatories" picked up an audio signal in the galaxy that sounded very much like a cat meowing.

Although "no statement regarding the possible approach of alien life has yet come from the national space agency," the union says there has been "speculation by observers that feline extraterrestrials may exist and are moving closer to the earth."

One science-fiction writer is quoted as observing that a meow uli may be "the only means at hand of breaking through the barriers of interplanetary communication."

"Since no one knows what kind of life really exists out there, who's to say it isn't cats?" Who indeed?

### RUSTY BROWN

## Thrown Away Child

The holes in the safety net get larger and larger...

A round-faced girl of 15 sits alone and isolated in a small room at the university hospital. Her dark eyes are almost covered by her long bangs. She speaks in a girlish voice, broken with little nervous laughs. She wears jeans and a navy-blue shirt brightened with a winged horse.

The past she describes is bizarre. And her future is — well, listen.

Maria (not her real name) came to the hospital after a suicide attempt — her third. That was two weeks ago. But her despair goes way back. For years, she told no one of the ugly secrets at her house. How her father beat her. How her two older brothers "threw me around" and repeatedly used her sexually. How long did this go on? "Since I was 5 or 7," she says.

After a particularly severe beating from her father a month ago, she finally told her best friend at school, who persuaded her to tell the teacher.

The authorities moved in. Maria was removed from her home and taken into protective custody by the state human services department. She was admitted to an emergency home for abused children. There, she tried to take her life.

The home was a shelter from violence, yes, but not an escape from fear and guilt — fear of her family's anger at her; guilt that she had informed on them.

She says her mother is furious. ("She looks at me like she's mad or something.") She's afraid her family doesn't want her home again, and she's equally afraid to go home.

And the holes in the safety net get larger...

The social workers and doctors churn in frustration, trying to resolve the dilemma. Where is there a safe and right place for Maria?

Medicaid covered only emergency care and it has ended. She can't stay in the hospital because she is no longer an acute medical problem. A foster home? "Try to find one for a suicidal 15-year-old," despaira the social worker.

How about the university's psychiatric center for children? "She's too old," says the doctor. "They only take kids up to age 14."

He says she needs care in a psychiatric hospital with a good adolescent division. The private ones have plenty of room but won't take her because her family can't pay. The state facility is full and has a long waiting list.

## GENERAL DYNAMICS INVOICE

TO: Department of Defense

Part # 5637-1A 46.15

Overhead:

Stamps and envelopes	2.27
Cardboard box	1.10
Packing	.03
String	.09
Shipping	6.15
Brooklyn Bridge	23,000,000.00

TOTAL \$ 23,000,055.79

### JULIAN BOND

## War Against Children

How many 4-pound babies does it take to balance the federal budget?

That impolite question is asked by the Children's Defense Fund, a national charity that works to provide an effective voice for children, especially poor, minority, homeless and neglected children.

For the fifth year, the fund has put forward a "children's defense budget," analyzing President Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget and the amounts it plans to spend on children's needs.

The conclusions are frightening. According to the fund, poor American children and their families will lose \$5.2 billion in the next fiscal year in addition to the \$10 billion a year in cutbacks made since 1981.

Military spending, on the other hand, will increase \$32 billion in fiscal 1986 over the \$178.3 billion in increases made during the past five years.

"If President Reagan's budget priorities succeed," Children's Defense Fund President Marian Wright Edleman says, "by 1990, every American will be spending 19 percent less on poor children and their families and 86 percent more on defense."

The facts of life for American children today are depressing enough already.

American infants die in greater numbers than those in 12 other industrialized countries.

In 1982, almost 200,000 babies were born to mothers who had late or no prenatal care. These children were three times as likely to suffer low birth weights — the greatest single cause of death and birth-defects in babies in the first year of life.

Three hundred thousand fewer poor children are now covered by Medicaid than six years ago; almost

3.3 million children are poor, and two of every three poor children have no regular health insurance.

Ms. Edleman notes that by fiscal 1990, "the military budget will increase by \$344.2 billion or 239 percent, to make American children more secure from external enemies. But American children also need defense against the internal enemies of poverty, infant mortality, abuse and homelessness."

"Over a five-year period," Ms. Edleman says, "more American children die from poverty than the total number of American battle deaths in the Vietnam War. Yet our national leadership dreams about a multi-billion dollar 'Star Wars' system to make our defenses impenetrable against enemy missiles. Why can't they wage a smaller, achievable war against child poverty?"

The Children's Defense Fund's report is a remarkable document of more than 300 pages. It lists the Reagan cuts in health, income support, food assistance, education, child care, legal services and civil rights, and proposes a powerful nine-step program for fighting back. But its biggest value comes from its description of what the Reagan cuts really mean in human terms. It translates figures into faces and makes the threatened children speak from the printed page.

The fund's budget also includes the Children's Survival Bill, a blueprint for federal investment and intervention that would restore some of the monies cut from children's programs since 1981.

The bill outlines programs to give young people skills and job opportunities to make them self-sufficient rather than dependant.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Heart Device Toss Up

By Al Rossiter Jr., UPI Science Editor

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Doctors warn potential candidates for use of the first Penn State artificial heart that the device could break down at any time or that any of a variety of fatal complications could occur.

"There is no guarantee that the implantation of an artificial heart will add any additional time to my life expectancy," says a consent form that must be signed by the patient before surgery begins. "It has been further explained to me that this implementation might shorten my life."

But the five-page form also points out that the plastic and metal device will only be used when all other treatment options have been exhausted, "at which point it will be the only alternative that affords any possibility of preserving my life."

The Hershey Medical Center consent form is modeled after a form signed by artificial heart patients at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky. A key difference is that the Hershey procedure is designed to sustain the patient only until a heart can be located for a transplant. The Louisville team implants the devices on a permanent basis.

"I understand that if the device is used, all efforts will be made to find a donor organ for subsequent cardiac transplantation as soon as possible," says the Hershey consent form.

The consent form used by Dr. William DeVries in Louisville raises the possibility of a future heart transplant, but says such a decision would be made by an independent cardiac transplantation team.

It adds: "I understand that I may not qualify for and that no assurances have been made to me regarding my selection for a natural heart transplant. I understand that it is most probable that a total artificial heart will be the final alternative as a life-sustaining device."

The Louisville form notes that Humana Hospital Audubon will pay for most of the costs incurred with the artificial heart implant, including the cost of the device itself. Humana Inc., the for-profit operator of the hospital, has agreed to finance up to 100 such implants.

The Hershey Medical Center does not have such financial resources and makes it clear to all heart transplant patients that they, their insurance companies or other parties must be prepared to pay the costs estimated at \$75,000.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Talk Risky In Central American Wars

By Jack Anderson  
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — It's risky business for reporters covering wars and near-wars around the world, as recent tragic headlines have made clear. And Central America is no exception.

Our associate Jon Lee Anderson has been lucky. He has been under fire on both sides in the shooting wars that have engulfed Central America, but has escaped unscathed, despite his imposing height (he's well over 8 feet) in a region of generally smaller targets.

Unfortunately, our associate's sources haven't been so lucky. On four separate occasions, political or military leaders have been the victims of assassins shortly after Anderson interviewed them. We hope the revelation of this tragic score card won't dry up our associate's sources. But here's the roster:

— In September 1983, Prime Minister Maurice Bishop of Grenada

told our associate that he had reached an "understanding" with the Reagan administration that would lead to improved relations between Washington and the island's Marxist regime. The next month, Bishop was murdered by the hard-line communists who had deposed him for not being subservient enough to Cuba.

— Last May, shortly after our associate had interviewed Eden Pastora, the ex-Sandinista contra leader, and accompanied his guerrilla force on a raid into Nicaragua, a bomb nearly killed Pastora at a news conference on the Honduran border. One of the five persons killed in the blast was an American reporter.

— A few days after our associate accompanied El Salvador's top field commander, Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa, on an airborne propaganda mission into the Salvadoran hinterland, the colonel's helicopter crashed in what was apparently sabotage by leftist rebels. Monterrosa was killed.

— Two weeks ago today, retired Salvadoran Gen. Jose Alberto "Chelo" Medrano, former head of the country's national guard and founder of ORDEN, a rightist paramilitary group suspected of death squad activities, was killed in downtown San Salvador. The assassins were presumed to be leftist guerrillas. The night before, our associate and another reporter had spent three-and-a-half hours interviewing Medrano on the veranda of his suburban home. It was his last interview.

In addition to ORDEN, Medrano founded ANSESAL, a counterespionage agency that worked with ORDEN and was believed to be the source of information for the rightist death squads that killed tens of thousands of Salvadorans suspected of leftist sympathies. When reformist military officers seized power in 1979, both of Medrano's organizations were banned, and President Jose Napoleon Duarte was publicly blamed the groups for the death squad depredations.

In his last interview, Medrano admitted that his two creations had gone sour. But he blamed their abuses on "criminals who took over late." He said his groups had never been death squads, though. "They fought like men," he said. "Those other groups don't." Medrano blamed the death squads on "the rich and their bodyguards."

Surprisingly, Medrano expressed sympathy with the leftist guerrillas. "They aren't communists," he said. "They are idealists who just couldn't stand the corruption of the government anymore."

The death of the one-time strong man marks the end of an era. Medrano cooperated closely with the CIA and was a leader of President Kennedy's regional anti-communist effort in the 1960s. He got a medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" from President Johnson.

The general's last words to our associate were a bit unnerving. "My country has failed," he said, "because of a lack of morality."



## Private Firms Providing State Services:

# A Dollars And Sense Alternative

**Freedoms Foundation Features**  
Evidence is beginning to mount that state governments, facing reduced federal grants and threats to continued federal revenues in other areas, are investigating privatization more and more as a way to continue services while conserving dollars.

At least five states are following the fiscal lead set by the federal government by studying whether using private firms to provide state services might be the best way to maintain existing public services while taking the fiscal belt up a notch.

All five states have made their intentions emphatically known by passing state laws requiring the reviews.

In 1981, Arizona adopted legislation governing government competition with the private sector. The effect of the law was to bring about privatization of some services. The law states, in part: "A state agency shall not engage in the manufacturing, processing, sale, offering for sale, rental, leasing, delivery, dispensing, distributing or advertising

of goods and services to the public which are also offered by private enterprise unless clearly authorized by law excluding administrative law and executive orders." (Chapter 321, Arizona Revised Statutes.)

Subsequently, South Dakota, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan have also adopted legislation directing investigation of government services that can be contracted out to private businesses. California, New York, and Tennessee are considering or have considered similar legislative proposals as well.

The experience of Arizona in only one activity helps to explain the new interest in reliance on the private sector. When Arizona passed its government competition law in 1981, it created the Private Enterprise Review Commission to review state government activities which might be in competition with the private sector. As a result, the care and upkeep of eight roadside rest stops on interstate highways in Arizona were contracted out. The savings to the state from

### Los Angeles County officials say they saved \$30 million in the past five years.

having private companies do the maintenance, under the state's supervision, is half a million dollars per year.

Another state which has discovered the savings available from contracting out is Oregon. Without any new legislation, Oregon State University in Corvallis recently contracted with a private firm to maintain some of its university buildings. The University announced it will save 21 percent on custodial services in the five buildings during the current two-year, \$4.9 million contract.

Los Angeles County, which has an annual budget greater than all but eight of the states, has also put privatization to work profitably. Los Angeles County officials say they have saved \$30 million in the past five years through contracting out for needed

services rather than utilizing county employees and equipment.

The policy of privatization is being pursued under the name of management efficiency in the federal government. To protect federal employees, bureaucrats have introduced the concept that contract performance has to be at least 10 percent cheaper than the cost of doing the activity with government workers before turning an activity over to the private sector.

The Office of Management and Budget says that since the federal contracting out policy was updated in 1979, 1700 cost studies on commercial activities have been conducted, with some being contracted out to the private sector and some continuing as in-house functions. The average cost saving from the combination of the two has been 20 percent of the total spent previously.

As more states look for ways to cut their costs without abandoning services now in place, privatization of these services will continue to be a realistic, dollars and sense alternative.



**Growing Older**  
U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper

## 2nd Opinion Is Wise Move

**Q. My doctor has suggested that I have a hysterectomy. I heard about a recent report on second opinions, though. How do you feel about second opinions?**

**A.** I would advise you to seek one. If your physician is confident about his recommendation, he or she should not object to confirmation from another doctor. However, if the two opinions differ, that raises the question of whether surgery is necessary. Then you will have to choose whether or not to have the operation.

The report you mention, prepared by the Senate Special Committee on Aging, estimated as many as one of every three elective surgeries performed on patient over the age of 65 is unnecessary. The committee also found that a reduction in nine common non-emergency surgeries (including hysterectomies) could save \$1.2 billion annually in Medicare payments.

Second-opinion programs are becoming more widespread. Ten states have adopted "second opinion" requirements for elective surgery under their Medicaid programs, and private insurance companies are following suit. Those states and companies with these programs say they've reduced surgery by an average of 35 percent, which translates into substantial savings.

**Q. I am a 68-year-old man living alone in an urban area in Ohio. Lately we've experienced a lot of vandalism — I'm in a building of almost all elderly residents — and some robberies. I want to start a neighborhood watch program. How does a person organize such a thing?**

**A.** Being a good neighbor these days means more than forming car pools and exchanging recipes. Many people, worried by burglaries and vandalism, are banding together to help protect one another. One increasingly popular way is to become crime spotters for the police in a crime-preventing group called "Neighborhood Watch."

The way Montclair, N.J., set up its watch program is typical. After an initial meeting of a group of neighbors (averaging 12 households or apartment residents), a watch captain was chosen. Members exchanged phone numbers and agreed to keep an eye on one another's property, especially when the owner was away.

Police offered free home-security checks. They helped residents mark valuables with coded serial numbers, and provided each household with stickers and decals for windows and doors warning that a neighborhood watch was in effect. Larger signs were placed at each end of the street.

According to city officials, burglaries heeded those warning signs. When they see them, they'd just as soon leave the neighborhood alone as try to break in.

Law agencies throughout the United States are actively involved in helping neighbors form watches. Call your own precinct to see how it can assist. In addition, for \$2, the National Sheriff's Association, 150 Duke St., Alexandria, VA 22314, will send a kit that explains the program in further detail and contains warning signals and decals.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### April Fool Joke

**April Fool Joke!**  
Water bill \$75.00 a month on April 1, 1987! It's not an April Fool joke. It may be your new sewer rate increase of 200 percent to pay for new development. "Oh, no," your City Commissioners might say, "we had only two choices: upgrade our present treatment plant or build a spray irrigation system and we chose the least expensive."

There is a third solution, the only one that will retain a reasonable sewer rate charge. Our city officials, to show their good faith to EPA, must immediately place a sewer connection Moratorium. Have new growth pay for a new treatment plant or facilities as I have been saying since September of 1982.

We, the low and moderate income families, must speak up now and not be forced out of Sanford by unreasonable sewer charges. It will be too late when you get that bill in 1987.

Mary Tumin  
Sanford

### Kiss And Tell

**Subject: Kiss and Tell.**  
**Place: A Christian School.**  
Did the school's trustee's or counselor or one person expel a teenager for a goodnight kiss?

Did this High and Mighty expel him because he or she was rejected years ago? We humans tend to take out our frustrations on others, but this should not happen in 'of all places' a Christian school.

Various things like this incident has been portrayed on television, but the truth of it was found out.

**Subject: Kiss and Tell.**  
**Place: A Christian School.**  
How can the school be called a Christian School when it does not believe in the truth or the Holy Bible?

The person or persons who expelled the teenager for a goodnight kiss should look at his or her own past, and they will see that they were wrong to expel him; and put this unneeded burden and heartache on



the girl and boy for being human. They have put themselves above God, and that is not being a Christian. If they were told at that age, that it was wrong to be human, then they were living in the Dark Ages.

The person or persons who told the school about this, was/were jealous and wanted to cause trouble for this couple, which they did, but in the long run, they really hurt themselves.

God does not like jealous people, because it belongs to Satan, and his fallen angels.

Jealousness will ruin and kill all happiness and true success for the one who holds the "green-eyed monster", it belongs to the Devil and his partners, not a Christian.

Straighten out this wrong, fast before the school loses its identity.

George and Sue Tudor  
Sanford

### Hatful Experience

The dilemma of having no place to hang a cowboy hat that I read in the *Evening Herald's* Dear Abby column, reminded me of something that occurred while enroute to Florida for a vacation.

We were having lunch in a nice little restaurant somewhere in Georgia. My husband laid his derby hat on the chair nearest him at the table next to ours.

A buxom lady came in, panting and perspiring, and of all the available tables, she chose the one next to ours. She selected the chair on which my husband's derby lay, obviously to get the benefit of a cool breeze that was coming through the window.

When my husband saw what she was about to do, he quickly retrieved his hat, and the lady walked briskly to the checkout counter and the manager was with her when she came back. Pointing an accusing finger at my husband, said, "That man goosed me."

"I didn't goose you ma'am. All I intended to do was prop you up on my fist 'till I could snatch my hat out from under you before you sat on it." We laughed, apologies were exchanged.

The lady said "put your hat back where you had it. I'll take this chair and help you watch it."

Kathryn Stagner  
Sanford

### Sanford Fire Department Lieutenant's Actions Inappropriate

On March 26, 1985 at approximately 10:30 a.m. I was parked at the Monroe Harbour Marina near the Holiday Inn. At that time, a large contingent of the Sanford Fire Department was conducting a training exercise in the Marina parking lot, blocking a good portion of the access area to Marina offices. Although there were at least 12 or more officers present, there were no warning signs out informing drivers or passerby of the inadvisability of driving in the vicinity of hoses.

As I was unaware of any danger or harm to be caused by driving over fire hoses, I proceeded across them in

order to begin my daily affairs at the Marina. Not one of the several fire department personnel present warned me away or made any effort to divert me. After crossing the hoses and parking at my place of business, a Lieutenant ran across the parking area screaming about this error. I was in the presence of several customers and Marina employees and felt I was not in a position to remonstrate or argue with the Lieutenant.

I acknowledge my error and ignorance in driving over fire hoses; however the Lieutenant's embarrassing manner in dealing with me was totally out of line and causes me to question his ability to deal with the

tax-paying public in a rational and businesslike fashion. Gross hand gestures and top-of-the-lungs talk do not constitute appropriate instruction of citizens. If I was guilty of a citable offense, I should have been so cited or warned as the occasion warranted.

I have been upset by the Lieutenant's reproach of me since the incident but will not conduct myself as he did. I consider myself a responsible citizen and competent business person and would expect city officials to act as responsibly and competently.

S.E. Rodgers  
Beda Marine, Inc.

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# No Excuse For Social Security Overpayments

**By United Press International**  
**Jackson, Miss., Clarion-Ledger**  
The General Accounting Office reports that the Social Security Administration has overpaid current and former beneficiaries by \$2 billion.

Such reports seem to recur every two or three years, indicating that no corrective action has been taken. Will these overpayments continue indefinitely at further cost to the fund?

That seems likely unless the Social Security Administration tightens up its procedures. ...

The persistence of the problem can be traced to the failure to assess penalties against those responsible for the overpayments. This failure should be promptly remedied. ...

Disciplining those who don't abide by the rules is a politically tough undertaking. A Social Security crackdown on debtors three years ago stirred controversy in Congress, with some members accusing the agency of using scare tactics against the elderly and poor.

But to decline to take punitive steps is unfair to the great majority of beneficiaries who make accurate reports. ... Being poor and elderly is no excuse for action or non-action that leads to overpayment.

**Hollywood (Fla.) Sun-Tattler**  
The Senate's 92-0 vote condemning Japanese trade practices was a clear warning that U.S. patience is wearing thin.

The chamber wasn't angry over just Japan's announcement of sharply increased auto exports to the United States. The momentum for the

unanimous vote came from the overall gross unfairness of Japan's trade policies.

When President Reagan recently decided to drop the 4-year-old import quotas on Japanese cars, it was expected that more of that country's vehicles would be coming in. The flip side of that expectation was that Japan would open its doors to more American goods.

But what happened was that Japan plans a 24.3 percent increase in its auto exports, while it continues to keep its own market closed to most American products. ...

Unless things change rapidly, the United States should quit pussyfooting around with item-by-item negotiations and demand the lowering of Japanese trade barriers across the board. If they refuse, a stiff surcharge on all Japanese products coming into this country would be in order.

**The Indianapolis News**  
Bread for the World, an anti-hunger group, is making a point in complaining about the way African famine relief was held up in the recent controversy over how to help debt-ridden farmers in the United States.

Several Democratic senators from farm states delayed famine relief legislation in an attempt to attach emergency credit assistance for U.S. farmers.

Bread for the World was joined in its complaint by several groups — Catholic Relief Services, CARE, Lutheran World Relief, World V. National Farmers Union and the Rural Coalition. ...

Obviously many issues before Congress will

become a part of partisan politics, whether it's highways or military bases in certain congressional districts.

But issues like famine relief should remain above this kind of partisanship.

The United States appears selfish to the rest of the world with this kind of behavior in Congress.

... The response of the United States to starvation ought to be weighed on merits, not on political horse-trading.

**Dallas Times Herald**  
If the Japanese are as astute in business matters as everyone seems to believe, they will realize that the U.S. Senate was not fooling last week when it unanimously approved a resolution condemning Japan's unfair trading practices and threatening retaliation if the Japanese do not open their markets to more American-made goods.

**The Milwaukee Journal**  
Teenage sexuality is one of those subjects that most Americans apparently would just as soon avoid discussing. The prevalent attitude seems to be: Let's not talk about it. But if we have to, send kids a one-word message: Don't!

Society, meanwhile, is sending the opposite signal — through movies, television and records that bombard kids with sexually provocative images. Sex sells everything from cars and colas to beer and blue jeans. ...

To hear some of our critics tell it, teaching kids

about sex will merely encourage promiscuity and pregnancy.

But studies suggest that well-designed sex education can play an important role in helping to reduce the rate of teen pregnancy, which is too often the prelude to a lifetime of poverty and welfare dependency.

While parents have reason to regret the sexual precocity of their children, nostalgia for a more innocent time is a pitifully poor tool for coping with the realities of life in the 1980s. Let's provide authentic tools — and help stem the tragedy of kids having kids.

**Omaha (Neb.) Sunday World-Herald**  
It's revolting enough that the federal government provides guaranteed loans that some medical and dental students have used for such things as car payments and trips to Europe. Even worse, some of the recipients aren't repaying the loans. ...

Last year, government-backed student loans went to more than 7,000 students from families with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

But the record is particularly shabby in the Health Education Assistance Loan program, which guarantees up to \$20,000 in loans annually to medical and dental students. A federal audit indicated there is an 8 percent default rate for the loans. The default rate is expected to grow, officials said, and could even threaten the program.

