

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 298 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

CRIME CLOCK: How often a crime is committed in the U.S.

- Larceny theft every 4 seconds
- Burglary every 10 seconds
- Motor vehicle theft every 25 seconds
- Aggravated assault every 28 seconds
- Robbery every 56 seconds
- Fabricate rape every 6 minutes
- Murder every 25 minutes

Source: Federal Bureau of Investigation

State crime figures staggering

ORLANDO — The Legislature has a long way to go before Florida's criminal justice system gains control of runaway crime, lawmakers admitted to a statewide conference of law officers, prosecutors and jailers.

A panel of legislators called before the three-day conference for its Friday finale listened for two hours to the frustrations of those working in the criminal justice system.

Rep. Everett Kelly, D-Astatula, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, told the conference new estimates have raised from 16,000 to 38,000 the number of new prisoners expected to enter the chronically crowded prison this year. By the next decade Florida's prison population will be triple the current 34,000.

"I feel it's broke and we don't know how to fix it," Sen. Marlene Woodson, vice chairwoman of the Senate Corrections Committee said.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

□ Nation

Dukakis wants debate series

DENVER — Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, toughening his tone after opponent George Bush strongly denounced his foreign policy views, also is taking the vice president to task for not yet agreeing to a debate series under a format arranged by Democratic and Republican party leaders.

"In the last few days, things have been getting a little shrill from the Republican side of this campaign," Dukakis complained on the second day of a three-day stump swing before arriving in Denver. "It really is time now for a face-to-face debate."



Michael Dukakis

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□ Sports

Tigers take two from Bosox

DETROIT — Darrell Evans hit his first homer since July 10, and Dave Bergman and Alan Trammell added sacrifice flies Friday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their double-header against the Boston Red Sox.

Matt Nokes's tie-breaking sacrifice fly with none out in the seventh helped Detroit to a 3-1 victory over Boston in the first game, which was halted twice by rain for a total of 2 hours, 45 minutes.



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Partly cloudy skies today



Today will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Temperatures should reach low 90s today dropping to low 70s overnight. Rain chance tonight only 20 percent.

Teachers get pay hike

By CAROL AUMSBY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — With the help of a federal mediator, negotiators for the school board and Seminole Education Association reached tentative agreement Friday on an average 8.24 percent increase in teachers' salaries.

The board's chief negotiator, Ernest Cowley, said the 8.24 percent figure represents the yearly in-salary increase, additional retirement money and salary enhancement. "It is not across the board, so some teachers will receive a little more, some a little less," he said.

Cowley, who has been involved in yearly

collective bargaining for the board since 1975, said this is the earliest they've reached tentative agreement. "We're pleased that we've settled on an increase that is competitive with surrounding counties," he said. Orange and Brevard counties settled on 8 percent increases.

According to Cowley, last year Seminole County's starting teacher salaries ranged from \$17,100 to \$28,892. This year a starting teacher would receive between \$18,225 and \$30,842. Last year, teachers with master's degrees received from \$19,330 to \$31,539, and this year would receive between \$20,600 and \$33,667. Specialists will see an increase from 1987-1988 salaries of between \$21,150 and \$33,360 to a range of \$22,575-\$35,695. Instructors holding

doctorate degrees were upped from the current \$22,300-\$34,518 range to \$23,800-\$36,934.

Marshal Ogletree, executive director for SEA, said he is pleased with the outcome, especially for veteran employees. He cited the salary for a master's degree instructor in Orange County as \$31,172. After four years, that teacher will reach his earning potential of \$32,271.

According to Ogletree, in Seminole County the same instructor with 16 years of experience would receive \$33,667. Ogletree added that only teachers in their first two years of work receive higher pay in Orange County. From that point on Seminole County leads.

Ogletree said insurance was the only item



Herald Photo by Louis Ramonico

Dawn over Lake Monroe

As the sky over Lake Monroe is illuminated in color, a lone fisherman prepares for a day of angling with the rising sun peeking from the horizon behind him. Outdoor activities of all sorts, including those on and around

the lake, will have to contend with the usual summertime afternoon showers and thunderstorms this weekend as there is a 50 percent chance of rain in the forecast.

Center gives visually impaired independence

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — At age 79, Lola Bernard of Sanford is learning to cook. She's also learning to write and read by a new method, as well as how to walk with a cane — the white cane of the blind.

Although Bernard still has partial vision in her right eye, she said she's buying herself insurance. By learning the skills needed by the sightless she is optimistically preparing herself for a dark future.

A glaucoma victim, Bernard knows that her remaining vision might fade as quickly as when she suddenly lost part of her sight about 18 months ago. Or it might remain as it is today. She is blind in one eye, and can only see with the other at 20 feet what a person with normal vision sees at 200 feet.

In any case, the skills of the blind Bernard and

about 10 other Sanford area residents are learning will help them maintain independence.

That's also the case of fellow student Ethel Peurifoy, 88, who also lives alone.

Peurifoy, who says her sight is deteriorating, doesn't think she will become totally blind. "But I'm prepared for this in case I do. They teach you everything you need to know. I really feel this has been a Godsend. I don't worry about going blind. I live one day at a time. I might not live 'til tomorrow, so why worry about it," Peurifoy says.

Bernard considers her 15 weeks (three afternoons per week) of training through the Center for Independence Training and Education (CITE) of Valeneta Community College the equivalent of a college education for a younger person who is preparing for life in a different way.

The greatest challenge, she said, is learning to read and write Braille, the written language of the blind.

Steve Obremski, who has been co-director of

CITE since it was established in 1976, says the program isn't effective until the client has suffered a loss of vision. He says it isn't practical for the person without a vision loss to prepare for a loss of vision.

"People who come in with vision don't pay attention to what the skills can do for them. Only the visually impaired understand the help of the skills. We try to explain what their other senses can do for them. They have to transfer reliance to the other senses," he said.

Obremski, whose eyesight has degenerated since birth, says the greatest challenge for those with impaired vision is "personal acceptance of visual loss — accepting themselves as visually impaired." Obremski's loss of vision was so gradual that he adapted as it progressed and did not need special training to learn the special skills needed by the blind, he says.

The CITE classes are available free every three

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Farmer's Market endures 54 years after opening

By WAYNE MIZE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Sanford's State Farmer's Market, built in 1934, was the first state-owned farmer's market built in Florida at a time when Sanford and Seminole County were known as the "Celery Capital of the World."

When it was built during the Depression, the market was a huge open-air shed where area farmers brought their produce to be auctioned off to buyers, many times right off the farmers' truck.

Now, 45-foot 18-wheelers, capable of carrying 40,000 pounds of tomatoes, load and unload at a busy pace, sometimes as many as 100 in a 24-hour period, depending on the season.

While celery production has

moved elsewhere, the State Farmers' Market is still in its original location at 1300 S. French Ave. and still getting farmers and buyers together.

"We are no longer a great production area," said Larry Reese, regional supervisor for the state's 16 markets. "It (the Sanford market) is, however, a place for consumers, sellers and buyers to meet and a center to distribute goods."

The market's function remains much the same as it was 54 years ago when Seminole County was the agricultural center for central Florida: to get sellers and buyers of produce together.

An agency of the Florida Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of State Farmers' Markets

See Market, Page 5A



Herald Photo by Louis Ramonico

Sanford market workers handle hundreds of crates daily.

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Merkle's attack called political ploy

CLEARWATER — Senate candidate Robert W. Merkle, bitter over the nomination of his successor as U.S. attorney, unleashed a torrent of criticism against three prominent GOP members, who promptly dismissed the attacks.

Merkle was angry over the Justice Department's nomination of Orlando attorney Robert W. Genzman to succeed him as U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Florida. He wanted his former chief assistant, Joseph J. Magri, named to the post.

He said Attorney General Edwin Meese assured him before he resigned in June to challenge Rep. Connie Mack for the GOP nomination that he would name Magri.

"The attorney general of the United States, Edwin Meese, is now known to me to be a liar," Merkle said from his campaign headquarters Friday.

Merkle also criticized Mack and Gov. Bob Martinez, who he has been at odds with since January 1987. At that time, Merkle accused the governor of taking illegal campaign contributions from Mack's brother during a campaign for mayor of Tampa several years before.

"Florida's dynamic duo of sleaze, Robert Martinez and Cornelius McGillicuddy III, (Mack's given name) have engineered the witting or unwitting assistance of the Republican delegation (in) a sneak attack on tough, fair, independent law enforcement in the Middle District of Florida," Merkle said.

"Merkle's comments are ludicrous and 'Mad-Dog' Merkle obviously is very bitter and a frustrated candidate because he is trailing so badly in the polls and his campaign is going nowhere," said Mack spokesman Mark Mills, referring to Merkle by his nickname.

Group targets industry campaign donors

TALLAHASSEE — Five industries gave more than 71 percent of the total contributions of \$500 or more to candidates running for insurance commissioner, according to a survey by Common Cause of Florida.

"Such massive contributions from wealthy special interest groups point out the clear and compelling need for public campaign financing in Florida," said Bill Jones, executive director of Common Cause.

The study, released Friday, showed the insurance industry ranked second in contributions, giving \$91,700, or 16.2 percent of the total contributions of \$500 or more as of June 30, the survey showed.

The building and development industry was the top contributor, providing \$104,142, or 18.3 percent of large contributions. Lawyers ranked third, giving \$71,701, or 12.7 percent; followed by banking and finance, giving \$71,086, or 12.4 percent.

The medical industry came fifth, giving \$64,850, or 11.4 percent of total contributions of \$500 or more.

Jones said the economic interests surveyed included corporations, political action committees and individuals who listed their occupations as belonging to that group.

Eastern rescinds layoff notices

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, temporarily prevented from carrying out plans to discharge 4,000 workers in September, scrambled Friday to rescind layoff notices already distributed to employees.

A federal judge in Washington upset Eastern's plans earlier this week by issuing a temporary restraining order blocking the nationwide layoffs that included pilots, flight attendants, ground service workers, management and clerical employees. Union lawyers had argued the layoffs would violate federal labor law.

Eastern spokeswoman Paula Musto said the airline began notifying workers Friday that the notices have been rescinded, pending the outcome of the case.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker is expected to decide by Aug. 19 whether to issue a preliminary injunction to stop Eastern from trimming its workforce and flight schedule Sept. 1.

Musto said it will take several days for Eastern to notify union and non-union workers of the change.

Out-of-state protesters disrupt clinic

TALLAHASSEE — Anti-abortion protesters demanding the release of imprisoned activist Joan Andrews Saturday moved their demonstrations to abortion clinics, where they threatened to disrupt the clinics' business.

However, one Tallahassee clinic avoided disruptions by secretly telling clients to come for abortions on Friday.

Of 21 women with appointments to undergo abortions at the Feminist Women's Health Center on Friday, only three didn't show — the usual no-show rate, said Brenda Joyner, a director of the clinic.

Andrews, 40, a devout Catholic, was imprisoned in Broward Correctional Institution after refusing to promise a judge she would stop her "rescue" efforts.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Engineers work on valve replacement

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL — Engineers worked through the night to gain access to a faulty valve in a rocket engine aboard Discovery that must be replaced before a second attempt can be made to test fire the shuttle's main engines next week.

NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said that late Friday engineers with Rocketdyne, builder of the shuttle main engines, were scheduled to get inside Discovery's cramped engine compartment around midnight to begin preparations for replacing the valve in main engine No. 2.

Problems with the valve blocked the first engine firing attempt Thursday at the last second, the fourth delay the crucial test has experienced since July 24 and one that pushes Discovery's launch on the first post-Challenger mission closer to slipping from September to October.

The repair schedule calls for the valve to be replaced and tested by Monday with the overall operation complete by Tuesday. But that schedule assumes no problems and in any case, the engine firing is not expected before Thursday.

The decision to replace the valve was announced Friday after a lengthy meeting of NASA's management council, a panel of top agency managers including shuttle chief Richard Truly and astronaut Frederick Hauck, Discovery's commander for the first post-Challenger mission.

"We are opting for a procedure which will give us additional confidence to move forward to the flight readiness firing, Truly said. "I am very pleased with the efforts of the teams who did the trouble-shooting on this situation."

The management council decided not to select a new target date for the engine firing until the repair work is further along. If the replacement operation can, in fact, be completed by Tuesday, fueling operations could begin as early as Wednesday night for a Thursday test firing.

The first attempt to fire Discovery's three hydrogen-fueled engines was aborted Thursday at 7:30 a.m., an instant before flight computers were to issue ignition commands at the T-minus 6.6-second mark.

The engine command cutoff was blamed on a 1-inch hydrogen "bleed valve" in main engine No. 2 that did not close before the engine start command as fast as the engine's control computer was programmed

to expect. Testing overnight, however, indicated the valve apparently had worked properly but a sensor recording its position did not, possibly because it was overly sensitive to temperature extremes in the engine system.

"That position sensor is more temperature sensitive than the sensors we've flown before," said Boyce Mix, a top NASA engine expert based at the agency's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi.

In any case, engineers debated two options for fixing the problem: changing computer programs to permit the engine to operate despite indications of slow valve movement, or replacing the valve.

"I think the majority of the people favored the hardware change," Mix said. "There was no dissenting vote in the room that there was any problem mechanically with the valve."

He summed up the general mood of the management council, and the prevailing opinion on the software re-write, by quoting a council member as saying, "We're not doing R & D on a flight vehicle."

Replacing the valve was considered a conservative approach to the problem and in keeping with a safety-first philosophy.

Hastings gives up court assignments

United Press International

MIAMI — U.S. District Judge Alice Hastings, stripped of nearly all his courtroom duties, will retain his office, staff and government salary while fighting his impeachment in the U.S. Senate.

Hastings, impeached by the House by a 413-3 vote Wednesday, will complete a money-laundering trial at which he is presiding, but Chief Judge Lawrence T. King said all other pending cases will be parceled out to other judges.

"Judge Hastings and I have arrived at these administrative decisions in a completely cooperative and friendly spirit of attempting to do what is best for the court under the circumstances," King said Friday.

"Although he would like to continue to fully discharge the heavy responsibility of a U.S. district judge," King said, "he recognized that his time and energies will be diverted to some extent by the action taken by the U.S. House."

Hastings, 51, will retain his federal courthouse office, his staff and his \$49,500-a-year sal-

ary, but the judge's courtroom will be turned over to other jurists, King said.

The House approved 17 articles of impeachment against Hastings, setting up a trial in the U.S. Senate. The date has not been set.

A federal jury in February 1983 acquitted Hastings of charges he conspired with a lawyer to solicit a \$150,000 bribe from two racketeers in return for lighter sentences. Later, a three-year inquiry by a judge's conference suggested impeachment might be appropriate.

After the impeachment vote, Hastings derided the House for its "undignified, uncaring and unconstitutional" approach to the impeachment.

Hastings, the first black federal judge in Florida, also asked to be excluded from the assignment of future civil and criminal cases, but will continue to monitor the progress on those civil cases previously assigned.

If pending civil cases require attention, King said, "the chief judge will either handle the emergency himself or reassign it



New banking center

New customers Virginia Hines, left, and Charles Eidel, second from right, are among the first to celebrate the grand opening of First Seminole Bank in Lake Mary. Dennis Courson, right, president and CEO, and Brannen Murphy, chairman of the board, help the new customers. The bank is located at 531 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Professor urges more teaching of religion

United Press International

CAINESVILLE — The world's religions are getting little attention in the state's high school classrooms, and the students' understanding of history and social issues are suffering for it, a University of Florida professor says.

"You can't have a real understanding of the history of the world or the richness of people's motivations unless you understand the world's various religious beliefs and the way people choose to practice them," said Austin Creel, professor and chairman of UF's religion de-

partment.

But many teachers of history — largely because they know so little about world religions themselves — guide their students no further into religious issues than the typical history textbook, Creel said Friday.

Historical events such as the Crusades, the Reformation, the migration to America by the Pilgrims and Puritans, and the Holocaust cannot be understood without examining the religious beliefs that motivated historical players into action, Creel said.

Creel sees no conflict between teaching religion as part of history courses and the concept

of the separation of church and state.

"Separation of church and state has nothing to do with learning how people have lived, why they did things a certain way and built certain buildings," he said. "Religion has to be part of a history education."

Creel warns teachers to present only the facts about various religious beliefs and to be careful not to advocate any particular creed or religion in general.

To combat what he sees as a lack of facts about religion in teachers' course plans, Creel and other UF instructors are operating a summer institute at UF for 41 Florida junior and senior high

school teachers. The institute, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, is designed to inform teachers about the basic principles of various world religions and how to integrate the material into the courses they teach.

Plans also are in the works for a national conference to address the problem, Creel said.

"It is shocking how little today's high school students know about religion," he said. "And what they do know about are common American denominations such as Protestantism and Catholicism."

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 125.

- Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
- Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
- Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1.
- Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.
- Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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Phone (407) 332-3611.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Saturday...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Variable wind 10 mph or less. Rain chance 50 percent.

Saturday night...partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Light wind. Rain chance less than 20 percent.

Sunday...partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind variable 10 mph or less. Rain chance 40 percent.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today			
Apalachicola	89	78	0.00
Crestview	84	74	0.00
Daytona Beach	90	73	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	89	78	0.00
Fort Myers	96	74	0.00
Gainesville	90	72	0.38
Jacksonville	91	74	0.37
Key West	90	83	0.00
Labeland	93	72	0.00
Miami	97	81	0.00
Orlando	91	75	0.00
Pensacola	81	73	1.38
Karstella Bradenton	90	73	0.00
Tallahassee	92	70	0.00
Tampa	91	74	0.17
Vero Beach	90	73	0.00
West Palm Beach	91	77	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 92-73	PtyCldy 93-72	PtyCldy 92-74	Cloudy 91-71	Shwrs 82-71

MOON PHASES

NEW Aug. 12

FULL Aug. 27

FIRST Aug. 20

LAST Sept. 2

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 foot, maybe 2 and glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 84 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and glassy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 84 degrees. Sun screen factor: 21.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:50 a.m., 2:05 p.m.; Maj. 7:55 a.m., 2:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:47 a.m., 5:29 p.m.; lows, 10:38 a.m., 11:40 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:52 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; lows, 10:43 a.m., 11:45 p.m.; Baysport: high, 8:46 a.m.; low, 2:19 a.m., 5:43 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Saturday...wind mostly southeast to south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms.
Saturday night...wind southeast to south 5 to 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 90 degrees and the overnight low was 72.
Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday totalled 0.46 inch.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 80 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 75, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
- Friday's high.....91
- Barometric pressure...30.08
- Relative humidity.....60 pct
- Winds.....Southeast 8 mph
- Rainfall.....None
- Saturday's sunset...8:12 p.m.
- Sunday's sunrise...6:50 a.m.
- Sunday's sunset.....8:12 p.m.
- Monday's sunrise.....6:51 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	87	66	
Anchorage	88	54	
Anchorage F	21	32	83
Asheville F	82	64	31
Atlanta pc	86	73	
Billings F	96	67	
Birmingham pc	94	70	
Bismarck F	95	64	
Boise pc	96	64	
Boston pc	92	71	
Burlington Vt. F	92	74	
Charleston S.C. F	89	75	
Charlotte N.C. F	88	71	04
Chicago F	88	78	
Cincinnati pc	91	72	
Cleveland pc	90	69	43
Columbus pc	90	73	
Dallas pc	102	78	
Denver pc	86	62	
Des Moines F	85	64	
Detroit pc	94	73	30
Duluth F	74	64	
El Paso pc	97	64	30
Hartford pc	92	73	
Helena F	96	30	
Honolulu pc	91	73	
Houston pc	97	77	
Indianapolis pc	91	71	31
Jackson Miss. F	93	74	
Kansas City F	88	70	19
Las Vegas F	91	79	
Little Rock pc	97	74	
Los Angeles F	81	74	
Louisville pc	98	71	60
Memphis F	91	77	
Minneapolis F	93	72	85
Mississippi F	84	64	10
Nashville F	93	73	36
New Orleans F	97	74	54
New York pc	99	78	
Oakland City pc	96	73	
Omaha F	96	68	
Philadelphia pc	92	75	
Phoenix F	102	73	30
Pittsburgh F	95	72	81
Portland Me. F	93	74	
Portland Ore. pc	75	57	
Richmond pc	91	70	

POLICE BRIEFS

Suspected cocaine dealer arrested

SANFORD — A man who allegedly tried to sell cocaine to a motorist and then reached into the car and took the keys and called several men to join in an attack on the victim has been arrested.

Emory Emerson Griffin, 24, of 5 Seminole Gardens, Sanford, was cited with assault, burglary to a conveyance, petty theft and solicitation to sell cocaine, on Avacodo Avenue, Sanford, at 1:40 p.m. Thursday.

He is accused of approaching the victim's car at 12:30 a.m. July 31 in Sanford. The victim said he knew the suspect as "Shorty Rock." The victim reportedly said the suspect acted as if he had dropped cocaine into his car. The suspect reached in and allegedly took the car's keys and called for a group of men to join in an attack on the victim. The victim fled and when he returned for his car, he said it was gone, a police report said. Griffin is free on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Aug. 29.

Driving under the influence

SANFORD — The following persons were arrested on complaints of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Scott Grady Carey, 31, of Orlando, was arrested at 4:20 a.m. Wednesday after his car was in an accident on Rangeline Road, Longwood.

• Jerry Douglas Fields, 46, of 512 New England Court #205, Altamonte Springs, at 2:49 a.m. Wednesday after he allegedly drove erratically and swerved into an oncoming traffic lane on Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs.

• Cathy Darlene Cunningham, 23, of 344 Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford, at 5:51 p.m. Wednesday at a driver's license checkpoint on Hidden Lake Drive, Sanford.

• Rodney Allen Waters, 21, of 409 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 4:01 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on Upsala Road, north of Sanford. He was also accused of driving with a suspended license.

Booked for assault with vehicle

MAITLAND — Seminole County sheriff's deputies serving an injunction on a rural Maitland man report arresting the man outside his house after he allegedly drove his car into the car occupied by his wife, who was seeking protection from him.

The deputies said the incident occurred as they watched at about 4:30 p.m. Friday at 30-G Plantation Apartments, where the suspect Timothy Valentine, 28, lives. Deputies were attempting to serve an injunction ordering Valentine to stay away from his estranged wife.

The bumper of Valentine's car reportedly hit the driver's door of a car occupied by Athena Valentine. After the collision, Valentine allegedly approached the victim's car, opened the trunk and then picked up a brick outside the car and threw a brick through the rear window of Mrs. Valentine's car.

Valentine was booked for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. He is free on \$1,000 bond.

Husband accused of attacking wife

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A man who allegedly argued with his wife at a restaurant and attacked her when they arrived home was arrested on a complaint of aggravated battery.

Ricky Leon Virtue, 34, of 275 #128, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at home by Altamonte Springs police about 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Police said the victim accused Virtue of grabbing her and hitting her face several times. She said he put a gun to her head and threatened to kill her before she fled to a neighbor's house to call police.

Police reported finding a loaded .22-caliber pistol in the bathroom of the house. Virtue is free on \$5,000 bond.

Nude arrested

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies responded to a complaint and reportedly found a nude man sitting in a car at 145 Wekiva Springs Road. The man was cited with exposure of sexual organs.

Gerry D. Nelson, 43, of Orlando, was arrested at 11:34 p.m. Friday and released without posting bond.

Traffic stop results in cocaine find

SANFORD — A woman whose car was stopped by Sanford police Friday afternoon after she allegedly pulled onto U.S. Highway 17-92 in front of other cars, almost causing an accident, was arrested after she allegedly tried to hide a small box of cocaine from police.

Police said they saw the woman drop the box from her purse. They recovered it and a test showed it contained cocaine, as did an envelope found in her purse.

Shirley Renee Eatop, 31, of 1110 W. First St., Sanford, was booked on complaints of possession of cocaine, violation of the right-of-way and driving without a license.

She remained jailed early Saturday.

Suspected burglar arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Springs police report the arrest of a man suspected of having burglarized a house at 18-B Valley Forge Apartments between July 28 and Friday.

James Bryan Lee, 18, of 391 E. Altamonte Drive #33, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on a complaint of burglary at 10:41 p.m. Friday at his house. He remains jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police did not report how they reportedly linked Lee to the burglary in which jewelry with a total value of about \$3,000 was stolen.

Thefts, burglaries reported

SANFORD — Todd M. Bittle of 2575 E. Semoran Blvd. #1612, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1988 Isuzu valued at \$20,000 was stolen Thursday or Friday.

The 1988 Camaro of Ernest Edwards of Orlando, which was disabled, was stolen between July 30 and Wednesday from the roadside of westbound Interstate 4, near Sanford, a sheriff's report said. The car is valued at \$3,200.

A \$2,000 air conditioner was stolen Thursday or Friday from Diversified Dental Supply, 733 Orange Ave. #5, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who stole a \$260 television, a \$110 telephone, a \$475 water ski and other items between July 28 and Wednesday from the house of Steven Cooney, of 3732 #202 Littlebrook Circle, Casselberry, according to a report filed Friday.

Diane McRae, of 100 Bayberry Road, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies Friday a \$100 radio, a \$75 stereo, a \$500 ring and four silver dollars were stolen from her house.

Sheriff's deputies report a \$300 lawnmower was stolen Thursday or Friday from the house of Marion Bethea, 142

Upsala Road, Sanford. Elizabeth Greenwald, of 104 Blue Lake Court, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$350 propeller was stolen from her boat Sunday or Monday.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of two suspects who may have stolen \$1,500 from 1905 North St., Altamonte Springs, between July 23 and Tuesday. The cash belongs to Lindsay Smith, 1925 North St., a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have burglarized 230 Fern Park Blvd. #210, Fern Park, between Tuesday and Thursday and stole wedding pictures, a glass frog, an ax, an electric razor and a diamond chip with combined value of about \$200. The items belong to Anthony T. Me-

Cullough, of 401 1/2 Holly Ave., Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

Several items of jewelry of unknown value were stolen Thursday from the house of Sophie Cregreen of 175 Spring Isle Trail, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

Ketty Tudias of 116 Raintree Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies \$2,760 was stolen from her house between July 30 and Friday.

A \$900 video recorder, a \$1,000 camera and other items were stolen Thursday from the house of Norma R. Carveiro of 2432 Bass Blvd., Geneva, a sheriff's report said.

A \$150 statue of the Virgin Mary was stolen Wednesday or Thursday from the yard of Bill H. Gregory, of 203 Palmetto Concourse, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

Trooper arrests store clerk for making salty sandwich

DUBLIN, Pa. — State trooper William Cruz apparently thought it was a crime when the ham and cheese sandwich he bought at a convenience store was too salty.

So he saw to it that the 16-year-old clerk who made the sandwich was arrested.

Police at the Bucks County state police barracks declined comment Friday on last month's incident, but David Uriarte, the clerk at the 7-Eleven in Dublin, was hopping mad.

Uriarte said he was charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a fine of up to \$300.

The teenager said he didn't think he put too much salt on the sandwich, but if he did, it was unintentional.

A spokesman for the state police in Dublin said neither Cruz nor any other officers were available to discuss the matter.

The police report stated a 16-year-old "tainted the victim's sandwich by saturating it with

an excessive amount of table salt."

Uriarte said the trouble started at 3 a.m. July 24 while he was working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift alone. He said Cruz called in an order for a ham and cheese hoagie on a roll with mustard.

"Our 7-Eleven always puts pepper and salt on, so I made the sandwich without any problem," he recalled.

Uriarte said another trooper came to pick up the sandwich. Ten minutes later he got a call from Cruz "asking me if I put enough salt on it."

The clerk, who told Cruz he hadn't put excess salt on it, offered to make another sandwich. When the trooper refused, Uriarte ended up refunding the price of the offending sandwich.

"I think it's ridiculous. The cops are pushing it way too far," said Uriarte who plans to plead innocent and fight the fine.

Arrested after attack on nude couple

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

CASSELBERRY — A man reportedly enraged by jealousy over seeing a man's car outside a Casselberry home when he arrived there Friday night was arrested after he allegedly beat and chased the nude occupants of the house outside.

Phillip Francois, 31, of Orlando, was arrested about 7 p.m. on complaints of burglary and aggravated battery.

Police said when they arrived at the home of George Keil, 23, at 1407-C Ash Circle, Keil and Huga Biglo, 35, of that address, had been chased outside. Both victims were nude and Francois was allegedly trying to remove Biglo from a car where she had sought shelter, police reported.

Keil accused Biglo of awaking and attacking him and Biglo. Both were beaten and Biglo was seriously injured when a drinking glass was broken on her forehead, police said.

Francois allegedly said he was in a jealous rage when he arrived and saw Keil's car outside the house. He told police he had been in Chicago and had sent Biglo money, before his return Friday. The money was sent to the house on Ash Circle where he reportedly claimed he lives, he told police.

Francois is free and posting \$5,000 bond.



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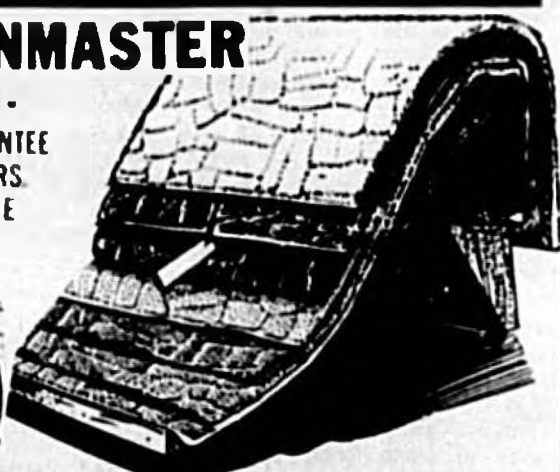
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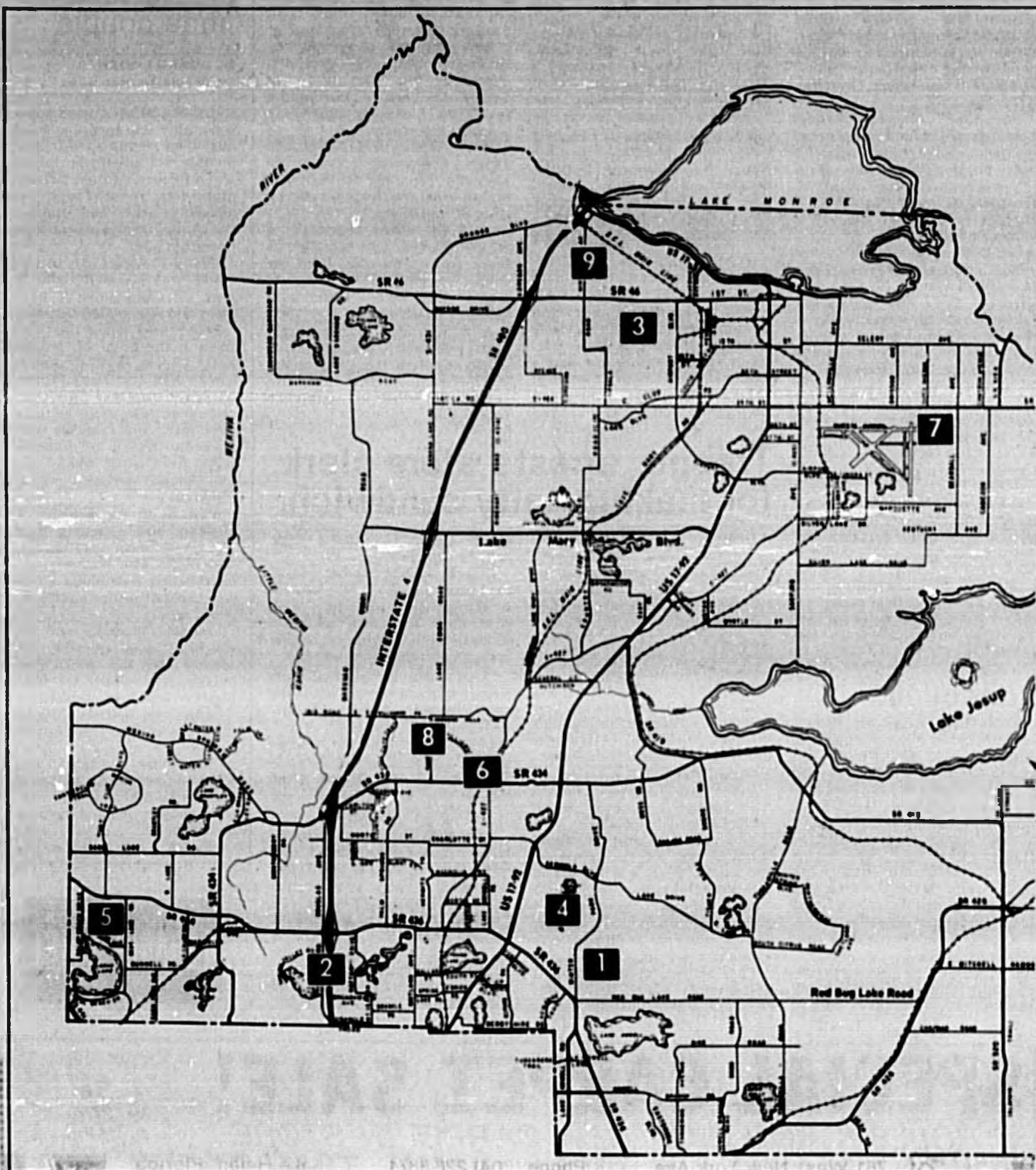
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ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removal of the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion: November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Lee Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., beginning Monday. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Pressview Avenue, construction and drainage improvements from North Street to Adams Street weekdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Motorists may encounter flagmen, reduced speed limits and single-lane traffic. Expected completion: Aug. 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Winter Park Drive by Queen's Mirror Circle. Adding left-turn lane. Lane closure and flagmen may create traffic congestion during rush hours. Expected completion: Aug. 6. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.
- 5** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Completion: Sept. 2. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** State Road 434 at CSX railroad crossing just west of County Road 47. Repair and reconstruction of railroad crossing, extension of turn lanes. Road will be closed beginning 9 a.m. Monday. Expected completion: Aug. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 7** Intersection of Rightway and State Road 46. Construction of base drainage and paving of Rightway, adding turn lanes on S.R. 46. Expected completion: Aug. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 8** Improvement of intersection of E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road, including realignment and construction of turn lanes. Completion: Oct. 1. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 9** County Road 15 near its intersection with Iowa Street in the community of Lake Monroe. Culvert extension and pavement widening. Motorists may encounter flagmen. Expected completion: Sept. 16. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 10** Lake Jesup Avenue intersection in Oviedo. Construction of turn lanes and installation of traffic signals. Expected completion: Late September. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT. (Not on map)
- 11** Lake Harney Road, paving and drainage work from Lake Geneva Drive to Harney Heights Road. Expected completion: Aug. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 12** Mitchell Hammock Road at State Road 436. Paving. Traffic interruption expected to be minor. Expected completion: Aug. 31. Jurisdiction: Oviedo. (not on map).

Bush delighted Baker taking over campaign

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary James Baker is taking over George Bush's White House campaign, "at just the right moment," the vice president claims, as another ally, Nicholas Brady, steps in to fill the Cabinet post.

"We're less than 100 days away from choosing a president of the United States, and when the convention nominates me I become more the candidate, more the standard-bearer of this party and less the vice president," Bush asserted Friday in explaining the election-year political move.

"Once getting that nomination, my job is to run and run hard, all out for the presidency," Bush told reporters at his campaign headquarters shortly after Baker's resignation was announced at the White House.

Baker, who asked that his resignation be effective Aug. 17, the day Bush formally receives his party's nomination during the GOP National Convention in New Orleans, said his call to the campaign outweighed his Cabinet duties.

"It is vital to this nation that you win this election," Baker told his old friend before a bank of television cameras. "We simply cannot afford to put at risk the peace and the prosperity that

we enjoy today."

Baker, who ran Bush's presidential race against Reagan in 1980, is expected to provide organizational skill and political savvy as chairman that can lift the vice president's current campaign, which has fallen behind in polls to Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor.

Bush denied Baker is needed to rescue his effort but allowed, "He comes at just the right moment."

Baker, saying nothing is "fundamentally wrong" with the GOP strategy, told reporters nonetheless, "I am a realist of the difficulty of the task that faces us. ... I'm going to do my dead-level best to achieve that goal."

During the White House announcement, after the financial markets closed for the week, Reagan appeared briefly to lend his presence to the event and to hail Baker's work on tax reform, free trade and other policy initiatives.

"Jim, if there ever was a Reaganite, you're it," the president said. "You're a friend whom I will miss. You've been a secret to our success. Now, Jim, go do it for George."

Reagan then turned to Brady, a Wall Street investment banker and former GOP senator from New Jersey, to tout him as "the

chief economic spokesman" for the administration's final months.

"I'm honored by your confidence and am proud, subject to confirmation by the Senate, to serve in your Cabinet," Brady responded. "Your administration has brought to this country the longest sustained period of prosperity in recent years."

Brady, the co-chairman of Dillon, Read & Co. who led a presidential panel that reviewed the October stock market crash, is a close friend of Bush and could remain in the top Treasury post if Bush is elected in November.

Most financial analysts said the closeness of Bush, Brady and Baker, both personally and philosophically, would ease the change and would reassure investors and world finance ministers — while Baker likely retains strong influence over economic policy.

"I can't see any policy initiative taken in the next few months without it being run past Baker," said Lawrence

Chimerine, chief economist for the WEFA Group of economic forecasters in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"Baker will still be calling the shots," agreed Allen Sinai, chief economist for The Boston Co. "Baker has been a behind-the-scenes actor since 1980, when he was White House chief of staff."

Indeed, after Bush was selected as Reagan's running mate in 1980, Baker moved to his former rival's campaign and went on to serve Reagan influentially as White House chief of staff for the president's first term. He switched jobs for the second term with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

While awaiting Senate confirmation of Brady, Deputy Treasury Secretary Peter McPherson will become temporary steward of the department.

Margaret Tutwiler, a Baker spokeswoman as assistant treasury secretary for public affairs, also announced Friday she was leaving the department to move over to the Bush campaign with her boss.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

C&S banks announce promotions

WINTER PARK — The Citizens and Southern National Bank has announced the promotions of three banking executives in Seminole County.

Janice A. Verplank has been named branch manager of the Lake Brantley office. Susan E. Spotts as branch manager of the Longwood office, and Denese Hutt as branch manager of the Casselberry office.

Hutt holds an economics degree from State University College, Potsdam, New York and resides in Winter Park. Spotts, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, resides in Deltona.

Verplank, a veteran of 14 years in banking is pursuing studies with the American Institute of Banking. She is a resident of Deltona.

High technology guidebook published

ORLANDO — Peat Marwick's high technology practice has published a high technology guidebook, "Building the High Technology Business: Positioning for Growth, Profitability and Success." The guidebook is geared towards executives of high technology companies to serve as a practical management tool.

The 125-page reference source describes the key areas founders and executive officers should focus on to build successful companies with staying power. Developed in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration's office of private sector initiatives, the guidebook is priced at \$10 per copy. An 8 page summary will be provided free of charge by contacting Peat Marwick Main and Company's offices in Orlando.

Architect, builder receive award

WINTER SPRINGS — Matland architects Brown Cleary Smith & Associates and The Sunralt Group, Altamonte Springs home builder, received an Aurora Award at the 7th annual Southeast Builders Conference. The award was for the kitchen design of a home in the new Tusawilla community of Bentlet Green.

The award comes just three months after the home — The Bentley — earned second place honors in the 35th annual Mid-Florida HBA Parade of Homes.

Employee of Month named

SANFORD — Charlie Brooks has been named the August employee of the month at C/M Lines, 501 Codrue Way.

Brooks was cited for his commitment to customer satisfaction, his attitude and work performance. He has been employed with the company for three years and serves as a senior driver.

Delay in North trial should benefit Bush

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's success in delaying his trial date in the Iran-Contra case relieves Republican fears that an autumn courtroom rehash of the scandal would hurt George Bush in the presidential campaign.

North, the former White House aide at the center of President Reagan's worst crisis, now will not be tried until after the November election and thus will not put the GOP at risk of seeing extensive news coverage that could haunt the vice president as he tries to put administration failures behind him.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, relenting to complaints from North's lawyers, postponed the Sept. 20 trial date in an order released Friday and granted extensions of some pretrial deadlines sought by the defendant and by independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh.

Gesell's two-page order gave both sides more time to examine classified documents that North wants to use in his defense but that his own former administration colleagues are withholding for national security reasons.

North's lawyers declined comment Friday, but Walsh said

he would continue to press his case against the retired Marine lieutenant colonel accused as the mastermind of the secret 1985 and 1986 sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the subsequent diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"The court and this office have made extraordinary efforts to bring this case to a prompt trial," Walsh said. "We shall continue preparations for the trial of the full indictment against the defendant North in accordance with the schedule fixed by the court."

The decision to delay what was sure to be a politically explosive trial gave a boost to Republicans concerned that news coverage of the courtroom drama would hurt the White House prospects of Bush.

North is expected to call former administration colleagues to testify as part of his defense, trying to show superiors knew of his actions, and that is the sort of publicity Bush hopes to avoid in the home stretch of his race.

The postponement, however, poses a new problem for Reagan. The president is thought to be weighing a pardon for his former National Security Council aide

BUILDING PERMITS

- SANFORD — The building of single-family homes in the city is up 23 percent over the same period last year, according to figures released by the building permit department.
- As of Aug. 1, 122 single-family building permits have been issued by the city this year. Last year, 94 were issued over the same time period.
- The dollar value generated by the 122 homes was \$4.58 million as compared to \$3.27 million for last year.
- Construction of commercial and industrial buildings is also up.
- Ten commercial building permits, with a total value of \$3.35 million, have been issued during the first seven months of this year as compared to six last year.
- Five industrial building permits were issued with a total value of \$578,000, as compared to two for last year.
- In all, 1,329 permits have been issued by the department so far this year, raising \$50,993 in fees for the city.
- Recent building permits issued:
- Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St. Erect sanctuary and classroom. 36,000 square feet. \$1.95 million. Mark Construction, of Longwood, contractor, Burke & Bales, of Winter Park, architects.
 - Callon Homes, 161, 164 and 170 Lakeside Circle. Erect single-family residences. 1,671-1,921 square feet. \$35,081-840,777.
 - Discount Tires, 3513 Orlando Drive. Erect commercial building. 6,250 square feet. \$200,000.
 - Larry Erickson, 1150 Albright Road. Erect commercial warehouse. 17,640 square feet. \$150,000.
 - Donald Orcutt, 201 Linewinds Drive. Reroof. \$2,295.
 - Kevin Spolski, 2280 Old Lake Mary Road. Install paint booths. \$20,000.
 - Iris Wilson, 108 McKay Blvd. Screen room. \$1,450.
 - Anthony Calogero, 208 Marc St. Screen enclosure. \$1,000.
 - Gulf Oil, Inc., 2518 French Ave. Replace fuel tanks. \$35,000.
 - Robert Baxter, 2518 Park Drive. General repair. \$1,000.
 - Eddie & Vertis Sauls, 146 Country Club Drive. Erect room addition. \$3,300.
 - Schwans Sales Enterprises, 120 Tech Drive. Install gas tank. \$19,500.
 - Nell Snow, 176 Woodridge Terrace. Erect fence. \$400.
 - Rev. Daniel & Roberta Walker, 1708 W. 12th St. Screen enclosure. \$600.
 - Angelenia's Restaurant, 2927 Orlando Drive. Install sign. \$300.

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Yellowstone prepares for return of tourists Center

United Press International
Smoke-choked Yellowstone, stung by the absence of tourists, prepared to reopen its Grant Village center Saturday with the danger ended and hopes of even cashing in on the worst wildfires in the 116-year history of America's oldest national park.
Devastated forests in the 2.2 million-acre Wyoming park climbed to 155,917 acres from still growing blazes.
But the last of the Yellowstone fires — like the nation's other sizeable wilderness blazes, including 1.8 million acres in vast Alaska — were burning harmlessly in remote areas.
Hoping tourists were already on their way back, Yellowstone readied its 300 hotel rooms, 320 diner-capacity restaurants, a 45-seat lounge, a gift shop and camper services at Grant Village on the west shore of Yellowstone Lake.
In fact, Yellowstone's concessionaire was hoping some visitors might even be lured to see the results of the worst fires

since the geyser area — home of famed Old Faithful — was made the first U.S. national park in 1872.
Tourism dropped by 20,000 people a day last week.
Steve Tedder, vice president and general manager of TW Recreational Services, said the company was considering asking for a reduction in its fees to help offset the revenue it has lost from tourists scared away by the forest fires.
"If they don't (make an adjustment) it's just something that we'll have to face financially," Tedder said. "This definitely has affected business."
But, he said, "We'll look at what the overall season brings before we take any action on discussion of avenues to offset revenues."
The company pays the park 22 percent of its gross annual sales in return for being the sole provider of food and lodging in Yellowstone.
Grant Village was forced to close last week because of the threat of a 20,600-acre fire,

which is still being fought but is no longer endangering the complex.
The center usually generates about \$35,000 a day, about 15 percent of the company's total daily revenues in the park.
The company has also given free room and board to many of the 280 Grant Village employees forced out of their regular living quarters.
About 1,963 firefighters and

support personnel continued to battle the flames in the park.
They concentrated their efforts on the 20,400-acre North Fork Fire, which burned close to Old Faithful, the Shoshone fire that had threatened Grant Village, and the 16,650-acre Fan fire in the park's northwest corner.
Firefighters began to burn off downed timber to influence the North Fork Fire.

Continued from Page 1A

or four years in Sanford and other satellite locations, and are offered three times a year at the program's Orlando base. At least a dozen students must sign up and funds and a donated study site must be available for a satellite class to be offered.
The CITE students, most of whom are over the age of 55, are taught personal and home management skills, such as sewing and money identification.
They also receive lessons in mobility — use of the cane — and public transportation, as well as orientation to their home and community.
The third phase of the program is communication through Braille, typing, handwriting with aids, telephone and listening skills and an introduction to talking books, as well as other aids.
"Ninety-nine percent say the best thing they get from the classes is self confidence.

Knowing they can maintain themselves despite vision loss," Obremski says.
In Sanford, space for the classes has been provided by the First Methodist Church. The Federation of Senior Citizens transports the students to and from class, Obremski says.
Referrals to the class are made through the Florida Division of Blind Services which, along with Valencia Community College, funds the project. Additional funds are also donated through a group called Friends of CITE, established in 1983.
Last year the program operated with a \$300,000 budget. CITE also serves parents of blind children and provides educational services for professionals. In 1987, 143 visually impaired adults and 200 parents of sightless children were trained by CITE.
For information on how to qualify for the CITE program, call Barbara Henry at 299-5000, ext. 3291.

Teachers

Continued from Page 1A
delaying this year's proceedings. "We had some difficult constraints placed upon us," he said, referring to the delay of Blue Cross Blue Shield rate information. Originally, negotiators were informed that family plan coverage would increase 50 percent. The final figure was 42 percent.
Ogletree said if not for the insurance increase, there would have been an additional 1.5 increase in salaries. The insurance rate increase will result in approximately \$780 more a year in family plan rates. However, Ogletree said that Signa Health Plan has decreased rates, and he will ensure that employees are given all necessary information to help in making a decision which family plan to buy. He estimates that one-fourth of employees now buy family plan coverage. The district pays premiums for single person coverage.
A pilot project for elementary teacher planning periods was also agreed upon. Currently, elementary school teachers are to receive 40 minutes of planning time to prepare for classroom instruction. However, only 30 of

those 40 minutes are in a blocked time period. The pilot projects calls for one-fourth of the district's schools to begin a 40-minute continuous program.
Agreement was not reached on the asked for 60-minute lunch period. According to Cowley, the issue will be reopened next year.
Teachers handling additional activities such as year book, drama coach, student newspaper, etc., will receive 6 1/2 percent increases in supplemental fees paid them. In some cases, Ogletree said those fees will quadruple over last year. He said that a survey performed last spring discovered that teachers in general instructional areas thought their time had been undervalued.
Instructors on curriculum revision writing teams, which meet in the summer, received raises from \$12 per hour to \$15 per hour.
The agreement must first be ratified by teachers and then the school board before final adoption of the 1988-1989 fiscal year budget is approved on September 14. Cowley said most likely the board will vote on the agreement at their Aug. 24 regular board meeting.

Market

Continued from Page 1A
does not buy or sell goods for the farmer.
"The idea is to bring the buyer and seller together to help make money for the farmer," explained Reese. It is up to the buyers and sellers to make their own deals with each other.
Buyers range from local flower and house plant shops to representatives of major grocery store chains. The price the farmer gets for his goods is, as in most businesses, determined by supply and demand.
The transaction must be done quickly after harvesting because most produce is perishable. "The farmer must sell it or smell it," Reese said.
Foliage plants are now the biggest commodity being distributed from the Sanford market. Azalea (outdoor) and ficus (indoor) are typical examples.
In the last fiscal year, which ended in June, foliage plants accounted for \$4.7 million, more than half of the total gross sales at the market.
Watercress and tomatoes were also big movers during the last fiscal year, with more than a \$1 million in gross sales each. Many other produce items also move through the market, such as cucumbers, carrots, strawberries and bell peppers.
The market draws from farmers in a 35-mile radius wanting to sell and distribute their goods, and also serves as a receiving center for farm products grown elsewhere but consumed here.

The market consists of three large buildings which contain two privately-owned packing operations that package the farmer's goods at his expense. Coolers are also available at the market for farmers to store perishable produce or ornamental plants until they can be picked up by buyers.
On a smaller scale, the market has a retail produce operation where farmers can sell their goods directly to private retailers, who in turn sell them to consumers.
A restaurant, leased to private operators, is also part of the market and its 13 acres of land.
Compared to the other 15 state farmers' markets, the Sanford market ranks as a medium-sized operation, Reese said.
The largest state-owned commodity markets in Florida are located in Plant City and Florida City. Each produced over \$52 million in gross sales last year. By contrast, the Sanford market had \$9 million in gross sales.
Reese estimates the Sanford market is used regularly by 35 farmers in the central Florida region.
He expresses concern over the dwindling number of farmers, both locally and nationally. However, he believes local agriculture and the Sanford market will continue to survive.
"I don't think that agriculture is over for this area," said Reese. "Rather than over, it is changing — changing from citrus and celery to diversified produce and plants."

FDOT on look out for signs illegally placed along roads

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — Candidates and campaign workers beware: The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is on the look-out for signs placed illegally in state road rights of way.
Starting next week, Scott Grant, assistant maintenance engineer for the FDOT Oviedo office, will send out letters stating they have 10 days to remove any signs in highway rights of way or face a possible \$75 fine for each illegal sign.

No signs have been removed yet, Grant said. He said he'll give the candidates a few days to remove them first, but FDOT leniency will then wear out.
"If they're out there, we'll get 'em," Grant said.
FDOT is concerned the signs may block drivers' views, creating a safety hazard.
"After the first one goes up, the opposition feels compelled to put his or her sign nearby," said Ben Watts, FDOT District Five Secretary, earlier this week. "It doesn't take long before a virtual wall of signs blocks a driver's view of intersecting traffic."

DEATHS

WILLIAM R. BEURET SR.
Mr. William Roger Beuret Sr., 79, of 107 Wild Hickory Lane, Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 5, 1909 in Basel, Switzerland, he moved to Longwood from Ridgewood, N.J., in 1968. He was a textile engineer for a restaurant.
Survivors include his brother, Roger, Basel, Switzerland, two sons, Robert, Ithaca, N.Y., William, Longwood; daughter, Donny Goetchel, Basel; two grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.
ROSE KARDUS
Rose Kardus, 78, of 250 Oxford Road, Casselberry, died Thursday in Matland. Born June 28, 1910 in Columbus, Ohio, she moved to Casselberry from Milwaukee in 1985. She was a manicurist.
Survivors include her sister, Sophie Banke, Casselberry; niece, Gloria Winn, Matland; two grandnieces; one grandnephew; one great-grandniece; one great-great-grandniece.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.
ANNE PORTHOUSE
Mrs. Anne Porthouse, 81, 1110 Oselot Trail, Winter Springs, died Friday at her residence. Born May 23, 1907 in England, she moved to Winter Springs from Memphis, Tenn., in 1985. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church.
Survivors include two sons, William J., Winter Springs, Thomas E. Jr., St. Louis; a daughter, Marilyn A. Bertalot, Memphis; eight grandchildren.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

AGNES B. PATRICK
Mrs. Agnes B. Patrick, 85, of 307 Lake Blvd., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born March 31, 1903 in Orono, Maine, she moved to Winter Garden in 1908. She also lived in Winter Haven and Orlando where she studied music at Rollins College, Winter Park. After her marriage to Warren A. Patrick, pioneer Central Florida citrus grower in 1927 she moved to Sanford. She was a homemaker. Active in many community organizations and charities over the years, she was a past member of the Sanford Woman's Club and Sanford Garden Club. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, she is a past secretary for the Presbyterian Women.
In addition to her husband, survivors include a daughter, Carolyn P. Stenstrom, Sanford; one granddaughter, Sharyn S. Stump; grandson, Patrick H. Stenstrom; two great-granddaughters.
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.
FUNERALS
PATRICK, AGNES
Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes B. Patrick, 85, of Sanford, who died Friday, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Graham W. Hardy officiating. Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sunday, 8-9 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.
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NATIONAL BRIEFS

Pentagon officials criticize report

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are complaining that an investigative report on the U.S. downing of Iran Air Flight 655 is taking "an easy way out" by emphasizing human error and failing to address shortcomings in the Navy's shipboard Aegis air defense system.

A former senior Navy official with extensive experience on the computerized Aegis system agrees that the Aegis-equipped USS Vincennes, which fired the missiles that destroyed the airliner over the Persian Gulf July 2, was "the wrong ship in the wrong environment."

Several Defense Department sources have confirmed that a draft report on a Pentagon inquiry into the incident concluded radar and air warfare technicians aboard the Vincennes misread data supplied by the Aegis system, apparently because the crew feared the ship was under attack.

The technicians reportedly mistook the Iran Air Airbus A-300 for an Iranian F-14 jet fighter, prompting Capt. Will Rogers III to order the firing of the missiles that killed all 290 people aboard.

However, three Pentagon Aegis system specialists interviewed in recent days by United Press International said the half-billion-dollar computer system has deficiencies that contributed to the confusion leading to disaster.

Blaggi vows to fight his convictions

NEW YORK — After nearly a half-century of public service, a sweeping Rep. Mario Blaggi, D-N.Y., resigned from Congress bloody but unbowed, and vowed to fight his two convictions for corruption.

Insisting he had never taken a bribe, "not a single penny," the son of poor Italian immigrants who had fought his way through the political arena of back room politics, announced his resignation Friday.

"I must continue to fight [the convictions]. I am withdrawing as a candidate for re-election to an 11th term in Congress," Blaggi told reporters and photographers crammed into his Bronx headquarters.

Blaggi, 70, was found guilty Thursday in federal court of extorting \$3.6 million in stock from Wedtech Corp. in exchange for helping the South Bronx defense firm obtain lucrative Pentagon contracts. His son and four others were convicted of various charges in the racketeering scheme.

Thornburgh defends Panama report role

WASHINGTON — Richard Thornburgh, tapped to succeed Attorney General Edwin Meese, appears to have won solid backing from the Senate Judiciary Committee despite questions about his role in stifling a Justice Department report on Panama drug traffic.

During a confirmation hearing Friday, the former governor of Pennsylvania told committee members he played only a "peripheral" role as a department official in the 1975 decision to keep secret the report of drug smuggling through Panamanian leaders.

In response to other questions from conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Thornburgh also said he thought the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion "was wrong."

Thornburgh, 58, whose administration argued before the court in support of a Pennsylvania law limiting the availability of abortions, said if the right case were to present itself he "wouldn't hesitate" to mount a new challenge.

From United Press International reports

Dukakis asks Bush for face-to-face debate

United Press International

DENVER — Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, toughening his tone after opponent George Bush strongly denounced his foreign policy views, also is taking the vice president to task for not yet agreeing to a debate series under a format arranged by Democratic and Republican party leaders.

"In the last few days, things have been getting a little shrill from the Republican side of this campaign," Dukakis complained on the second day of a three-day stump swing before arriving in Denver. "It really is time now for a face-to-face debate."

In two speeches this week Bush hit Dukakis hard on foreign policy, charging the three-term Massachusetts governor is too inexperienced in global matters and would abandon the nation's role as an international leader.

Bush, who will claim his party's presidential nomination in two weeks at the GOP National Convention, added that Dukakis's military approach, including his opposition to both the MX and Midgetman mobile missile systems and the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative, amounts to unilateral disarmament.

Dukakis, who often has questioned Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal and his relationship with Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega, sharpened his attack while campaigning in California Friday and added a shot at the vice president for having praised former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

"Anyone who sits there, does nothing while we trade arms to the ayatollah, who says he didn't know Noriega was doing drugs, running drugs, a suspected murderer, and who went to the Philippines in the early '80s to commend Marcos on his commitment to democracy. In my judgment doesn't have what it takes to lead this country when it comes to foreign policy," Dukakis said.

Bush, asked to respond in Washington, D.C., told reporters he thought the governor was "responding in a direct challenge ... to be specific on defense issues. The man has had no experience whatsoever in foreign affairs."

Bush repeated his contention that Dukakis's foreign policy views would hurt the United States in negotiating with the Soviet Union and added, "I think what he wants to do is once again obfuscate on the facts and go back to trying to point out what he thinks is a negative of the Reagan-Bush administration."

Picking up on the increasingly specific and issue-oriented rhetoric, senior Dukakis aides sent a letter to Bush's staff challenging the vice president to hold the first presidential debate on foreign policy at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"Vice President Bush has not agreed to the series of debates despite the bipartisan agreement on the format and schedule," Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brontas and campaign manager Susan Estrich wrote to Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager, and Craig Fuller, his chief of staff.

"Your continued reluctance to agree to this series of debates is surprising in view of your candidate and your campaign's repeated assertions that you want to discuss the issues in this campaign," the letter said.

"We are anxious to debate and we look forward to debates," responded Bush campaign spokeswoman Sheila Tate. "We will make our decisions, as we have always said, after the convention."

The Dukakis staff letter noted Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk and Republican Party Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf had agreed to a series of four debates to take place during the general election campaign.

The political parties this year have

"We are anxious to debate and we look forward to debates. We will make our decisions, as we have always said, after the convention."

— Bush spokeswoman Sheila Tate

attempted to take direct control of the debates, which in recent years have been sponsored by the non-partisan League of Women Voters. But Tate said the league still is planning debates "and we have made no commitment to anyone for any of their debates."

The Dukakis campaign maintained it agreed several months ago to in debates in Annapolis Sept. 14; Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 25; and Pittsburgh Oct. 27. The letter added that Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, had agreed to debate Bush's running mate Oct. 11 in Omaha, Neb.

In a related development Friday, Bush had his White House physician release a letter to match Dukakis in providing a summarized medical history.

Despite a somewhat enlarged prostate, bothersome arthritis and hay fever each spring, the 64-year-old vice president can keep up with people half his age. Dr. Rodney Savage asserted. He based the report on Bush's most recent physical exam May 23 and health records dated to 1967.

Bush pointed out he has not been treated for depression nor has he contracted a venereal disease. The testament came in response to unsubstantiated rumors that Dukakis had sought psychological counseling in the past.

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WORLD BRIEFS



Court upholds office closing

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Information Office in Washington must remain closed in light of a federal appeals court decision siding with the government shutdown order as part of the battle against international terrorism.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected arguments that closing the office violated First Amendment rights of free speech and free association.

In the unanimous decision released Friday, Judge Abner Mikva said the court would defer to the policy judgment of President Reagan's administration that closure of the office run by the Palestine Liberation Organization was needed to curb terrorism.

The information office employees "are as free today as they were before the order to express whatever ideas they wish and to associate with whichever individuals they wish," Mikva wrote.

"They are not free, however, to set up an office that functions as a foreign mission for the PLO when the State Department finds that the national interest requires otherwise," he concluded.

Tentative peace agreement reached

GENEVA — A fourth round of U.S.-mediated peace talks on southwestern Africa ended with tentative agreement that listed "a sequence of steps" for withdrawal of Cuban and South African troops and independence for Pretoria-administered Namibia.

Senior officials said the negotiations were "detailed, positive and productive," but declined to release details of the peace formula designed to end the 13-year-old fighting in Angola.

The agreement was referred to the governments of the participating nations for approval.

A joint statement, issued Friday by the U.S. diplomatic mission in Geneva, said a fifth round of talks will begin Aug. 22 at a site still to be decided. London, Cairo and New York hosted the previous sessions this year.

On July 20, the participating nations accepted 14 basic principles that addressed the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola and the pullout of South African forces from neighboring Namibia. But those principles have yet to be translated into formal treaty language, including a time frame.

Mourners observe bombing anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan — More than 50,000 mourners, including several hundred Americans, prayed for the victims of the U.S. atomic bomb that was dropped 43 years ago today to force Japan into surrendering its World War II empire.

The crowd gathered in the downtown Peace Memorial Park for the annual ceremony to observe the exact moment at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 6, 1945, when the atomic bomb leveled the port city of Hiroshima and propelled the world into the age of nuclear arms.

"As the only country to have suffered the tragedy of nuclear weapons, we have made a firm resolve that Hiroshima and Nagasaki shall not be repeated," Takao Fujimoto, minister of Health and Welfare, said on behalf of an absent Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

"We continue to strongly appeal to the whole world for the total abolition of nuclear weapons and the establishment of everlasting world peace," Fujimoto said.

British reconsider jailing policy

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — British officials are considering the renewal of a controversial policy of jailing suspects without trial to stem a spate of bloody terrorist attacks.

As the officials discussed the policy Friday, a bomb, believed to be planted by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, exploded at a British army base in Duesseldorf, West Germany, wounding three British soldiers and a German civilian.

The 12:15 p.m. explosion at Roy Barracks, the base of an engineers unit, blew off the roofs of two buildings at the base and broke doors and window frames, German authorities said.

If definitely linked to the IRA, the explosion would be the group's fourth attack on a British military target in the past three weeks.

Government refuses student meeting

SEOUL, Korea — The government warned Saturday it would not permit a planned meeting between students from North and South Korea and vowed to crush any outdoor rallies calling for the talks.

National Police Director Cho Jong-suk cautioned students not to attempt the proposed North-South conference they hoped to hold Aug. 15 at the truce village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul.

"North Korea has been agitating for the student's meeting while refusing our government's realistic offers for exchanges and talks between the authorities of the two sides to realize such exchanges," Cho said.

"This proves that what the North seeks is to create rift and confusion in our society in a bid to obstruct the Seoul Summer Olympics which will open in just about 40 days," he said. "The student's meeting can never be allowed. It causes unrest for the Olympics. It does not help South-North relations."

From United Press International reports

PLO will send team to Jordan

United Press International

JERUSALEM — The Palestine Liberation Organization will send a delegation to Jordan next week to discuss King Hussein's moves to sever links with the Israeli-occupied West Bank, the Middle East News Agency said today.

In a dispatch from Amman monitored in Cairo, the agency said the PLO will send a high-level delegation to the Jordanian capital Thursday. The delegation will be led by Mohammed Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, a member of the PLO's Executive Committee.

The agency said the delegation will discuss "conditions resulting from the disengagement between Jordan and the West Bank with the aim of realizing the general interest of the two parties."

Other reports from Amman said the delegation also would make preparations for a possible visit by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who is traveling in Bulgaria.

Iraq accused of 'contradictory moves'

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iranian President Ali Khamenei accused Iraq Saturday of making "contradictory moves" after Iran's acceptance of a U.N. cease-fire resolution, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Khamenei's accusation came a day after U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for one hour, their first U.N. session in a week, with no outward signs of progress in peace efforts.

"Ever since Iran's acceptance of U.N. Security Council resolution 598) Iraq has been making contradictory moves, accepting it on the one hand and rejecting the U.N. secretary general's plan for its implementation" on the other, Khamenei was quoted as saying.

Iraq unexpectedly accepted the U.N. cease-fire proposal on July 18.

Speaking to troops during a tour of Iranian frontline areas, Khamenei "urged the combatants to maintain their combat readiness till the time they completely repel the enemy from Iranian territories," IRNA said in a report monitored in Manama.

"Iran does not want to be the first one to launch a thrust into Iraq," he said, but added "if Iraq repeated its mistake and enters Iranian territory, the Iranian

youth will deal a crushing blow to the enemy."

Perez de Cuellar met with Aziz Friday in an attempt to overcome an apparent impasse over the issue of direct talks between Iran and Iraq to end the nearly 8-year-old Persian Gulf war. The U.N. chief later told reporters that he and Aziz discussed a formula that "involves the concept of direct talks" — a key demand by Iraq and the main point of contention in the stalled U.N.-mediated talks, which began July 26.

"Both ministers are doing their best to help me," Perez de Cuellar said, referring to Aziz and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

"We had a friendly and useful discussion on several subjects," he said. "But I would prefer not to go any further until I have had a reaction from both sides."

Iraq has insisted on face-to-face talks with Iran before agreeing to a cease-fire date. Iran repeatedly has rejected the Iraqi demand, calling it a tactic to delay peace, and insists on an unconditional truce.

Perez de Cuellar, who has met seven times with Iran's Velayati, told reporters earlier Friday he still expected to announce a truce date next week.

"I think next week I will be in a position to tell you some thing," Perez de Cuellar said upon arrival at his office at the

"Ever since Iran's acceptance of (U.N. Security Council resolution 598) Iraq has been making contradictory moves, accepting it on the one hand and rejecting the U.N. secretary general's plan for its implementation on the other."

—Ali Khamenei

United Nations

Perez de Cuellar also was briefed Friday by Lt. Gen. Martin Vadset of Norway, chief of the Jerusalem-based U.N. Truce Supervision Organization and head of a 10-member team returning from a mission in the gulf to study technical aspects of a cease-fire.

The team spent six days meeting with military and government officials in Baghdad and Tehran.

Perez de Cuellar later briefed the 15-nation Security Council behind closed doors on the Norwegian general's report.

Council President Li Luyue, China's ambassador to the U.N., told reporters the council also discussed Perez de Cuellar's negotiations with the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers on setting a cease-fire date and the latest charge by Iran that Iraq again used chemical weapons.

Li said the council took no action to send another U.N. team to investigate the Iranian charge.

He said the council was "solidly behind" Perez de Cuellar's negotiations with the warring gulf states.

The U.N. chief previously said the Norwegian general's report would be a key element in setting a truce date to end the war, which Western analysts say has left an estimated 1 million people dead or wounded.

In Iran, Ayatollah Abdul Karim Ardebilani, Iran's chief justice, said his country accepted a U.N. cease-fire resolution "with all sincerity," and an end to the war now depended on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, Tehran radio monitored in Bahrain reported.

The radio also said Iranian jets Friday carried out three bombing raids against Iraqi positions at the front before returning safely to base.

Late Thursday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs on villages near the border town of Oshnavieh.

Shultz tries to settle trade dispute

United Press International

BRASILIA, Brazil — Secretary of State George Shultz, trying to settle a major trade dispute, proposed talks to establish patents and royalties to protect American research and technology from being copied by Brazilian firms.

Shultz Friday told Brazilian officials, including his counterpart, Roberto Abreu Sodre, that nations must pay for the benefits of U.S. intellectual property.

"If we want to encourage the creation of new knowledge, we must give it some kind of commercial protection," Shultz told the Brazilians.

He offered technical-level talks on America's claim that Brazil is guilty of "piracy" when it copies U.S. chemicals patents without paying royalties. There was no immediate indication when those talks might begin.

President Reagan last month ordered punitive import tariffs on selected goods as retaliation for Brazil's refusal to police its chemical industry. Brazil maintains it is acting legally but says it is willing to talk.

"Technology is the name of the new game," a Brazilian diplomat present at the meeting quoted Shultz as saying.

Diplomats said Shultz indicated the United States was much more concerned with the

principle of protecting the fruits of its research in the future than with the specific case of the Brazilian chemical industry, which is 85 percent operated by multinational companies, almost half of them American.

The dispute is the latest in a series of trade squabbles between the United States and Brazil.

Brazil also refuses to allow foreign firms into much of its computer industry, a policy that last year brought Washington close to imposing import sanctions. That dispute was resolved with negotiations and Brazil backed down in one area, agreeing to ban software copying.



George Shultz

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Schools announce open house programs

Schools throughout Seminole County are planning Open House programs to provide students and parents with information about the 1988-89 school year. The dates and times for those open House programs include:

-
- Altamonte Elementary: 8-12-88, 9:00-11:30 a.m. (Incoming Kindergartners)
- Altamonte Elementary: 8-22-88, 1:00-2:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Bear Lake Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
- Bear Lake Elementary: 8-27-88, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Parents Night, Kindergarten, first grade)
- Bear Lake Elementary: 8-28-88, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Parents Night, Second & third grades)
- Bear Lake Elementary: 8-29-88, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Parents Night, Fourth & fifth grades)
-
- Casselberry Elementary: 8-23-88, 11:00-1:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Crooms School Of Choice: 8-15-88, 7:00-8:30 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Eastbrook Elementary: To be announced at a later date
-
- English Estates Elementary: 8-23-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Forest City Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Geneva Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Goldsboro Elementary: 8-16-88, 7:00-8:00 p.m. (Reception for Lake Mary parents being rezoned to Goldsboro)
- Goldsboro Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Greenwood Lakes Middle: 8-22-88, 9:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Hamilton Elementary: 8-22-88, 10:00-1:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Hooper Exceptional Center: 8-22-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Idyllwild Elementary: 8-22-88, 11:00-2:00 p.m. (All grades)

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

- Jackson Heights Middle: 9-13-88, TBA (PTA Open House for Parents)
-
- Keith Elementary: 8-22-88, 7:00 p.m. (Kindergarten)
- Keith Elementary: 8-29-88, 7:00 p.m. (2nd grade)
- Keith Elementary: 8-30-88, 7:00 p.m. (5th grade)
- Keith Elementary: 8-31-88, 7:00 p.m. (8th grade)
- Keith Elementary: 9-6-88, 7:00 p.m. (3rd grade)
- Keith Elementary: 9-8-88, 7:00 p.m. (1st grade)
-
- Lake Brantley High: 8-22-88, 1:00 p.m. (New Student Orientation)
-
- Lake Howell High: 8-22-88, 8:00-8:00 p.m. (9th grade & new students)
-
- Lake Mary Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Lake Mary High: 8-22-88, 9:00 a.m. (9th grade & new students)
-
- Lake Orienta Elementary: 8-22-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Lakeview Middle: 8-22-88, 9:00 a.m. (6th grade)
- Lakeview Middle: 8-22-88, 10:00 a.m. (7th & 8th grades, meet in the gym)
-
- Lawton Elementary: 8-23-88 & 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Longwood Elementary: 8-22-88, 1:00-2:30 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Lyman High: 8-17-88, 1:30 p.m. (9th grade & new students-parents invited)
- Lyman High: 8-18-88 & 8-23-88, 8:00-2:00 p.m. (Returning students may pick up schedules in the guidance office)
-
- Midway Elementary: 8-19-88, 9:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Milwee Middle: 8-22-88, 9:00-10:00 a.m. (6th grade)
- Milwee Middle: 8-22-88, 10:00-11:30 a.m. (7th & 8th grades)
-
- Oviedo High: 8-18-88, 7:00 p.m. (Freshman Orientation for Jackson Heights Students)
- Oviedo High: 8-22-88, 7:00 p.m. (Freshman Orientation for new students from schools other than JHMS)
-
- Pinecrest Elementary: 8-22-88, 11:00-1:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Red Bug Elementary: 8-23-88, 9:00-11:00 a.m. (All grades)
-
- Rock Lake Middle: 8-19-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (6th grade)
- Rock Lake Middle: 8-19-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (7th & 8th grades)
-
- Rosenwald Exceptional: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Sabal Point Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:30-3:30 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Sanford Middle: Students will receive a postcard in the mail telling them where to report the first day of school. The homeroom teacher will distribute schedules and orientation materials.
-
- Seminole High: 8-19-88, 10:00-11:00 a.m. (New student orientation, returning students may pick up schedules)

10:00-11:00 a.m. (New student orientation, returning students may pick up schedules)

-
- South Seminole Middle: 8-23-88, 9:00-10:00 a.m. (6th grade)
- South Seminole Middle: 8-23-88, 10:00-11:00 a.m. (7th grade)
- South Seminole Middle: 8-23-88, 11:00-12:00 Noon (8th grade)
- South Seminole Middle: 9-13-88, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (PTA Open House)
-
- Spring Lake Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:30-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Stenstrom Elementary: 8-23-88, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades, located at Lawton Elementary at the beginning of the school year)
-
- Sterling Park Elementary: 8-23-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Teague Middle: 8-22-88 & 8-23-88 (New student orientation)
- Teague Middle: 8-23-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (Returning students may pick up schedules)
-
- Tuskawilla Middle: 8-22-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (Pick up schedules)
- Tuskawilla Middle: 9-13-88, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (PTA Open House)
-
- Wekiva Elementary: 8-23-88, 2:00-3:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Wilson Elementary: 8-22-88, 10:00-2:00 p.m. (All grades)
-
- Winter Springs Elementary: 8-23-88, 10:00-12:00 Noon (All grades)
-
- Woodlands Elementary: 8-22-88, 1:30-3:00 p.m. (All grades, class lists will be posted)

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Sports

INSIDE:

- Baseball, Page 2B
- Scoreboard, Page 4B
- Classifieds, Page 8B

B

IN BRIEF

OLYMPICS

Men's gymnastics team set

SALT LAKE CITY — On the same night that two champions saw their Olympic dreams crushed by injuries, another young man fulfilled his destiny by becoming the new leader of American gymnastics.

Charles Lakes, an exuberant, confident Californian, maintained his lead through all six routines of the optional Friday night to win the U.S. Olympic Men's Gymnastics Trials.

This was the first major title for Lakes, who will be joined on the U.S. Olympic team by Scott Johnson, Kevin Davis, Wes Suter and Lance Ringwald, all of the University of Nebraska, and Dominick Minicucci of the University of Illinois-Champaign. The alternate is Tom Schlesinger, also of Nebraska.

For a couple of other favorites, Tim Daggett and Dan Hayden, the night was touched with sadness. Daggett, winner of two medals in the 1984 Olympics, was attempting a comeback after nearly losing his left leg during the World Championships last October. He finally was forced to yield to the inevitable midway through the optional, withdrawing from the competition and announcing his retirement.

More surprising was the fateful blow that struck Hayden. The 23-year-old won the U.S. Championships at Houston three weeks ago and was second behind Lakes in the overall standings with only a single event remaining.

But he separated his shoulder while warming up on the parallel bars, and although he managed to complete that apparatus in conservative fashion, he fell twice while dismounting from the horizontal bar.



Aim high is Mitchell's motto

MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Aiming high is something Teddy Mitchell is used to. After he had a summer to remember, with two National Junior Olympic titles, he now looks forward to an equally memorable fall with his ultimate goal a first place finish in the prestigious Kinney National Cross Country Championships.

Mitchell, who will be a junior at Lyman High School, established a new National and meet record in the 3,000 meters for the 15-16 year old age group with an incredible 8:36 clocking, the record shattered Mitchell's own record of 8:54.

"It's nice to break any record, but it's really nice to break it by as much as I did," Mitchell said. "You know when you break a record by that much that it (the record) could be around for awhile."

Mitchell's attention was focused on the 3,000 meter event entirely as he entered the meet. Mitchell also won the 1,500 meters and teamed up with three other Florida athletes to bring home a second place finish in the two mile relay.

"Going into the meet I was only thinking about the 3,000 meters," Mitchell said. "At that point nothing else mattered. I had a goal and I focused all my concentration on winning the 3,000. Once I won that event the 1,500 and relay just kind of fell in place."

Mitchell went into the 3,000 with a plan that held up for over half the race, after the pace fell off a little he and Carlos Gibbs of Pennsylvania staged a battle in the final 200 meters. Mitchell, though, threw in an extremely quick final 200 meters to take the victory.

"I wanted to go out and run 68 quarters for the entire race," Mitchell said. "We came through the mile at 4:32 which is exactly what I wanted.

"It (Kinney) will be tough because there's no room to have an off day. There are too many good runners, if you're off just a little they will get you."

— Teddy Mitchell

we then slowed down and the final lap I realized Gibbs was right with me, when we got to the final 200 meters I just took off."

Mitchell was elated with his time and was extremely pleased that his top goal had been achieved in the early going of the meet. Three runners finished under the 9:00 mark led by Mitchell's record of 8:36, Gibbs took second at 8:39 with Wylie Jones of Texas placing third at 8:58, all three times were under the meet record.

"It's great, I was really psyched up for the 3,000 and went out had a great race," Mitchell said. "That's all I've thought about for the past two months and it's great to have it over with a win."

Mitchell came right back and put together a pair of strong performances together to set himself up and win the 1,500 meters, an event he wasn't sure he'd even place in.

"When I got to the meet I looked at the seeding sheet and saw a bunch of runners at 4:00 and 4:01," Mitchell said. "After seeing that I felt I'd be happy just to make it to the finals and worry about placing if I got there."

Mitchell, though, loves competition and once his confidence started building in the 3,000 he became unbeatable. In the 1,500 prelims he ran a 4:07 and wasn't breathing hard at the end of the race and won going away.

"I think the heat really helped me in that race," Mitchell said. "It was very hot in the morning, I was relaxed during the whole race also, we ran a 63 first lap and I was talking to the runners next to me, by the end of the third lap there was nobody around me and I cruised in."

Mitchell came right back to win the finals the following day as no one stepped up to challenge him. In a race that he called boring he picked up his second gold medal.

"I never thought I could win the 1,500," Mitchell said. "But in the finals it seemed like everyone was scared of me, I went out and nobody came with me, I ran 4:03 and wasn't pushed. I'm sure if someone was there I could've broken the record of 3:58 but no one challenged until the final 200 meters and that's when I took off."

Once Mitchell took off he was uncatchable and completed a rare double winning in the Junior Olympic meet. Track Florida named Mitchell and Wayne Clemens of Flagler Palm Coast co-MVP's of the meet as both won two events and both established a meet and National record.

Mitchell teamed up with Tracey Durell from Choctaw, Garry Holloman from Quincy Shanks and Octavius Holliday of Lyman in the two mile relay and the team led most of the race before being edged by Dallas Texas.

Mitchell has some lofty goals for 1988, yet for Mitchell the goals are attainable. Mitchell has become known as an athlete who likes to do things that haven't been done before as he became the first lower classman to reach the Kinney National Cross Country meet a season ago.

"I'd like to win the Kinney National meet this year because it's never been done by a junior before," Mitchell said. "It'll be tough because there's no room to have an off day, there are too

See Mitchell, Page 2B

BASKETBALL

Jilted woman sues Olajuwon

HOUSTON — A woman who says Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon reneged a promise to marry her has filed suit in federal court seeking unspecified damages.

The suit, filed by Lisa Spencer Wednesday in Houston federal court, alleges Olajuwon in July, 1987 promised to marry the Rice University graduate if she could prove her ability to bear children.

BASEBALL

Angels sign No. 1 pick Abbott

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jim Abbott, the one-handed pitcher who compiled a 26-8 record in three years at the University of Michigan, has signed with the California Angels, the club announced Friday.

Abbott, who received the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete last March, was California's No. 1 pick (eighth overall) in the June free-agent draft. He agreed to terms Wednesday night at his home in Flint, Mich.

"To get a major-league contract, not only signed, but to be drafted in the first round, means that everything has come true for me," the left-hander said.

FOOTBALL

Raiders' Townsend suspended

OXNARD, Calif. — Defensive end Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders has been suspended by the NFL for 30 days after testing positive for an illegal substance, the club said Friday.

Townsend, the team's sack leader last year, left training camp Thursday. The suspension allows him to return in time for the Raiders' regular-season opener Sept. 4 against San Diego.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said the substance was identified as a "small amount of marijuana," according to sources. League policy mandates a suspension after a player has twice tested positive for illegal substances.

BEST BETS ON TV

- Saturday BASEBALL**
- 2:15 p.m. - WESH, Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers or Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals. (L)
 - 7:00 p.m. - WOR, New York Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates. (L)
- HORSE RACING**
- 6 p.m. - ESPN, Hambletonian. (L)

- Sunday BASEBALL**
- 1:30 p.m. - 56, SC, Minnesota Twins at New York Yankees. (L)
- BASKETBALL**
- 2 p.m. - WFTV, U.S. Olympic Team vs. NBA All-Stars. (L)

Complete listings on Page 4B

U.S. team looks for leaders

United Press International

Finding a leader and a lead guard remain priorities for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team. Coach John Thompson said Friday.

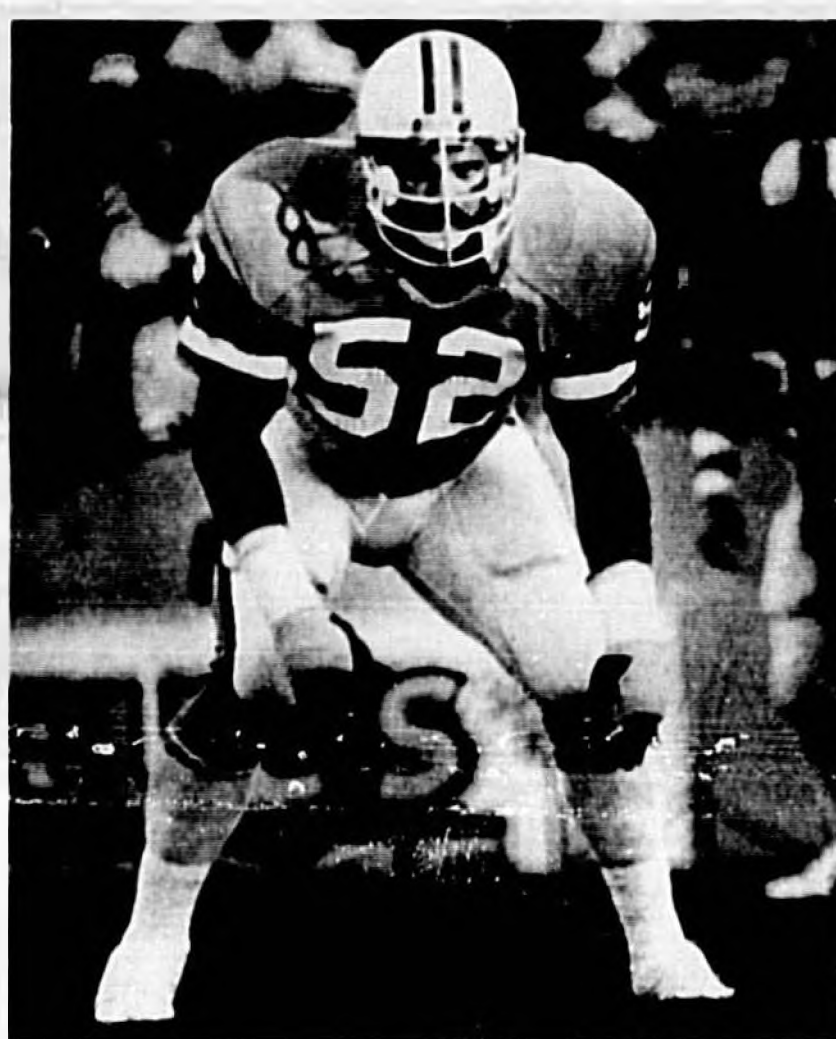
"We're sort of looking, particularly in the backcourt, for someone who's vocal and takes charge of setting up the system," Thompson said in a teleconference from Georgetown University, where the Olympic candidates are concluding three weeks of practice.

"The other thing is getting someone who will penetrate from the (point) guard spot. We're getting a lot of lateral quickness, but we're not getting that kind of by-the-quickness to make the defense switch I'm seeing too much dribbling from sideline to sideline instead of baseline to baseline."

Thompson has tried several players at the lead guard position, including Sean Elliott of Arizona, Jeff Grayer of Iowa State and Willie Anderson of Georgia, all of whom played small forward or second guard in college.

As for a team leader, Thompson said it may be too soon to expect one to have emerged.

"It's hard to lead in something that is new to you," he said. "Your leaders are usually seniors who have been around. These players are still learning what I want."



Bad Buc

Tampa Bay's Scot Brantley peers at the quarterback. The Buc's open their preseason schedule Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Tampa Stadium against the Indianapolis Colts. There is an expected crowd of 50,000. The game will not be broadcast on TV but can be heard on WDBO-AM (580).

Middleweight crown to be unified

United Press International

DAVENPORT, Iowa — The promoter who handles all three current world middleweight champions said Friday he expects the division crown to be unified by the middle of next year.

Arum said his timetable calls for current International Boxing Federation champion Michael Nunn to meet Juan Roldan in October, at Las Vegas, Nev. If Nunn won as Arum expects, Nunn likely would face World Boxing Council champ Iran Barkley next spring, although Barkley is not obligated to fight for Arum. Barkley's next fight is not scheduled yet because he recently had eye surgery.

If Nunn and Barkley do meet, Arum envisions the winner facing World Boxing Association titleholder Sumbu Kalambay of Italy in June 1989.

The boxing promoter appears to be putting his money on Nunn, who ran his record to 31-0.

SHS girls cross country

Seminole High girls cross country coach Nate Perkins is asking any girls interested in running this season to contact him at 321-9104 (after 6 p.m.) The first practice for the Seminole girls team will be Monday, Aug. 22.

FOOTBALL PHYSICALS

The 1988 prep football season is just around the corner and many area high schools are preparing themselves for the upcoming year. The following high schools will be holding physicals at the following sites:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Seminole High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Wednesday, Aug. 10, 4:30 p.m. □ Where: Seminole High School training room □ Cost: Free □ Forms: All athletes should have a parents permission form to participate, a form can be obtained from any coach. □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 □ Others: Other fall sports athletes can get their physical on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Seminole High training room. | <p>Lyman High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Wednesday, Aug. 10, 3 p.m. □ Where: Lyman High School training room □ Cost: Free □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 |
| <p>Lake Mary High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Friday, Aug. 12, 6 p.m. □ Where: Lake Mary High School training room □ Cost: \$5 □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 | <p>Lake Brantley High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Thursday, Aug. 4, 5 p.m. (also Aug. 8, Aug. 11 and Aug. 12 at 5 p.m.) □ Where: Lake Brantley High School training room □ Cost: \$10 □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 □ Others: Other fall sports athletes can get their physical on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 5 p.m. at the Lake Brantley training room. Fee is \$10. |
| <p>Lake Howell High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Thursday, Aug. 11 □ Where: Dr. Barry Kaplan's office, 8000 Aloma Ave. in Goldenrod □ Cost: \$10 □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 | <p>Apopka High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ When: Thursday, Aug. 18, 3:30 p.m. (for all fall athletes) □ Where: Apopka High School training room □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 |
| <p>Oviedo High School</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ First practice: Opening day of practice will be Monday, Aug. 15 | |

Baird to try out for Canadian team

By CHRIS FIBER
Herald sports editor

SANFORD — Brad Baird, a 1987 Seminole High graduate, has been invited to try out for the Canadian Select junior basketball team Aug. 8-16 at Allandale College in Mississauga, Ontario.

Baird, who currently lives in Sanford with his parents, was born in Canada and still retains his Canadian citizenship. The Canadian Select Team, which will consist of 12 players, is the projected team that will represent Canada in the 1992 Olympic Games.

Baird, a 6-11 center, played two years for the Seminole High varsity team and the squad compiled a 26-5 record in his senior year. He then received a full four-year scholarship to play basketball for Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio. He started for the junior varsity, then was moved up to varsity as a freshman for Cedarville, an NAIA school.

Baird was born in Guelph, Ontario, just outside of Toronto, in 1969 and lived there until 1977. He said he still has family in the Toronto area and retains his Canadian citizenship mainly for that purpose.

There were 20 players invited to the Select Team tryouts and Baird hopes to make the team that will travel to Syracuse, N.Y. on Aug. 18-21 for a six-team international tournament.

"I got in contact with the Canadian basketball national office," Baird said. "My brother (Brent) tried out for a similar team so I contacted them about opportunities this summer and they invited me."

Tigers roar to sweep of Bosox

United Press International

DETROIT — Darrell Evans hit his first homer since July 10, and Dave Bergman and Alan Trammell added sacrifice flies Friday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory and a sweep of their double-header against the Boston Red Sox.

Matt Nokes' tie-breaking sacrifice fly with none out in the seventh helped Detroit to a 3-1 victory over Boston in the first game, which was halted twice by rain for a total of 2 hours, 45 minutes.

Detroit, which has won 10 of its last 13 games, increased its lead over second-place Boston to three games with its third straight win over the Red Sox. Boston had won 19 of 20 for new Manager Joe Morgan entering the five-game series.

The two games from start to finish took 8 hours, 53 minutes to play, not ending until 2:32 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Detroit starter Eric King, 2-1, allowed only two hits over 6 1-3 innings of the second game, but walked six and was relieved by Don Heinkel, making his first appearance since June 3, with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh.

Heinkel struck out pinch hitter Dwight Evans, but Todd Benzinger doubled home two runs to pull Boston to 3-2. Mike Greenwell was walked intentionally to load the bases and Ellis Burks flied out.

Spike Owen and Morgan were ejected after the Boston shortstop objected to being called out on a third strike by home-plate umpire Dale Scott in the eighth. It was the first time Morgan was ejected as Boston manager.

Mike Henneman, who saved the first game for Jack Morris, pitched two innings of the second game to get his 18th save.

Darrell Evans hit his 14th

Friday's Best

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 @ Mike Henneman, Tigers, 17th and 18th saves
 @ Pete Incaviglia, Rangers, 2 for 4, homer, 3 RBIs
 @ Kent Hrbek, Twins, 3 for 3, 2 RBIs
 @ George Bell, Blue Jays, 3 for 4, 2 doubles, 3 RBIs

homer with two out and nobody on in the sixth to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Jim Walewander beat out a bunt single in the first off Mike Boddicker, 7-13 overall and 1-1 in two starts since going from Baltimore to Boston. Boddicker entered with a 2-9 record and 5.88 ERA in his career against the Tigers.

Pat Sheridan singled and, one out later, the runners worked a double steal. Bergman delivered a sacrifice fly.

Sheridan doubled with one out in the third, stole third and Trammell hit a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0.

The first game was stopped by rain for 1:39 in the top of the third and for 1:08 in the bottom of the fifth. Both times the score was 1-1.

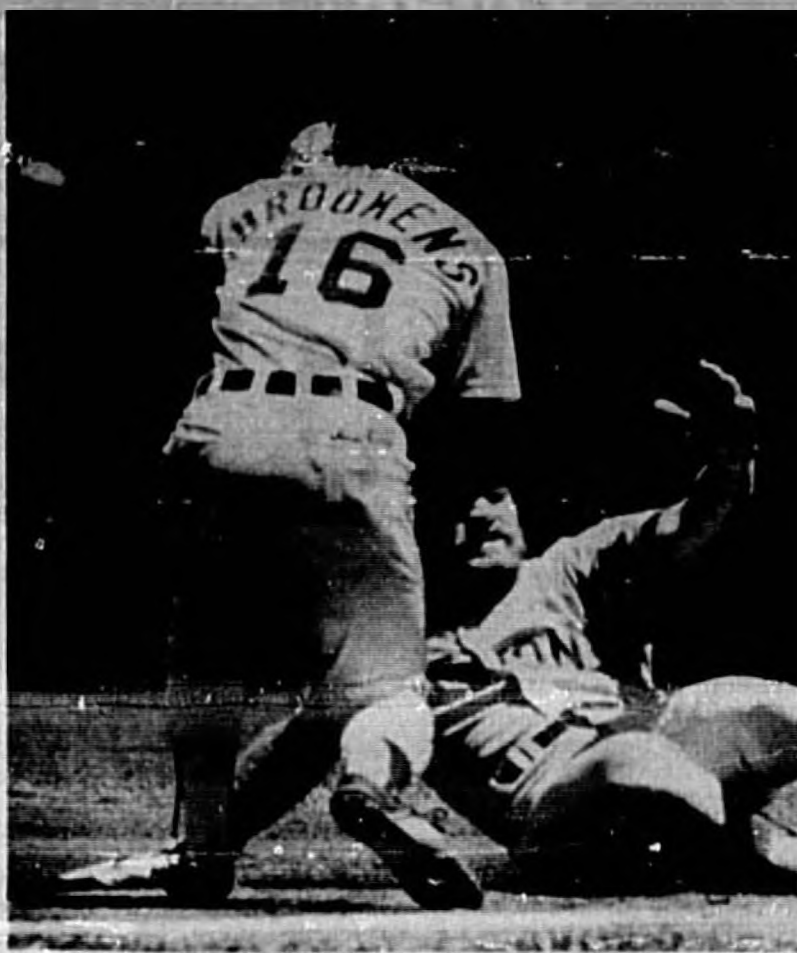
Morris, 9-11, came back to pitch after both stoppages. Morris allowed five hits and struck out five in seven innings. Henneman pitched two innings for the save.

Chet Lemon singled past Benzinger at first base to start the seventh and Darrell Evans, after falling twice in bunt attempts, ripped a single to right that sent Lemon to third.

Nokes hit a fly ball to the base of the fence in right to score Lemon with the tie-breaking run against Bob Stanley, 4-1.

Twins 7-11, Yankees 5-2

At New York, Steve Lombardozzi drove in four runs to pace a 15-hit assault that backed Frank Viola's 17th victory and helped the Minnesota Twins



Boston's Wade Boggs slides into third base while Detroit's Tom Brookens awaits the throw. The Tigers swept a twinbill from the Red Sox Friday night.

complete a double-header sweep of New York with an 11-2 rout Friday night of the Yankees.

In the opener, Gene Larkin hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to snap a tie and spark Minnesota to a 7-5 victory.

Orioles 4-1, Brewers 1-3

At Baltimore, Greg Brock drove in two runs with a double and single Friday to spark the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a split of their double-header.

In the opener, Jim Traber singled home the go-ahead run and Pete Stanticke lined a bases-empty homer to lead the Orioles to a 4-1 win.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 5

At Toronto, Duane Ward pitched 4 2-3 innings of no-hit relief and George Bell drove in three

runs to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-6 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Rangers 8, Indians 4

At Arlington, Texas, Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run homer to power the Texas Rangers to an 8-4 victory over Cleveland, handing the Indians their sixth straight loss.

Angels 6, White Sox 5

At Anaheim, Calif., Jack Howell singled with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th inning to send the California Angels to their eighth triumph in their last nine games, 6-5 over the Chicago White Sox.

A's 4, Mariners 1

At Oakland, Dennis Eckersley recorded his major league-leading 32nd save and the Oakland Athletics parlayed two Seattle balks into the go-ahead run to defeat the Mariners 4-1.

Hernandez returns, leads Mets' victory

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Keith Hernandez, playing his first game since June 23 when he reinjured his right hamstring, hit a two-run homer to snap a seventh-inning tie Friday night and lift the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets opened a five-game lead over the second-place Pirates in the National League East. Pittsburgh has lost three straight and is 11-11 since the All-Star break.

Ron Darling, 12-7, earned his third win against the Pirates this season. He retired the first 11 Pirates before Andy Van Slyke doubled. Darling scattered four hits, struck out five and walked one over 7 1-3 innings. Randy Myers earned his 17th save with 1 2-3 innings of scoreless relief.

Hernandez, who doubled in his first at-bat, hit his homer off southpaw reliever Dave Rucker, who was brought into the game to face the left-handed hitting Hernandez.

With the score 1-1 and one out in the seventh, Wally Backman doubled off the right-center field wall to chase starter Bob Walk, 11-7. Rucker entered and Hernandez hit a 3-0 pitch for his sixth homer of the season.

Braves 8, Giants 5

At Atlanta, Andres Thomas and Gerald Perry each drove in three runs to send the Atlanta Braves to an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Thomas hit a three-run homer off Don Robinson, 3-2, to highlight a four-run second inning that put the Braves ahead for good.

Phillies 9, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Mill Thompson drove in a career-high four runs, getting four hits to spark a 16-hit attack that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Don Carman, 9-5, was the winner. Greg Maddux, 15-4, who has beaten every team in the National League this season except Philadelphia, was charged with eight runs on 11 hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Expos 3, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis, Dennis Martinez pitched an eight-hitter to win for the 11th time in his last 12

Friday's Best

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 @ Mill Thompson, Phillies, 4 for 5, 4 RBIs
 @ Gerald Perry, Braves, 2 for 3, 3 RBIs
 @ Eric Davis, Reds, 3 for 5, homer, 3 RBIs
 @ Keith Hernandez, Mets, 2 for 3, double, homer, 3 RBIs

decisions and lift the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Martinez, 13-7, struck out five, walked one and did not allow an earned run in his sixth complete game. The Expos played 6 1-2 games behind the first-place New York Mets.

Astros 6, Dodgers 4

At Houston, Gerald Young and Terry Puhl each scored twice and Glenn Davis drove in two runs to lift the surging Houston Astros to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

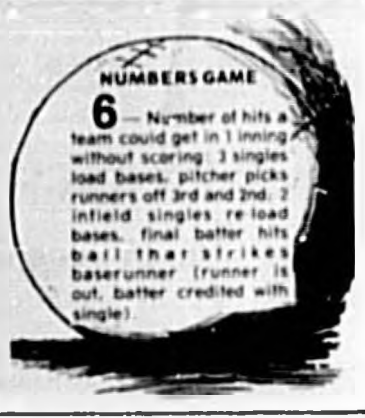
Houston has won 18 of its last 24 games to move within 2 1-2 games of the first-place Dodgers in the National League West.

Reds 10, Padres 7

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning to help the Cincinnati Reds reach the .500 mark for the first time since May 27 with a 10-7 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The Reds, 54-54, scored three times in the seventh to snap a 7-7 tie. Barry Larkin led off with a single off Mark Grant, 2-8. Davis hit his 20th homer for a 9-7 Cincinnati lead. Paul O'Neill doubled and scored on Bo Diaz's double.

Baseball Artifact



Life a battle for Olympian Blatnick

By MIKE TULLY
 UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — The next time you hear a certain baseball manager complain his reputation brings him trouble, think of Jeff Blatnick.

Blatnick could probably find a brawl every day if he wanted one. He won a gold medal in Greco-Roman wrestling at the 1984 Olympics, making him just the kind of heavyweight that mischief-makers love to test. Every once in a while someone approaches him trying to prove something.

Blatnick, 31, proves you can just say no. You don't have to respond just because a young gunfighter happens to challenge you. A combination of modesty and diplomacy lets him walk away.

"People will say, 'How about a little arm wrestling?'" Blatnick told UPI in a phone interview. "I tell them, 'I'm not an arm wrestler. How about some real wrestling?' I try to stay away from that. I tell them, 'You'll probably beat me.'"

Beautiful. "You'll probably beat me." That kind of answer leaves everyone happy, and lets the evening continue. It's just as well, too. Blatnick can't afford to waste time rolling around on floors. He's too busy.

A typical day may find him on a plane somewhere, possibly to visit children in a cancer hospital. A night speaking engagement may follow. He handled the NCAA wrestling tournament for ESPN. He also plans to help out NBC's coverage of the 1988 Games from Seoul.

In fact, a fellow Olympian of his, swimmer Steve Lundquist, jokes about Blatnick's speaking skill.

"You name it," Lundquist says.

"Having children is probably my biggest fear. It would be worth any medal."

— Olympian Jeff Blatnick

"Whatever the occasion, he can get up and blab for 10 minutes."

"I'm not going to retort," Blatnick kidded back. "My kind of retorting doesn't involve words."

You can see that, in a certain sense, Blatnick has never stopped battling. He struggles to get the most from every day. He has learned the value of time, a natural reaction for someone who has seen the fragility of life.

Blatnick arrived at the Los Angeles Olympics as a recovering cancer victim. He had also lost his brother David in a motorcycle accident. He overcame all this, plus a loss in his second match, to win the gold medal. Then, as people who witnessed it may recall, he cried out his joy on national television.

"You're overcome with emotion," Lundquist explained it. "Elation. Total elation."

The cancer returned after the Games, forcing Blatnick to another battle. He knows about it all, from the physical toll to the mental one. He says the biggest problem is the stigma.

"My health is fine," he said. "People always think you're hiding something. That bothers me. Stigma controls people's reaction. The stigma is fear."

Lundquist says Blatnick uses the experience to help others — those afflicted and those not — become more comfortable with cancer.

"Everybody says, 'Oh, you have cancer' and they treat him differently," Lundquist said. "And he says, 'What's a person with cancer supposed to act like? What's a person with cancer supposed to look like? Tell me.' He said, 'They're just like you and me.' And that kind of hit home to me."

Blatnick listened as a reporter repeated Lundquist's words. "Those are my two favorite questions," he agreed.

"It starts with getting over the fear, this stigma," he said. "The immediate. Am I going to die? Why did this happen to me? None of these questions are going to have an answer. ... I ask the why if you're afraid to deal with the what. The what is cancer. You got it, what are you going to do with it?"

"When you get over fear, then you get into job, relationships, future," he said. "Some people tread water too long. If you isolate yourself, going getting treatment, that's not much of a life."

Blatnick retired from competition in April after a comeback bid left him below the level he wanted. He finished third in the 1987 U.S. Open, and exited after one match in this year's nationals. He sits on the Board of Directors of U.S.A. Wrestling. He says he plays golf, tennis, some fitness sports. He does some coaching and some fundraising. He's also planning marriage.

"It took courage to ask," he said. "I don't want to start something I can't finish."

He says he also wonders whether he can have children, because chemotherapy can affect the reproductive system.

"Right now, that's probably my biggest fear," he said. "That will be worth any medal."

Sailors agree on America's Cup format

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — The format for next month's America's Cup series was agreed upon Friday with the San Diego Yacht Club's Sail America scheduled to begin its defense Sept. 7 in a best-of-three series against the Mercury Bay Boating Club's New Zealand Challenge.

A week of negotiations between the two sailing clubs failed to produce an agreement to change the race course and the number of races. This will be the first two-out-of-three America's Cup series since 1887.

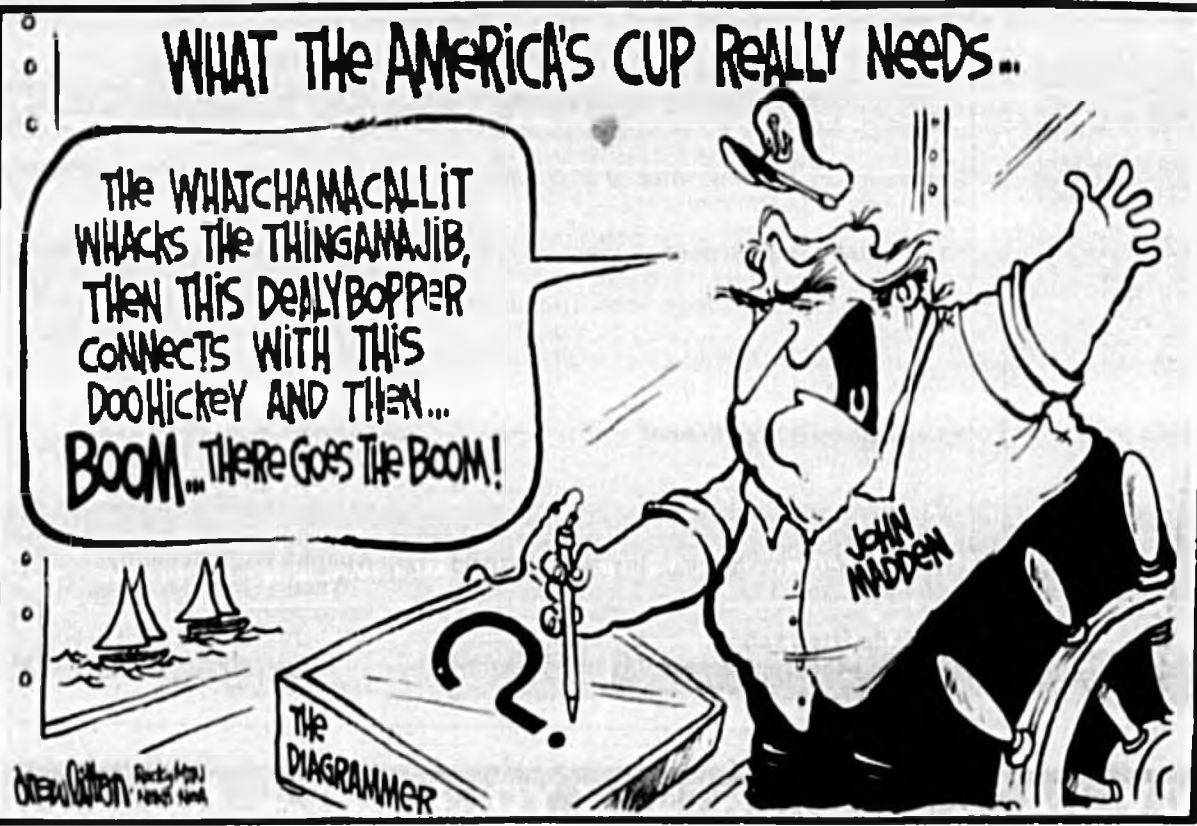
America's Cup XXVII will commence Sept. 7, with the second set for Sept. 9. The third race, if necessary, will be sailed Sept. 11. Reserve days have been set aside for Sept. 13 and 15. All races will start at noon.

The first and third races will be sailed on a 40-nautical-mile course: 20 nautical miles into the wind and 20 miles back. The second race is a 39-nautical-mile equilateral triangle, with the first leg 13 miles into the wind.

"We have tried since January to get the Kiwis to agree to increase the number of races to the normal four-out-of-seven series, and to sail modern courses," said Tom Ehman, general manager of America's Cup XXVII.

Fewer races increases the chance of the series being won by luck. If the 1983 America's Cup was a best-of-three series, Liberty, under the direction of Sail America helmsman Dennis Conner, would have beaten Australia II 3-1, instead of losing 3-4, because Australia II lost two races due to gear failure.

win, lose & DREW



Mitchell

Continued from 1B

many good runners and if you're off just a little they'll get you."

Another goal Mitchell has is to break the postal record of 9:14 and qualify for the Junior World Cross Country team with teammate Nick Radkewich. The one goal Mitchell really wants, though, is a team title for the Lyman cross country team, ranked as the states best team in the preseason.

"A team championship is something we all want," Mitchell said. "It doesn't mean as much if you win individually than the team title. We're ranked number one going into the season and that's how we want to finish, number one."

Becker sails, McEnroe wins

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Boris Becker defeated Senegal's Yahya Dombia 6-2, 6-3 Friday night to advance into the semifinals of the U.S. Men's Hardcourt Tennis Championships against local product Todd Witsken, who will be playing his first professional singles semifinal.

Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion, Saturday will meet Witsken of nearby Carmel, Ind. Witsken earlier in the night defeated No. 13 seed Jim Pugh of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded John McEnroe defeated Michael Robertson of South Miami, Fla., 7-5, 6-2 in the last quarterfinal match Friday night at the Indianapolis Sports Center. McEnroe advanced to the other semifinal, against 15th seed Robert Seguso, who eliminated 10th-seed Derrick Rostagno, 6-4, 6-1.

Witsken, 24, was excited about playing Becker for the first time with a chance to reach the final of his hometown tournament.

"I haven't watched him play much this week. I'm looking forward to playing him. It should be a good opportunity and a good match," he said.

Blinding rains and winds gusting to 50 mph halted Witsken's match twice for a total of 5 1/2 hours. Witsken led 4-3 after the second rainstorm, then held his serve and broke Pugh to take the first set.

"If you sit and think about it all day, it will destroy you," Witsken said. "I just tried to relax during the break and not think about the match too much."

Both players struggled with unforced errors in the final sets. Pugh broke two of Witsken's first three serves and held the rest of the way to take the second set. Each player adopted a cautious style in the final set, content to play in the backcourt and await a mistake by their opponent.

The mistakes came from Pugh in the eighth game of the third set. He put a two-handed forehand return into the net and knocked a backhand shot wide of the court, giving Witsken a service break and a 5-3 lead. Witsken then held his serve, winning the match when Pugh's final two returns sailed well beyond the court. The players were on the court for 2 hours and 54 minutes.

"Both of us were a little tentative, having to stop and start the match," Witsken said. "It was hot and windy in the day and then we had to play at night. It was tough to adjust to all the different conditions. We were having trouble keeping the ball in the court. At the end, I was just trying to make him hit winners."

Seguso, the only winner before the rains, reached a singles semifinal for the first time since last February in Memphis, Tenn. Seguso struggled with Rostagno's strong serve in the first set but adjusted his return stance in the second set to disrupt the Brentwood, Calif., resident's game.

"He has a serve that kicks," Seguso said. "After a while, I learned where to stand to take that away and I think that frustrated him. He played a horrible match in the second set."



Close play

Altamonte's Mike Elliott races for the bag with South Brandon first baseman Joey Tanner in Thursday's State Junior Tournament. Elliott would later touch first in an easier manner as he blasted a home run that helped lead Altamonte to a 2-1 victory and the state title. Altamonte opens play in the Southern Regional Tournament Tuesday night against West Virginia at Windermere.

Herald Photo by Louis Rainolds

NFL takes serious drug stand

United Press International

NEW YORK — The NFL is sending a message to players that it is serious about cracking down on drugs.

Nine days after issuing a 30-day suspension to former All-Pro defensive end Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins, the NFL announced yesterday six other players will serve the same penalty for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The league announced running back Doug Dufosse of the San Francisco 49ers, defensive end Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders, running back Robb Riddick of the Buffalo Bills, tackle Kevin Gogan of the Dallas Cowboys, defensive end Richard Reed of the Denver Broncos and guard Pat Sauton of the Atlanta Falcons have been placed on

their respective clubs' non-football illness list 30 days, effective Aug. 3.

The players have been instructed to remain out of their clubs' training facilities until Sept. 2, the NFL said.

Sixteen players have been sanctioned by the NFL under the substance abuse policy since the collective bargaining agreement was signed after the 57-day players strike in 1982. The agreement expired last Aug. 31, but terms have been extended until a new one is signed.

The 49ers announced Dufosse's suspension Thursday for failing his preseason drug test. The Raiders acknowledged Townsend's suspension before the NFL announced its decision late in the afternoon.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner said the substance Townsend was identified for

testing positive was a "small amount of marijuana," according to sources. NFL policy mandates a suspension after a player has twice tested positive for illegal substances.

Gogan left camp Thursday after the Cowboys announced he had been placed on reserve for "a non-football illness." All NFL players undergo preseason physicals and are tested for abuse of alcohol, drugs and steroids.

The six players suspended Friday join Manley on the "non-football illness" reserve list, but all will be available to their clubs by the start of the regular season Sept. 4. Manley was suspended by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last Wednesday.

All of the suspended players have left camp and none of their teams would comment on the league's action.

Prost claims Hungarian pole

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Despite a massive understeering problem, Alain Prost had no trouble taking the provisional pole for McLaren during the first qualifying session of the Hungarian Grand Prix.

Prost, driving the replacement McLaren over a wet track, blasted a final lap of the 2.5-mile Hungaroring circuit to secure the provisional pole in 1 minute, 29.589 seconds.

Prost, who had to switch to another car because of apparent electrical problems with his own car, was unhappy about the understeering.

"We really have to do a lot of work on this problem," the Frenchman said.

There were three surprises during the afternoon. Ayrton Senna placed fifth, Nelson Piquet was a disastrous 22nd and it stopped raining.

Senna got tangled in traffic on a course that is slow because of its many curves. Piquet, winner of the only two previous grands prix on the Hungaroring, had troubles with the suspension system of his Lotus.

Alessandro Nannini took second slot in his Benetton, followed by Nigel Mansell.

Nannini started the practice run with wet track tires, changed to slicks and roared out of the pits hoping to set a fast-lap time.

"When I went out on my second set (of tires) I got tangled in the traffic for three laps in a row, and by then the edge had gone off the tires," he said.

The two Ferraris, which normally have slots three and four pre-booked behind the McLaren "Wondercars" this season, both had minor technical problems.

Berger and Alboreto finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Graham upsets Bonder

United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Debbie Graham discarded her baseline strategy and charged the net Friday to rally past Lisa Bonder-Kreis, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, and advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego.

Graham, a 17-year-old from Mountain Valley, Calif., will oppose No. 2 seed Stephanie Rehe Saturday. In the other semifinal, No. 4 seed Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa meets amateur Ann Grossman, of Grove City, Ohio. She beat Jennifer Santrick of Plano, Texas, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Graham, ranked 315th in the world, said she never expected to get this far in the tournament.

"I'm still in shock about winning in the first round," said Graham, who will attend Stanford this fall. "I just wanted to turn in a good showing and win a few games."

Bonder-Kreis, of Los Angeles, easily won the opening set in a battle of long baseline rallies, but Graham changed tactics and evened the match by combining a strong serve and delicate lobs.

"During the first set she was directing play," Graham said. "I tried to counter what she was doing by coming to the net more. I changed my game and that was the difference."

Steelers outgun 'Skins

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bobby Brister threw for two touchdowns and Tyrone Stowe scored on an interception to key Pittsburgh's 31-point second quarter and the Steelers survived a furious second half rally to down the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins 44-31 in the preseason opener for both teams.

Brister, trying to secure the starting quarterback job vacated when the Steelers traded off-maligned Mark Malone to San Diego, completed touchdown passes of 3 yards to Mike Hinnant and 54 yards to Warren Williams during the scoring burst.

Stowe, a second-year linebacker from Rutgers who started three games last season, returned an interception of a pass by Jay Schroeder 20 yards. Williams scored on a 1-yard run and Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal after Greg Lloyd intercepted another Schroeder pass for a 31-6 halftime lead.

The Redskins, behind third-string quarterback Mark Rypien, roared within 34-31 late in the game on a safety, three short touchdown runs by former Canadian Football League Most Valuable Player Willard Reaves and a 39-yard field goal by 1988 top draft pick Chip Lohmiller, who earlier missed two extra points, with 8:53 to play in the game.

Anderson kicked his third field

NFL Camps

FRIDAY'S DEALS

- Indianapolis — Waived running back Randy McMillan.
- LA Rams — Released wide receiver J.D. Brookhart.
- New England — Signed cornerback Red McQueen.
- NFL — Suspended San Francisco running back Doug Dufosse, LA Raiders defensive end Greg Townsend, Buffalo running back Robb Riddick, Dallas tackle Kevin Gogan, Denver defensive end Richard Reed and Atlanta guard Pat Sauton 30 days for violating substance abuse regulations effective Aug. 3.
- San Diego — Traded offensive lineman Curtis Rouse to Atlanta for pass candidate.
- San Francisco — Released tight end David Lewis.

goal of the game, from 32 yards out, with 5:48 to play for Pittsburgh's 37-31 lead. Rypien then drove the Redskins to a 1st-and-10 at the Pittsburgh 23, but a third-down holding call on Mark Carlson forced a missed 50-yard field goal try by Lohmiller with 2:48 left.

The Steelers led the game with a 51 yard scoring pass from Todd Blackledge to Lyncal Alston with 1:41 to play.

Brister, aiming to follow the path of Terry Bradshaw from college ball in Louisiana to the Steelers' starting job, completed 10 of 21 passes for 183 yards and played only the first half. Brister, in his third year out of Northeast Louisiana, is competing with Blackledge, acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs after the 1987 season.

Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to four Super Bowl titles

in his 14-year career, was a Louisiana Tech product.

Pittsburgh, 8-7 last season, has won 16 of its last 18 preseason openers. The teams meet again at RFK Stadium on Sept. 11, the second week of the regular season.

A sellout crowd of 51,460 at RFK Stadium witnessed a ragged performance by the Super Bowl champions.

Doug Williams, the MVP in Washington's 42-10 rout of Denver in Super Bowl XXII, completed 5 of 9 passes for 77 yards, including a 26-yard TD to Anthony Allen, a standout from Washington's 1987 strike replacement team. Schroeder, the deposed starter who has asked team officials to trade him, completed 5 of 16 passes, with the two interceptions.

Rypien, who has spent his two NFL seasons on the injured reserve list, was impressive, completing 16 of 29 passes for 210 yards in the second half. Reaves, signed as a free agent last month, scored on two 1-yard runs and a 2-yard run.

NFL ROUNDUP
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linebacker Gary Spant, the leading tackler in Kansas City Chiefs' history, Friday announced his retirement.

Spant cited past injuries and the inability to perform up to earlier standards as reasons for leaving the game. He had been released by the Chiefs last spring after missing the 1987 season because of injuries.

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Did you know that last season was the first year in the history of major-league football that two teams from the same state finished No. 1 and No. 2 in the final AP and UPI football polls? The top two teams in the final polls of 1987 were Miami of Florida and Florida State.

Surprisingly, although there are lots of football stadiums in America that seat over 55,000 people, there is only one big league baseball park in the nation that seats over 85,000... That is Cleveland Stadium which seats 74,383.

Here's proof that sometimes you shouldn't give up on a player too soon... When the great Willie Mays first came to major league baseball in 1951, he failed to hit in 26 of his first 27 times up... He was batting .037. At that moment it didn't look like Mays would become one of the greatest players of all time — but he did.

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Foyt in hospital

United Press International

HOUSTON — Auto racer A.J. Foyt is undergoing hospital tests on the bruises he suffered to his left kidney in the Talladega 500, his examining doctor said Friday.

Internist Gary Friedman at Memorial City Medical Center said that Foyt, 53, suffered bruises to his left kidney and surrounding areas of soft tissues that resulted "in severe abdominal pain" during last Sunday's Talladega NASCAR stock car race.

"He was brought here for tests. He is clinically improving, and he is expected to recover fully and return to full activities in 10 to 14 days," Friedman said.

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SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column. GW RBI stands for Game Winning RBI.

Raines was 1 for 3 with an RBI in Friday's game.

Category	'88	Best	Career
Games	87	160	1,108
At-bats	344	647	4,246
Runs	52	133	779
Hits	96	194	1,299
RBI's	36	71	419
GW RBI's	5	15	55
Doubles	13	38	227
Triples	6	13	69
Home runs	9	18	75
Steals	27	90	537
Average	.279	.334	.305

DOGS

Dog	Weight	Time
1. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
2. A.L. King	10.5	1:01.10
3. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
4. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
5. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
6. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
7. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
8. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
9. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10
10. My Wonder	10.5	1:01.10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	45	40	.529	0
Seattle	44	41	.519	1
Los Angeles	43	42	.506	2
San Francisco	42	43	.494	3
Chicago	41	44	.481	4
Minnesota	40	45	.469	5
California	39	46	.456	6
San Diego	38	47	.444	7
Oakland	37	48	.432	8
Texas	36	49	.419	9
Seattle	35	50	.407	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	44	39	.529	0
San Diego	43	40	.519	1
St. Louis	42	41	.506	2
San Francisco	41	42	.494	3
Chicago	40	43	.481	4
Atlanta	39	44	.469	5
Philadelphia	38	45	.456	6
San Diego	37	46	.444	7
Montreal	36	47	.432	8
San Diego	35	48	.419	9
San Diego	34	49	.407	10

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	35	.563
Los Angeles	44	36	.553
San Diego	43	37	.539
Philadelphia	42	38	.524
San Diego	41	39	.511
San Diego	40	40	.500
San Diego	39	41	.489
San Diego	38	42	.476
San Diego	37	43	.463
San Diego	36	44	.450

NATIONAL LEAGUE - Ryan, How 15

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Time	Channel	Program
7:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
7:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
9:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
9:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
10:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
10:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
11:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
11:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
12:00 AM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox

TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program
7:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
7:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
9:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
9:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
10:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
10:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
11:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
11:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
12:00 AM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox

TELEVISION

Time	Channel	Program
7:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
7:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
8:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
9:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
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10:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
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11:00 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
11:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
12:00 AM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox

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11:30 PM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox
12:00 AM	ESPN	Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox

Mudd eyes first ever PGA victory

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — After seven years of trying, Jodie Mudd says winning a professional golf tournament is within his grasp.

Mudd, who has had a half dozen second-place finishes in the past three years, went into today's third round of the \$750,000 St. Jude Classic tied for the lead with a couple of guys who know what it's like to win — Peter Jacobson and Tim Simpson.

Jacobson has three victories to his credit while Simpson captured the 1985 Southern Open.

Mudd, Jacobson and Simpson all shot second straight 4-under-par 68s Friday to share the 36-hole lead at 8-under 136s — one shot better than South African Nick Price, who fired an 8-under-par 64 Friday, and first-round co-leader Ed Flori, who fell from an opening 66 to a 71.

"I'm real confident," Mudd said. "I'm going to be aggressive and see what happens. If I keep playing like I've been playing, I think I've got a pretty good chance. I've had some great success here in the past."

And how about those other leaders?

"I'm in good company," said Mudd, whose best finish so far this year was a tie for fifth in the Honda Classic back in March. "I'm going out here and make those guys play a little."

Jacobson, who has won nearly \$1.6 million during the 1980s and seems to have recovered from a ruptured disc that caused a decline last year, says boating chances to win at both the Western (where he was second) or the Buach (where he was seventh) helped make him a better player.

"Two 68s starting out here is a very good score for me — for anybody," said Jacobson, who has earned \$341,807 so far this year without winning a tournament.

Simpson, who has averaged \$100,000 a year for his 12 years on the Tour, was a late finisher Friday and moved into that three-way tie for the lead with a



Larry Nelson watches his tee shot. Nelson didn't fare too well at the St. Jude Classic as rounds of 73 and 70 left him seven shots off the lead after two days of competition.

birdie on the final hole.

Price, seven shots back at the start of Friday's play, went birdie-bogey the first two holes, then posted eight birdies in a 13-hole span — four of them in a row from No. 13 through No. 16.

"I did well to shoot 73 Thursday after being off for a couple of weeks."

LPGA: RICHARD LEADS HIGH POINT, N.C. — The scoring format was different so Deb Richard thought it only fitting that she make an alteration in her golf game.

The LPGA pros are playing a modified Stableford scoring format this week at the

\$400,000 Planters Pat Bradley International. They say the system, which awards three points for a birdie and subtracts one for a bogey, promotes aggressiveness on the course.

"I had played well on Thursday but didn't have any points to show for it because I'd made so many pars," Richard said. "So my caddy and I decided to give me yardages to the pins instead of to the middle of the greens."

Richard's bold play paid off. She recorded eight birdies and two bogeys on the way to a 22-point round and \$4,000 for leading the day. Ayako Okamoto finished second with 18 points.

Casper leads Open by 3

United Press International

MEDINAH, Ill. — Billy Casper shot a 1-under-par 71 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the 1988 U.S. Senior Open golf championship at Medinah Country Club.

Casper, who shot a 69 Thursday, was the only golfer to shoot two sub-par rounds and stood at 4-under-par 140 through 36 holes.

Harold Henning, who had a 70 Thursday, added a 73 to stand second, tied with Lou Graham, who won the 1975 U.S. Open, which also was played at Medinah.

Walter Zembriski, who tied Casper for the first-round lead with a 69, finished the front nine Friday with consecutive bogeys and stands at even-par 144. Also at 144 were defending champion Gary Player, who tied the day's best round of 70, and Al Geiberger.

The tournament champion will earn \$65,000. The cut was made at 156, with 63 players advancing to the final two rounds.

Casper won the Senior Open in 1983 and has won two Senior events already this season. His two-round 140 is the third

Senior Open

1975 U.S. Senior Open (Par 71)	
Billy Casper	69-71-140
Lou Graham	72-71-143
Harold Henning	72-73-145
Gary Player	74-70-144
Al Geiberger	73-71-144
Walter Zembriski	69-75-144
Bob Charles	75-70-143
Doug Dalziel	72-73-143
Gene Litterer	73-72-145
Orville Moody	73-73-145

lowest in the nine-year history of the Senior Open.

"It was more difficult for me to play today," said Casper, 57. "I missed a few greens and fortunately made par on them."

On the 404-yard, par-4 third hole, Casper used a seven-iron from 163 yards out on his second shot and "the ball went in the hole and jumped out," he said. "Everybody went crazy around the green."

The one-inch putt gave him a birdie, and he added a birdie at No. 6 with a 30-foot putt. Everything was going well until the 163-yard par 3 13th hole, where Casper put his tee shot into a bunker just a few feet away from the pin.

With the pin so close, Casper said, "I tried to get cute and left

it in the trap." He got on the green with his third shot and needed two putts for his double-bogey that dropped him to 2-under for the tournament.

He birdied putts of 4 inches at No. 14 and 12 feet at 18 to go 1-under for the day and 4-under for the tournament.

Henning, 53, had three birdies, two bogeys and a double-bogey for his second round.

"I was a little bit wobbly out there," said Henning, a native South African who has finished in the top 20 on the Senior tour money-winning list three years in a row.

Graham, 50, was 1-over for the tournament when he reached the 16th hole Friday. He ran a cut 6-iron from the rough 110 yards out on his third shot and it ramed into the pin, bounced and fell into the hole for a birdie.

"It was eating that flag up," said Graham. "That's about as hard as I've seen one hit the flag and go in. It was slipping away from me until I hit that shot."

Graham then birdied 18 to go 1-under.

San Jose students steamed

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State University student government officers filed suit Friday against President Gail Fullerton for her unpopular decision to eliminate four intercollegiate athletic programs last May.

Fullerton approved the university Athletic Board's recommendation to suspend the school's once-fabled track and field program as well as field hockey, cross-country and wrestling during the 1988-89 academic year due to budget constraints.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 2630 W. 31st St., #1065, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of B & D ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ William Thompson
/s/ Clarence Davis
Publish July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 1988
DEG-349

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of LYNN DID IT at 1917 Cashew Courtway, Titusville, FL 32780 intend(s) to register the said name(s) with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, L&D DESIGNS, INC.
By: Dorothy M. Cameron, President
Publish July 24, 31 & August 7, 14, 1988
DEG 193

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for FC-120 Addition to Seminole County Services Building will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, August 17, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, 1101 E. First Street, Room 4013B, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 1:30 P.M. local time.
If mailing bid, mail to: Purchasing Department, P.O. Box 3118, Sanford, FL 32772 7119.
If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 5200 Sanford, Florida.
SCOPE OF WORK
The \$600,000 addition to the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford will be of concrete block construction with an insulated styro-foam veneer. The roof framing system is a combination of galvanized steel trusses and bar joists; the roofing veneer shall be standing beam metal above the steel trusses and membrane above the bar joists. There are skylights in the ceiling of the exterior gallery; and a portion of the exterior wall is glass block. Interior finishes include porcelain and ceramic tile and carpet; paint vinyl wall covering; and acoustical wall panels; and suspended acoustic ceiling tiles. The addition will have its own HVAC system, separate from the existing building. The new addition is designed to be fully accessible to the handicapped.
Specifications will be available Monday, August 1, 1988 and may be obtained at Gee and Jenson, 315 E. Robinson Street, Suite 101, Orlando, Florida 32801. Specifications are also available for pick-up only at Seminole County Purchasing Department, 1101 E. First Street, Room 5205, Sanford, Florida. ALL CHECKS MUST BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE CONSULTING ENGINEER. Payment of Sixty-five dollars (\$65.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Purchasing Department.
CONTACT PERSON: Irene Paine, Contracts Analyst (401) 321-1130, Ext. 212.
Betsy D. Leonard, Purchasing Director, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, FL 32771
Publish August 7, 1988
DEH 6

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 818 S. French Ave., Sanford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of Harry's 76, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Rebecca D. Prewitt
/s/ Harry L. Prewitt
Publish July 31 & August 7, 14, 21, 1988
DEG 754

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 357 Branley Club Place, Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DEPOT AIRCRAFT CONSULTANTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Rebecca E. Potts
Publish July 24, 31 & August 7, 1988
DEG 130

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-136 CA 09 P
CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARIA RAPHAINE LACOUR, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 1, 1988, and entered in Case No. 88-136 CA 09 P at the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CORAL GABLES FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, and MARIA RAPHAINE LACOUR, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of September, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:
Beginning at the center of the intersection of Mellenville Avenue and Celery Avenue, now located in Sanford, Florida, run South along the center line of said Mellenville Avenue 418 feet to the point of beginning, thence run West parallel to the center of said Celery Avenue 233 feet to the center of Mellenville Avenue, thence run North along center line of Mellenville Avenue 50 feet to Point of Beginning, Section 31, Township 19 S, Range 31 E, East, Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.

DATED this 3rd day of August, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk
Circuit Court
By: Cecilia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk
Publish August 7 & 14, 1988
DEH 65

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 88-136 CP
Florida Bar #59011s
IN RE: ESTATE OF ROLDDY ARAGON

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ROLDDY ARAGON, deceased, File Number 88-136 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 231 Norm Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representatives of the estate are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS MUST BE FILED WITHIN 90 DAYS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE.
Publication of this Notice has begun on August 7, 1988.
Personal Representative:
AAJADO MORALES
130 Barlow Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32805
Attorney for Personal Representative:
FRANCIS L. EBERN
Suite 1708, Courthouse Tower
44 West Flagler Street
Miami, FL 33138 1008
(305) 338-2238
Publish August 7 & 14, 1988
DEH 43

PROPOSALS
MINUTE
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-342-1821

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-136 CA 09 P
AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as AMERIFIRST BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.
SENCORP, INC., ET AL., Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 1, 1988, and entered in Case No. 88-136 CA 09 P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now known as AMERIFIRST BANK, Plaintiff, and SENCORP, INC., ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of September, 1988, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 23, BRISTOL PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 79, Pages 79 through 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements, now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacements and additions thereto.
DATED this 3rd day of August, 1988
DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk
Circuit Court
By: Cecilia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk
Publish August 7 & 14, 1988
DEH 67

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
SEPT. 7, 1988 7:00 P.M. ROOM W-120
SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BLDG., SANFORD, FLORIDA



1. LOT 23, BRISTOL PARK
Acres: 0.14 (Single Parcel) to be (1) Subdivided
2. LOT 24, BRISTOL PARK
Acres: 0.14 (Single Parcel) to be (1) Subdivided
3. LOT 25, BRISTOL PARK
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77. LOT 99, BRISTOL PARK
Acres: 0.14 (Single Parcel) to be (1) Subdivided
80. LOT 100, BRISTOL PARK
Acres: 0.14 (Single Parcel) to be (1) Subdivided

NO COST ...

CLASSIFIED

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads
P.O. Box 857
Sanford, FL 32772-1857

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE:

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Sanford Herald

"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"

300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2811

Classified Directory & Information

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES
HOURS
8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

- Announcements
12. Legal Services
13. Card of Thanks
14. Memoriam
15. Cemetery Crypts
19. Births
21. Personals
23. Lost & Found
25. Special Notices
27. Nursery & Child Care
31. Private Instructions
33. Real Estate Courses
35. Business Schools
37. Vocational & Trade Schools
39. Correspondence
41. Colleges & Universities
43. Medical & Dental
45. Arts & Crafts
47. Food Preparation
49. Miscellaneous
55. Business Opportunities
57. Opportunities Wanted
59. Investment Brokers
61. Money to Lend
63. Mortgages Bought & Sold

- Employment
67. Career Counseling
69. Resumes
70. Listing Service
71. Help Wanted
73. Employment Wanted

- Rentals
91. Apartment/House to Share
93. Rooms for Rent
95. Room/Board
96. Retirement Homes
97. Apartments Furnished/Rent
99. Apartments
Unfurnished/Rent
101. Houses Furnished/Rent
103. Houses Unfurnished/Rent
105. Duplex/Triplex/Rent
107. Mobile Homes/Rent
109. Mobile Home Lots/Rent
111. Resort/Vacation Rentals
113. Storage Rentals
115. Industrial Rentals
116. Real Estate Management
117. Commercial Rentals
119. Pasture for Rent
121. Condominium Rentals
123. Wanted to Rent
125. For Lease
127. Office Rentals

Clear out the clutter. CALL 322-2611

- Real Estate For Sale
141. Homes for Sale
143. Out of State Property/Sale
145. Resort Property/Sale
147. Commercial Property/Sale
149. Non-Residential
151. Investment Property/Sale
153. Lots/Acreage/Sale
155. Condominiums Co-op/Sale
157. Mobile Homes/Sale
159. Real Estate Wanted
160. Real Estate Exchange
161. Country Property/Sale
163. Waterfront Property Sale
165. Farms/Groves/Sale

- Household Merchandise
181. Appliances/Furniture
183. Television/Radio/Stereo
185. Computers
187. Sporting Goods
189. Office Supplies/Equipment
191. Building Materials
193. Lawn & Garden
195. Machinery/Tools
197. Equipment for Rent

- Pets & Livestock
199. Pets & Supplies
200. Registered Pets
201. Horses
203. Livestock/Poultry

- Misc. Merchandise
205. Stamps/Coins
207. Sew Corner
209. Wearing Apparel
211. Antiques/Collectibles
213. Auctions
215. Boats/Accessories
217. Garage Sales
219. Wanted to Buy
221. Good Things To Eat
222. Musical Merchandise
223. Miscellaneous

- Service Directory
251. Accounting & Tax Service
252. Additions & Remodeling
253. Air Conditioning & Heating

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 745, Chuluota, FL 32764, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of G&C CLEANING SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No. 88-2737-CA-26-L

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the first day of June, 1988, in the above styled case, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., the 14th day of August, 1988, the following described property:

NOTICE
The St. Johns River Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 437 Greenwood Terrace, #137, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of Professional Shoppers, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2737-CA-26-L

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Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed Bids will be received in the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Second Floor, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, for HOUSING REHABILITATION PROJECT.

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12-Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Under We Win! Word Write & Associates. 305-331-1319

21-Personals

CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, Contraception, Call for app. 321-7695

23-Lost & Found

FOUND DOG In Lake Mary near the Crossings. 323-9098 after 5pm. Must identify.

25-Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

27-Nursery & Child Care

ALL SAINTS DELIVERANCE CHURCH have provided in Sanford a Christian home care with love for working mothers.

61-Money to Lend

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash!

55-Business Opportunities

FEED & HARDWARE STORE
FOR INFORMATION CALL 365-3498

FOR SALE
Gift shop, Sanford area. Phone 321-0780

Company backed locations. Retail racks of beautiful costume jewelry. Make \$500 a week part time.

TURN KEY BUSINESS
Handing Nalisco, Keebler, Flitray and similar food products. No selling involved.

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash!

LEGAL NOTICE
The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Management and Storage of Surface Waters from:

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-2737-CA-26-L

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 2324, Sanford, FL 32772-2324, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

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CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-1343-CA-09-P

WAIT! Don't make a move until you see our... OPEN HOUSE Prime area priced-right homes. SPECIAL CLASSIFIED SECTION FRIDAY'S SANFORD HERALD, AUGUST 12 For Information On Advertising In this Special Section... CONTACT Sanford Herald Classified Department 312-2611

70—Listing Service

JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call LOCATORS! 648-4341

71—Help Wanted

A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII + \$10 Offered by Nations of Toy Party Co. Demonstrate toys. Free \$300 kit. No De-livering. No Collecting. 321-8411 or 330-0222

ACCOUNTS MANAGER Sales, Collections & delivery. Exp. helpful, but will train. Health, dental, two weeks paid vacation. Apply in person. 1316 S. French Ave. (Winn Dixie Market Place) ask for Rick

ACRYLIC APPLICATORS And other openings available. Earn \$9.53 per hour. Full, part time and weekends in local area. Call units 9 AM. 911-8841/911-8842

ADD TO YOUR INCOME SELL A VON NOW!!! 323-4888 or 323-6459

ASSEMBLERS Urgent Need! SPECIAL PROJECT CASSELBERRY AREA

\$5.00-5.25 PER HR *HOURS 7:00 AM - 3:30 PM *CRIMPING & SOLDERING EXPERIENCE *MIL-STANDARD 454 EXP *PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD EXPERIENCE *E/M WIRING CABLE & HARNESS

Regency Temporaries has immediate openings for 3 to 6 months with possible temporary to permanent positions. Call for appl. As for Lpn

REGENCY TEMPORARIES 740-0111

ASSEMBLERS No experience necessary. \$6.00 per hour. Permanent positions. No exp. Quality Temps. 647-7844

ASSEMBLY WORK of home plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. 1504-441-0971. 8:30-1:00 Open 7 days

ASSEMBLERS Apply today. Start tomorrow! Also need solderers and electrical testers for long term assignments. Experience preferred. Associated Temporary Staffing. 740-5533

!!ATTENTION!! WHEN YOU ARE READY TO START A CAREER CALL US AT AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

MEDICAL INSURANCE 60 Any exp. want Growth! ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT \$4.30/hr. Exciting times! DISPATCH CLERK \$5.10/hr. way to address!

WAREHOUSE MGR To \$23K. Organize, Thrive! CUSTOMER SERVICE \$4.70/hr. orders & smile! PAYMENT CLERK \$300/wk. In Sanford! EXPEDITO \$5.00/hr. Organize, Thrive!

COMPUTER ASSISTANT \$6/hr. Your key to success! RECEPTIONIST \$5.90/hr. Direct calls! MEDICAL TRAINER \$3/hr. Earn as you learn!

PRODUCTION TRAINEE \$5 Simple! Learn lots! SEMI DRIVER \$7/hr. Start a career! PHONE OPERATOR \$3.60/wk. Tally here!

BOOKKEEPER \$7.50/hr. 1 Safe career move! SECURITY INSTALLER \$7.50/hr. 1 Safe career move!

AAA EMPLOYMENT 700 W. 25th STREET 323-5176

BUILDING MAINTENANCE No team work. Reports and maintenance for apartment complex. JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

71—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS NEEDED!! Must have own tools, trans-portion. Experience a must. Call 330-3318

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME Reliable person to fix breakfast & take kids to school 8:30AM-1:30 P.M. 3 days. \$30 weekly. 323-8775

CHILD CARE WORKER After noons. Seminole Child Care. Lake Mary. 322-1950

CLEANER Part time. 3PM-5PM. Non smokers apply. Rich Plan. 401 W. 13th St. Sanford between 1:30PM-4:30PM

Clerk/Accounts Receivable 10 key by touch required. CRT experience helpful but not required. Excellent company benefits. References required. Send complete resume and salary requirements to P.O. Drawer D, Sanford, FL 32772

CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST National Manufacturing firm seeking qualified applicants. Must possess 2 years successful clerical experience. Accurate typing skills and good mathematical ability. We offer excellent benefits, variety of duties and pleasant small office environment. Send resume or call for appointment. General Full Industries 7777 Duport, Sanford, FL 32773. Phone: 323-5813

CLERKS One call goes to two feet! Associated Temporary Staffing. 740-5533

COLLECTOR Competitive individual strong telephone control. Above average salary, commission & benefits. Excellent working environment. No medical collection. For appointment call 323-4242

COMPANY IN SANFORD AREA needs experienced heat and dye maker. Journeyman's papers beneficial. Salary based on experience and papers. Permanent position. No fee. Call 360-5140

COMPANY IN CASSELBERRY NEEDS ASSEMBLERS • Must have circuit board exp • Soldering by 430 standards • Color coding • Long term assignment • Call 326-3108

COMPUTERIZED TELEPHONE OPERATION Experienced, work flexible daytime hours. JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

COOKS Full & part time positions. 4:30-8:30 PM shift. Apply in person. 1504-441-0971. 8:30-1:00. De-Honda Inn. 1544 E. 13th St.

COOKS WAITERS WAITRESSES Needed for WAFFLE HOUSE. No experience. Benefits include vacation, insurance and child care assistance. Apply 7am-2pm. 1 and State Blvd. EOE M/F/H/V

COUNSELOR Unique, dignified sales positions. Excellent for mature men or women. No exp. necessary. Call 367-5013 or 367-4444

CUTTER/STICKER needed for baggage markers in Orlando. Reason for advancement. 363-5655

DATA ENTRY CLERK Good typist, diligent worker. Experience in computer & office procedures. Apply. Coble Post Company 580 Silver Lake Dr. Sanford, FL 32771

DAY CARE preschool teachers Company benefits, good hours 8:30-3:30 Mon-Fri. La Plante Academy 323-2638

DISHWASHER Full time. Good benefits. Apply at Heathrow Country Club. 700 Bridgewater Dr. Heathrow, Florida

DISHWASHER Evening shift 6pm-3am. Apply in person any day, 10am-9pm. Detroit Inn, 1444 E. 13th

DOMINOS pizza delivery people. Wages high. 10 min. drive. Over \$2 per hour or more. Vehicle insurance provided. while on clock

COUPONERS Must be 15 years old or older. \$1.50 per hour. Adult supervision. 321-5000 after 4pm

DR'S ASSISTANT - Immediate opening. Part time. Mon-Thurs & Fri. 21 hrs. wk. Exp. helpful, but will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 2718, Sanford, FL 32772-2778

DRIVERS NEEDED NOW! To deliver and stock building materials. Company benefits. Fla. Chauffeur License and good driving record. Pay based on experience. Call for appt. 321-6118 or 648-8484

DRIVER Tractor Trailer exp. Hauling miscellaneous fill. Know Central Florida area. Must meet D.O.T. requirements. Min. \$7/hr. Apply 1801 Atlanta Ave. Orlando. Call 641-1270

71—Help Wanted

CNA's Full-time Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center 323-8586 EOE/M

ELIMINATE DOUBT! Be assured we work to serve YOUR employment NEEDS. • Permanent/Temporary • Counseling/Orientation • Resumes, Local Leads • JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES with SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT SENIOR PLANNER/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT Masters Degree in Planning and one (1) year local government planning experience, or a Bachelor's Degree in Planning and three (3) years local government planning experience. Prefer knowledge and experience in Community Development Block Grant operations. Salary Range: \$48,545-61,415. Closing Date: Sept. 7, 1988

DEPUTY FIRE MARSHAL High School Diploma and three (3) years experience as a Fire Protection Inspector. Must possess FL Safety Inspection Certificate, FL Minimum Standards and valid FL Driver's License. Salary Range: \$40,538-47,000. Closing Date: Aug. 22, 1988

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DIRECTOR Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Industrial Management and/or Personnel Management and six (6) years experience in human resources management, three (3) of which must have been in labor relations in the public sector and three (3) years supervisory experience. Salary Range: \$41,952. Closing Date: Sept. 7, 1988

COMPUTER SERVICES DIRECTOR Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Industrial Management or Industrial Engineering and four (4) years experience in the supervision of governmental data processing operations, or Associates Degree in Computer Science and six (6) years experience in supervision of governmental data processing with emphasis on system knowledge and design. Salary Range: \$44,599. Closing Date: Sept. 6, 1988

PURCHASING AGENT Graduated from high school and five (5) years purchasing experience in a local government purchasing office. Experience in preparation of technical bid specifications, fabrication, evaluation and final award contract requirements and specifications and RFP compilation. Project Certified Purchasing Managers (CPM) or Certified Public Purchasing Officers (CPPO). Salary Range: \$42,643. Closing Date: Sept. 1, 1988

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND STREET ANNER 1301 E. SECOND STREET SANFORD, FL 32771 APPLICATION GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00am to 5:00pm EOE M/F/H/V

EMPLOYER EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS & HELPERS Call evenings 323-8744

EXPERIENCED AUTO SERVICE TECHNICIANS In late model automobiles. Must have own tools. Applications being taken now. Apply in person 181 W. Ave. at Blvd. East. 323-2281

FEDERAL STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS Now Hiring Your area \$13,550 to \$16,480. Immediate openings. Call 1-321-733-0082 Ext. 47281

FREE JOBS LOADING/UNLOADING WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY SECRETARIES TYPISTS CRY/KEYE CLERKS Immediate positions available in N. Orlando. Sanford areas. Long short term. Call today! NO FEE - FRIDAY PAY OLSTEN SERVICES 740-6773

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL • A New Career • A Home Beginning Call Frank St. 323-3200

Keyes KEYES IN THE SOUTH

71—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WORKERS Aluminum fabricators & welding/welding. 12 volt electrical. Specialty vehicle mfg. Quality co. Not easy work. Aero Products, Longwood. Call 321-0941

GENERAL MAINTENANCE Rebuilding & remodeling. Some experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Apply in person after 7pm. 1901 S. Lake Ave. Sanford

GENERAL OFFICE part-time. Lake Mary pest control company needs lady for very life typing. Take phone orders for route drivers. 12:30-5 daily. Start at 10:00 hour. 320-3305

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 5pm. 323-7358

GYMNASTICS TEACHERS Energetic & reliable to work with young kids in non-competitive gym. Fairly child/PE exp. Train mid-August for fall positions. Caswellbury call 321-9123

HAIRSTYLIST Great opportunity. Salary plus commission, bonuses, paid vacation. Benefits available. Call Betty Taylor. 323-7358

HOUSE CLEANER part-time for a service. Mature hard worker with own reliable transportation. Must be dependable. 323-7672

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED! Good starting salary plus benefits. Apply at DEBARY MANOR, 604 Hwy. 192, DeBary, Florida

IMMEDIATE OPENING Newspaper Carrier Agents

The SANFORD HERALD has immediate newspaper carrier agents in the Seminole county area

HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL Build your own business! Hours: 1:00pm to 3:00pm Monday through Saturday. Carrier must have dependable motor vehicle and be bonded. Applicants should apply to SANFORD HERALD 300 North French Ave. Sanford, Florida 32771

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 322-2611

INDUSTRIAL LABORERS Standard steel manufacturing facility. Is looking for hardworking individuals. Excellent benefits. 323-0940

INSURANCE CLERK Immediate opening for a full time insurance clerk for busy doctor's office. Must have Medicare knowledge and be experienced. Salary commensurate with experience. Retirement, profit sharing and many more benefits. Referees & complete resume required at time of application. Call Bob. 323-2480

INSURANCE SANFORD AGENCY Experienced Commercial Customer Rep. Immediate Opening. Call 323-1878. 9AM-5PM

JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call LOCATORS! 648-4341

JOIN THE GROWING team of professionals National Lawn Sprays company needs Route person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Great benefits. Call 323-6640

LABORER And other positions for growing screen printing company. Call 321-1121

LANDSCAPERS Full time Driver's License \$4.30 hour. Call 323-8133

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT Experienced. Wash/dry food 3:00pm. Fri thru Mon. Apply Seminole Centre Laundromat 3911 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32771

LOCAL COMPANY in Sanford area needs individual for cafe/teria. Must be reliable & willing to work. Non smoker preferred. Call 260-5100

LOOKING FOR A NANNY In or near Sanford. Part time, good working conditions. Ideal for college student or income supplementer. Call 323-6495 for appointment

MACHINIST Experience on the following machines: lathe, drill presses, milling machines, etc. Call Tube Tech. 323-0940

MECHANIC NEEDED Experienced only. Must have own tools. Call 323-7059

MECHANIC Experienced, necessary. Don't take references, apply in person. Butch's Chevron, 1122 Celery Ave

71—Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLISTS & TENDERS Top Pay 349-5746

MEDICAL NURSES AIDE - Have a patients instead of 10. plus our patients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training and bonuses. 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am shifts available. Call 321-7231

NEEDED Servers, hostesses & cashiers. Apply in person. 300 S. French Ave. between the hours of 2-4 Mon-Thurs.

NEEDLECRAFTERS Turn hobby into \$\$\$ feed teachers, stitchery and gift line. 295-0327

NIGHT AUDITOR Work with one of the finest hotels in Central Florida. JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

NO JOB TOO DIFFICULT!! This is our motto at the SANFORD HERALD. CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT when it comes to connecting potential employees with prospective employers. Charlene Luna, director of Page School, is convinced of this fact. She called to let us know that the response to her "Help Wanted" ad was so successful that her job was made simple when choosing the person she needed at the school. Call today & start your ad to fill your employment needs!!!! Call 322-2611

NURSE, R.N. TECH OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT For Busy Doctors Office, Full or part time flexibility. Send resume. Box 206, Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 167, 32772-1637

NURSES AIDE All shifts, exp'd or certified only. Apply Lakeside Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

OPERATORS RYAN INC., EASTERN is looking for all types of heavy equipment operators. Experience desired. Call 401-88-1844

PART TIME TELEMARKETING Divides area. 6 to 6 hrs per day. Ideal to work around school. \$150 per hr. per commission. Call for interview. 8AM to 5PM. 1-800-438-1747

PART TIME Pro Shop Attendant at the Racquet Club of Heathrow. For appointment. Call 323-1878

PERSON NEEDED for lat mechanics and detail. Full time. Phil Bellis Car Wash, 2545 S. French Ave. 321-5143

PHONE ROOM SUPERVISOR Send resume or handwritten background to: Cheryl Borders, time if called. The High Plan of Florida, 401 W. 13th Street, P.O. Drawer G, Sanford, Florida 32772-0116

PRESS CATCHER Sanford Herald is now accepting applications for this position. Hours vary. Mon-Thru Sat. No experience required. Minimum wage. Apply in person at Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL

Real Estate Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support, dominate advertising, reasonable hours & profit sharing. If you are a qualified, beautiful office, sell in Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, Deltona, DeBary. Tuition free licensing school available for those seeking a new career. Some conditions apply. Call Lee Albright (323-2420) Sanford or Beth Hathaway (321-2738) Lake Mary

STENSTROM REALTY, INC. Seminole Community College Needs: CARPENTER There is a full time carpentry position in the maintenance department. The working hours for this position is 7:00AM to 4:00PM, Mon-Thru-Fri. This is a skilled trade work in carpentry repair of college buildings. Knowledge of proper use of tools/power equipment is required. Duties include but are not limited to installing and repairing doors, windows, partitions, account books, ceilings and hardware and fabricating and repairing wood furniture. A year of related work experience preferred and a high school diploma or equivalent.

CUSTODIAL POSITION There are two full time custodial positions in the maintenance department. The working hours for these positions are 7:00AM to 4:00PM, Mon-Thru-Fri. Knowledge of custodial method and procedure is necessary. Ability to operate and care for equipment necessary to accomplish required duties. Duties include but are not limited to cleaning and sanitizing the college facilities. 1 year of related work experience preferred and completion of the 8th grade in school.

GROUNDKEEPER There is a full time grounds keeper position in the maintenance department. The working hours for this position is 7:00AM to 4:00PM, Mon-Thru-Fri. This is a semi-skill work in maintaining campus grounds, involving mowing, edging of grass, cutting, trimming of plants and shrubs. Duties include but are not limited to watering, fertilizing, weeding and spraying at directed main-tenance grounds. Free of frass, debris and clippings, planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, operating grounds machinery and equipment. 2 to 3 years of related work experience preferred and completion of the 8th grade in school.

Interested persons should apply at the personnel office at SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 100 WELDON BLVD., SANFORD, FL. Application deadline is August 15, 1988. E/O/E

71—Help Wanted

PRINTED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS Must have soldering experience. Altamonte area. No fee. Quality Temps. 647-TEMP

RECEPTIONIST Temporary full time position. Good typing skills. Computer knowledge helpful. Self motivated, well organized, non smoker for local night. reg. Call 321-6990

RECEPTIONIST Excellent typing and phone skills. JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

REGISTERED NURSE 7 to 3 shift, full or part time. Apply Lakeside Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

RESTAURANT HELP Waitresses full and part time. Call 322-7858

RN & LPN Part time available. Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center 323-8586 EOE/M

RN DAYSHIFT SUPERVISOR Call Hillhaven Health Care Center 323-8586 EOE/M

RNs - Parson HomeCare Corp. Has immediate per org. positions available in Seminole County. Learn about home health care and enjoy flexibility as your time permits. Call 321-0800 to arrange an in-terview.

ROOFERS Sub contractors, must have workman's comp. Truck, tools & crew. 321-7041 or 329-0912

SANFORD AUTO AUCTION is now hiring 100 employees. Call Johnny at 323-6000 or apply in person. 3095 State Road 46 East, Sanford, between 7-5

Santa needs demonstrators NOW! Full or part time. Top earnings. Free training. No centives, flexible hours. No investment. Call 323-3579

SECURITY GUARDS Armed or unarmed. Experience not necessary. Call 322-3012

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED in Sanford area. Apply Matthews Security, 112-9794

SOLDERERS, ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS NEEDED! Full time. Benefits. Apply in person at Matthews Associates, Inc., 1 Industrial Park, 641 Hickman Circle

SOLDERERS Immediate opening. Caswellbury area. Must have MIL standard 454 exp. Long term position. Associated Temporary Staffing. 740-5533

STATION ATTENDANT Full service only. Customer satisfaction is job #1. Retirees welcome. JOB SERVICES UNLIMITED 574-8945

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Pleasant voice, dependable hand worker. Light typing, will train. Apply in person. P.O. Drawer G, Lake Mary, FL 32747

TAPER/DETAILER Permanent. Start at \$6.00 per hour. MAACO Auto Painting, 751 N. Hwy 17, Longwood

TELEPHONE APPOINTMENT SETTER Need strong telephone personality to set appointments for sales representatives. \$4.50-\$6.00 per hour + weekly bonuses and commissions. Please call Jeannette. 323-8832/325

The Sanford Herald is now accepting applications for Interiors. Hours vary. Minimum wage. No experience necessary. Applicants must apply in person. The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida

ACCREDITED TRUCK TRAINING D.O.T. Certified in 10 days. Financial aid if qualified. Only serious need apply. Call Collect 1-800-386-8100

71—Help Wanted

VERY BUSY! Clothing manufacturer looking for experienced sewing machine operators. Modern, air conditioned shop. Piece work pay, paid holidays & vacation, excellent health care plan. Will also train qualified applicants. San Del Manufacturing Inc. 7240 Old La. Mary Rd. Sanford 321-3810

WAITRESS Experienced only. Apply in person. Meggies, 119 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford

WELDER Mig and Tig. Must read blueprints. Permanent opening. No fee. QUALITY TEMPS. Call 647-TEMP

WRECKER DRIVER Will train. Apply. Altamonte Towing

X-RAY TECH Needed for walk in clinic in the Longwood area. Great opportunity to expand knowledge in the medical field. Competitive salary & benefit package. Call John Minnes. 699-8400 for appl.

5 Quality Control 8 Assemblers \$25 BONUS AFTER 40 HOURS URGENT NEED! Sanford Area

No Fee/No Contract! Medical Device Mfg 20/20 Vision/Corrected QC

Regency Temporaries has an immediate need for assemblers. Clean working conditions, light work, good pay and benefits. These permanent positions could become permanent. You must have your own car and own phone. Immediate placement.

REGENCY TEMPORARIES 740-0111

73—Employment Wanted

CNA will care for the elderly in their home or mine. Call 323-8709

HOUSEWORK GOT YOU DOWN? Don't be blue. Let me clean for you! Reasonable Rates. 322-8127

JOB LOCATORS Has 100's of jobs! All fields! Top pay! Call LOCATORS! 648-4341

NURSE/SITTER will care for elderly in your home days. Ref. Exp. 323-5111

91—Apartments/House to Share Room in private home K & L privileges. Excellent location. 321-0410 or (904) 775-1001

LABOR FORCE CONTRACT FORCE ARE YOU LOOKING FOR WORK? WE CAN HELP!

• ONLY WORK - ONLY PAY • MOBILITY WITH TRANSPORTATION (EARN EXTRA PAY) REPORT & m. 319 E. 2nd Street, Sanford 321-1590

93—Rooms for Rent

DOWN OWN SANFORD Attractive large room, private entrance, off street parking. 323-4587

FLORIDA HOTEL Res. Only rates. Waiter & laundry facilities. Senior citizen discount. Corner of 5th & Oak

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. \$40 per week plus 1 week deposit. Call 323-1499

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM. By the week. Convenient location. 322-7410

L.G. BDRM - private Bath. \$45 w/ky - dep. Responsible & mature person. 321-8415

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

EFFICIENCY Attractive and clean. Unit incl. Lighted off street parking. 323-4587

SANFORD 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. \$265 mo. up and \$245 dep. Ref. required. Call 322-3342

SANFORD 3 bdrm. Close to downtown, complete privacy. \$90 wk. + \$200 dep. 323-2265

SANFORD DUPLEX Furnished apt. 1 bdrm. Adults only. No pets call. 322-8192

SANFORD 1 bedroom apt. New ac. stove, refrig., water, sewer and garbage. furnished. \$275 mo. \$200 dep. 321-6741

SANFORD 1 bedroom, private entrance, color TV, AC, 11 electric outlets. 323-1824

WHO GETS RESULTS??? Just ask Susan Barrett. She listed her furnished apartment in the Sanford Herald. Classified section and was very impressed with the tremendous response she received in such a short period of time. She is just one of many investors who let us do the leg work for them. Classified Advertising Listings on Rental Property. Contact us today and let us make it easy for you too!!!! Call 322-2611

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. 611 Park Ave. \$100 security dep. 1st. Weekly or monthly rates. 322-4636 or 1-297-0585

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent COME JOIN OUR FAMILY!

At Randolph Court Apts. we give you a reason to love home! Our family atmosphere & individual attention make us "UNIQUE" & you "SPECIAL"

10 Hidden Lake Dr. Located off Lake Mary Blvd. "A BETTER PLACE" 330-1300

While visiting us ask about our New August Rates!

America's oldest licensor of ice cream shops needs qualified families to operate their own

Carvel Ice Cream Factory Carvel representatives will be in ORLANDO, FL at the Carvel Ice Cream Store Westgate Square Shopping Center

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm., yard, carpet! \$80 wk. sec. dep. \$200. 321-4947
BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances. W/D hookup. mini blinds, lawn service. Convenient to downtown. \$430 mo. Call 321-1915

GROVEVIEW VILLA APTS

- 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,035 sq. ft.
- Unique house type floor plan
- Private entry foyer
- Huge kitchen, ABUNDANT counter, cabinet and drawer space
- Separate dining room
- 5 P.A.C.I.O.U.S. bedrooms
- Full size Washer/Dryer hook ups
- Scrub patio on selected units
- Tennis, pool, cable T.V.
- Adult and Family
- Small pets accepted

Move in by September 1 and let us pay your first month's rent!

2000 LAKE MARY PLVD.
321-0584
Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 1-5

LAKE JENNY Adults, no pets. First month's rent free, 1 year lease. Pool, Tennis. 322-8742

LARGE 1 bdrm., 1 bath garage apt 1st fl. mo. + sec. Call 322-1449 after 5 pm.

MARINER'S VILLAGE Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. \$300 mo 2 bdrm. \$360 mo 323-8670

PARKSIDE PLACE APTS. MOVE IN SPECIAL Spacious 3 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, washer and dryer hook ups. Call for Special. 322-2874

SANFORD - Lg. clean, new paint, water/garbage paid. No kids/pets. \$325 mo. + \$31-9645

SANFORD Nice area, spacious 1 bdrm. lg kitchen w/all appts, enclosed sun room, laundry, C/H/A. \$355 mo \$250 dep. 468-5673

SANFORD EFFICIENCY All appliances, A/C, \$275. Porzig Realty, in rear. 322-8678

SANFORD Sandwood - Villas, Airport Blvd. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new refrigerator, washer and dryer, central H/A. \$395 per mo. 499-4990

SANFORD 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, C/H/A, washer/dryer hookup available, no pets. 322-4500

SANFORD Avaton Apts. Efficiencies, \$200 mo. 114 E. 2nd St. Property Management Specialists 407-444-4007

TWO MONTHS FREE 1 bdrm. \$285 per mo. 2 bdrm. \$340 per mo. **BAMBOO COVE** 445-1266

★ \$200 Move In
★ No Application Fee
★ 1st Month Rent Free
1 bdrm. 1 bath, pool, \$345 mo. **FRANKLIN ARMS** 1120 Florida Ave 323-4450

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

SANF. Spacious 3 story, 1 bdrm., A/C, 1 bath cottage. Pool priv. No smoking adults, no pets. \$325 per mo. first and last. \$100 damage dep. Water incl. 323-2976

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

ALTA MONTE AREA \$500 mo. **SANFORD AREA** \$450 mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Schuren Realty Realtor 421-1347

BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm., 2 bath. All appliances. W/D hookup. mini blinds, lawn service. Convenient to downtown. \$450 mo. Call 321-1915

LOCH ARBOR - Executive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., flp., privacy fenced yard, cul-de-sac, near golf course. \$450 mo., 1st. last + sec. 322-4952

PINE RIDGE CONDO Lake view, screened porch. \$485 mo.

NICE 3 bdrm., (Douglas Montezuma). \$415 mo. **VISIONS REALTY** 767-6447

SANFORD 3/1, \$420 w/discount. Lake Mary area. 3/1 1/2, \$495 mo w/discount. 323-4540

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace, fenced. \$450 mo. plus deposit. Lease/purchase option available. Call 904-775-8814

3 BDRM., 2 bath home for rent. Fireplace, florida room, corner lot, detached double car garage \$450 month + security. Hall Realty. 323-5774

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

CASSELBERRY 2 bdrm. Carpet & Air. Private street. \$365 mo. plus deposit. Call 349-9000 or 330-1660

CLEAN, SPACIOUS, QUIET & PRIVATE - Deluxe duplexes available now! 330-0567

LAKE MARY 2/1, Wall/wall carpet. Cen. H/A. Appl. Fenced. 831-6788

SANFORD Clean 2 bdrm., air, carpet, appliances. \$375 mo. 862-9840

SANFORD 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, full kitchen, newly decorated \$385. Call 221-1067

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fans, extras. Lawn service \$415 mo. 323-3442

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer/dryer hook up. \$350 mo. \$20-7489 after 5PM
SANFORD 1009 Park Choice 2 bdrm. cent. air, appliances, water incl. \$400 mo. 323-2640
SANFORD 2/1, heat and air, good neighborhood, carpet. \$375 mo. + \$300 dep. 1-352-0264

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

FURNISHED Mobile homes. Responsible adults. No pets. Park Ave Mobile Pk. 322-2841

115—Industrial Rentals

AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office/warehouse. 1300' bay \$325 w/office 7-12. 17-92/427. Non quality. Avail. Now. 329-9258

117—Commercial Rentals

LAKE MARY BLVD. - Near I-4. Stores/offices. Below market. Collect. 305-949-4422

MINI BUSINESS CENTER 2530 Sanford Ave., 25% discount this month. Stores/office/warehouse. \$295 mo. We offer 1 + 800 phone service, and group medical rates. Call 862-6172

121—Condominium Rentals

LAKE MARY 2 bdrm., 2 bath villa, 1 car garage. Washer/dryer included. Access to pool & tennis courts. Partially fenced yard. 5-75 mo. Call 407-471-2775

PINE RIDGE CLUB 2 bdrm., 2 bath, living & dining area. Eat in kitchen, laundry room. Poolside. 1st floor. 634-2718

123—Wanted to Rent

SPACE to store boat & trailer in the Altamonte Springs or Maitland area. 329-4343

125—For Lease

GORGEOUS 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath villa w/garage. Pool, tennis, fishing. **LOW DOWN**. Non qualifying assumable mortgage. 330-2823

127—Office Rentals

SANFORD Professional. Free standing 3 offices. Lease option. \$195 month. Help-U-Sell. 323-3323

141—Homes for Sale

Executive Style Home 2500 Sq. Ft. Under Air **LAKE MARY** **CARDINAL OAKS II** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood/tile floors, fireplace, pool, spa, gorgeous lot & interior. Assumable \$199,900. 321-1478

FREE WEEKLY LIST of properties for sale by owner. Call Help-U-Sell. 323-3323

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-4000. Ext. GH-8172 for current repo. list

GROVEVIEW! No quality! 1 1/2, 3 bdrm. \$376,900. Help-U-Sell. 323-3323

HALL REALTY REALTOR

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL! 17 1/2 ft. frontage on a lane highway! Large 3 bdrm. home with family room! Huge oaks! Central air and fireplace! Fenced! Screened porch! Eat-in kitchen! Beautiful hardwood floors! \$49,900 mo. 1st. last + sec. 322-4952

COUNTRY HOME! 105 x 142 ft. fenced lot! Huge oak trees! Good investment property! Presently rented! Assume, no qualifying! Call for details! \$43,000

323-5774
2604 Hwy. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKES 3 bdrm., 2 bath, scrnd. porch, many upgrades. Treed lot. Owner to pay closing costs \$75,900. 322-5026. No Brokers

HIDDEN LAKES 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool, 1/2 acre, cul-de-sac, owner. 322-9555

HIDDEN LAKES Must sell. 3 bdrm. 2 bath with fireplace. Beautifully maintained, assumable low down. \$46,900 Oviedo Realty. 345-6403

HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS 2 bdrm. 2 bath w/garage, cathedral ceilings, fans, pool, tennis. \$475 mo. w/dep. 407-459-2045

Look at me!

I HAVE A POOL! 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Both baths upgraded, with new linoleum and custom vanities. Ceramic tile in great room & kitchen, mirrored wall in living room, custom oak shutters, verticles, reversible ceiling fans in all rooms, double garage. Greenbelt in backyard. Abundance of privacy on 1/2 acre with 8 foot privacy fence & Greenbelt in backyard. Near park, tennis, racketball. \$72,500. Call 322-9555

141—Homes for Sale

ASSUMABLE NO QUALIFY 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home on corner lot. Well maintained home throughout 5 years old. 305 E. 15th St. \$41,500

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, ex large beautiful corner lot. Call 221-9316. \$33,900

BANK FORECLOSED HOMES No money down. \$295-4273 Ext. 44

BATEMAN REALTY Lic Real Estate Broker

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS REDUCED for quick sale. 701 E. 25th St. Zoned RC-2, 3/1 Cen. H/A, 24'x32' car garage with workshop. \$84,500

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Owner holding! 2 yr. old block 2 1/2, cen. H/A, fr., 24'x36' barn, 10' ceiling plus 2 1/2 acres. All this. \$179,000

2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 321-2257

BUYERS/SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU! LAWANA F. KISHASSOC. DEVEY REALTY, INC. 333-3032 or 323-6445

BY OWNER The Oaks/Sanford. Beautiful oaks, view & landscaping. 2 bdrm. (huge master suite) 2 bath, spacious patio home, plus tennis court & pool. \$130,000. 323-8435 or 323-5944

BY OWNER 2 years old. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central H/A, eat-in kitchen, carpet & ceramic tile floors, double garage. \$45,000. 705 Santa Barbara Dr. 321-1745

CASH AVAILABLE To buy mortgages, homes, investments. Quick closing. 323-4394

CUL-DE-SAC! Charming 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, loads of storage space, fenced, block wall in rear. Neighborhood shows pride of Ownership \$59,900

TENNIS ANYONE? Or a drop in the pool? 2 bdrm., 2 bath with 3 fenced lighted courts. 1 1/2 Over 1 acre. \$125,000

NEAR MELLOWVILLE! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, on large corner lot in quiet neighborhood. New, only \$100,000

REDUCED over \$10,000

ST. JOHN'S REALTY CO. 322-6123

DANIEL & WOHLWENDER REALTY INC

"OLDE" LAKE MARY! Fine quality new home on heavily wooded lot. 3 bdrm., or 2 bdrm., plus den, 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry, fans, plush neutral carpet, ceramic tile, oak cabinetry. New. CATHY STANLEY 323-9495

REDUCED! Cedar country home. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1 acre lot, 2,100 sq. ft., fireplace in family rm., lg. scrnd. porch, lot of trees. \$140,000. **JANET FISHER** 499-8844

DUPOINT LAKEFRONT DELTONA! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great room with fireplace, formal dining rm., large eat-in kitchen. Must see! \$119,900. **JANET FISHER** 499-8844

MOBILE HOME! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on 2 1/2 lot, lots of trees, 4 stall barn, double car garage, bunkhouse & water to pasture. Won't last! \$99,900. **JANET FISHER** 499-8844

DOWNTOWN LAKE MARY! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened patio, needs some fix up. \$49,900. **JANET FISHER** 499-8844

SPRING VALLEY CHASE, Executive custom built home. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, solar hot water, solar heated pool. Much, much more. Act FAST! \$239,000. **JANET FISHER** 499-8844

NEED A STARTER HOME? Owner assistance, buys 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg privacy fenced yard. \$42,500. **MARNITA CARLI** 322-3987

THE OAKS Beautiful oaks frame a private cul-de-sac & this 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath spacious patio home + pool & tennis court. Offered at only \$132,000. **MARNITA CARLI** 322-3987

SCENIC STONE ISLAND Immaculate English Tudor Pool home. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, over 2,400 sq. ft. of living with country atmosphere. Large assumable. \$145,000. **MARNITA CARLI** 322-3987

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA near Lake Monroe! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, lg. rms., lots of storage, beautiful yard + pool, privacy fenced. \$139,900. **MARNITA CARLI** 322-3987

INVESTORS DREAM! 2 bdrm. 2 bath townhouse, all appliances included plus hot tub. Less than \$40,000. **MARNITA CARLI** 322-3987

321-9444

DEBARY Final reduction before renting! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet/kitchen/roof, carpet. \$49,999. 323-4095

141—Homes for Sale

IDYLLWILDE! 1 acre plus, 3 bdrm., den. \$43,900. Help-U-Sell. 323-3323

JIM'S TROPICAL REALTY 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on almost 1 acre. Hwy. 44 near I-4. MUST SEE! Call 323-7228

LAKE MARY - 1 bdrm., 2 bath. Financing Plans Available \$81,900. Call 321-1117 8am - Noon

LAKE MARY/SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath. "Ready to Move in Condition" Fireplace plus extras. \$44,900. OVIEDO REALTY Call 345-6403

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 3 bedroom split plan features large kitchen, garage, fenced lot, central heat and air and much more. Only \$47,500. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlim 323-4182 or 346-2990

MFG. HOME LAKE MARY 2 bdrm., 2 bath, ca. pool, util., screened porch, lg. beautiful adult community, clubhouse, pool. \$49,900 323-5779 after 5:00

NEW HOME for sale. \$38,000. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths. Financing available. 460-1118

NEW TO AREA Need 2 or 3 bedroom home immediately. Fixer up okay, assumable w/100% down. \$20,945.55

OLDER WOODEN HOME 2 1/2, lot, 44 x 132, 1206 W. 20th St. \$29,995 Call 321-9240

DEVEX REALTY INC.

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 2 bath family home that is AFFORDABLE. New carpet & freshly painted. Qualified buyer needs only \$2,000 for new FHA on this \$49,900 home. Make your move today!

THIS HOME IS READY FOR A FAMILY! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat/air. Walk to elementary school. Located on quiet dead-end street. Don't wait. \$45,900

VIEW OF LAKE MONROE! Tremendous commercial potential! Beautifully painted 2 units. (1 bdrm., 1 bath & 2 bdrm., 2 bath). All appliances including washer & dryer in both units. Owner will finance. \$98,000

HIDDEN LAKE! Very pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath on quiet tree lined cul-de-sac. Inground POOL, screened patio, fenced with lush landscaping. Offered at \$73,900

ATTENTION INVESTORS! NEW DUPLEXES! 2 bdrm., 2 bath on both sides. 2 buildings, 4 units available. All appliances in each unit. Beautiful fenced lot. Mulch driveway & parking. Good rental area. Total package price - \$139,000

333-3031
International Business Ctr 256 International Pkwy #124 Heathrow, FL 32744

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-4 7421 Colonial Court Lots of country! Stone ftpl in living rm., large game room, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,300 sq. ft., over 1 acre, nice yard, trees, private. \$151,900 Reduced

Your Hostess: Janet Fisher Daniel & Wohlwender

OPEN HOUSE

IN MARKHAM WOODS AREA Owner motivated, priced \$35,000 below appraisal. Beautiful 3 year old traditional home on 1 acre treed lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool, fireplace, family room, formal living and dining room, 10 foot ceilings in living areas, security system, Newton intercom system, sprinkler system. Must see to appreciate! \$209,000. 333-2047. Open 11a-Sat. & Sun. Lake Mary Blvd to Markham Woods Rd. Right 1 mile, left into Shannon Downs Development. 6th house on left. 3711 Wimbeldon Dr.

ORANGE CITY - Commercial business, out of your home, 3/1, above ground pool, scrnd. porch, 1/2 acre. Only \$79,900. Makeda Corp. 374-8181

PORZIG Realty Inc.

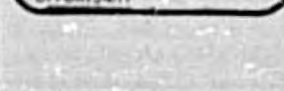
FHA BUYERS! 4/2 family home. Almost 1,500 sq. ft., Central H/A, fenced, & owner will pay all your closing costs! \$43,900

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, brick veneer, extra pretty & clean. C/H/A, vacant & ready for you! \$51,900. Will go FHA or VA

322-8678

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new carpet, new kitchen, family rm./fireplace. \$49,900. Lease/purchase option available. Call 904-775-8814

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REALTOR®
SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS
1500 Shepherd Road
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LOCATION, PRICE, VALUE!

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with large living room. Greened patio, 2 car garage, minutes from school and shopping. Won't last long at \$70,100.

FANTASTIC BUY! 10 bedrooms, 2 baths with large living and family rooms, complete appliance package and fenced back yard. Low down payments. Anxious owner. \$72,000.

RIVERFRONT - 41 acre retreat on St. Johns River, completely fenced with 3 year old double-wide mobile home. Offered at less than appraised value \$114,900.

JULIE ROYD Realtor Associate
ENERGY REALTY, INC.
330-0041 or 349-5807

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Geneva Gardens APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St., Sanford
305 322-2090
Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

Southeastern Properties Professionals Manages Geneva Gardens & Sanford Landing Apartments

DIRECTIONS: Take 17-92 north to Sanford. Turn west on 25th St and travel approximately 1 mile. We are on the left.



We Have Something SPECIAL For You!

Convenient Single-Story Living
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$335

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Laundry Facilities Available
- Pantries Available
- Outside Storage Available
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- Pool
- Beautiful Landscape
- On Bus Line
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- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Separate Adult Area for Seniors & Professionals

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Geneva Gardens APARTMENTS
1505 W. 25th St., Sanford
305 322-2090
Office Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

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DIRECTIONS: Take 17-92 north to Sanford. Turn west on 25th St and travel approximately 1 mile. We are on the left.

"Country Living With City Convenience"

PRICED FROM THE '70s TO THE \$90s

3 Villa Plans And 9 Additional House Plans To Choose From OPEN 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY

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Shoemaker CONSTRUCTION

2701 W. 25th St.

141—Homes for Sale
REPOSSESSION RESALES!
DIRECT VA Computer hookup
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M.
RE/ATOR 323-6118
SANP 3 bdrm/l bath, large lot, heavily landscaped, 42,000. Don Gallagher, Realtor. 834-9727

SANFORD! 11,700 down. Lease option. Pool! 3 bdrm. family room. 557,000. Help-U-Sell. 323-2373

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE
STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
 We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

NEEDS SOME WORK! 3 bdrm. 1 bath. Owner will finance mortgage with substantial down. Living and dining rms. \$30,000

A PLACE TO START! 2 bdrm. 1 bath home. eat in kitchen. screened patio. w/c carpet. close to bus line. \$35,000

DEBARY! Nice retirement home. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. eat in kitchen. living & family rms. inside utility & m.c. \$39,500

JUST LISTED! 3 bdrm. 2 bath. condo. fully furnished. central H/A, appliances. living room & dining combo. \$39,500

MUST SEE! 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. many extras. formal dining family rm. inside utility, split plan. \$45,000

LOW CASH TO MORTGAGE! 3 bdrm. 1 bath eat in kitchen. formal dining. living rms. no qualifying. Call now! \$49,900

VERY MOTIVATED! 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 1 1/2 year new. central H/A, living & dining rms. Builder's warranty. \$55,900

SANFORD! 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. large corner lot. eat in kitchen. screened patio. assume. no qualifying. \$61,900

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE! 3 bdrm. 2 bath. central H/A. fully equipped eat in kitchen. Quality construction. \$64,000

ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. tp. cathedral ceiling. eat in kitchen. screened patio and more. \$65,900

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND! Nice 4 bdrm. 2 bath. living family dining rms. tp. split plan. 1st. termite. home warranty. \$73,900

Call Any Time:
322-2420
 2545 Park Dr.

Lake Mary:
321-2720
 441 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

Call Toll-Free 1-800-323-3720

141—Homes for Sale
SANFORD 3 bedroom, 1 bath central heat and air, appliances \$47,000 323-2194

SUNLAND ESTATES 4 1/2 Fam. rm. w/tp. Formal dining, Sprinkler system. Many oak trees Fenced Under 1/2 Acre Call 322-8577

BEAUTIFUL Duplex 1 year old. Each unit double garage. Live in one side rent other. Low down, easy payments. \$95,000
BECKY COURSON
 RE/MAX 208 n. realty inc.
 479-6170 or 323-4420

TO SETTLE ESTATE! 3 bdrm. frame on 2 city lots. Large shade trees near Downtown & Shops. \$35,000
 Bob Williamson 323-4742

PORZIG REALTY INC. REALTORS

TUSKAWILLA Adjacent golf course. four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. enter through Tusawilla Country Club. \$94,000 427-6451

149—Commercial Property / Sale

CASSELBERRY 1 acre zoned P11 \$45,000 W. Malczewski Realtor. 322-7983

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Day care nursing home. 200 x 210 lot, plus 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. over 7,000 sq. ft., downtown Longwood. \$223,000
JANET FISHER 399-8844
 Daniel & Wheeler Realtors 321-9444

SANFORD 3 1/2 acre Ranch with level 3,000 sq. ft. main house. Licensed 13 stall boarding stable. 4 storage buildings and 2 bdrm. house. Water on site for manager. 15 minutes East of Heathrow \$247,000 Call 321-2269

153—Acreage Lots / Sale

DELTONA FARMS ESTATES 181 acres. heavily treed. Horses ok. Assume. no qualifying. \$48,900
JUDY PERKINS 904-799-3195
 Daniel & Wheeler Realtors 321-9444

Ocala National Forest Wooded lots. River access. \$100 each. No money down. \$45 monthly. Owner (904) 236-4579 or (904) 422-4328

18+ ACRES 3 miles east of Sanford. 8 1/2 tracting state Road 46. Owner financing. **WALLACE CRESS REALTY** 321-0577

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

NORTLAKE VILLAGE 1 1/2 appl. lake. amenities. FHA assumable. no qualify. \$41,900 321-6580 or 830-7131

CONDO Hidden Lakes 2 bdrm. 1 bath. screened patio. retro style auto garage opener. Rent \$450 mo. + \$100 dep. Purchase price \$48,900 VA assumable. 322-0534 or 791-0674

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE!
 Greedy Mobile Homes. 323-1200

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
 SANFORD Commodore #1 3 bedroom, 2 bath split plan. Nice family park. \$13,900 Call 321-2159

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
FURNISHED DOUBLE WIDE
 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner terms. Terred, must sell. \$21,900 327-7979

143—Waterfront Property / Sale
LAKEFRONT Partial 5 1/2 John River. 10 acres. beautifully wooded. Restricted to homes. secure area. dock, central water system. \$75,000 Terms. 321-8631

181—Appliances / Furniture

BEDROOM FURNITURE
 French Provincial, 9 pcs. excellent condition. 2 twin beds w/padded headboards, springs & mattresses, dresser, mirror, 2 night stands, 2 drawers chest, 2 night stands, 1 mirror chest, vanity w/bench. Call for prices. 323-0483

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213—Auctions

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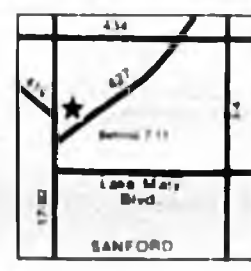
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234—Import Cars and Trucks

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241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

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Mr. Goodwrench

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

People

INSIDE:

- Religion, Page 5C
- Comics, Page 6C
- Television, Page 7C

C

IN BRIEF

RALLIES

Political rally to be festive

SANFORD — The first public event of a non-partisan political action committee known as Citizens for a Better Sanford will be a festive rally on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of West 13th Street and Lake Avenue.

CBS emerged from a grass-roots organizing effort among Sanford's black citizens aware of politics' impact on their constituency.

The public is invited to the rally, to include voter education, voter registration, and the chance to meet candidates. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided throughout the day.

Area choirs and entertainers wishing to be on the program may contact Algerine Miller-Hamilton, program chairwoman, at 322-5857 after 5:30 p.m.

GOP candidates can be met

LAKE MARY — The Sanford Woman's Republican Club will sponsor its 12th Biennial Elephant Stampede to meet the Republican candidates on Saturday, Aug. 20, from noon to 4 p.m.

The club has invited candidates for positions of U.S. senator, county commissioner, tax collector, property appraiser, supervisor of elections, sheriff and clerk of circuit court.

The rally, to be held at the Lake Mary Community Building at 200 N. Country Club Road, will include a barbecue, plant sale, auction and voter registration.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For more information, contact club president Jennifer Kelley at 365-4456.

DISTINCTIONS

Pilot delegate hits convention

SANFORD — Mary Jo Cochrane, official delegate of the Pilot Club of Sanford, attended the International Organization's 67th annual convention at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, where she met Dorothy Franklin, 1988-89 International Pilot president.



Alternate delegate Marian Rethwill of Sanford and her husband, Lester, also attended.

Cochrane and the Rethwills were among more than 2,000 Pilots and their families from around the world assembling for the four days (July 21-25) of business sessions and leadership development workshops.

Pilot International is a classified, civic service organization for executive and professional women.

MEETINGS

RSVP sets informational coffee

SANFORD — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Seminole County will host an informal coffee at the Agricultural Center on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 10 a.m.

A slide presentation will be given on the opportunities volunteering has to offer. Coffee and danishes will be available.

The center is located at 250 W. Country Home Road, on the 4300 block of U.S. Highway 17-92.

Garden Club extending welcome

LONGWOOD — Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will open its first "bloom" of the year—a welcome-back coffee for veteran, new and prospective members—on Monday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The meeting will take place at the home of Kaye Bery, 133 Laurel Oak Drive in Longwood.

For more information on the club or the coffee, call Ann at 862-5162 or Kaye at 774-6206.

COMPETITIONS

Ducks to take to water

CYPRESS GARDENS — There will be a duck duck here and a duck duck there when the American Cancer Society holds its first Great Florida Duck Race at Cypress Gardens at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Approximately 6,000 yellow rubber ducks will take to the Mediterranean Waterfall to compete for valuable prizes for their sponsors.

Participants can enter the race by sponsor a duck for \$5. Registration forms are available at Polk County offices of the American Cancer Society.

Prizes include a trip for two to Hawaii, a sailboard, a 19-inch TV/VCR combination, a Schwinn Earth Cruiser bicycle, and a 35-mm camera and case.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 813-294-0061 in Winter Haven.

Family trip was more a comedy of errors

By JANE PETTIT
Special to the Herald

Ah, sweet vacation time. A three-week driving trip to California and back with a family growing up too quickly, grasping at what was bound to be our last vacation "together." This one would be a panacea, a figurative ambrosia in the meat loaf of life. We didn't know that it would be more entertaining than we could imagine, well-seasoned with incidents almost rivaling one of Chevy Chase's "Vacation" movies.

We made it all the way to California with nary a hitch...until we arrived at the motel in La Jolla, where I had sent in a deposit several weeks earlier. The clerk, after checking her records, told us we had canceled. But when I produced a receipt of sorts, she asked us if we had received a canceled check—yes, but it was at home. She then admitted to us that the clerk who had recently been "released" had been absconding with people's deposit money, and stamping them as canceled. So there was no record of us with a room reservation.

However, this comedy of errors had one more hitch, because she thought she found another room for us four, but when we opened it with the key she gave us, we discovered to our horror, it was occupied. The happy ending for this vignette, was that the only room she had left for four was a suite, so we luxuriated in an upgraded room for the next three days.

During those days, we hit the beach, where we did a little snorkeling. (This "incident" will

I was pleasantly surprised with a birthday cake...I returned the surprise by bending over the candles to blow them out and starting my hair on fire

—Jane Pettit
Worst vacation winner

only be appreciated by parents who children have had braces, or, as my son has told me, "paid all that money to torture us.") My daughter had forgot to remove her retainer, so when she pulled the snorkel from her mouth, guess what was stuck right to it and fell into the sea! Guess what mother was purple with rage on a California beach that afternoon, picturing what was going to happen to those little straight picket-fence teeth after three weeks without that retainer—if she lived that long to find out, that is.

On the swiss cheese theory that what goes out to sea comes back in, I started scouring the shoreline for that little pink retainer, refusing to believe this event was going to ruin the rest of our vacation. Lo and behold, another happy ending when miraculously the retainer washed back about five minutes later, 10 yards down the beach! Tremendous relief made us feel like celebrating.

See WORST, Page 2C



Jennifer, Greg and Jane Pettit stand beneath the Hollywood Boulevard sign on their vacation, clearly enjoying their vacation. Jennifer is crabby about having to pose under the sign, her mother is mad about Jennifer's crabiness, and easy-going Greg forces a smile.

Detour leads to romance



Sis Ann and Dan Broyles lounge around holding a small travel bag they received from Ozark Airlines on their vacation. Although the couple carried home few

souvenirs, they treasure the memories as some of their best.

By SIS ANN BROYLES
Special to the Herald

A trip to Florida in the middle of February sounded very inviting to my husband, Dan and I. Dan's sister was trying to entice us to move to Central Florida from our home state of Missouri to help run the family business. She was smart to invite us during the winter. As a result of this, we're now living in Sanford.

The vacation was filled with the beach, seafood, and all the touristy things there was to do. News of a blizzard in the Midwest made us feel lucky to get away from it all. Little did we know, however, that we would pay for such a luxurious time when we were on our flight home.

While waiting for the airplane to take off, the pilot announced that the St. Louis Airport was temporarily closed due to the blizzard that had plagued the city for two days. We waited for 45 minutes before the plane got clearance to take off. During the wait several passengers decided it wasn't worth the risk to even try to land in the snow. My legs were itching to get up and save my life, too, but somehow I trusted the airline's word and stayed in my seat.

Finally, we were off and in the air. The trip was uneventful until we got close to St. Louis. Our plane was in a heavy snowstorm and the airport was closed again, which meant we couldn't land in St. Louis after all. The solution? Stay on the plane until the last destination, spend the night, and pray for good weather tomorrow.

With one short stopover in the middle of Iowa somewhere, we landed in a city I never dreamed of (desire!) seeing—Minneapolis, Minn.

Needless to say, we weren't exactly dressed for the occasion. I'll

See Best, Page 2C

Mishaps, messups mar many a vacation

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People Editor

Too many of the entries in the Herald's "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation" contest were too good to go without mention. The following excerpts from entries are among some of the many quality letters:

Falling trailer

For their 30th anniversary trip, Jim and Dee Hackett of Sanford were given an 17-foot, old travel trailer, but grew suspicious when the giver wished them "Good luck, you'll need it." As Mrs. Hackett relates, "First our waterhose was



too short—no problem, get one tomorrow. Next our line to the power box was too short—no problem, get one tomorrow. No water

or electric. The next day we found out our trailer hitch was broken and that took all day to fix. We got into the campground late with no running lights on our trailer or van. The plug had come off and was bouncing all over the road—no trouble, fix tomorrow. We got off just outside of Virginia and as we got off, there was a sharp turn. The van or something hit the lever on the holding tank and everything went all over the road (and that was not just water!)"

Travel of doom

When Kenneth D. Frazier of Sanford took a 1978 trip of the southeastern United States with

Mike, a young friend of his, they experienced perilous moments not unlike the adventures of Indiana Jones. Frazier writes: "We were heading over toward Jekyll Island on the coast of Georgia. As we were crossing the drawbridge onto the island, you got it: no lights, no bells, no sirens or warning—up starts the bridge with us in the middle. All I could do was press my gas to the floor and pray as we felt the bump when we crossed onto the other section.

"On our way back up the coast, we stopped at a deserted beach for a

See Mishaps, Page 2C

ENGAGEMENTS



Sherman Artis and Joyce Olivia Nathan

Nathan-Artis

SANFORD — Mrs. Thelma Nathan Mike of Sanford announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Olivia Nathan of the USS Virginia in Norfolk, Va., to Sherman Artis of the USS Virginia in Norfolk, Va., son of Mary Ann Artis of Beaumont, Texas.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Victor Nathan of Sanford. She is granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Sanford and the late Timothy and Ruby Miller of Sanford, the latter couple being the founders of Sanford's Good Samaritan Home.

Miss Nathan graduated in 1976 from Seminole High School in Sanford and was listed in the *Who's Who Among Music Students in American High Schools* as specializing in clarinet, having received medals of excellence for marching and concert, having won two solo and ensemble medals of excellence, and having been assistant drum major. In high school, she also was Paramed Club president, Mu Alpha Theta

sorority representative, yearbook staff member, swimming team member, and member of Florida's all-star marching band.

The bride-elect attended Florida State University, where she was a row leader and member of the FSU Marching Chiefs. Currently, she is an E-6 nuclear power technician in the Mediterranean.

Her fiancé, born in Beaumont, Texas, is the son of the late Thaddeus Artis of Beaumont, maternal grandson of Aina Lady of Beaumont, and paternal grandson of Alice Artis of Beaumont.

Artis graduated from French High School in Beaumont, where he was active in the band, softball, fishing and weightlifting. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont in 1982 and presently works as an E-5 nuclear power technician.

The wedding, combined with Mass, is set for Saturday, Jan. 7, at All Soul's Catholic Church in Sanford.

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Pearson

Park ceremony unites Stallworth, Pearson

SANFORD — Genene Yvette Stallworth and Terrance Antonio Pearson were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 18, at Centennial Park in Sanford, with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Amos C. Jones of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church in Oakland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Stallworth of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Henrietta Pearson of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a full-length gown of white organza, fitted at the waist and accented with lace, seed pearl and sequin trim. Large, puffed sleeves came to the elbows, and the back of the gown was adorned with bows beginning at the waist and cascading down into the long, flowing train. Her headpiece was a decorative garland around the forehead, fashioned to a full-length veil accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses designed by the bridegroom's mother.

Tom Washington of Orlando served as the matron of honor, wearing a floor-length, off-the-shoulder gown of fuchsia tulle with organza ruffles and a flowing ruffled train. She carried a white parasol decorated with purple flowers and ribbons.

Serving as bridesmaids were Audrey Stallworth Blye of Tallahassee, sister of the bride; Charlene Stallworth Allen of Orlando, sister of the bride; Marlo Patrice Pearson of Sanford, sister of the bridegroom; Naomi B. Richardson; Latisa Pearson; Arlene Jones of Orlando;

Taushtia Hammond of St. Augustine, and junior bridesmaid Kema Kashonti Mullins of Sanford. Each carried a white parasol and wore purple gowns matching the matron of honor.

Attending as best man was James Melton of Sanford.

Groomsmen were Roosevelt Blye of Tallahassee, Marvin W. Allen of Orlando, Anthony Hall, Ronnie Blake of Sanford, Kelvin Robinson, Alvin Jones of Sanford, and junior groomsmen Kevin D. Stallworth of Sanford.

Flower girls were Tiffany Pinnock of Connecticut and Tasha Callan.

Ring bearers were Jermaine Alonzo Blye of Tallahassee and Michael Brown.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanford Civic Center. Assisting were Patricia Hitchmon, Sandra Petty, Cynthia Brown, and the Rev. Marlow Smith, all of Sanford; Ronald Hammond of Miami; James Calloway of Apopka; and Blanche Hammond of Washington, D.C.

The newlywed couple took a wedding trip to Busch Gardens in Tampa and settled in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Frye, Belcher exchange vows

FRANKLIN, N.C. — Crystal Ruth Frye and Mark W. Belcher were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday, July 9, at the home of the groom's father, Marvin Belcher of Franklin, N.C.

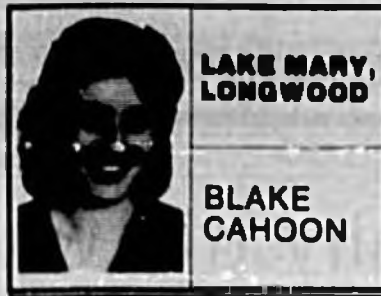
Belcher also is the son of Ruth C. Belcher of Sanford. The couple will reside in Clyde, N.C.

YMCA program for kids after school

The YMCA of Seminole County, at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, is registering elementary school children for its Prime Time program that begins in September.

The Prime Time program is geared toward children with working parents, and offers a snack time, and structured, creative free time with adult supervision at various Seminole County schools, from the time school lets out to 6 p.m. every school day. Cost is \$21 per week for Y members, and \$26 per week for non-members. Financial assistance is available.

Other Y programs are starting up, including a soccer program for children in kindergarten to fifth grade, and a karate program for youths and adults. An aerobics program is available for adults. "Creative Time for Mommy & Me" is a special program, meeting for an hour weekly, that lets moms and their



LAKE MARY, LONGWOOD

BLAKE CAHOON

pre-school age children socialize with other mommies and children—although daddies are invited too. Call the YMCA at 321-8944 or 898-9220 for fees on this or any other program the YMCA has to offer.

Deadline for the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Membership Directory is Aug. 12. Get your information to the chamber now!

The Lake Mary Chamber has set B-E Day, for Oct. 14. What is

B-E Day? Business Education Day has area businesses hosting one or a group of teachers and/or students for a morning of planned activities to acquaint them with the free enterprise system. Guided tours of businesses, along with a continental breakfast and luncheon, are provided. Call Maureen Liberator at 322-1213 for more information.

More than 250 artist applications have been received thus far for the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts. Artists to participate will be selected by a juried panel this week. Poster artists also are being selected, and several Lake Mary artists have been contacted to submit their works for the poster. The site of this year's Festival of Arts will be Leo Trepanter's ranch, located across from the Heathrow entrance.

Mark Oct. 3 on your calendars.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a special seminar on the subject of AIDS. This disease is still spreading nationwide, and the time to learn everything you can about this disease is now. Don't be ignorant of the facts.

Congratulations to the Lake Mary High School Lake Marionette Dance Corps. They recently have won several awards and have received an invitation to participate in the 1988 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

The month of August was named after the Roman Emperor Augustus Caesar, and is the eighth month of the year. For us in Florida, it is most likely the hottest month of the year. Try and stay cool.

(Blake Cahoon is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 332-9268.)

Worst

Continued from Page 1C

There followed an ill-fated trip into Mexico, where our son spent \$5 of his hard-earned money to buy a butterfly knife, all of us ignorant of the fact that it was illegal to bring "weapons" across the border into the U.S. I opened our sack of tacky souvenirs, knife and all, to the inspector who detained us. He ordered us to talk to the border guard lieutenant, who gave us a stern lecture and a tortuous list of punishments that are conferred upon "law-breakers."

Being that I've never had so much as a traffic ticket, both my son and I stood there with big tears in our eyes, so humiliated over being "caught" by the border patrol. After signing some forms and the knife being confiscated, we were released into the custody of our family, who had disappeared back into the

safety and obscurity of the U.S.

On to my husband's brother's house in San Jose, where I was pleasantly surprised with a birthday cake, where I promptly returned the surprise by bending over the candles to blow them out and starting my hair on fire! Luckily, I don't wear hair spray, so I was able to quickly douse the sparks, and continue with the rest of an incident-free party.

Last in our line of excitement we could do without, was what we have dubbed the "Cheyenne Affair." We stopped one night in Wyoming, where we happened to coincide with "Cheyenne Frontier Days." The hotel we chose was very full, including June and Johnny Cash and family! That night, we were awakened about 11 p.m. by some very loud people next door. They seemed to leave shortly after that, so peace was restored and we fell back asleep, only to

be awoken again by the same rude people at 2:13 in the morning!

As with the earlier incident, I was again livid with rage with all the noise they were making—kids, mothers, fathers, all having a grand time, at the expense of our sleep and my blood pressure, which by that time was causing steam to hiss out of every orifice in my head!

Being kind of a chicken-type person, I was afraid to confront them directly (and in the interest of making it home with an arrest-free record), so I ran out in the hall in my nightgown, got their room number, and called them on the phone, claiming to be the management with several complaints about the noise from their room. My voice was shaking so bad, I wonder if they didn't realize it wasn't really the management. We could hear

them through the thin walls gripping, and saying things like, "of all the nerve" and "can't people have a little fun around here?" Hey, I'm as fun-loving as the next person, but not at 2:30 in the morning.

My only skepticism with this incident, was that to this day, I panic at the thought that may have been the Johnny Cash family next door! Our daughter said she heard the woman address the man as "John," and their comings and goings coincided with the shows he was doing. The consolation is that I doubt they would have just a "regular" room with us normal folks, so I'm sure they must have been assigned a special "celebrity" room. I hope.

(Jane Pettit of Lake Mary wrote the winning entry of worst vacation in the Herald's "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation" contest.)

Best

Continued from Page 1C

never forget the feeling of looking out the window as we taxied toward the airport surrounded by not inches, but several feet of snow! (Over our heads! I looked at my open-toed

sandals and shook in disbelief that knee-high party hose was the only thing protecting my feet and legs against the cold winter temperatures.

As we departed the plane, everyone's reactions were dif-

ferent. Some people were furious and some were smiling. It became an even bigger disaster because our luggage had been unloaded in Iowa and would stay there for the night. (I was not sad that I had to call my boss and tell him I wouldn't be in until Tuesday.)

The airlines put us up at one of the finest hotels I have stayed in—The Marriott. But, we had to wait for the hotel shuttle service to pick us up. This turned out to be the most miserable wait of my life. Around 15 people had to wait outside in subzero temperatures for 15 minutes or so. All that protected us from the cold wind was a clear plastic structure with one hot air blower coming out at the top. We all took turns putting our hands up

to it to keep from freezing. I felt very fortunate to have a sweater with me on the plane...even though my ears and feet felt numb.

The electric blanket on the king-size bed made up for the desperate cold wait. I don't remember the movie we watched on the cable TV, but to me it was like going to Alaska for a second honeymoon. To find ourselves in Minneapolis on an obscure Sunday night turned into the perfect, spontaneous getaway that I'll never forget. And, yes, the sky was clear the next day.

(Sis Ann Hoyles of Sanford wrote the winning entry for best vacation in the Herald's "My Believe-It-Or-Not Vacation" contest.)

Mishaps

Continued from Page 1C

quick swim to cool off. We were several yards off shore when coming right at us were two large gray fins. We still don't know how we made it back to shore, but in our hearts we feel a miracle occurred as we ran our water!

Frazier's trip was highlighted a noise in the night. "It was getting late, so we stopped for the night at a well-known motel. We turned in about 11:30 or so and in no time were fast asleep. About 2:30 in the morning, I awoke to what seemed an unusual, loud roar. As tired as I was, I just went ahead and went back to sleep. Can you imagine our amazement and shock to find out that a tornado had come through and taken off the corner of the other end of the motel!"

More than they could chew

Denise Stogner of Sanford, her family and their friends, the Dodsons, took a trip to the Grand Canyon in 1984. The canyon was grand, the trip had its drawbacks, according to Stogner. "As we approached the Arizona border, we were required to pull into an inspection station. The officer asked Lync if we had any fruit. Did we have fruit? We had stopped at a fruit stand in Texas the day before and had an ice chest full! We had to turn it all over to them so we wouldn't take fruit flies into Arizona. We were just a little upset. But the situation became hilarious when one of the kids suggested eating all the fruit we could. When we were stuffed, we decided to take bites out of all the fruit that was left. We laughed our way through the rest of the fruit."

On a visit to Pittsburgh last December, Anne Yelvington Lynch of Sanford and her 10-year-old cousin went romping in the snow. Lynch developed double pneumonia from her frolicking and spent the rest of her restful vacation resting, or rather recuperating, while her family enjoyed musicals, shopping malls, tours, and a football game.

To where or bust

Mona Mills Walker of Sanford remembers a special family vacation during the Great Depression to see some friends. "We boarded the train at the old depot off Eighth Street in Sanford for the five-mile trip west of Sanford to Paola, yes, Paola Paola was in the vicinity of Orange Boulevard south of State Road 46 and boarded a post office, general store and railroad depot. Our destination hosts, Mildred and Preston Lodge, lived next to the depot and welcomed us into their modest home—no indoor plumbing, no electricity. While the grownups spent hours in silent conversation, the youngsters passed away time playing the games of that era—hop-scotch, jump rope, hide 'n seek, and mumblepeg. Several years passed before I was old and wise enough to realize the most memorable vacation I ever had was in the country and actually the only vacation I recall our family taking together."

Plenty of rest

On a visit to Pittsburgh last December, Anne Yelvington Lynch of Sanford and her 10-year-old cousin went romping in the snow. Lynch developed double pneumonia from her frolicking and spent the rest of her restful vacation resting, or rather recuperating, while her family enjoyed musicals, shopping malls, tours, and a football game.

Fast-food hostage

Doris B. Onicy of Lake Mary and her family hunted everywhere for a vacant motel in Cherokee, N.C., but the town was booked out due to its slam-bang Fourth of July celebration. "We gave up and decided we had better get a bite to eat, so we stopped at a drive-in. While giving our order, a motorcycle gang, about 25 in number, pulled in. They surrounded the building; one sat on his bike at the entrance and one at the exit. They said they wanted their food NOW. Some of them prowled around looking at people as if to say, 'What are you going to do about it?' We were trapped until they were all fed and finally left."

ANNIVERSARIES

Johnson marriage going on 25 years

SANFORD — James and Mary Johnson of Sanford celebrated 25 years of marriage on Saturday, Aug. 6, in a celebration at the Bridgewater Country Clubhouse in Sanford.

The party was thrown by the Johnson children: Scott, 23, of Ocala, who is married and has a son; Michelle, 22, of Sanford, Bully Harrison Johnson, 21, of Sanford, who is married and has a son; and Tina, 14, a freshman cheerleader at Seminole High School.

The couple of honor were married Aug. 3, 1963, in Nahunta, Ga. Both had been living in Sanford, where James was born and raised, although he graduated from Boone High

School in Orlando in 1955. Mary was born in Burlington, N.C., moved to Orlando in 1953, and graduated from Evans High in Orlando in 1962.

The pair met at the restaurant Mary's mother owned in Winter Park. After their wedding, they settled in Sanford. James went into the contracting business for Center Contracting Corp. in Sanford, where he still works.

Mary, who graduated from Seminole Community College in 1982, is a registered medical assistant and is on call.

For leisure, James golfs with a passion and Mary is president of the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association.

Germaines celebrate 40 years together

SANFORD — Russell and Eleanor Germain celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on July 9 in the All Souls Catholic Church social hall in Sanford, where about 120 of their family and friends attended.

Guests joined the couple of honor for dinner and dancing to the music of "We Three Plus One," a DelRay band.

The hall was decorated with streamers, bells and balloons and the tables adorned with roses.

The guest log table was the center of attraction, with Eleanor's bridal gown displayed above and a heart-shaped grapevine wreath displaying the couple's graduation pictures. Also on the table was a porcelain-framed wedding photograph illuminated by an antique Aladdin lamp.

Russell met Eleanor while he was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Johnsville, Pa., in 1947. On July 10, 1948, they were married in Lake Silkworth, Pa.

The family moved to Sanford, where Russell was assigned to Sanford Naval Air Station in 1956 and currently reside in Sanford. Russell completed 29 years in the Navy, retiring in 1972.

The couple's six children and grandchildren all live in Sanford or nearby.

Who's cooking?

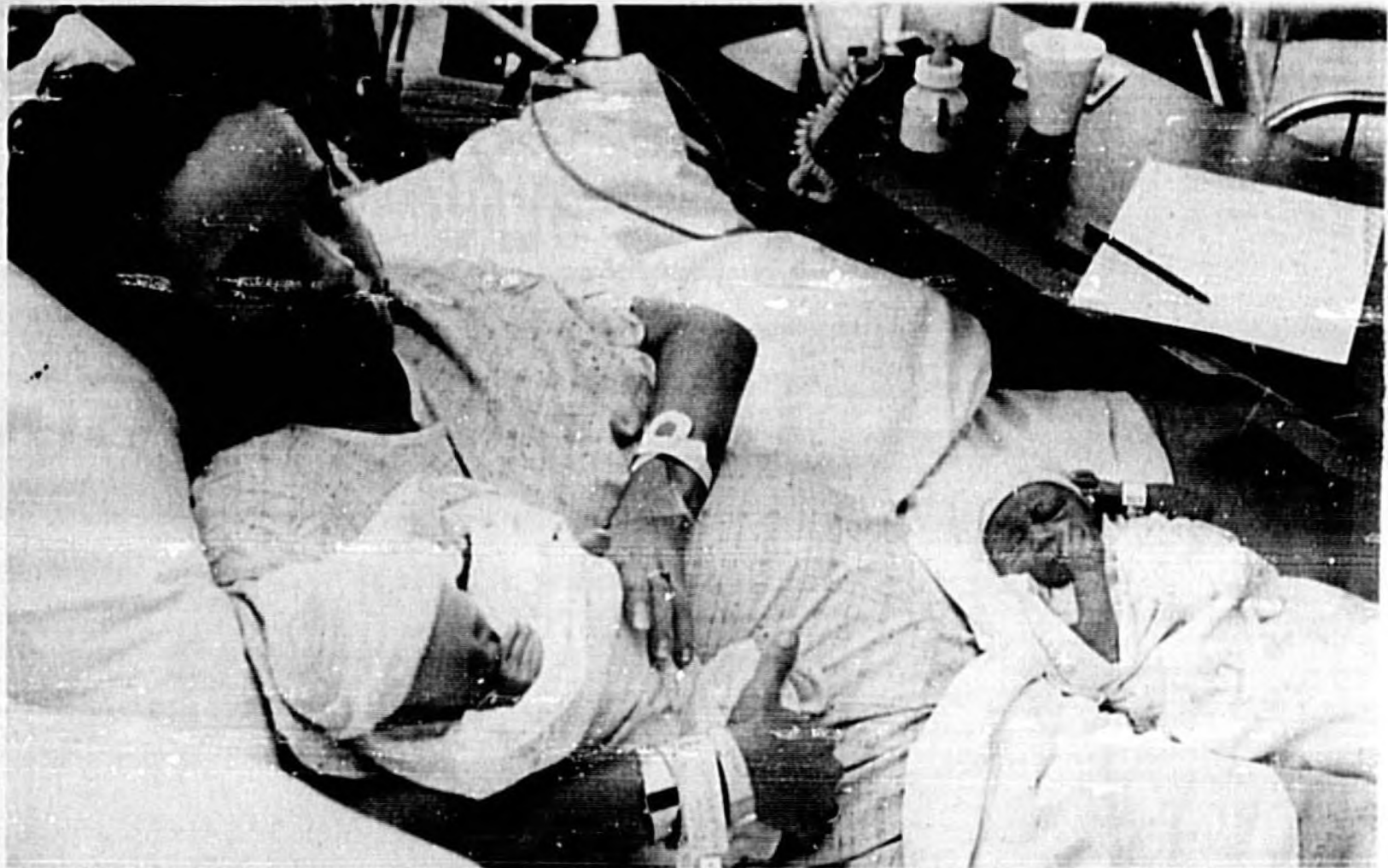
The *Sanford Herald* welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week.

Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? Our Cook of the Week feature is published each Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, spouse or friend.

Submit your suggestions to the *Sanford Herald* People editor, 322-2611, ext. 34.

The best birthday gifts come in little bundles



Birthdays were no small matter at Central Florida Regional Hospital on Tuesday. Ruby Huggins, 26, of Sanford (above left) holds her daughter, Capri Octavia Robinson, born on her Tuesday birthday with

a birth weight of 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Kim Pell, 20, of Osteen (above right) keeps company with her twin girls, Kena Miranda-left, born at 12:40 p.m. at 5 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces—and Kayla Heather-right, born

at 12:42 p.m. at 4 pounds, 13 ounces. Pell was able to wish her husband, Richard, a happy 29th birthday Tuesday with a big surprise.

Herald Photos by Louis Ramonero

CALENDAR

Register for Head Start

Deadline for registration for Seminole County Schools Head Start project is Aug. 15. Applicants should bring all necessary materials with them to Crooms School of Choice, 2200 W. 13th St., Sanford. There will be Head Start Centers this year at the following elementary schools: Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, Geneva, Hopper Elementary School in Sanford, Altamonte and Midway.

Woodmen set dinner meeting

Woodmen of the World Lodge 625 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at Quiney's Restaurant, Sanford, for meeting and dinner.

Narcotics Anonymous meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 590 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off State Road 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Alanon meeting slated

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

AA groups set sessions

Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Sunday include the following:

- Sober Won group meets at Sahara Club (old drivers license office) 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., open discussion.
- 24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets every third Sunday at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.
- Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday. Open discussion.
- Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Sunday, Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue.

Overeaters Anonymous meets

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry.

Ataxia victims aren't drunk or deranged

DEAR ABBY: About eight years ago you had a letter in your column describing the symptoms of the disease ataxia. It's a neurological disorder characterized by poor balance and a lack of muscle coordination. After reading that column, I suspected that I probably had hereditary ataxia. A medical examination confirmed that I indeed had it.

It would be a blessing to people who may not know what ataxia is if you would print that item again. Thank you.

BOB L. BITTICK SR., TULSA

DEAR MR. BITTICK: For whomever this may help:

DEAR ABBY: My speech is slurred, I can't walk straight, my coordination is off, and it's hard for me to swallow. Worse yet, most people think I'm drunk.

I am a victim of ataxia—a hereditary disease that is often incorrectly diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. An estimated 15 million Americans are afflicted with hereditary disease. Approximately 250,000 are victims of some form of ataxia. It affects people of all ages and races, and it cannot be diagnosed before the symptoms appear. It is a tragic and deadly disorder, yet surprisingly few people know it exists. (It is not contagious and it is not a mental disease.)

There are ataxia clinics throughout the United States that stand ready to offer genetic counseling, neurological testing, financial assistance and reliable information concerning insurance, legal rights, where to find home services and nursing homes.

The National Ataxia Foundation is eager to locate victims and their families in order to help them. Please help spread the word, Abby.

MILDREDS IN WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR MILDRED: I have checked out the organization and found it to be a legitimate,



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

sincere, non-profit organization that welcomes all inquiries and will respond (free of charge) to those who write. The address: The National Ataxia Foundation, 600 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391. Please enclose a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding unprofessional remarks made to patients, and violations of privacy by so-called "office nurses," please keep in mind, Abby, that many of these workers are not registered nurses—they are just called so by either themselves or the physicians for whom they work.

An education in nursing does not automatically guarantee tact, but we nurses do learn subtle ways of posing embarrassing questions to patients.

A former nursing instructor of mine resented the free use of

title "nurse" for anyone wearing white in a doctor's office, so she got her point across by merely asking, "And from what school of nursing did you graduate?"

M.V., R.N., B.S.N., ALBERTSON, N.Y.

DEAR M.V.: Thanks for the important reminder. All that glitters is not gold, and all who say, "Yes, Doctor," are not nurses.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

IN THE SERVICE

Airman David C. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Thornton of Longwood, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1987 graduate of Oviedo High School.

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

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

David W. Miller has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a bachelor's degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Miller is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Miller of Longwood.

The academy is a four-year education institution charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Air Force officers.

He is a graduate of Citrus High School in Inverness.

Christopher A. Tschieder has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a bachelor's degree and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Tschieder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tschieder of Altamonte Springs.

The academy is a four-year educational institution charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Air Force officers.

He is a graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood.

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Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church

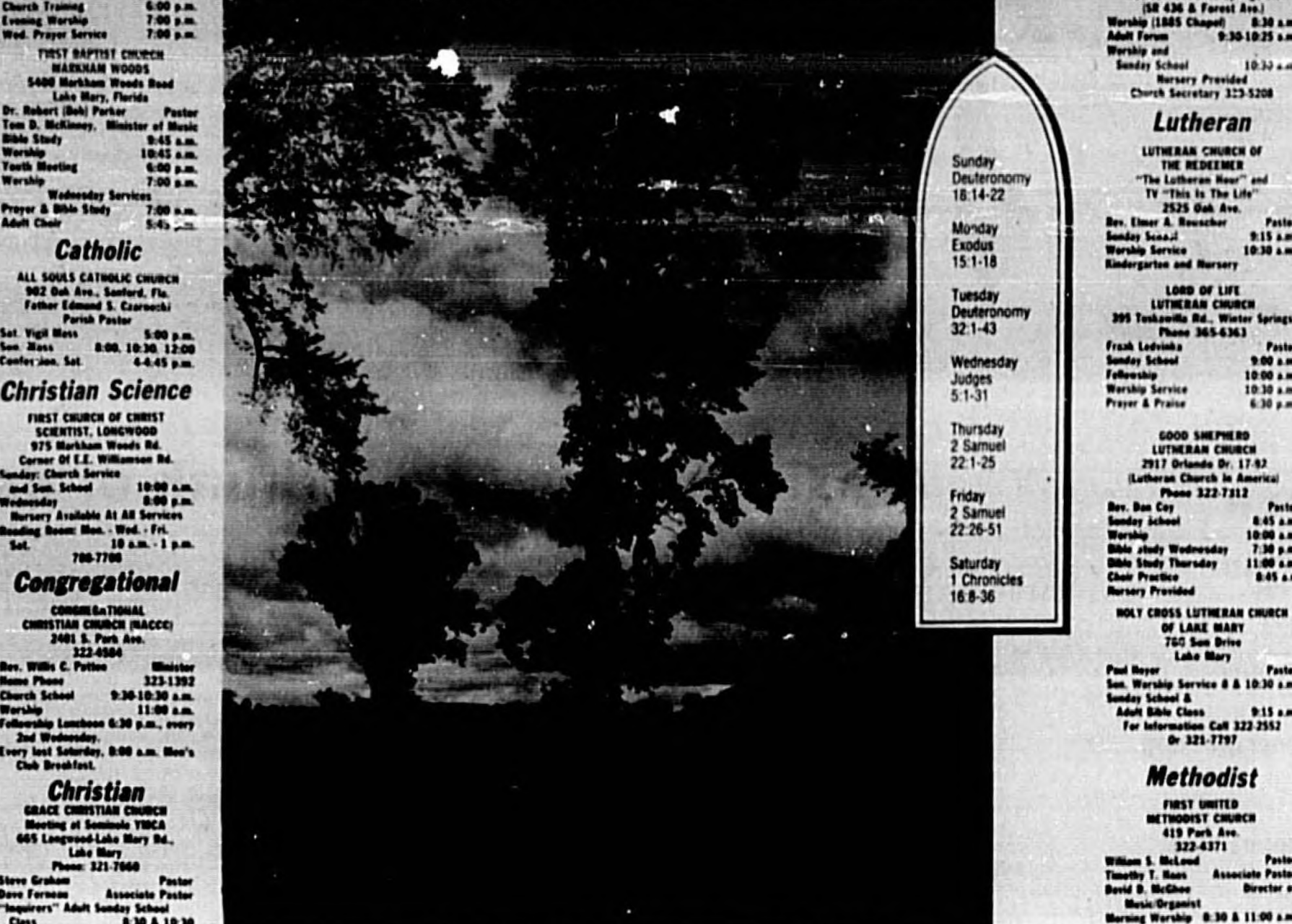
Pinecrest Baptist Church

First Baptist Church of Longwood

First Christian Church

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

The Voice Of God..



Do you ever pause to listen to the voice of God? We hear it every day, wherever we may be.

In the whispering of tall trees... the music of rushing brooks... the songs of birds...

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Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD (7th Day)

Episcopal HOLY CROSS

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

United Church Of Christ CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Wesleyan Methodist Church

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Wesleyan Methodist Church

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CATHOLIC Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary

CHRISTIAN Church of Christ, Sanford

CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 903 W. 23rd St.

Religion

IN BRIEF

Promise plans concert

SANFORD—The First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave., will present its youth choir, "Promise", in concert this Sunday at 6:55 p.m. The concert will feature a contemporary musical by David Clydesdale and Brian Carter entitled *Forever*.

"In a world where nothing lasts — believe in forever" is the theme running through the musical.

The youth choir will share their experiences through testimonies and a slide presentation of their six-day tour which took them to North Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D.C. "Promise" is under the direction of Sylvia Gray.

A baptism celebration will be observed following the concert for eight candidates. Floyd Blake Jr. is pastor.

Temple Shalom open house set

DELTONA—President Bill Goldberg of Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkem Boulevard, Deltona, announces that there will be an open house membership drive at the Temple this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for the event, which is open to past present and potential members. Alvin Gamson, spiritual leader, will speak. For reservations call 789-6354 or 789-4643.

Vacation Bible School begins

CASSELBERRY—Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will hold a Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday of this week from 9 a.m. to noon. Register at the door or call 831-7788 for details.

Ice cream social scheduled

SANFORD—An ice cream social will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 from 1-5 p.m. at Congregational Christian Church, 2401 Park Ave. Homemade ice cream, pie and beverages will be served. Entertainment will be provided for the whole family.

Campmeetings at Community

CASSELBERRY—During the month of August there will be an old-time Methodist Campmeeting theme to the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Dr. David L. Brazelton, pastor, will be preaching and personal testimonies will be given. There will be special music and congregational sing of old favorite hymns and choruses. Dress will be casual.

Church honors organist

SANFORD—A reception will be held following the 7 p.m. service Sunday at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford for Shirley Grime, who has retired as organist of the church after 41 years. It is open to the public.

Founders Day observed

LAKE MARY—First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary will celebrate Founders Day on Aug. 14 marking the day the congregation moved into its sanctuary four years ago. There will be a carry-in dinner on the grounds at 5:30 p.m. and an evening of song and praise.

Festival includes arts fair

DELTONA—Plans are underway for a Columbus Day Festival to be held Oct. 7-9 at Our Lady of the Lakes Church grounds, 1310 Maximillion St. Starting Friday at 6 p.m. with rides, games, entertainment, food, plant, bake and rummage sale.

An arts and crafts fair will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a \$15 charge for spaces for artists, vendors and craftsmen. For information call Mrs. Cotton at 894-789-0340.

A casino night is planned for Saturday and a dance on Sunday night.

Author's first book a success

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Religion editor

LONGWOOD—Carolyn Jones said she never pictured herself as a writer or dreamed that God would lead her into writing a book. But her first book, *Who Am I Really?*, has sold 5,000 copies since coming off the press in October 1987 and her publisher, Creation House in Altamonte Springs, is getting ready to order a second printing of her book, which is in Christian bookstores nationwide.

She never took writing courses or journalism when she attended Florida State University, where she graduated with honors and majored in the areas of home and family life and child development. Now she finds herself appearing on TV talk shows such as the *PTL Club*, *100 Huntley Street* and the *Gary Randall Show* and autographing copies of her book, which she did last month at the Christian Booksellers convention in Dallas.

Carolyn has counseled people for more than 16 years, helping married couples and singles, especially unwed mothers and adoptive parents. She and her husband John, a Casselberry attorney, are popular speakers at conferences, seminars and Christian retreats.

John's book, *Reconciliation*, is a best-seller based on his experiences as a lawyer trying to reconcile married couples considering divorce. The Joneses, are now collaborating on a book on adoption. This is a subject they know a lot about.

"This is real exciting," she said, "asking me to write a book on adoption is like someone offering me a hot fudge sundae. John has placed so many babies. I have counseled natural mothers and we have three adopted children of our own. They are Randy, 17, Julie, 16, and Andrew, 9."

She said the adoption book is a natural outgrowth of their experience. To help them get their material together for the seminar, she said they plan to teach a seminar on the subject.

Carolyn said, since abortion was legalized, adoption has become harder and harder because there are not as many babies to adopt, while more couples are considering adopting a child as an option. In the past some couples had hesitated to adopt wondering, "What will I tell my child when they grow up and ask about their natural parents?" Actually she said, less than two percent of adoptive children even care.

"Around our house," she said, "adoption has been just as natural a term as peanut butter and jelly. Being a Christian family, we told our children it was God's plan for them and they never questioned beyond that."

Carolyn says she wrote this book because "I was surprised that so many women came to me to say how much the teachings helped them. The first time I offered a seminar at my church several hundred came. And they came back! Many of them encouraged me

to write the book."

She said she tries to keep things in perspective by remembering that first and foremost God called her to be a wife and mother. She said her priorities are: God, first; home and family, second, then the book.

As a case in point, she told of turning down a speaking engagement at an upcoming women's conference in South Dakota because the family had planned a vacation at the time. The vacation plans fell through and God gave me confirmation that he wanted me to speak at the conference."

Carolyn said *Who Am I Really?* is not "a big psychological book, but is a very personal one that shows you how to stop hiding from yourself and from the Lord. You can strip away the masks that cover up the painful realities that you know are there. Becoming transparent is only the first step. Then she takes you through tested ways of dealing with emotional wounds caused by anger, rejection, guilt, pride and fear. Finally she maps out the path for healing and emotional wholeness.

An insightful little book to which the average layman can understand and relate, it has study aids to help the reader dig deeper. It is replete with personal anecdotes taken from her experiences that are amusing and touching.

Carolyn said counseling was something the Lord started doing. "People started calling and coming to me for advice," she explained. "I felt inadequate, but felt the Lord



Carolyn Jones

had a hand in it. After a number of years there were so many seeking counseling I decided there was no way I could continue it and still keep my priority of having enough time for my family.

"That is one of the reasons I taught a class so I could teach more people at one time about the masks and barriers they put up, but have trouble recognizing. The course evolved as a book. People bought the tape and it was John's idea to make a transcript to use in a book. Honestly, I felt God lead me every step of the way. I enjoy speaking it is exciting to see people's lives changed."

New Lutheran synods hold first sessions

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

Synods, the 65 regional bodies of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, have held their first round of meetings since the denomination came into being Jan. 1 and, not surprisingly, homosexuality and South Africa topped the list of concerns.

Events in South Africa, and in Namibia — the territory of Southwest Africa ruled by Pretoria in defiance of the United Nations — have long been a concern of all three of the predecessor Lutheran bodies that merged to make up the new 5.3 million-member ELCA.

Indeed, the first social policy

statement of the new ELCA, the nation's fourth largest Protestant religious body, was to condemn apartheid and call for the independence of Namibia, where a large portion of the majority black population is Lutheran.

During the synod meetings, which also dealt with a host of internal organizational issues necessary to get the new church operating, 22 of the regional groups passed resolutions expressing their opposition to apartheid and 14 called for divestment of church funds from organizations doing business in South Africa. In addition, five synods urged tough U.S. economic sanctions against the white minority-ruled African nation.

The divestment issue, as other denominations have discovered, is a tricky one for church leaders to deal with as pension board officials, where most church money is lodged, are legally obligated to exercise great prudence in moving money around.

At the ELCA church council meeting in July, top leaders of the new denomination, reflecting the sentiment of the synods, expressed some frustration with the pace of divestment and urged the church's Board of Pensions to withdraw investments in U.S. firms doing business with South Africa "as quickly as legally possible."

Pension board officials have said that when all factors were equal, the

board would not invest in companies doing business in South Africa but the board's fiduciary responsibility requires it "to exercise its responsibilities in a prudent manner for the sole purpose of the financial well-being of the members and beneficiaries."

Nor was it surprising that the question of homosexuality provoked the discussion it did among the synods as one of the first issues that drew attention to the newly formed denomination was the news that three homosexual seminarians were deemed qualified for ordination.

Church officials, meanwhile, announced that none of three homosexual seminarians will be recommended to be pastors.



Groundbreaking

Standing at the ready with shovel in hand as pastor Freddie Smith conducts July 31 groundbreaking for Central Baptist Church's new 44,000 sq. ft. facility on W. State Road 46, church officials are, from left to right, Deacon Homer Philyaw, Trustee Milton Smith, Dave Farr, Garnet High, Billie Collier, Gail Cox, Slim Galloway and Ted Barker.

Lutheran Youth delegates reject film condemnation

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Delegates to the Lutheran Youth Organization Convention defeated a motion condemning the controversial film *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which has attracted the ire of other religious groups.

The motion was defeated by voice vote Wednesday by some of the 21,000 members attending the convention under way in San Antonio.

Lisa Bucetti, a delegate from Lake Latoka, Penn., had requested the group vote on her request that Universal Studios be urged not to release the movie she labeled blasphemous.

"Kids make up a large part of movie audiences. The people at Universal should be concerned with how we feel," Bucetti said.

"All these other churches are on record against it, and people may ask where our church stood," she said.

However, the opposition was stronger, with some delegates pointing out the Martin Scorsese film had not yet been released to the public.

A young delegate from New Jersey attracted applause by suggesting those who do not want to view the film should not pay to see it.

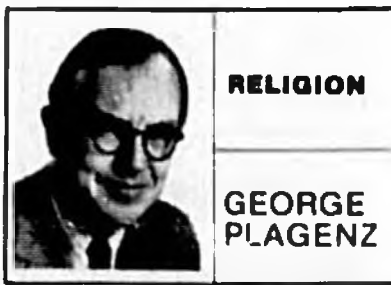
When it's time for pastor to move

What do you do when you are tired of your minister, but he won't leave? If you are a United Methodist, the problem doesn't come up too often.

United Methodist pastors all get one-year appointments. This doesn't mean they stay only one year at each parish they serve. They may stay in the same church for several years.

But a Methodist minister's appointment has to be renewed every year by the congregation and the conference (the regional governing body, headed by a bishop).

"We think a minister ought to be on the verge of being run out of his parish at any time," says



RELIGION

GEORGE PLAGENZ

one United Methodist pastor. "It guards against complacency."

The one-year appointment was started for another reason, however. It goes back to the early years of the Methodism when clergy were uneducated. By the time they had served a congregation for a year, they had said all they had to say. So they were moved on.

Now that Methodist ministers are educated, many still think the one-year-at-a-time arrangement is a good one, keeping pastors on their toes.

But what if you are a member of another denomination and your minister doesn't know when to leave? The question of "How long is too long for a minister to stay?" comes up all the time. No one answer fits all ministers.

Norman Vincent Peale preached 52 years at Marble Collegiate Church in New York and there never was a feeling he was overstaying his welcome. Other congregations will tell you "from experience" that one year can be too long for some ministers.

There are laymen who feel that after a pastor has been at a church five or six years — or 10 at the most — he starts getting set in his ways and is unresponsive to new ways of doing things. The feeling is he ought to move on — both for his sake and the church's.

How to get him to realize this and pack up is another matter. Unless he is assigned a parish by his bishop (as in the case of Catholic priests or Methodist clergy), he will have to wait until he gets a call from another congregation. If the call never comes, his church may be stuck

with him. Few want to fire a minister.

While there is always a new burst of enthusiasm and excitement when a church gets a new minister, not everybody would like to make a clergy change every few years. They feel a clergyman's effectiveness, especially in areas such as pastoral counseling, increases with the years as the rapport between minister and people deepens.

Ministers are often in the position of baseball managers. When the paying customers get restless, an easy target for their anger or impatience is the man at the helm.

Sometimes the criticism may be justified, sometimes not. When a layman is dissatisfied with his minister, in certain situations, it might help matters more if the layman left instead of the minister.

There is the case of a layman, a member of the reserves of one of the military branches, who told his minister after a sermon criticizing the U.S. military budget that he didn't "want to hear another sermon like that as long as I am member of this church."

That could be an example of when "If you don't like the minister, maybe you should leave."

Pro and anti-abortion activists in capital

TALLHASSEE—Pro Choice and Pro-Life forces vied for the spotlight Thursday as they attempted to get their conflicting views on abortion publicized.

The Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights (RCAR) and the Florida Abortion Rights Action League (FARAL) co-sponsored a pro-choice interfaith "Service of Celebration and Re-commitment" at the Unitarian Universalist Church Thursday night in response to scheduled three days of anti-abortion activ-

ities, which included a rally, march, demonstration, prayer vigil and graveside services.

"Anti-abortion groups try to give the very erroneous impression that to be religious is to be anti-abortion and to be anti-abortion is to be religious," said Andrea Schuver, state coordinator for RCAR, comprised of more than 30 diverse religious groups.

"Most Americans, of whatever faith, are pro-choice," according to Janis Compton-Carr, execu-

tive director of FARAL. "Although the anti-abortion activists who intend to physically block clinic doors and march on the capitol to demand a pardon for Joan Andrews (now serving a five year prison sentence) claim they represent 'the Christian' viewpoint, they are actually only a minority."

Compton Carr said, "The Operation Rescue participants, who have renamed themselves Amnesty America for this event,

argue that Joan Andrews, currently jailed at Broward Correctional Institute, should be pardoned by Gov. Martinez, even though she committed felonious and violent acts, because she was acting on her Roman Catholic beliefs. Andrews' supporters have minimized her offenses, though she was convicted in July 1986 of burglary, criminal mischief and resisting arrest without violence after storming an abortion clinic in Pensacola."

BLONDIE



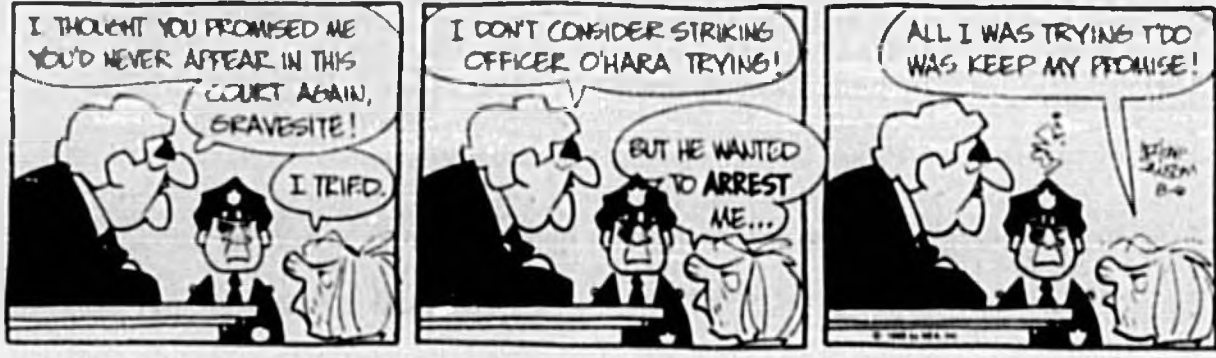
by Chic Young

BETTIE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

ECK & MEK



by Howie Schneider

ARLO AND JANIS



by Jimmy Johnson

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T.K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

What the day will bring...

By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY August 7, 1988

Two important achievements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your success is not likely to be instantaneous, but your progress will be steady.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel inclined to discuss politics or philosophy with your friends today, try to keep everything on a logical plane. Should emotions surface, sparks could fly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to keep in-laws or relatives out of your family affairs today. Their input is not likely to be of help to either you or your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are a rather open-minded person. However, today the suggestions of someone who is trying to help may be rejected because you believe this person is mentally inferior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) your plans for a new project down on paper today, but hold off buying materials or tools to carry them out. This is not a particularly good day to shop for bargains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a back seat on any mental endeavors today and let your mate do the brain work. His or her ideas could be more constructive than yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your powers of observation are astute today, but unfortunately, you may see only the faults in others and not their virtues. Keep your criticisms to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stick to your tried-and-true buddies today instead of involving yourself in an activity that may include people you do not like. It could spoil your day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what you believe to be right today instead of doing what you think will be acceptable to others. The important thing is to

ACROSS

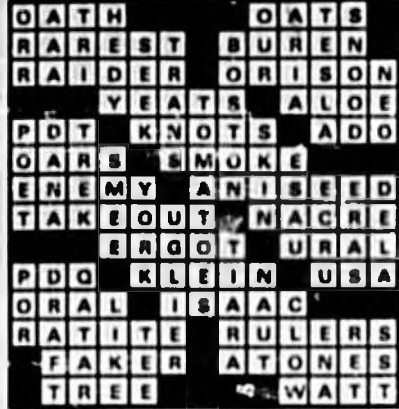
- 1 Relatives
- 4 Distinctive ai.
- 8 Car
- 12 Football coach
- 13 Adam's grandson
- 14 " in Cincinnati"
- 16 Kippur
- 18 Actress Hayworth
- 17 Warm
- 19 to Live
- 20 Mispronounces "S"
- 21 Meadow (var.)
- 22 Barbara Geddes
- 23 Lang Syne
- 28 Differ
- 30 Entertainer Sumac
- 31 Overact
- 33 Hebrew letter
- 34 Broadcasting company
- 35 Idaho city
- 36 Jack's 2nd husband
- 37 Dance
- 39 Dill seed
- 40 Years (Fr.)
- 41 Between
- 43 Tasty
- 46 Be more vocal than
- 50 Fly
- 51 Sand lizard
- 52 Hawaiian timber tree
- 53 Husband
- 54 Clothing fabric
- 55 Chemical suffix
- 56 Winter vehicle
- 57 Gaelic
- 58 Brooks



DOWN

- 1 Boxing coup
- 2 Household appliance
- 3 Christen
- 4 Bird's ho...
- 5 Units
- 6 Fixed routine
- 7 Light feather
- 8 Briefly
- 9 Hawaiian instruments
- 10 Golf hazard
- 11 Chooses
- 18 College degree (abbr.)
- 20 Morning reception
- 22 Little pieces
- 23 Indian nurse
- 24 Center of shield
- 25 Fasten
- 26 Kill (2 wds., sl.)
- 27 Actor O'Neal
- 28 Writer Vidal
- 29 Correct (a manuscript)
- 31 Heavy wood
- 32 Harvests
- 38 Blocked
- 39 Hill dweller
- 41 Praise
- 42 " of Two Cities"
- 43 Sweet potatoes
- 44 River in Russia
- 45 Not speaking
- 46 Fragrance
- 47 Actor Tamiroff
- 48 Ore vein
- 49 Film critic Pauline
- 51 Solamir wonder

Answer to Previous Puzzle



By Bernice Bede Osof YOUR BIRTHDAY August 8, 1988

Projects or ventures that are the products of your imagination have good chances for success in the year ahead. Have faith in your concepts and make every effort to get them to the marketplace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you must deal with an individual who jumps to conclusions and makes hasty judgments. Clearly define your objectives so that your intentions are not misinterpreted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone who you know only casually, but who is rather tight with a friend of yours, might try to pull some shenanigans today. Be on guard, so that you can cut the problem off at the pass.

LIDRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your goals and ambitions can be gratified today without resorting to tactics or methods you wouldn't be proud to talk about to others. Play it like Sir Lancelot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It should be safe to open up in front of intimate friends today, but avoid discussing confidential matters in the presence of casual acquaintances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

do it to the best of your abilities every step of the way. Don't take liberties you think you can correct later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In case you have second thoughts today pertaining to something to which you hastily agreed, don't be hesitant to make revisions. Uncorrected, it could cause a problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make accurate assessments at this time regarding your anticipated expenditures. Don't be caught off guard or have to renege your resources where you must rob Peter to pay Paul.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your aims could be thwarted today if you fail to cooperate properly with your associates. Be cognizant of their concerns if you want them to be mindful of yours.

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be true of yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be watchful of what you say in your conversations with others today. A discussion that starts off in a congenial fashion could suddenly turn hostile with a wrong remark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your suggestions to yourself today, because they may only benefit you and not help others. Instead of gratitude, you might just get grief for your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

21) Keep expectations regarding a side venture in proper perspective today, because what you gain in one instance could be offset by losses in another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today there's a chance you might be unreasonably suspicious about the motives of an associate who is trying to be cooperative. It is possible that you could retard your own progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Individuals you can usually rely upon may be unable to assist you today. Don't design your plans with their support already built in.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be discriminating today in the selection of your companions. Avoid one who presently has an axe to grind and might try to drag you into her vendetta.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are attempting to do something important today, strive to

do it to the best of your abilities every step of the way. Don't take liberties you think you can correct later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In case you have second thoughts today pertaining to something to which you hastily agreed, don't be hesitant to make revisions. Uncorrected, it could cause a problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make accurate assessments at this time regarding your anticipated expenditures. Don't be caught off guard or have to renege your resources where you must rob Peter to pay Paul.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm always amazed that people take what I say seriously. I don't even take what I am seriously." — David Bowie

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 8 squares long.

BRJON INVEVL VK
TZOJK VEO IOFVIO JZ
LZ QZCPXNO QBRON.
SVDO JXO YONQVSK LABR.
RNBKO NZCBKZ.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm always amazed that people take what I say seriously. I don't even take what I am seriously." — David Bowie

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When our Texas team represents the United States in the World Team Olympiad in Venice next October, we will have to compete with many fine European players. Today's deal features European Bridge League president Jose Damiani of France in an exciting deal from the Budapest bridge festival last January. Damiani's jump to four hearts was aggressive, but his play justified his overbid.

East took two spade tricks and switched to a heart. South won the heart ace, ruffed a spade, played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond, ruffed his last spade and ruffed dummy's remaining diamond. At this point, without drawing another trump, Damiani played a club to the

nine, in the hope that East might have started with only a single heart. East did win the club 10 and was indeed employed. A club back would be into the A-Q, and a diamond return would allow declarer to shed a club while ruffing with dummy's heart jack.

When we play France next October, perhaps we will have the good fortune to see Jose Damiani as non-playing captain of the French team rather than as a competitor.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C) 1988. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

NORTH ♠ 6 11			
♦ 8 3	♥ 10 6 4	♠ A 7 5	♣ A Q 3
WEST ♠ 10 9 5			
♥ 9 7 3	♦ Q J 8	♠ 6 5 2	
EAST ♠ A K Q 7			
♥ 5	♦ K 10 6 3 2	♠ K J 10	
SOUTH ♠ J 6 4 2			
♥ A K Q 8 2	♦ 6	♠ 8 7 4	
Vulnerable Both Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 10			

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz



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We Guarantee It!**

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Kills roaches, crickets, houseflies, fleas, mosquitoes and other insects.

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- No unpleasant odor
- Pack of three
- No mess, no cleanup

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- Chrome plated cooking grid

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- 7" Hamelin wheels
- Manual 3-position height adjustment
- 7/8" loop handle
- Full 1-year warranty

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- Choose from four sizes

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RYAN

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- Efficient 3-cycle engine
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- Automatic line advance
- Left or right hand use

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- Sold in 4-pack only

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- For all jobs thicker than 2"

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- 3-speed • Rotary switch
- Cross bar stand

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Electric Weed Trimmer

- 14" cutting swath
- Automatic string advancing system

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RYAN

Gas Trimmer/Edger

- 2-cycle 31cc engine
- 16" cutting path
- 7,200 rpm
- 1-year limited warranty

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- 1/2" x 50' • Two-ply
- 100% vinyl

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- Choose from full or part circle spray pattern
- 76" diameter coverage

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48" Berkeley Ceiling Fan

- Four stenciled wood blades
- White hugger housing
- 3-speed, reversible motor
- Pull chain
- Light adaptable

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RYAN

Gas Trimmer

- 2-cycle 31cc engine
- 16" cutting path
- 7,200 rpm
- Shoulder strap
- 1-year limited warranty

\$119

52" Venice Ceiling Fan

- Four light oak finish wood blades with cane inserts
- Bright brass finish motor housing
- Dual mounting system
- 3-speed, reversible motor
- Pull chain
- Light adaptable

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Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

Visit to the doctor fascinating, scary

There's something fascinating, yet ominous, about a doctor's office.

Having had the misfortune of suffering from a nagging back problem, I was forced to pay a visit to the doctor recently.

I had spent three or four days hoping to avoid such a rendezvous, but my back didn't cooperate and the pain reached a level where I was faced with an either-or situation — either go see the doctor or shoot myself. I opted for the former, having neither a gun nor ammunition and not at all pleased with the prospect of facing a three-day waiting period to purchase a firearm.

So with the utmost confidence in the current state of high-tech medicine, off I went in search of relief from the pain, and hopefully a bill that wouldn't too closely resemble a zip code.

I had an appointment but I knew before I arrived that I would have to wait. No doctor worth his salt is going to see a patient on time. That's the last class they take in medical school. I think it's called "Procrastination 101." I can't say as I blame them. I really don't mind waiting. If I had gone to college for eight years I certainly wouldn't hesitate to make it quite difficult to be accessible to the public. Come to think of it, eight years of college is enough to make one want to isolate himself from the rest of mankind.

After filling out all the necessary forms and signing an affidavit agreeing to surrender my firstborn male child if I could not pay my bill, I was told to "have a seat and we'll get to you as fast as we can."

So much for appointments. After positioning myself in a chair at an angle that slightly relieved my discomfort, I couldn't help but notice the others in the room who, like myself, were waiting to see the good doctor. I'm sure they all had appointments too. People are fascinating to watch. That's why I really don't mind going to the mall with my wife. I usually just sit somewhere and watch the people go by while she darts in and out of assorted gift shops and department stores.

But this was more than just a Saturday afternoon shopping spree. When there's nothing more you can do for the pain, you are left with the knowledge, or at least the hope, that there's someone else out there who knows more about your pain than you do. Not only is that too personal, it's downright frightening. For an unnerving period of time, the doctor has the power of life and death over you. He can tell you you're going to die in six months, and you'll believe him. He can tell you you're going to be fine, and you'll believe him. He'll tell you you owe him \$100 for an office call, and you probably won't believe him.

Doctor bills are usually high because medicine is a specialized field — kind of like tarot card reading. The doctor will charge you \$10 for what he actually does and \$90 for knowing how to do it. Whoever said knowledge is power apparently spent a lot of time at a medical center.

One young girl, apparently frustrated and angry at having to wait too long for her appointment, expressed her displeasure to her mother.

"I don't want you to ever bring me back here," she quipped. "I'm never coming back here. A person could die waiting out here."

Although I shared her sentiments somewhat, I stifled the desire to voice my agreement, based on the feeling that any encouragement would surely turn the young lady into a rampaging killer.

There was a lady who obviously had experienced the dreaded wait several times before. She came prepared, carrying six or seven newspapers, a copy of a religious magazine and her mail. She mumbled something about one of the doctors being unqualified. "He should see a doctor himself," she said to the lady sitting next to her.

It's always a good idea to bring your own reading material when visiting a doctor's office. The most recent magazine available to the waiters was a Sept. 1986 edition of Sports Illustrated.

I had already read that issue but glanced through it again just to help pass the time.

A lady sat down next to me and began pillaging through the pile of magazines lying on the table in front of us. She rather casually flipped through a couple of copies of Reader's Digest, the ones with the extra-large print, before settling back with an even older edition of Sports Illustrated.

Figuring this was a phenomenon in itself, I tried to strike up a conversation.

"That's a sure sign of a female desperate for reading material," I said.

"No, I watch football," she replied. "I watched the game Sunday between Miami and, uh, who were they playing?"

"The 49ers," I said, knowing now that she probably wouldn't be interested in discussing nickel defenses, weakside linebackers or safety blitzes.

"The Dolphins hit hard in that game," she said, obviously pleased at the physical contact the sport provides. "I don't get mad at them if they lose, as long as they hit hard."

At that moment, I heard a voice from behind me. "Mr. Jordan, the doctor will see you now."

Not a moment too soon either.

Jordan is the Sanford Herald news editor.



VIEWPOINT
KLONIE JORDAN

New chief in spotlight

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

OVIEDO — The mood was grim as Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson got his first look at the skull of a murder victim, which in Peterson's second month on the job has made his name a household word in Seminole and Orange counties.

Peterson is credited with picking up the pieces of a botched investigation into the final 10 months ago of the skull believed to be that of Regina Mae Armstrong, 6, who was kidnapped in east Orlando in June 1985.

With his steel gray hair, matching steely eyes and natty dress of crisp white shirt, mauve tie, black suspenders, black slacks and spit-shined black shoes, Peterson, 47, looks more like a lawyer than a lawman.

His credentials include 3½ years post high school as a radarman in the U.S. Navy. For 10 months Peterson was a policeman in his hometown of Bloomington, Ill. He then moved to the Orlando Police Department in 1984, and retired this year as a lieutenant. His duties at OPD were varied, with emphasis

on investigations and as a technical service investigator — one who ferrets out clues at crime scenes. He earned his master's degree in criminal justice from Rollins College at age 40.

On the wall behind Peterson's desk is a photo captured by an Orlando bank surveillance camera in 1979. The picture, which shows Peterson in police uniform being held at bay by a gunman, is a constant reminder to him of how he looked in the face of death.

In a subsequent shootout with the robbery suspect, Peterson was unscathed, but the robber, whom Peterson shot in the face, died.

Peterson had walked into the bank on his lunch break to make a personal transaction when he confronted the robber. Peterson said it was a miracle that as a policeman in uniform he wasn't immediately gunned down. But the robber postponed the gunplay until he fled outside and Peterson pursued and killed him.

"I believe the Lord had something else for me to do, because you don't walk into a bank robbery in uniform and not get blown back out the door," Peterson said.

See Peterson, Page 6D



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Dennis Peterson made breakthrough in missing child case.

I'm not a glory seeker. It's unfortunate Oviedo had this (the murder) happen. I wish 10 months ago the things that are being done now had been done. When I looked at the dress I asked had they checked Regina Mae Armstrong. They said no. I said, golly...

—Dennis Peterson
Oviedo Police Chief



George Bush

Campaign 1988: How Bush did it

United Press International

WASHINGTON — It has been largely forgotten after nearly six months of intrigue from Democrats, but Republicans were the focus at the start of this year's primary season when it took a dramatic opening month comeback to salt away the nomination for George Bush.

However, that resurgence by the vice president, which in less than 30 days brought him from near political death to the brink of the GOP presidential nomination, ended up being both a blessing and a curse.

Once he engineered his comeback, Bush coasted for most of the year — unperturbed by other Republican rivals, but surrendering almost all of the media attention to Michael Dukakis and the Democrats.

Backed by a heavy campaign war chest, the vice president entered the campaign the favorite, with Senate Republican

leader Robert Dole of Kansas considered his main opposition.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the darling of the right wing, was considered an upset possibility, while former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, former television evangelist Pat Robertson and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig were given virtually no chance.

The Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses turned that lineup upside down.

Not surprisingly, Dole, who is popular in the Farm Belt, won in Iowa. But the shock came when Robertson, showing signs of mobilizing an army of religious followers, beat Bush for second.

More than transform Robertson into a serious candidate, the results raised major questions about the political tenacity of Bush, who already was trying hard to overcome a "wimp" image.

The vice president, reeling from the stunning defeat, left

See Bush, Page 6D



Robert Dole



Pete du Pont



Alexander Haig

Next crucial step, picking the right running mate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Conservative activists, long skeptical of Vice President George Bush's commitment to their cause, are lobbying hard to create the climate and conditions that will force Bush to look to his right for a running mate.

Without "one of us," the conservative leaders and strategists say, Bush will be unable to generate enough enthusiasm among workers at the grassroots level to turn out the vote in

November. The worry is less that those voters will turn to Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis than that they will simply stay at home.

At the same time, the conservatives — from the both the traditional secular right and the new religious right — are downplaying any fights over the GOP platform, the arena where the ideological divisions within the party are usually fought out.

"My feeling is very strong," said Richard Viguerie, chairman of United Conservatives of

America and a direct mail specialist for right wing causes. "George Bush is not going to pick a gratuitous fight with conservatives and changing the platform would be just that. Who needs it? Bush certainly doesn't."

"The big banana, obviously, is the vice presidency. Everything hangs on that," Viguerie added.

Other conservative strategist and leaders agreed.

"The vice presidency is of real concern to

See Crucial, Page 6D

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Bush started sluggishly, but finished strong

CONTENDERS: Robert Dole, Jack Kemp, Pete du Pont, Pat Robertson, Alexander Haig.

IN IOWA: Dole, a big hit in the Farm Belt, won easily in the Iowa caucuses. Surprisingly though, Robertson edged Bush for second.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Haig dropped out prior to the primary and threw his support to Dole.

STRATEGY: Bush headed for New Hampshire before all the ballots were counted in Iowa. It was there where he started his comeback. Bush used a series of timely local TV commercials and a personal appearance with former Sen. Barry Goldwater to prove the polls wrong and sweep past Dole in the Granite State.

EFFECTS: Bush's win in New Hampshire virtually killed the chances of several contenders. Du Pont dropped out at that point. Kemp languished for another month but was never a factor and Robertson failed to regain the enthusiasm he found in Iowa.

MARCH 8: Super Tuesday all but put Dole away. On the Saturday before, Bush rolled over Dole in South Carolina and then swept him on Super Tuesday.

FINAL BLOW: Dole made one final stand in Illinois but Bush won convincingly there, settling the matter once and for all.

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

Label yourself registered voter

It would appear that this summer people have been beset with an affliction with roots into the 1950s — labeling. Then the ultimate derisive invective was calling a person a commie. It was eventually considered libel per se by the courts.

There has been a mellowing on that front but two labels have persisted: Liberal and conservative. The words remain the same but definitions have become clouded and, sometimes, even obscured.

The absurdity of such labels became obvious in June when Southern Baptists began labeling one segment of the denomination as liberal. The most liberal Southern Baptist would be considered conservative by almost any other religious group. However that didn't temper their intramural wrangling. Even when self-proclaimed fundamentalists made radical assaults against established Baptist doctrines, the actions were not seen as liberal moves. The dictionary was forgotten in the furor.

The labels have had their effect on Florida voters. Republicans have won the governorship twice in the past twenty years and both times their Democratic opponents were successfully pinned with the deadly label Liberal.

We have witnessed this summer the attempts of Democrats to picture Michael Dukakis as a moderate, or even conservative. Forget the many occasions while running for office in Massachusetts that the liberal was appropriate. The reasons are seemingly apparent — only a liberal can get elected in that state. Jesse Jackson is described as progressive, not ultraliberal. But no definitions are given to either term. Lloyd Bentsen is said by Democrats to be a middle-of-the-roader in certain quarters and a comfortable conservative in others.

George Bush is a self-described conservative so speculation is rampant that he will choose a moderate as a running mate. This would give the Republicans a conservative and a moderate conservative in the presidential race against a neoconservative liberal and a moderate ultra-conservative.

The labels of Democrat and Republican are seemingly important in Seminole County only so far as primaries are concerned. This has been somewhat apparent with the reregistrations of some to vote for friends. In Florida, voters have consistently elected Democrats in statewide office but the Republican candidate for president has carried the state in every election since 1952 except 1964 and 1976. In those two elections the Democratic candidate carried the label of Southerner.

The pitfalls to voters do not lie in the labels themselves, but in accepting labeling without studying the individuals. We are at a point where appellations such as Democrat, Republican, conservative, liberal and the like need separate definitions depending on the candidate and are gradually becoming unimportant. Let the actions and records of the candidates speak for themselves. And we need to make sure that we all qualify for the all-important label — registered voter.

Berry's World

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ANOTHER SANDINISTA VICTIM

ROBERT WAGMAN

Lloyd Bentsen faces dual campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Texas politics can get rather tangled, but this year, they will become downright Byzantine.

Under a state law, which was passed when Lyndon Johnson became John F. Kennedy's vice presidential nominee, Lloyd Bentsen will be allowed to run for re-election to the Senate while he runs for vice president. Should he win both races, he would resign his Senate seat and a special election would be called to fill the vacancy.

This strange Texas law is creating all sorts of political complications.

Bentsen is expected to have little trouble winning re-election to the Senate. His opponent is Rep. Beau Boulter who won the GOP nomination, which few wanted given Bentsen's huge lead in the polls. In fact, Boulter is not well liked by many in his own party because he ran Rep. Jack Kemp's presidential primary campaign in Texas, a campaign that said many very unflattering things about George Bush.

But while Bentsen will probably have little trouble beating Boulter, running the dual campaign could present some difficulties.

As Michael Dukakis's running mate, Bentsen will have to adopt a rather centrist tone on the national stage. But in Texas, if he is to remain true to his past positions, he may have to adopt a

fort to carry the state for Dukakis-Bentsen.

At least a half-dozen major Texas Democrats are looking into the possibility of running for the seat should it open up. They include Lt. Gov. Bill

more conservative stance. (It must be remembered that Bentsen is the man who defeated George Bush by calling him too liberal.)

The differing tones of the two campaigns could cause problems for the national ticket.

At the same time, the possibility of an open Senate seat — should Dukakis capture the White House — has the potential of fracturing Texas Democrats just when the party needs an all-out effort.

Hobby, former Gov. Mark White, Democratic convention keynoter Ann Richards, Attorney General Jim Mattox and state Agriculture



Man who defeated George Bush by calling him too liberal

Commissioner Jim Hightower.

All these hopefuls used the Democratic convention to begin lining up support and to begin fund-raising. State party leaders insist that Texas Democrats will be totally united this fall. But if it begins to look like Dukakis will win in November, jockeying for position for the special election would start in earnest, and disunity would undoubtedly be the result.

Then there is another complicating factor. If the seat becomes vacant through Bentsen's resignation, Republican governor William Clements will be able to name an acting senator. He would surely name a Republican.

He also has the ability to delay the special election for months. This could end up having an effect on the balance of power in the U.S. Senate.

(BU) For someone given little chance of winning in November, Democratic congressional candidate Dave Worley of Georgia received a great deal of attention during the Democratic convention.

Worley, 29, who has worked as a congressional aide, is challenging GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich, probably the Democratic Party's least favorite Republican congressman.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Finishing the job

By LOU CANNON

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has promised a vigorous "get-things-done" agenda during the final six months of his presidency. He has also pledged to do all he can to help Vice President Bush become his successor.

Reagan's desire to accomplish both objectives is genuine, but there are signs that his two promises are getting in the way of each other. On issues ranging from Panama to plant closings, the President is being urged to follow policy courses that conflict with the political advice he is receiving from the Bush camp and leading congressional Republicans.

These conflicts pose a special problem for Reagan, who became a politician late in life and quickly swallowed the bromide that the best policy is also the best politics. From the earliest days of his California governorship, Reagan has been wont to admonish his staff that decisions should be based on doing "what's right," rather than on political considerations.

Reagan's attitude reflects a mainstream bias that practical politics is at least faintly disreputable. This view has rarely been shared by his aides, although there is no known record of anyone telling the President that he is full of prunes or of saying to him that a policy he considers precious may be damaging to his political goals.

Panama provides a dramatic example of how a necessary policy may be terrible politics. Earlier this year, the administration botched the effort to oust Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega through a combination of economic and diplomatic pressure. Reagan then settled into a long waiting game, of which the recently disclosed covert plan to aid the opposition is a part, to keep the squeeze on Noriega. Eventually, it is hoped, Noriega will bow to the pressures and quit, or a coup will succeed in overthrowing him.

Considering the alternatives, the waiting game may well be wise policy, or at least the only available option short of the disastrous one of invading Panama. Perhaps it may even lead to a deal that deposes Noriega, although there is widespread skepticism on this point. But a deal that comes after Election Day is of no use to Bush. Already, Noriega has become a popular symbol for what Democrats describe as a failed drug policy.

The politics of the plant-closings bill also conflicts with Reagan's policy view. While the

actual legislation to require 60-day advance notice to workers of plant closings would do far less than its boosters claim or its critics decry, the measure symbolizes supposed Republican indifference to the plight of working people. Reagan thinks it should be vetoed as a matter of principle. But Republicans would be better served politically, as several of their leaders told the President last week, if he let the measure become law without his signature and moved on to other issues.

A more significant if less publicized conflict exists on the pending \$300 billion defense authorization bill now on the President's desk. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole (Kan.) and House Republican leader Robert Michel (Ill.) last week urged Reagan to veto the measure, which makes deep cuts in a number of defense programs, including Reagan's beloved Strategic Defense Initiative. Nonetheless, the measure is said to be favored by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci on grounds Congress would be likely to pass a worse bill if Reagan vetoes this one. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) made a similar point to the President last week, arguing against a veto.

Some Republican political strategists find a veto appealing. They say that the subsequent override battle would give the President a platform on which to argue his case that the Democrats would return America to the days of "military insufficiency." If Reagan signs the bill, or so it is contended, he will have accepted the Democratic military budget as sufficient and the entire question will remain a non-issue in the presidential campaign.

The defense bill is one of many issues where policy and political questions are inextricably intertwined. There are good arguments on both sides. But what is politically best for Vice President Bush under the circumstances may not necessarily be what is best for the nation's military-defense policy.

Reaganism of the Week: Asked a photo-taking ceremony July 27 if he was angry at "congressional leaking" of a covert-action plan for Panama, the President replied, "I'm usually angry at Congress, yes."

—O—O—O—

David Broder is on vacation. Veteran political writer and Pulitzer award winning columnist, Lou Cannon, is the guest columnist. Broder will return in one week.

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JACK ANDERSON

White House economics

WASHINGTON — The early Reagan administration staffers were babes in the woods when it came to economic policy — listening to politicians instead of economists, and hiding crisis behind a mask of prosperity.

Don't take it from us. That's the opinion of a man on the inside, former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "I don't think in the first Reagan administration, that the White House had a real knowledge of economics or finance and the financial system. They didn't believe what they were hearing from the Treasury because they were more politically attuned. Therefore, when the politicians were saying 'Do it this way,' but the purists at the Treasury were saying, 'No, no, no, that's the wrong way to go,' they went with the politics of it, with the elections of '82 and '84 in mind."

Regan made that assessment in a recent interview with our associates, Dale Van Atta and Michael Blusstein. He placed much of the blame for the politically motivated financial follies of the first Reagan term directly on the White House.

Regan began by recalling the summer of 1982. The failure of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma, followed by a foreign debt crisis, had Regan genuinely spooked. But he hid his fears from the public to avoid the appearance of panic. Behind the veneer of abundance was a crisis atmosphere.

The country was still slogging along in a recession inherited from Jimmy Carter. Regan was banging heads with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker because, the former Treasury secretary said, "I thought Volcker was unnecessarily prolonging the recession because he had tightened the money supply in the late winter and early spring of 1982."

Volcker eventually grew alarmed at the prospects of economic disaster and "let more money flow into the system," Regan said. He still faults Volcker for being slow to act and claims the Fed chief prolonged the recession through November of 1982, when it should have ended in July.

With the wisdom of an armchair quarterback, Regan now says he saw the current savings and loan crisis coming, and that he knew from the beginning that it was a mistake to deregulate the thrifts. "Look at the bailout that they want now — by some estimates, \$30 or \$40 billion of the taxpayers' money, and yet the people who formed these savings and loans are not going to have to declare bankruptcy," he said.

In the interview, Regan also revealed that he was nearly axed out of the top Treasury post and out of a place in American financial history.

Former Treasury secretary and energy czar William Simon wanted the job, but Simon was too demanding. "He was to be the boss, the czar," Regan said. "The budget director would report to him. He would have final say on any economic policy. He would be liaison and would have the say on appointments to the Federal Reserve and other financial boards. In other words, he was to be a sort of economic czar... There was no way that Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver were going to allow that type of situation to exist, where a Bill Simon would be telling the West Wing (of the White House) what to do economically, rather than vice versa. That's why he was ruled out and I eventually came in. I made no such stipulations when I became Secretary of Treasury."

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spier. Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Behind the veneer of abundance was a crisis atmosphere

LETTERS

Critical of Wilson article

What has happened to 'factual' reporting? What has happened to printing "facts" to inform the public they serve? What has happened to treating citizens with 'respect' when they are included in newspaper reporting?

The front page article by Susan Loden in the Monday, July 25 Sanford Herald issue about Patrick Wilson for Sheriff is one of the best 'character assassination' articles I have ever seen. The editor, James B. Whittum, should share the responsibility of allowing such biased, negative, and slanted reporting in your newspaper.

By reading other articles about other candidates for public office, it is very obvious that Susan Loden made it a 'personal' vendetta against Patrick Wilson. Even the article in the July 25 edition by Mark Barfield was a fine piece of reporting of a sensitive situation of Jeff Eichberger on illegal contributions. The reporting of criminals and their actions or past offenses are handled with much more respect than what Susan Loden 'dished out' to candidate Patrick Wilson. When did she have the time to do all the research she claims? Did your office pay for her witch hunt all the way to Jacksonville? Do you pay good money to 'dig up dirt'? I thought that was the specialty of the 'Enquirer' type of newspaper.

I strongly believe that Editor James Whittum and Susan Loden should be required to make a front page apology to Mr. Wilson for the treatment given him in the July 25 edition of your newspaper. They should report his 'good points and qualifications' just like other candidates, and not 'twist the truth' like Susan Loden did. Everybody deserves that much, even though your personal feelings may be different.

I have had a very low opinion of your newspaper by the way it has handled releases I have submitted in regard to veterans and fraternal organization functions in the past. At the present time I have no respect at all because of the disrespectful and shameful type of materials you allow to go to print. Your basic format giving plenty of room on pages 2 and 3 to report criminal activities leaves me with a definite feeling that this type of reporting is more important than reporting the real things that are going on in town that residents would like to read about. Negative reporting is coming to the forefront, while we should be thinking positive.

My journalism education in the late 40's, and my experience since then always taught me to 'verify and print only the facts,' and to keep sensationalism 'out of print.' Today's media attitude appears to be reversed. Have you really scrutinized an issue of the Herald to see the high percentage of 'bad or negative' reporting that is printed, instead of the positive aspect of daily living?

I know Mr. Wilson is NOT negative, dishonest, nor devious as Susan Loden's article would make him appear. I have met Mr. Wilson on many occasions and if you had the opportunity to know him, even just a little, you would agree with me that he is an honest, knowledgeable and upstanding citizen that is dedicated to serve where he can contribute the most. That is why I feel the Herald, especially Susan Loden and your editor James Whittum should treat Mr. Wilson with respect, just like the other candidates and not be treated with disrespect, or reported in such a disgraceful manner like the July 25 article.

This type of reporting will not sell newspapers. Insulting or degrading remarks and personal 'conclusions or beliefs' about citizens in the community is not an incentive to subscribing to the Herald. I stopped buying the Herald a long time ago, and will no longer submit ads either. The articles referred to in my letter were brought to my attention by friends of mine that still subscribe to the Herald, because they thought the article was a 'cheap shot' at a citizen and resident who is exercising his right to run for public office.

I would be happy to discuss this subject in more details if you desire. At this time I want to thank you for your time in reading this letter. I hope it will help enlighten you in what the public really thinks. I have a good idea of what people think, because of my travels about the county. The general opinion is that you are a 'small' newspaper, there is little good news that rates in the lower portion of 'average newspapers.'

Maurice J. Lemieux
Lake Mary

Pets should be neutered

During the past several months, the Seminole County Animal Control Office and Humane Society of Seminole County have each received some unneeded adverse publicity concerning internal managerial and operational problems. These problems can often be traced to extreme job stress which acts as an underlying perpetrating factor. Individual responsibilities in the animal control business include daily life and death decisions over those creatures for which workers feel a special kinship.

The exceptionally few people willing to accept these positions are paid wages barely above the minimum level and are selected for their personal characteristics which include sincerity, caring, loving, dedication and, most of all, a sensitivity for animals. This special individual is then given the thankless position of making daily decisions on who shall live and who shall die.

Those animals lucky enough to be "cute and cuddly" may be adopted — the others will be put to death. To be responsible for the death of perhaps scores of innocent animals each day is a heavy burden for any caring individual to take home at night.

It is time for legislative action to mitigate this social tragedy. Any county citizen whose female pet gives birth should be required to pay a public license fee of \$100 into a fund used to help defray animal control and adoption expenses. The fine for failure to do so should be no less than \$200 and 100 hours of volunteer service at the county animal control center.

The alternative is simple: have your pet spayed.
Dean Ray
Sanford

Drug arrest statistics are frightening

Police Chief Steve Harriett concurs that drugs are the nation's number one problem. The Florida Police Chiefs Association voted unanimously to solicit the aid of the federal government in the interdiction of drugs from foreign sources by use of the United States military forces. Florida is utilized by the drug exporters of Colombia and Peru as the base of importation for 80 percent of the cocaine distributed throughout the continental United States.

Nationally, statistics from all 50 states indicated: 691,842 arrests for drug sales or possession of drugs in 1986; 811,078 in 1987. The 1978 arrests indicate an increase of 17 percent, which might be attributed to better detection.

Males comprise 85.1 percent and females 14.9 percent of drug violators. Figures relative to the ethnic origins of drug violators are: 63.1 percent white (includes Spanish-speaking), 36.1 percent black, .4 percent American Indian, and .4 percent other (Asian or Pacific Islands).

Statewide arrests for the sale and/or possession of drugs in 1985 totaled 44,168; in 1986, 56,720, and 68,747 in 1987.

Included in these totals were 93 children 10 years of age and under. Thirteen were arrested for selling drugs and 80 for possession.

Most arrests of adults are also for possession of drugs. Adult possession accounted for 9,602 arrests in 1985, 19,845 in 1986 and 28,110 in 1987.

The incidence of the increase in drug arrests



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

for both possession and sale, according to Chief Harriett, is directly related to the introduction of crack cocaine into the drug market. This occurred approximately in May, 1985, and Haitians were responsible. Cocaine is a very expensive drug. Crack cocaine is cheap, and affordable by most members of the community. Cocaine is a highly addictive drug and breeds crime and violence.

Sanford, to a minimal degree, mimics the national and state drug scene. In the past, the average patrolman never had to worry about drugs. Special units were assigned to deal with the problem. However, the desire for drugs is pervasive. The majority of thefts, robberies and burglaries originate with the perpetrators' need for drugs. Consequently, the policeman has no choice. Involvement with drug sellers and possessors is thrust upon him. The irony of this increased responsibility is the fact that drug violators do not fear arrest.

Arrests for sale and possession of drugs in Sanford totaled 170 adults in 1986 and 176

adults in 1987. These numbers represent some individuals who have been arrested more than once. For example, Chief Harriett recalls one person who has been arrested four times for selling and is currently out on bail.

Approximately 10 school children have been arrested for drug possession or sale in 1988. Four middle school children were arrested for possession of marijuana and approximately a half dozen high school students were arrested. The arrests may not have occurred at school, but the youngsters were enrolled in school.

Chief Harriett said he thinks the causes of drug violations by youth are: peer pressure, family disintegration and a lack of positive role models. Some young people state, "We don't need an education because we can sell drugs and have all the gold chains, cars and other things we want, like Mr. X."

Failure of parents to spend quality time with their children does not address children's need for caring adults with which to discuss their problems. Parents need to interact with their children daily and listen to their concerns. Parents should also be positive role models.

Legislation is needed to clearly detail what the consequences will be for drug law violations. For example, first offenders might receive a mandatory sentence of three years with provision for parole or probation. This type of mandatory sentence might serve as a deterrent to some members of the community.

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

The forgotten South is now found again

By EDWARD GRIMSLEY

The most frequently lost and found item in the United States is the South. Politicians and political journalists find it at the beginning of every presidential campaign and promptly lose it for another four years the day after the election. Once the politicians have obtained the South's votes, you see, it is of no more interest to them.

It's now time for the South to be found again. During the next few months, politicians and reporters will swarm through the region. The politicians will be looking for voters, and the reporters will be looking for stereotypes. They'll interview planters, sharecroppers, hellfire and brimstone preachers, downtrodden blacks, and redneck racists. Television will treat viewers regularly to shots of Downtown Rural Deep South, a ramshackle community run by white men who spend their time thumping their galluses and chewing tobacco as they sit on a bench in front of the courthouse. Of course, the main dishes at the local restaurant will be catfish, collard greens, and corn pone, which is what all Southerners eat, three times a day. Journalists will file dispatch after dispatch written as if they were the first outsiders ever to visit this region.

They are likely to be especially fascinated by the area's religious beliefs and practices. And if

the past is any guide, they'll portray the South as a region drenched in fundamentalism and dominated by a giant Baptist Church, an institution so strict that it believes anyone who even willfully smells whiskey is in danger of burning in hell forever and ever. And this is where the journalists will most glaringly reveal their ignorance.

There is no such thing as "The" Baptist Church. There are so many different kinds of Baptists that even John would be confused if he could return to Earth. Each Baptist congregation, you see, is a totally independent religious entity. Baptist congregations that espouse similar views will often form loose confederations, which is what the Southern Baptist Convention really is, but they don't mind breaking up when they disagree with one another.

And do they ever disagree. Through the years, they have fought about such issues as predestination, Sunday Schools, foreign missions, foot-washing, slavery, and music in the church.

And there are sub-denominations of these denominations. Objecting to Sunday Schools, foreign missions and music in the church, Primitive Baptists, for example, broke with other Baptist denominations years ago. Today, Primitive Baptists themselves are splintered. Some of them now favor music in the church and Sunday schools. Some Primitive Baptists believe in predestination and eternal damnation

for the unsaved (Helliers) while others believe that eventually everyone will go to Heaven (No-Helliers).

As for the typical Baptist view on whiskey, there is no such thing. There are drinking Baptists and non-drinking Baptists. As a matter of fact, bourbon whiskey was invented by a Baptist preacher, the Rev. Elijah Craig, around 1786 or '87. He was living in Orange County, Va., at the time, a fact that explodes Kentucky's claim that it is the home of this nectar.

So there. Besides, some Southerners have managed not to affiliate with any of the Baptist denominations, preferring instead to be Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Jews, Swedenborgians, atheists, and so forth. And on top of all this, most Southerners have never been 'possum hunting, do not drive pickup trucks with gunracks, and have never participated in a lynching. Some predominantly white electorates have even elected blacks to high public office, including the lieutenant governorship of Virginia.

As for catfish, collard greens, and corn pone, you could never find a better combination. That's why so many Yankee journalists who are sent to the South to cover presidential campaigns prolong their assignments. They fall in love with its cuisine. And its bourbon.

Edward Grimsley is a columnist with Heritage Features Syndicate.

Bush family will be prominent at convention

By ANNE BAKER
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like millions of Americans, the family of Vice President George Bush will be having a reunion this year, but unlike other gathering clans, the Bush family will meet in New Orleans — with the rest of the GOP.

The Bush reunion has more than a social purpose because it will occur during the Republican National Convention Aug. 15-18, when the vice president will finally collect the party's presidential nomination.

Last month in Atlanta, Democrats celebrated the American family as a recurring theme — Jesse Jackson's children introduced his address; Michael Dukakis's family surrounded him as he accepted the presidential nomination.

Aware of how well that togetherness played on prime-time television, Bush indicated in a late July newspaper interview that his wife, five children and 10 grandchildren will be prominently displayed during the GOP conclave.

Emphasizing the distinctly political nature of the Bush family gathering, the five Bush children and three of the vice president's siblings are delegates.

The New Orleans convention will also bring a bigger role for Bush's wife, Barbara, 62. In the 7 1/2 years of her husband's term of office, Mrs. Bush has honed a profile befitting her Secret Service code name, "Tranquility."

Mrs. Bush, like many spouses of politicians, is accustomed to the rough and tumble of the campaign trail — as a remark made during the 1984 White House race demonstrated.

Chatting with two reporters Oct. 8, 1984, Mrs. Bush said she and her husband never pretended to be poor — like "that \$4 million. I can't say it but it rhymes with rich."

The reference clearly was about Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, Mrs. Bush immediately apologized to Ferraro, saying she meant "witch." Later she said the incident "hurt me a whole bunch" because she thought the comment was off the record.

The unfortunate comment overshadowed for a moment Mrs. Bush's work to eradicate illiteracy in America, she has traveled the country on the crusade. She wrote a witty picture book about life around the Bush household under the nom de plume C. Fred, the name of the family's cocker spaniel. Proceeds went to the illiteracy campaign.

The Bushes married in January 1945 and

during their marriage, they have lived in 28 homes in 17 cities, including Beijing for 18 months when her husband served as the first U.S. ambassador. They lost a 4-year-old daughter to leukemia in the 1950s; they have five children and 10 grandchildren.

The Bush children, who are convention delegates from their states, are:

—George, 41, a Midland, Texas, oil businessman who also is a senior adviser to his father's presidential campaign.

—John, known as Jeb, 34, Florida's commerce secretary. From April 1987 to January 1987 he was Dade County Republican Party chairman.

—Neil, 32, a Denver oilman with his own small company. In 1978, he was campaign manager for his brother George's House race.

—Marvin, 30, a Washington stockbroker, holds a English degree from the University of Virginia.

—Dorothy, who will turn 29 on Aug. 18, the last day of the GOP convention, has a sociology degree from Boston College. She is married to Billy LeBlond, and the couple live in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where LeBlond is in the construction business. They have two children, Sam and Ellie.

ANALYSIS

Middle class USA; how high is average?

By BEN WATTENBERG

ATLANTA — Democrats had fun teasing George Bush about his wealthy background. Remember, Bush said his straw poll voters didn't show up because they were at coming-out parties. In an interview, he recalled that, when angered, his father might whack him with — what? — a squash racket!

In columnist David Kusnet's memorable phrase — repeated in Atlanta by convention keynote Ann Richards — Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth. Rep. Ed Markey, quoting columnist Richard Cohen, said that Bush would run on a slogan of a pheasant in every pot. Texas politician Jim Hightower noted that Bush was born on third base and thought he hit a triple.

Fair enough. Democrats make hay by scoring alleged "country club" Republicans. That happens in democracies, where one party typically represents voters who are better off and the other party talks mostly for those at or below the average income level.

But who's above average and below average are not the only questions. How high is the average? Is it rising or falling?

Consider, Keynote Richards gave a brilliant



speech.

Appended to the advance text of Richards' speech was information about the anonymous woman and her family. There are three school-age children. They recently bought a house. Both husband and wife work. Their combined income is about \$50,000. They have savings. Still, they feel that it's hard to get by, and no doubt it is.

Something strange is going on. The blues are sung, yet we have a standard of living higher than anything in American history! Much of the evidence is in a new Census Bureau publication, "Household After-Tax Income: 1986." The study shows that average income went up for five straight years, from 1981 to 1986, for a total corrected-for-inflation increase of 12.3 percent, to a level of \$23,683. That figure doesn't even include the growth for the hot years of 1987 and 1988.

Moreover, such income is rather equally distributed across America. Over the five years the Northeast and West gained most, but in 1986 the biggest gains were in the South and Midwest.

Ben Wattenberg is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health

IN BRIEF

United Press International

Permanents and allergies

Permanent-treated hair appears to be linked to allergic rashes that occur as long as three months after the hair is waved, dermatologists say.

Doctors have known acid permanents containing glyceryl monothiolglycolate (GMTG) can cause rashes on both hairdressers and their clients shortly after a permanent is done. However, some people continue to suffer from skin problems for weeks after being exposed to the permanenting solution.

Drs. Lynne Morrison of Johns Hopkins Hospital and Frances Stora of Oregon Health Sciences University found the source of the long-lasting rashes apparently is an allergen residing in permanent-treated hair.

In a recent *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology*, the physicians said seven of 17 people known to be sensitive to GMTG had positive reactions to permanent treated hair, while none reacted to untreated hair.

The doctors said they could not identify exactly what it was in the hair that caused the rashes. But they said preliminary findings indicate the culprit is a compound formed when GMTG combines with hair protein.

Until a way is found to remove the allergen from hair, the doctors said sensitive people may be helped by washing the hair with an alkaline solution or trimming hair exposed to the solution.

Ozone hole endangers wildlife

The expanding hole in the earth's protective ozone layer is exposing Antarctic wildlife to longer periods of high-level ultraviolet radiation, researchers say, with the tiniest forms of life the most vulnerable to damage.

University of Chicago scientists calculate the ozone hole over Antarctica last spring exposed wildlife to levels of ultraviolet light almost as high as Miami in mid-summer. The hole, caused by chemical reactions with pollutants in the atmosphere, has appeared over Antarctica each spring since the mid-1970s and has grown progressively worse.

Although humans are accustomed to relatively high levels of ultraviolet radiation, UC atmospheric scientist John Frederick said "the life of Antarctica is not."

Frederick said evidence suggests most organisms live in environments very near their tolerance for ultraviolet radiation, meaning that "even small increases in the yearly exposure to ultraviolet may have substantial effects."

In a recent issue of the *Journal of Science*, Frederick said the organisms most vulnerable to the ultraviolet increase are algae and plankton, which form the basis of the Antarctic food chain. "We're not talking about penguins dropping dead," he said.

Nausea and cancer chemotherapy

A type of nausea afflicting some cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy may be triggered by a stress-related brain chemical, researchers say.

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Oncology Center in Baltimore recently found patients with anticipatory nausea had higher blood levels of MHPG — a by-product of the neurotransmitter, norepinephrine — than patients without such nausea.

Anticipatory nausea occurs prior to chemotherapy sessions and gets worse as the time of treatment gets closer. Such nausea usually develops only after multiple chemotherapy sessions which have produced relatively severe vomiting spells.

"When the public thinks of chemotherapy, they immediately relate it to two things — getting sick and loss of hair," said Dr. John Feiting, head of the research team.

Norepinephrine is known to increase during times of stress. Researchers said they believe the stress associated with past episodes of chemotherapy-related nausea spurs norepinephrine production, contributing to anticipatory nausea.

Preliminary results of a follow-up study show clonidine, a drug that suppresses norepinephrine, appears to be more effective than a placebo in reducing such nausea.

Although nausea is not one of the more dangerous side effects of chemotherapeutic drugs, researchers said severe vomiting spells can prompt some patients to miss or even refuse treatment.

Prime treatment offered elderly

By CAROL RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

Prime Time, a new senior-adult day-treatment program at Longwood's West Lake Hospital, offers a haven for a certain segment of the elderly population: the individual who no longer enjoys life; a once active person who now takes little interest in the people or things around them.

According to the spokesperson, what is often termed senility or "just getting old" is in fact depression, and quite treatable.

Betty Jo Scharer, program coordinator, said depression should not be considered a normal part of aging and that 85 percent of older Americans lead active, productive lives.

Still America's elderly population is growing, and so too are some of the problems that sometimes occur in later life — problems such as depression, anxiety, grief and even chemical dependency.

Prime Time offers adults 50 and over, who are not in need of 24-hour care, a treatment alternative to hospitalization. Patients receive counseling, and

participate in social activities, including exercise and special outings.

Scharer says depression in senior-adults is often caused by the loss of a spouse, child, or life-long friend. These adults are encouraged to confront their grief; to talk about the sadness and anger they're feeling.

"Many have not allowed themselves to grieve," she said. "We tell them they still have those needs that the lost spouse or friend fulfilled, and they need to look to other sources to help fill that void, such as church, volunteer work, or for some, moving to a retirement center."

In fact, patients visit senior centers in Orlando and Casselberry as part of their treatment, Scharer says. Socialization is probably one of the most healing aspects.

Class sizes are kept small, with no more than 12 people, who meet twice a week during a three-month period. From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., they share problems and solutions and work to gain back control over their lives.

Beginning in September, the family and friends of patients will also meet one evening a

week to discuss their role in the healing process. Scharer says adult offspring often feel a loss of security, for they are now doing the caring and comforting once performed for them by parents. Talking with one another, sharing stories and feelings seems to help. "It's comforting to know you're not the only one going through this," Scharer said.

Program Director Dr. Eduard Gfeller says the goal is to return patients to as active and enjoyable a lifestyle as possible.

He said many are simply frustrated with their bodies' failure to perform simple tasks. It may be a round of golf, a daily swim, or an everyday chore like reaching for a can of soup from a top shelf — whatever the reason. Gfeller says it contributes to feelings of inadequacy and a loss of independence. Patients begin to see themselves as just a frail body.

According to Gfeller, the solution could be physical, something as mundane as the wearing of support hose to help circulation. For this reason, the physical aspect is always studied first.

Patients are encouraged to keep physically active, and a

low-impact aerobic class is offered. Therapists try to discover the leisure-time activities patients once enjoyed, and, if possible, return them to it. If the activity is too demanding, other crafts and hobbies are explored.

Each week patients plan a shopping trip. They make lists, do the marketing, and prepare simple nutritional meals. Scharer says the purpose of this exercise is for patients to gain a mastery over their own environment. It gives them confidence by letting them know they're not helpless.

In addition to physical tasks, patients are asked to take an introspective look at their lives. Scharer says many have an exaggerated perspective, seeing only the tragedies and not the successes. "It's a classic case of not seeing the forest for the trees," she said.

The passing of folklore from one generation to the next is also important to older people. It gives them a sense of legacy and instills pride.

Prime Time isn't designed to keep patients from growing old but it can help make the process a little easier.

Report charts hospital costs increases

By MICHAEL MOLINE
United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Florida hospitals increased charges for treating common illnesses from 18 percent to 44 percent between 1984 and 1987, according to a report by the Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board.

The biggest increase, 43.9 percent, was for treatment of digestive tract ailments in patients over 70 years old. The average charge in the first six months of 1984 was \$2,769, increasing to \$4,012 for the same period in 1987.

The lowest increase, 18.6 percent, was for stroke treatment, according to figures released Wednesday.

"It's not where I would like to see health care costs be in our country," said Marie Cowart, a member of the containment board.

Hospitals whose rates the board lacked authority to review increased costs at double the rate of those that had to submit budgets to the board, she said.

"We hope that it [board oversight] is constraining costs to the extent that costs are not going up as rapidly as they would without the restrictions of the board," Cowart said.

By law, the board's authority to review costs depends on the rate of increase sought by particular hospitals for particular procedures.

Hospitals charging less than 50 percent of the average charged by all hospitals for a procedure may raise rates to the halfway mark without review.

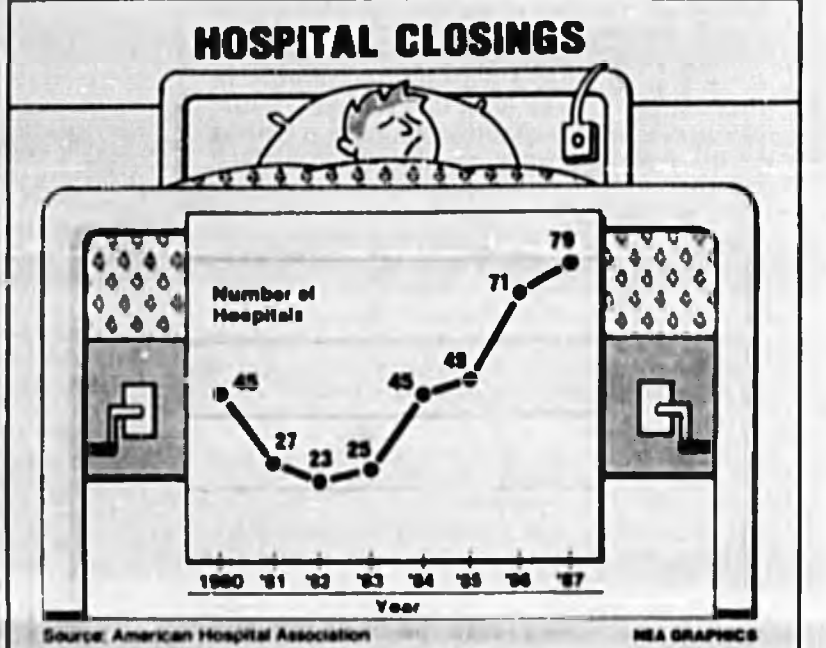
Other rate increases are established by standard formulas. Hospitals may seek steeper increases, but the board may not reduce rates below levels established by formula.

Beginning in 1990, the board will be allowed to review all hospital rate increases according to a formula that provides for inflation, plus credits for health care provided the poor, plus 2 percent.

Hospitals may apply for higher rate increases, but their rates could not be reduced below the level set by the formula.

"We believe it's a small step in the right direction," said Janet Dennis, spokeswoman for the board, "but it's so different from the old system that until we get into it, we are reluctant to project how much better this may be than the old system. It's so complex."

Treatment for other common diagnoses increased at the fol-



There are nearly 7,000 hospitals in the United States. Since 1982, there has been an increasing number of hospital closings, peaking at 79 in 1987. Experts cite new Medicare funding restrictions as a key economic factor.

lowing rates over the study period:

Psychoses, 36.6 percent; heart failure and shock, 32.7 percent; simple pneumonia and pleurisy, age 70 and older, 29 percent; normal childbirth for mother and baby combined, 28.7 per-

cent; cesarean childbirth, mother, 21.7 percent; back problems, 20.9 percent; angina pectoris, 19.8 percent.

The report is reproduced in a free brochure available by calling the board's 24-hour toll free number, 1-800-242-0828.

Medical benefits also have their drawbacks

Our community hospital is actively recruiting certain specialists, such as radiologists and otolaryngologists. The hospital hopes to attract qualified M.D.s who will round out the medical staff and provide convenient services to the community. At present, some patients have to be referred long distances for such services. Our population is growing and the hospital board quite properly concluded that the area is in need of expanded medical care.

Years ago, this aggressive approach would have been unthinkable. Hospitals — especially small ones — were more or less "passive"; they existed as institutions pretty much under the control of their medical staffs. If a physician or surgeon were invited to town by a local practitioner, visited the hospital and liked what he saw, he would apply for hospital privileges. Assuming he or she had good moral character and the proper credentials, the new healer would be accepted on the staff. Admittedly, it was a catch-as-catch-can arrangement, but, in those days, it worked.

Today, hospitals are advertising and actively competing for doctors — family practitioners as well as specialists. It's a whole new ballgame, because, in order to attract qualified M.D.s, hospitals have to offer perks, such as low-interest loans, relocation allowances and hands-on help with starting a practice. The days are gone when you liked the feel of a community (because it looked like a good place to live and raise kids), rented an old farmhouse, hung out a shingle, ate corned-beef hash for a couple of years, worked hard and



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

waited for your practice to succeed.

Last month, for example, we nearly enticed a young ear, nose and throat specialist onto the staff. At the last minute, he backed out, pleading that real estate was too high-priced. He had looked at property with a tennis court and concluded that it was too expensive. In addition, a hospital in another state offered him a first-year guaranteed income of \$300,000.

I confess that I find this astonishing. Our citizens are decent folks, the air is unpolluted, the public schools are good and the area has spectacular views. For the time being anyway, we are vintage Norman Rockwell, right down to the Memorial Day parade and the Cub Scouts. We need an otolaryngologist, practice opportunities are unparalleled and the present medical staff is exceptional.

Now, you may say that most doctors don't want to work in rural areas, even relatively wealthy ones — and the hospital should have offered more enticements to the ENT doctor. Maybe you're right.

However, I see a more distressing issue. New doctors tend increasingly to make financial decisions in deciding where to practice.

Doctors launch plastic surgery wars

By WARREN PERLEY
United Press International

MONTREAL (UPI) — Doctors wielding sharpened scalpels are battling to carve a lucrative niche in cosmetic surgery procedures involving the removal of fat.

American women spend \$45 million a year on such operations, known as liposuction and lipografting. The interecine dispute revolves around which doctors are competent to perform the surgery.

Plastic surgeons say they are the most qualified. Dermatologists, along with head and neck surgeons disagree.

There are 100,000 liposuctions done annually in the U.S. and 10,000 in Canada. The operation involves using a tube called a cannula to suck excess fat from areas such as the thighs, buttocks, stomach, knees and chin to reduce their size. Such operations cost between \$1,000 and \$2,500.

Lipografting is a newer procedure which has proved even more popular. Some 500,000 such operations are performed annually in the U.S. and 50,000 in Canada since the procedure was introduced two years ago.

Lipografting involves sucking the fatty tissue out of one area, preparing it and then re-injecting it with a syringe into another area that needs filling out, such as depressions in legs, torsos and faces. The technique can be used to take away frown lines, smile folds and acne scars. The cost is one-quarter that of liposuction.

"We have people who are non-surgeons doing the procedure in the U.S.," Dr. Norman Hugo, president of the Chicago-based American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, said in a recent interview. "Several of them are

dermatologists. Some are obstetricians. They're not well grounded in the principles of surgical care."

Dr. Sam Stegman, former president of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, says dermatologists are as qualified as plastic surgeons to perform the procedure.

"Of the 100,000 liposuctions done each year, at least half are performed under local anesthesia," Stegman said in a telephone interview from San Francisco. "It's a perfectly safe procedure which can be done in a doctor's office, and dermatologists are office surgeons."

Among the potentially dangerous side effects of the operations are fluid losses, which can lead to shock and coma, and infections. Another potential hazard is that one of the broken-down fat cells being sucked out can enter a broken capillary in the area and end up as a clot in the bloodstream. Such a clot can be fatal if it lodges in the lungs.

"The technical procedure isn't difficult to master," Hugo said during a stopover in Montreal for a plastic surgery convention. "What is difficult is to have the judgment of how much fat to take out, how to take care of the patient through fluid loading (administration of fluids) before the operation and how to prevent infections afterward."

Since the liposuction operation was introduced in the United States from France six years ago, 11 patients have died. At least seven of the 11 operations were done by non-plastic surgeons, Hugo said. About 10 percent of liposuction patients end up with cosmetic defects, such as dimpled skin, although many of the problems can be corrected through follow-up surgery.

None of those who died were

operated on by dermatologists, Stegman said, adding his opinion that plastic surgeons are purposely giving the false impression that they are the only ones qualified to do the procedure.

"It's an absolute planned attack," he said. "A plain marketing, money-grabbing approach — The plastic surgeons have zero right to just up and say: 'This one [operation] is ours and nobody [else] should do it.'"

Dr. Russell Kridel, head of the socio-economic committee of the American Academy of Facial Plastic Reconstructive Surgery, said in a recent statement that

"no specialty has a monopoly on competence."

The academy represents 3,100 facial plastic surgeons who operate only from the collar bone up. Many of them perform lipografting and liposuction.

About 800 of the 1,800 doctors belonging to the dermatologic society have been trained to perform fat-removal operations, Stegman said.

Of the 2,600 plastic surgeons certified by state health boards in the U.S., 2,000 perform liposuctions and lipografting, Hugo said.

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Street drug still considered possible psychotherapy aid

By PEG BYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — New evidence that a street drug called "ecstasy" may cause a subtle kind of brain damage has not dampened researchers' fascination with the substance as a potential aid in psychotherapy.

The so-called designer drug is a mix of the hallucinogen mescaline and the stimulant amphetamine. Users report it creates a euphoric effect, heightening emotional awareness, a sense of closeness to others and a willingness to communicate, as well as stimulating tactile sensations.

But since 1984, much to the dismay of proponents of ecstasy's use in psychotherapy, federal officials have listed it as a Schedule I drug, making it illegal on the same par as heroin, LSD and marijuana.

The federal action, which sustained a legal challenge and became permanent last year, was based on a preliminary study of a similar drug called MDA, once dubbed the "love drug" of the '60s.

Since then, ecstasy has also been shown to damage certain brain cells in rats.

Known chemically as 3,4-methylenedioxymethamphetamine, or MDMA, ecstasy only recently has been tested in primates, with disturbing results. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently reported that monkeys sustained marked neurological damage from MDMA.

"The JAMA study begins to provide answers to two questions," said Dr. George

Ricaurte, a neurologist with Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore and lead author of the study.

"MDMA is toxic in primates ... and secondly, it tells us that primates are much more sensitive than rodents to the toxic effects of MDMA, and therefore suggests that humans could also be sustaining the kind of brain damage we've demonstrated in monkeys," he said in a telephone interview.

Ricaurte and colleagues at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Institute for Medical Research in San Jose, Calif., analyzed the brains of 17 monkeys two weeks after injecting them with multiple doses of the drug.

They found areas receiving nerve fibers from the brain stem were depleted of a substance called serotonin, in some instances by as much as 90 percent.

They attributed the loss to the destruction of nerve fibers which contain serotonin, which is thought to help regulate mood, pain perception, sleep, appetite, aggression and sexual activity.

The significance of damage to the nerve fibers remains unclear, however, and Ricaurte said clinical symptoms have yet to be documented and may prove to be very subtle.

"It is not as easy to detect someone who has an alteration in mood or brain function as with movement. Someone who is not thinking as clearly as in the past is not as identifiable as someone who can't get out of bed," he said.

The results have not ended the quest for a drug to help people be more open to

exploring their emotions in psychotherapy, and researchers still want to know at what levels MDMA produces significant toxic effects.

"I think there is no question that MDMA does have neurotoxicity," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and early supporter of more research into beneficial uses of the drug.

"Is the neurotoxicity such that (the drug) cannot be used at all in human beings?" he asked. "All drugs have toxic effects. The question is, is there a safe window" of dosage for MDMA's effects to be both useful and non-toxic.

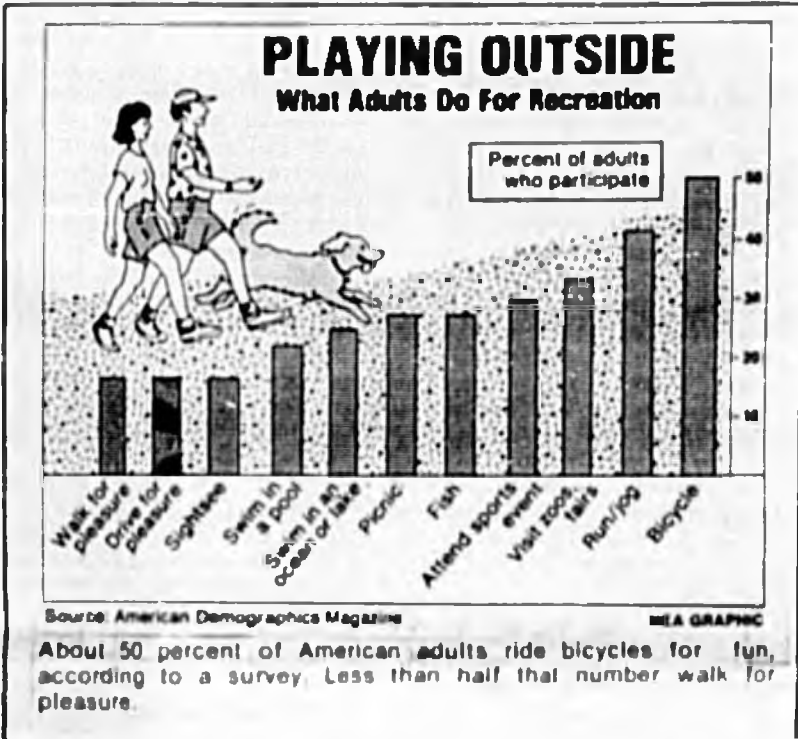
"It's not MDMA I'm particularly interested in," he added. "I'm interested in whether there are substances that alter consciousness in a safe way and allow for some kind of psychotherapeutic help."

Calling the drug "one point along a pathway that comes out with psychedelic drugs," he said it has the advantage of being short-acting without causing conceptual distortion.

But, "I've always been concerned about kids in college taking this drug when we know so little about it."

The number of illegal users are unknown, and have been widely estimated from the tens of thousands to 2 million. A federal Drug Enforcement Administration office in Washington said reports of MDMA-related hospital admissions are very low.

He described the volunteer group as being of "above average intelligence" and "by and large responsible people."



Food program planned

A nationally known expert on bulimia and chronic laxative abuse will address this serious medical problem on Thursday, September 8, 1988, at 7 p.m. in the Pods at Florida Hospital in Orlando. The free program is sponsored by the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry and is open to the public.

Daniel K. Winstead, M.D., Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the Tulane University Medical School, will discuss the dangers of bulimia as complicated by chronic laxative abuse.

Dr. Winstead will also make a presentation at a conference geared toward healthcare professionals involved in the treatment of eating disorders on Friday, September 9, 1988, at Florida Hospital. Other speakers at the professional conference will include Richard C. W. Hall, M.D., Medical Director of Psychiatric Programs at Florida Hospital and Ronald S. Hoffman, M.D., Co-Director of the Eating Disorder Unit at Florida Hospital/Altamonte as well as Linda Tice, L.C.S.W., of the Florida Hospital Eating Disorders Program. Continuing education credits will be available for the professional conference.

The Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry is a JCAH-accredited psychiatric treatment center

with programs in chemical dependency, eating disorders, adolescent issues, medical psychiatric illness, and intensive and general psychiatric care. The Eating Disorders Unit is located at Florida Hospital/Altamonte.

Program focuses on teens

"Adolescence: Challenges and Choices" is the focus of program to be held on Friday, August 19, 1988, in the Pods at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

The conference, open to the public and sponsored by the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry, will discuss adolescent problems ranging from alcohol, drugs and sex to moral issues.

Speakers will include Jose Quiñones, M.D., Irving Kolin, M.D., and Barbara Keatney, R.N., of the Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry as well as Pamela Metzger, M.S., Hospital Homebound Teacher for Orange County and Forrest Kinzli, M.D., M.A., of the Florida

Hospital Department of Pastoral Care.

This community service program is \$15 to the general public. Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are available for nurses, social workers, marriage and family therapists, mental health counselors and school psychologists.

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Bush

Continued from Page 1D
 Iowa even before the results were known that night and headed directly to New Hampshire, the next battleground, where he was heavily favored.
 However, even though he immediately launched an energetic final week of campaigning in the Granite State, Bush could do little as he watched Dole, riding a wave from Iowa, wipe out a 20-point polling deficit and edge ahead of the vice president as the nation's first primary loomed only days away.
 Halg, realizing his White House drive was a pipe dream, pulled out even before the voting and threw his support to Dole. The Kansas senator quite clearly appeared to be on a roll.
 However, it was in the next few days that Bush turned his fortunes around. As the vice

president stormed through the state on campaign stops, driving forklifts and tractor-trailers, his staff developed hard-hitting television commercials designed to portray Dole as a straddler on issues, including tax increases.
 With the help of Gov. John Sununu, Bush managed to get the ads aired on New Hampshire television during the pre-primary weekend, even after the normal deadline for submitting commercials had passed.
 Dole and his staff weren't quick enough to respond and, in the critical days before the voting, the ads went unchallenged.
 On the day before the primary, Bush, trying to bolster his right wing credentials in the conservative state, brought in "Mr. Conservative" — former Sen. Barry Goldwater — who made several appearances and did an

effective television commercial for the vice president.
 Dole again was caught flat-footed and the cumulative effect of the Bush blitz was a huge win for the vice president, who grabbed 38 percent of the vote to Dole's 29 percent. Kemp was third at 13 percent and Robertson and du Pont, their bubbles burst, each gathered 10 percent.
 Perhaps more troublesome for Dole than the loss was the harsh way he reacted, resurrecting the "hatchet man" image he had tried hard to bury.
 Convinced by his own pollsters that he had New Hampshire won, Dole was stunned by the defeat and, appearing with Bush on national television on primary night, bitterly told the vice president to "stop lying about my record."
 From New Hampshire on, the

Republican race was virtually decided.
 Du Pont dropped out after the Granite State, while Kemp, still hoping for a miracle, languished for another month, but was never a factor. Robertson also never regained the enthusiasm he won in Iowa.
 After New Hampshire, the focus shifted to Super Tuesday March 8, when there were 17 Republican contests, mostly in the South — a stronghold for President Reagan.
 Riding the coattails of that support and using his large store of funds, Bush spent the next several weeks portraying himself as a steady and competent leader — a sharp contrast to the image Dole left in New Hampshire and the sometimes unconventional statements Robertson had uttered concerning foreign policy and nuclear

weapons.
 Dole's campaign, meanwhile, fragmented by internal bickering, was in disarray.
 On the Saturday before Super Tuesday, Bush rolled over Dole in South Carolina and then swept him on March 8, effectively ending the Republican race.
 Dole made one last stand in Illinois on March 15, but his campaign was already dead. Even a statewide television appearance he planned was plagued by technical troubles.
 Bush's convincing win in Illinois ended Dole's White House drive once and for all and, after technically staying in the race for two weeks to make a series of speeches on issues, the senator formally withdrew March 29.
 From there, it was only a matter of time until Bush gathered enough delegates to

capture the nomination and he formally declared victory in early May.
 Ironically, while Robertson was originally viewed as the threat to Bush, the preacher ended up doing more damage to Kemp.
 The New York congressman had initially viewed Robertson's candidacy with joy, theorizing that Robertson would energize a flock of new conservative voters who would eventually turn to Kemp when it was clear Robertson could not win.
 However, Robertson's second place Iowa finish gave him more attention than Kemp and kept him in the race, splitting the hard-core conservative vote.
 Bush and his strategists have repeatedly said that once the race settles down to a Bush-Dukakis battle, the differences will become clear.

BOOK REVIEWS

A look at the war against terrorism

Best Laid Plans: The Inside Story of America's War Against Terrorism
 By David C. Martin and John Walcott
 (Harper & Row, 368 pp., \$22.50)

This episodic, anecdotal story of the attempts by the Carter and Reagan administrations to fight international terrorism makes it clear that we still haven't found the right combination of force and skill with determined attacks.

Some chapters — for example on the abortive 1980 attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran, and the 1986 air raid on Libyan targets, the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon in 1983 — are superbly told, with much new detail and insights. They make it clear that massive military power against a skilled terrorist is generally ineffective and sometimes counterproductive, the equivalent of trying to swat a mosquito with an axe.

The book adds to the growing body of literature about the failings of the Reagan presidency. But it focuses on the failures of the U.S. government to respond effectively, and tends to overlook the quiet successes, the terrorist incidents that were prevented and the plots that were foiled.

Authors David Martin of CBS and John Walcott of The Wall Street Journal also add to the growing store of anecdotes about the indefatigable Marine Col. Oliver North and his

propensity to come up with many new schemes every day, most of them daffy and some of them dangerous.

AT THE LIBRARY

- FICTION**
A Daughter of Promise — by Julie Ellis (Arbor House, 1988)
For the Defense — by William Harrington (Donald I. Fine, 1988)
Shakedown — by Gerald Petievich (Simon & Schuster, 1988)
The Corner of Rife and Pacific — by Thomas Savage (William Morrow, 1988)
The Kentish Manor Murders — by Julian Symons (Viking, 1988)
NON-FICTION
The Light Beyond — by Raymond A. Moody Jr., M.D. with Paul Perry (Bantam, 1988)
The Successful Woman: How You Can Have a Career, a Husband, and a Family — and Not Feel Guilty About It — by Doctor Joyce Brothers (Simon & Schuster, 1988)
Cashing In on the American Dream: How to Retire at 35 — by Paul Terhorst (Bantam, 1988)
Gary Null's Complete Guide to Healing Your Body Naturally — by Gary Null (McGraw-Hill, 1988)

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION**
 1. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (11,259 copies ordered)
 2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities** — Tom Wolfe (No. 2 last week — 3,400)
 3. **Timothy's Game** — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 2,180)
 4. **To Be the Best** — Barbara Taylor Bradford (1 — 1,839)
 5. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (5 — 1,511)
 6. **A Thief of Time** — Tony Hillerman (3 — 1,361)
 7. **Love in the Time of Cholera** — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (8 — 1,140)
 8. **Alaska** — James Michener (6 — 1,012)
 9. **Doctors** — Erich Segal (10 — 950)
 10. **India Fan** — Victoria Holt (832)
NON-FICTION
 1. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 2,818)
 2. **The Duchess of Windsor** — Charles Higham (2 — 2,510)
 3. **A Brief History of Time** — Stephen Hawking (1 — 2,248)
 4. **Generation of Swine** — Hunter S. Thompson (8 — 1,749)
 5. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (7 — 1,164)
 6. **Almost Golden** — Gwenda Blair (1,150)
 7. **Show Time** — Pat Riley (6 — 1,137)
 8. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (4 — 1,089)
 9. **Trump: The Art of the Deal** — Donald Trump (5 — 989)
 10. **Thriving on Chaos** — Tom Peters (759)
MASS PAPERBACKS
 1. **Presumed Innocent** — Scott Turow (2 — 5,064)
 2. **Patriot Games** — Tom Clancy (1 — 3,770)
 3. **Weep No More My Lady** — Mary Higgins Clark (3 — 3,475)
 4. **Small Sacrifices** — Ann Rule (4 — 3,456)
 5. **Sarum** — Edward Rutherfurd (10 — 2,404)
 6. **Fallen Hearts** — V.C. Andrews (2,380)
 7. **Helress** — Janet Dailey (5 — 1,914)
 8. **The Timothy Files** — Lawrence Sanders (6 — 1,828)
 9. **Hot Flashes** — Barbara Raskin (1,804)
 10. **Myths to Live By** — Joseph Campbell (8 — 1,684)
TRADE PAPERBACKS
 1. **The Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (1 — 10,864)
 2. **Hero with a Thousand Faces** — Joseph Campbell (2 — 2,899)
 3. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies** — Gary Larson (10 — 2,528)
 4. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (4 — 2,138)
 5. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (3 — 2,077)
 6. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling** — Bill Watterson (7 — 1,781)
 7. **Fall From Grace** — Shelley Ross (1,664)
 8. **You Can Heal Your Life** — Louise Hay (8 — 1,489)
 9. **The Struggle for Intimacy** — Janet Gerenger Weitz (1,385)
 10. **Calvin and Hobbes** — Bill Watterson (1,361)
NOTE: Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Peterson

Continued from Page 1D

door." Peterson said. So, perhaps, he said, fate put him in his Oviedo slot, where he is accepting the challenge of rebuilding a tarnished police force.
 It sounds corny, he said, but he became a policeman because he wanted to help people and relieve some of the suffering of crime victims. He said he is too young to retire, so he accepted the job with Oviedo, "because you always wonder if you're number one if you can make a difference. There's a long way to go here. I know my job, I'm very capable and have a lot of confidence in myself. I will keep my finger on the pulse and try to keep a handle on what's going on."

The skull Peterson unwrapped at his desk was returned Tuesday from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., as the local investigation into the murder intensified. Peterson is credited with making the link between the find three years ago and the Armstrong case.

Holding the small skull with two permanent front teeth developing in the row of baby teeth, Peterson, the father of stepchildren, ages 6 and 9 years, and two adult sons, said he identified strongly with the anguish and rage of Regina's parents.

The day before, Peterson had spent an hour with Regina's father, Bob Armstrong, who has said the electric chair is too good for the killer. "Figuring out where this happened (the murder) is going to be tough. I don't give up. It would thrill me no end to see this man (the murderer) go to jail," Peterson said.

Common sense and more than 25 years as a policeman led Peterson to conclude almost immediately upon seeing for the first time about two weeks ago a sundress that was found with the skull, that the remains might be Regina's. He made the logical police moves — notified Orlando police and arranged for Regina's mother to identify the dress July 29.

Although the bulk of the investigation into the murder is in the hands of Orlando police, Peterson said he believes the murderer may have lived in

Seminole County and was familiar with the then remote site where the skull and dress were found off County Road 419.

Although Regina was the object of a massive search in Orange and Seminole counties immediately after she was abducted, Robert Wade Hancock, who was fired as Oviedo's police chief about six weeks after the skull was found, didn't make a connection between the find and the girl. Or, if he did he didn't report his suspicions to Orlando police, the investigators of the kidnapping, which gained national attention.

Hancock was fired for alleged incompetence in handling other cases and situations. Oviedo police detective Sparky Dingess, who was assigned to investigate the skull, also didn't make a connection with the Armstrong case. The investigation was in limbo for 10 months, until Peterson found the dress in an evidence locker. The find of these human remains was not filed by police into the National Crime Information Computer to be compared to descriptions of missing persons, as is required by Florida law. The day the skull was found an anthropologist gave Dingess an estimated year of death, the probable age of the child and said the skull was probably female.

Peterson said in addition to the investigation into the murder, he expects he and Seminole State Attorney Norman Wolfinger jointly will order an outside probe to investigate the initial investigation into the find.

"There will be no whitewash," Peterson said. He said that until the investigation of the investigation is concluded, Dingess will continue his present duty.

He added that a primary goal since accepting his new duty June 5 is to upgrade the quality and image of Oviedo's police department. That means the addition in about one month of an investigator with extensive experience. One of that officer's first priorities, Peterson said, will be to review the investigations into a couple of unsolved murder cases.

Peterson said he will not hesitate to call on outside sources to aid his department, which with a 27-member staff of

sworn and civilian personnel has limited resources.

"I'm not a glory seeker. It's unfortunate Oviedo had this happen," he said of the botched probe. "I wish 10 months ago the things that are being done now had been done. When I looked at the dress I asked had they checked Regina Mae Armstrong. They said, no, I said, golly..."

The Oviedo Police Department, Peterson said, "is mine. I am responsible for it now. The chief is ultimately responsible for everything the department does. I firmly believe we are a product of our leadership. From this point on I have no doubt what will be done. I want the citizens of Oviedo to be proud of their police department. The negative press doesn't fit all of us. Most are very concerned and caring and are taking some heat that's not necessary."

Major goals, Peterson said, are to increase the training of his officers and "get them confident in themselves. The way I try to lead is to let them do their job, but keep a hand in it, while allowing them to grow and expand. I let an investigator do his thing. If you have someone on top of you all the time you can't learn. But, you can't learn if your mistakes aren't corrected."

"I want to do my best to control the growth of the department by bringing in good people in an atmosphere where people feel they are part of a progressive organization and have pride in it. I want them to be proud they are here. That's something we'll have to strive for again, because we've lost credibility," Peterson said.

But, with his handling of the Armstrong case, Peterson's personal credibility is soaring. He said he has strong support from city officials.

Peterson, and his wife of three years, Chris, are considering a move from Orlando to Oviedo.
 Off duty, he said he enjoys golf and fishing. But, on duty, Peterson said, he's "a spit-and-polish guy. I believe we have to look good and treat the public well. I've made changes and there will be more. At city hall they're bending over backwards to do whatever is best for Oviedo and the department."

Crucial

Continued from Page 1D

conservatives, to the religious right," said Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, one of the leaders of the religious right.

Falwell was an early endorser of the Bush candidacy, breaking with many of his colleagues who supported the short-lived bid of television evangelist Pat Rob-

ertson.
 Don Devine, who at one time headed the Office of Personnel Management under President Reagan and now heads the Committee to Save the Reagan Platform, said he expects no problems with the Bush campaign over the platform.
 "We've had a lot of good meetings with the Bush people, the Republican National Com-

mittee people. Things are going well. We are going to have a good platform."

"Everybody's agreed," he added. "Keep the platform pretty much the same."

Like the others, Devine said the vice presidential choice is critical. "It's very clear that the choice of vice president sends a signal to conservatives," he said.

Car buyer finds drugs and weapon in vehicle

United Press International

ERIE, Pa. — A man who bought a used car for \$200 from an auto salvager got more than he bargained for.
 He discovered two plastic bags of cocaine and a 357 Magnum when he pulled the left rear fender from the vehicle and police later found four additional bags of the white powder, authorities said Wednesday.
 The 11.6 pounds of cocaine was worth an estimated \$750,000, said State Police Trooper Bill Marino.
 A salvager towed the car, which was abandoned on an Erie street, and sold it in May to a 29-year-old man from Girard, who planned to rebuild it, police said, but declined to identify the salvager or the man who

bought the car.
 The man found the cocaine and gun while he was working on the car Friday.
 "The man reacted with 'total shock' and then called state police, who had the car towed to the lab where the other bags were discovered Saturday in the right rear fender, Marino said.
 Meanwhile, police have confiscated the car, which the new owner isn't very happy about, Marino said.
 Before being abandoned, the car was registered in New York, Marino said. Police have the name of the previous owner, but they weren't sure if that person was the last owner of the car. The car had not been reported stolen, Marino said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed