

Sunday
Edition



**A DeBary Pilot
Remembers Vietnam**
*'I was scared to death
every single day I flew...'*
-PEOPLE, 1C



**He Beat Cocaine, But
Questions Stalk Raines**
*'Who knows what is fair?...I don't
think anybody knows what is fair.'*
-SPORTS, 1B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 169, Sunday, March 9, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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Complaints Against Mayfair Set For Airing

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Enough Sanford golfers are fed off at the treatment they claim they've received at the Mayfair Country Club to warrant the city commission's addressing the matter with a public hearing during its Monday night meeting. The hearing will be conducted just hours after commissioners meet in a special session with Mayfair operator Jack Daniels, who Commissioner John Mercer contends is running the club's golf course in a manner that violates the conditions of the lease he has with the city.

Commissioners said their decision to hold a public hearing after their 4:30

p.m. session with Daniels was prompted by the scores of residents who contacted them to complain about the club after Mercer publicly leveled his lease violation charges on Feb. 24.

The lease calls for a five-year improvement program which is to be completed Tuesday and, according to Daniels, the course is up to par.

The commission's lease violation concerns are "unfounded," he said, and he has "the necessary documentation" to support the claim.

Mercer, however, said he has reviewed the lease and is "convinced" Daniels is operating the club in violation of it.

Mercer pointed to lease mandated

improvements and said the club "has one of the worst practice ranges I've ever seen" and that Daniels had failed to implement required tree plantings and improved food services.

If Daniels is unable to prove his case on Monday afternoon and subsequently

**Motorcyclist damages green
to tune of \$2,500, 3A**

fails to bring the course into compliance within a commission granted time frame, the city could then pursue legal measures to invalidate the lease, according to City Attorney William Colbert.

By setting a public forum for dis-

cussion of the club Monday night, commissioners said they will collectively address a situation that came to their attention individually through phone calls they received from irate residents.

Residents, they said, have alleged mistreatment by the club's staff, and many of those residents claim they have given up their memberships as a result.

Daniels leased the 6,000-yard course from the city for 67 years in 1981. He said the club has approximately 300 members this year and "isn't suffering."

Regarding residents' comments about the club, he said, "When you're dealing with so many people, you're

bound to run into some complaints."

The public session will be conducted during the commission's regular Monday meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. In scheduling the session, commissioners said the volume of calls prompted their setting a 30-minute time limit for it and they have further suggested that those planning to attend select one or two spokesmen from their ranks.

"Otherwise," according to Commissioner Dave Farr, "we'll end up hearing from every golfer who has a gripe about the club."

And apparently, this would make for

See MAYFAIR, page 6A

Gun Controllers Claim Legislative Bullseyes

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gun control advocates, elated by a Senate vote to ban what they call "cop-killer bullets," say they now have a chance to block action by the National Rifle Association to relax current controls on hand guns.

Local law officials were pleased with the ban and hope the other NRA supported legislation, known as the McClure-Volkmer bill, will also be defeated.

The Senate approved 97-1 Thursday a bill to ban the manufacture and importation of armor-

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piercing ammunition and sent the measure to the House, where a subcommittee approved separate legislation backed by gun control supporters.

The ban, supported by the administration as well as gun control advocates, was not opposed by the powerful NRA gun lobby. It was designed to protect law enforcement officers from ammunition capable of piercing bullet-proof vests.

Gun control advocates also claimed victory when the other measure they support — described by some as a compromise — cleared a House hurdle Thursday, but the NRA vowed to continue its campaign to force a Senate-passed legislation it favors, the McClure-Volkmer bill, to the House floor for a vote.

"This is a good step," said Sarah Brady in reference to the committee compromised McClure-Volkmer bill. Mrs. Brady's husband, James, the White House press secretary, was severely injured in the 1981 attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

Mrs. Brady was on hand when the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime unanimously approved the changed McClure-Volkmer bill with compromises generally supported by gun control advocates, said. "Now we have to wait and see if it will fly."

She said she particularly liked a section in the bill providing for background checks for handgun purchasers. The measure continues the ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The NRA, however, wants the non-compromised Senate-passed version, or the full House version, to prevail over the committee's compromise. The full bill does not require

See GUN, page 6A

Longwood To Hear Financing Plans

The Longwood City Commission is to hear financing presentations by three local banks and interview three applicants for the job of updating the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan at a special meeting Monday at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

The city is seeking to borrow up to \$6.4 million — \$1.1 million for the new police complex, \$2.5 million for paving streets and \$2.8 million for sewer plant expansion.

Also on the agenda will be an easement agreement with Sanlando Utilities for stormwater drainage pipe in the Sleepy Hollow Cove drainage project.



He's A Winner

Mark Smith, 6, a pupil in Judy Sledge's first grade class at Goldsboro Elementary School, Sanford, displays his project on leaves, which raked up a first place ribbon in the science division of the school's Curriculum Fair Wednesday. The students made projects about subjects they have been studying.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Court Asked To Decide

Must Hospitals Provide On-Going Care For Poor?

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Hospital associations, individual facilities and counties are asking the state Supreme Court to decide if they must provide continuing health care to poor people who cannot pay their bills.

Whatever the court's ruling, it will have little effect on indigent care costs in Seminole County, despite the fact two for-profit hospitals in the county are party to the suit.

The case argued Thursday before the high court stems from a dispute between Dade County and American Hospital in west Dade County, in which lower courts ruled counties must provide continuing care to the indigent.

None of the litigants dispute the poor should be given emergency treatment. The controversy is over whether hospitals must pay for the cost of longer-term care necessary after initial treatment.

Apparently the problem is two-fold: Some counties do not provide care for indigents, so a decision might force them to; and

the decision could open the way for hospitals to seek funding from the state for care of indigents and bad debt write-off, said Jim Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, one of four dozen hospitals that joined in the suit. Also joining the suit is South Seminole Community Hospital, which like CFRH, is owned by Hospital Corporation of America, Nashville.

Tesar said Seminole County paid CFRH about \$350,000 for care of indigents last year and a ruling by the court either way would make no difference because the hospital provides the care on a contractual basis.

The care for those who cannot pay is paid for with criteria similar to Medicaid, he said, which means hospitals are not reimbursed for the total cost of the care. Tesar said for-profit CFRH takes the indigents because there is no public hospital in Seminole County for them to go to for free care and, as part of HCA's

See HOSPITALS, page 6A

Interest Rate Cuts Promise More Affordable Homes, Cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest reductions in the Federal Reserve's discount rate and the banks' prime rate are a welcome sign to American consumers and Latin American debtor countries that the cost of money is headed down some more.

The Fed's move Friday to 7 percent from 7.5 percent for its "discount rate" — which commercial banks themselves pay — was part of a coordinated action by some major industrial countries. Japan, West Germany, France and the Netherlands earlier notched their rates down in an effort to spur worldwide economic growth.

Led by Chase Manhattan Bank, U.S. banking institutions quickly followed the Fed's announcement with a one-half point reduction in their prime

rate to 9 percent, bringing it to a level not seen since mid-1978.

"It's obvious that the banks were waiting for a signal from the Fed to move on the prime," a money market analyst said. "But their action clears the way for all interest rates, including mortgage rates, to come down."

Meanwhile President Reagan Friday signed legislation allowing the Veterans Administration to guarantee \$6 billion more in home loans.

The \$12 billion now available to veterans in government-backed, low-down-payment mortgages for the current fiscal year would have otherwise expired in April due to a surge of refinancings coupled with Gramm-Rudman cutbacks.

Although interest rates dropped dramatically in 1985 before stalling until the most

recent declines, real rates — interest rates minus inflation — have remained at historically high levels of 5 percent to 6 percent.

Beryl Sprinkel, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said Friday the lower interest rates will have "a favorable effect on the economy" and he does not think they will reignite inflation.

Many analysts said sluggish world-wide economic growth, stagnant commodity prices, and worsening debt burdens of farmers, and in oil and real estate sectors, were reason enough for the Fed to act.

Mexico has been particularly hard hit by high rates, with its \$100 billion debt becoming even harder to keep current as that nation's oil income plummets.

See RATES, page 6A

Feds Criticize Florida For Poor Highway Upkeep

SARASOTA (UPI) — A federal audit criticizes Florida, Alabama and Kentucky for ineffective maintenance of Interstate highways, a failure the audit says has cost the three states \$88.3 million since 1977.

A Jan. 3 audit by the U.S. Department of Transportation was obtained by the Sarasota Herald-Tribune under the Freedom of Information Act and was reported Friday. The information in the audit dates back to 1977.

The roadways still need repair and water seepage between the joints is the main culprit, said the report.

"Sealant loss has been a significant maintenance task on the interstate concrete pavement because neoprene seals used in most of the original construction projects had an expected effective life of only about three years," it said. "The chemical industry has subsequently developed a silicon sealant that will last 10 years if properly applied."

The audit said the Florida Department of Transportation lacked effective maintenance programs for its 367 miles of concrete interstate pavement. It said Alabama and

See HIGHWAYS, page 6A

9 Women Honored For Contributions TODAY

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Nine area women will be honored by the Church Women's Mission Society of St. Paul Missionary Baptist, Sanford, for their contributions to education, religion, cultural and social change in the community at the annual Awards Night at 6 p.m. today (Sunday).

Women to be honored for community service include:

• Victoria Nathan Killin of Orlando and formerly of Sanford, who is a member of the United Cerebral Palsy state and local boards of directors and the American Business

Women's Association of which she has held several offices and was chapter Woman of the Year. She is a hostess for the Miss Florida Pageant. She was nominated for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the General Motors Award for Excellence in Community Activities and was selected as one of the 10 finalists nationwide for the Gold Medal Award.

• Jeanne Morris of Altamonte Springs, a child advocate, who is immediate past president of the Seminole County PTA and is on the state PTA board of directors. She served as a Girl Scout unit

coordinator and has done volunteer work for Central Florida Hospice, Orange County Legal Aid Auxiliary, American Cancer Society, Mother's March of Dimes and the League of Women Voters. She was recipient of the 1985 Jefferson Award for Outstanding Community Service. Active in her church, she is a group leader for Renew and is in the Senior Service Program.

• Lourine Messenger of Sanford, who is active in civic and church work and was recipient of the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award for 1985. The first woman in Seminole County to hold an elective

office, she is a former supervisor of elections. She is an active member of the Pilot Club and worked as a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. She is corresponding secretary of the Woman's Club of Sanford. • Ruth Leggere of Sanford who was recipient of the 1985 Thanks Badge, the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts' highest honor for outstanding service. She is troop leader, Seminole area training coordinator and a member of the council's program committee. She is a Sunday School teacher and a Vacation Bible School helper at First United Methodist, Sanford.

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TODAY

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Inside

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Government Orders Cuts In Soviet U.N. Mission Staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has ordered the Soviet Mission to the United Nations to trim its personnel level by 40 percent because of continued engagement in "inappropriate activities ... including espionage."

The department Friday ordered the mission to cut its staff of 275 to 170 by April 1, 1988. A department statement said the order was warranted because the large Soviet mission "poses a threat to U.S. national security."

"Over the years, the U.S. government has made clear to the Soviet authorities its concern that Soviet U.N. Mission personnel have engaged in inappropriate activities," the statement said. "The Soviet missions, unfortunately, have continued to engage in activities unrelated to U.N. business, including espionage."

The State Department notified the Soviet mission in New York, which includes delegations from the Ukraine and Byelorussia, and U.N. Secretary General Juan Perez de Cuellar ordered the cuts Friday.

Pro-Choice To 'Show Strength'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, says the strength of the pro-choice movement will show with "tens of thousands" marching Sunday in support of current abortion laws.

"The numbers game is over in this debate (on abortion)," she told a news conference Friday. "We're going to show our strength."

The Sunday "National March for Women's Lives," has been billed as an indirect confrontation with the annual anti-abortion March for Life held every year on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling. An estimated 36,000 people attended this year's march.

Catholics To Defy Court Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy say they will risk a contempt of court citation rather than surrender documents related to their anti-abortion campaign.

Church sources said Friday the decision to defy U.S. District Court Judge Robert Carter of New York is being sent to more than 300 Catholic bishops.

The decision is part of a complex legal maneuver stemming from a suit filed by an abortion rights group that seeks revocation of the tax-exempt status of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and its action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Cyanide Poisoning Ruled Suicide

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Authorities say they believe a door-to-door preacher who died of cyanide poisoning in a case that was first investigated as a possible Tylenol killing committed suicide because of financial problems.

Police also said Friday they believe Timothy Green, 32, may have used Tylenol capsules to lay the groundwork for a possible lawsuit against Johnson & Johnson, manufacturer of the non-prescription painkiller.

TWA: Airline 'Here To Stay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a strike by 6,000 flight attendants which forced the cancellation of most flights, Trans World Airlines says it will maintain operations with newly hired workers and supervisors.

"We reduced our normal schedule ... by 50 percent," TWA Chairman Carl Ichan said. "Obviously, the first few days there will be disruptions ... (but) TWA is here to stay."

Orlando Waste Firm Gets Lake Mary Trash Franchise

Lake Mary City Commissioners have awarded an exclusive garbage franchise to Orlando based Western Waste Industries, Inc. of Florida. The five-year contract will start this spring.

Commissioner Buzz Patsos, who chaired the body's Solid Waste Negotiating Committee, recommended the selection.

He said negotiations with Western Waste proved fruitful, and would benefit the citizens and the city through good prices and pledged community service from the company.

The curbside rate for up to five cans per pick-up will be \$7.60 per month. For \$4 more, pick-up will be made at the rear door of residential customers. Patsos said, the result of negotiations with the company.

Senior citizens 65 and over will receive a \$1 per month discount, he said.

He also noted the company indicated it will clean up "reasonable areas of spilled trash."

Patsos was pleased with the community service pledged by the company. It includes six special pick-ups per year, free of charge to the residential customers, which will include the removal of "anything two men can lift."

He also said the company will provide free of charge a large weatherproof container to be used for city department paper drive collections, and some free service to city-maintained offices, such as city hall. In addition, they will donate \$1,000 for city beautification. Patsos said.

Patsos said The Forest area will continue to be serviced by another company which is contracted until March 31, 1987.

—Paul Schaefer

Forty Seminole, Lake Mary High School Students Receive Chamber Scholarships

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce 1986 scholarship program, titled "Business and Education: Partners for Success" will see a record 40 Lake Mary and Seminole High School students share nearly \$22,000 in awards, according to chamber president Jack Horner. The amount of the scholarship fund is also a record, he said.

The scholarship program was initiated three years ago, and has grown from \$4,400 the first year, to the present level. All students who applied for the scholarship money will receive aid, Horner said. He added it is his hope that eventually a scholarship foundation will be established.

The awards will range from \$1,000 to \$250, with three one-year scholarships to Seminole Community College included at \$672 each.

"The students are exceptional ... fantastic," an enthusiastic Horner said. "The selection committee was impressed with the outstanding group of students who deserve financial aid." He said the selection committee was made up of SCC representatives, county school representatives, citizens, and members of the business community.

Horner credited chamber Education Committee chairman Karen Coleman with being responsible for much of the success of this year's drive. "She really makes it go," Horner said.

Mrs. Coleman, Seminole County schools spokesperson, said, "This is one of the most rewarding activities of the year. It has been our goal to make an award to each applicant, and we were able to do it again.

We have helped some remarkable young people."

Horner added, "We're hoping that after college, the graduates will return to live and work in Sanford. If they do, Sanford will be in good hands in the future."

The scholarship winners will attend Florida colleges and universities, Horner said.

The awards will be presented at the annual chamber banquet at the Sanford Civic Center on March 21. The scholarship certificates will be presented by the donors.

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The recipients will not know the amount of their scholarships until the banquet, Horner said.

Horner explained that the chamber's scholarship effort began several years ago when the state Chamber of Commerce abandoned its long-running Star Student Scholarship program. He contacted Rich Plan president Duke Adamson who donated three initial scholarships totalling \$2,500. Don Bauerle of Coastline Distributing added \$1,400, and the program has grown each year since.

Here's a list of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship donors:

Harcar Aluminum Products/Schilke Enterprises, \$3,000; Carl & Shirley Schilke, \$2,000; Ned Julian, in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ned Julian, \$500; Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Whigham, & Colbert, attorneys, \$400; State Representative Art Grindle, \$1,000; McKee Development Co., \$250; CODISCO (Coastline Distributing, Don

Bauerle, Jr.), \$4,000; Rich-United Corp., Duke Adamson, \$3,000; Kiwanis Club of Sanford, \$1,344, (2 one-year scholarships to SCC of \$672 each.); Cavalier Inns, Inc., \$250; Randall Chase Memorial Award, Julia Chase, \$400; John Krider Memorial Award, Mrs. Sarah Krider, \$250; Peal, Marwick, Mitchell, & Co. \$1,500; Shoemaker Construction, \$500; Cardinal Industries, \$100; Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club, \$500; Rotary Club of Sanford (noon), \$500; McLain, Pierce, & Associates, (one-year SCC scholarship), \$672; Therm-O-Tane Gas & Appliance, \$250; Junior Women's Club of Sanford \$50; Mother Ruby Lee Wilson Memorial Award, (from Good Samaritan Homes) \$250; Attorney James Cabler, \$250; Sun Bank, \$400; Atlantic National Bank, \$250.

Here is a list of students who will receive scholarship awards in various amounts:

—Seminole High School: Sandra Stiffey, Debra Sensakovic, Michelle Russell, Rebecca Martinez, Alan Kendall, Tammy Johnson, Cheri Lynn Davis, Ronald Cross, Shawna Cole, Christina Gonzales, Marvin Johnson, Julie Anne Archambault, Melissa Burns, Alicia Knighten, John Cooks, Jackie Farr.

—Lake Mary High School: Kenneth Rohr, Mark Kapelka, Kristen Jarand, William Large, Steven Hoepf, Lynda Wasula, Marc Esklin, Melanie Barrington, Diana Chin, Laura Tanner, Yvette Escano, Elizabeth Moscoso, Michele Quarterman, Thomas Miller, Charise Forte, Susan Kelly, Heather Welner, Mickey Reynolds, Steven Hahn, Kerrie Exely, Bruce Wing, Jennifer Denton, Jeffery Tomlin, James Boman.

Comprehensive Land Use Plan Ahead Of Schedule

City Goes Hi-Tech In Budget Planning

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford will use state of the art equipment and graphics to prepare its comprehensive land use plan and the 1986-87 budget according to reports by the city's administrative services and planning and engineering departments.

The approach has been endorsed by city commissioners, who were apprised of progress at Monday's workshop.

Automation and the city's new budget analyst will eradicate the "time consuming" budget preparations of past years, according to Administrative Services Director Kim Smith.

Commissioners will have full documentation when beginning their budget review this summer, according to Ms. Smith, who said this was not the case in past years, when review was undertaken without a listing of staff salaries.

Ms. Smith attributed this to the pens, pencils and adding machines used for prior preparations and said for the 1986-87 budget, staff will utilize a computer and a word processor to create a full line item listing on each of the document's approximately 100 pages.

Part of annual salary considerations involve cost of living increases and on Monday, commissioners decided to tentatively factor a four percent increase into the 1986-87 budget to assist in the establishment of next year's pay scales.

Playing a major role in streamlining the 1986-87 budget report is budget analyst Juan Perez, Ms. Smith said.

Perez, who joined the city in January, said he plans to address the city's \$14 million budget with the same concepts he employed as overseer of the Phoenix Fire Department's \$30 million annual budget. He also said he will meet during the spring with all city department heads to assist their compilation of budget proposals.

The city's department heads will meet with Perez, Ms. Smith and City Manager Frank Falson Thursday to review a preparation manual for the 1986-87 budget.

Ms. Smith said this year's master copy of the budget's work notes will be color coordinated, courtesy of the Xerox Corporation, which has furnished a demonstrator

photostat machine to the city for 20 days.

Another multi-colored effort is underway in the engineering and planning department, which is shading-in updated land use graphics as part of the city's preparation for compliance with the state's 1985 land development act.

The schematics, recently received from the St. John's River Water Management Authority, are being filled in to illustrate the city's residential, commercial and natural zones. City land use trends will also be determined with the assistance of a three by five foot aerial map taken of Sanford last month.

Under the state mandate, cities have until Dec. 1, 1989 to prepare and implement new comprehensive land use plans. However, City Planner Jay Marder told commissioners and planning and zoning members Monday that he hopes to have the city in compliance by July of 1987.

The state legislation requires comprehensive studies to address current and anticipated needs regarding land use and municipal services.

Marder reviewed the act's specific requirements and mapped out a course of action to comply with them.

In addition to the new land use maps, the city will develop its plan with assistance from the "planning program handbook" and the "plan preparation schedule" developed by Marder last month.

Marder recommended that the city formally begin its "planning process" in June. He said throughout the effort, the city must strive to preserve "Sanford's unique identity."

Compliance with the state's mandates, "should not be done at sacrifice to any of the special characteristics we already have here," he said.

The department staffers spearheading preparation of Sanford's budget and land use plan have been with the city less than a year, as has Frank Falson, the city manager who is overseeing the efforts. His predecessor, Pete Knowles, spent 35 years in the position.

Commissioners on Monday discussed this year's recipient of the "Pete Knowles Award," which was awarded to the city manager upon his retirement last year.

Commissioners are perpetuating the award and said this year's recipient can be either a city staffer or an advisory board member who has demonstrated "outstanding service to the city."

Nominees will be reviewed by the commission this month and next, and the winner will be announced at the first city commission meeting in May.

Personnel officer Fran Dietrich, who worked on last year's budget with Knowles and is assisting this year's effort, said she already sees "a markable difference" between the two budget preparation processes.

"Automation is a real time saver," she said. "We're doing just as thorough a job, but it's a lot easier to compile and process the data."

Knowles, she said, demanded that staff be "very, very precise" when developing annual expenditure proposals.

This "took up a lot of time," Mrs. Dietrich said. "We had a situation where we were using pencils to order pencils."

City records also show that Knowles was able to consistently hold the budget down.

Although the city has yet to ascertain whether this year's budget will follow suit, Perez said the preparation process will be "thoroughly modernized" and the budget expenditure requests "reformatted."

The new format compares city department's 1985 approved expenditures to those requested for the coming year and details the percentage of anticipated increase or decrease of personnel, operating and capital expenses.

Accompanying the budget proposals will be a "narrative summary" of what caused the department's increase or decrease in each expense category.

In the past, according to Ms. Smith, "It was hard to track down exactly what was causing the (department's) budget increases. This process breaks them out and explains what caused them."

"From there, we can evaluate them more easily," she said.

By "standardizing and working with department heads" now, city commissioners will have "a much more manageable" budget report to review in June, Perez said.

6 Scenarios Studied As Possible Shuttle Blast Cause

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) —

Space agency engineers have narrowed the list of possible explanations for the Challenger disaster to a half dozen serious contenders, all but one centering on the failure of a joint in a rocket booster.

"It seems the joint is the No. 1 villain," said William Rogers, chairman of the Challenger disaster commission, during a public hearing Friday at the Kennedy Space Center.

But Jack Lee, deputy director of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the rocket booster program is managed, qualified his agreement, saying only that "we

know the SRB (solid rocket booster) failed."

Lee said it was not clear what the initial cause of the failure might be and that he could not rule out the possibility, apparently remote, of a hydrogen leak in Challenger's external fuel tank that could have ignited and weakened the nearby rocket joint enough to allow the fatal "burn through."

NASA engineers said Challenger's on-board systems, its three liquid-fueled main engines and a rocket attached to a satellite in the ship's cargo bay are blameless in the disaster.

The leading candidate for the most plausible failure scenario is

trouble with a joint between the lower two of four solid-propellant fuel segments that made up Challenger's right-hand booster rocket.

Testimony revealed that shuttleport technicians assembling the 149-foot-tall rocket in early December found that the upper fuel segment of the two in question set a record for being "out of round."

Jerrold Little, associate director of engineering at Marshall, said a hydraulic clamp had to be used to force the lip of the segment's lower end into the proper shape to fit into the upward facing "U" of the lower segment's joint fitting.

In the process, crucial rubber O-ring seals in the lower half of the joint may have been damaged, preventing them from working properly during launch to keep hot gas and flame from burning propellant inside.

"That does lead to the potential of having an O-ring (seal) damaged as you're mating it, and of course we're concerned about that, and that is an active scenario," Little said.

Little said another possibility was that water from seven inches of rain that fell during the 37 days Challenger was on the launch pad might have leaked into the joint.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Anna M. Clause
Annie Fisher
John Williams, DeBary
Peter Marron, Deltona
DISCHARGES

Henry N. Thibault
Minnie L. Thomas
Katrina R. Sanders
Deltona
Edgar M. Blydenburgh
Anthony F. Barma
Vickie L. Rose
Marie N. Underhill, Lake Mary
Margaret Galt, Orange City

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rain washing in off the Pacific today renewed the threat of flooding and mud slides in the West as a brief winter storm that dropped a foot of snow on New England pushed out to sea. High winds and bitter cold in the wake of the Northeast storm created near blizzard conditions in upstate New York, closing a major highway, and gale warnings were in effect along the East Coast from Maine to Virginia.

AREA READINGS: temperature: 52; overnight low: 48; Friday's high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.21; relative humidity: 74 percent; no winds; no rain; sunrise: 6:43 a.m., sunset 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 7:20 a.m., 7:37 p.m.; low, 12:43 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 7:12 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; low, 12:34 a.m., 1:06 p.m.; Bayport: high, 12:04 a.m., 12:55 p.m.; low, 6:54 a.m., 6:57 p.m.

MONDAY

TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:02 a.m., 8:19 p.m.; low, 1:30 a.m., 1:54 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 7:54 a.m., 8:11 p.m.; low, 1:21 a.m., 1:45 p.m.; Bayport: high, 12:46 a.m., 1:20 p.m.; low, 7:24 a.m., 7:33 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots early this morning but shifting to northeast and increasing near 20 knots during the day. Wind northeast to east

around 20 knots tonight then east near 15 knots Sunday. Sea 3 to 5 feet early this morning building to 5 to 8 feet and higher in the gulf stream by afternoon continuing tonight. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy today continuing tonight. Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with chance of rain by Sunday. Small craft advisory will likely be required by this afternoon.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Warm

days with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Mild nights with lows in the 50s north to 60s south.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Evening Herald reported Longwood City Commissioner Ed Myers had suggested another percolation pond be built at the Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plant at Monday's meeting. Myers did not advocate the additional pond be built, but rather opposed it.

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Police Chase Ends On Golf Course

A motorcycle fleeing from police at speeds up to 100 mph ended up on the Mayfair golf course west of Sanford Friday, tearing up the 6th green to the tune of \$2,500.

The motorcycle, possibly carrying a passenger, eluded four police agencies and led the Florida Highway Patrol on a chase from Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92 starting at 6:20 p.m., according to an FHP spokesman.

"There were more police cars here than at Dunkin' Donuts," Golf Course Superintendent Ted Daum said Saturday, counting "at least six" marked FHP cars and other unmarked cars at the scene. No law enforcement vehicles drove on the fairway or

green, he said. "They were very careful."

Also involved were the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, and the Sanford and Lake Mary Police Departments. A Lake Mary spokesman said they set up a road block on Country Club Road and 46A, but were not confronted by the biker.

An FHP spokesman said it is thought the driver of the motorcycle will be located swiftly. The cycle, which was towed to a Sanford service station, carries an Orlando license tag.

It was reported the bike toured a fairway at the Mayfair Golf Course at 60 mph, before sliding across a green to a stop.

The chase began, the FHP spokesman said, when a trooper observed a motorcycle on Interstate 4 passing westbound cars between lanes. The trooper attempted to stop the motorcycle, and the chase began.

The trooper reportedly chased the bike from the U.S. Highway 17-92 exit off I-4, over to Route 46A, through Paola and Lake Mary neighborhoods.

The chase ended at the golf course, where the it slid to a stop across the sixth green near a wooded area, where the driver and possible passenger escaped.

Daum estimated the damage to the green at \$2,500. He said a nearby resident told him the motorcycle carried a driver and passenger down a fairway at an

estimated speed of 60 mph. He also said a trooper said the speeds during the chase reached 100 mph. FHP spokesman would not confirm if a passenger was on the bike, reported by Daum to be a large Honda.

Daum theorized that when the driver saw the tree line behind the green, he began to brake and the motorcycle slid on its side to a stop. The bike was abandoned and the probable route of escape on foot was the wooded area. He said there were "big ruts" in the green, which would probably not be completely healed until July. He said temporary repairs to the sod would be made, and the green will remain open.

—Paul Schaefer



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mayfair Golf Course Superintendent Ted Daum examines the damaged 6th green Saturday morning. He estimated damages at \$2,500. Repairs will be made, so the green will remain open, but Daum said he doesn't expect complete healing until July.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Aquino Government Links Marcos, U.S. Lawyer, Holdings

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government of Corazon Aquino has secured documents firmly establishing for the first time a link between deposed President Ferdinand Marcos and vast real estate holdings in New York, Rep. Stephen Solarz said Saturday.

Solarz, D-N.Y., said Jovito Salonga, minister of the Commission for Good Government, "produced dynamite documentation" linking Marcos to a U.S. lawyer and his brother who are responsible for managing the New York properties.

Police Explode Bomb at Station

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb blast rocked a busy police station near midnight Friday frightening late night revelers in local clubs. It was the second blast in four days to hit a major police headquarters.

A police spokesman said bomb squad experts detonated a limpet mine found in a ladies toilet behind a police station, shattering windows for about 100 yards and scaring late night revelers in the entertainment section of Hillbrow.

The bomb was found four days after a bomb Tuesday ripped through a wall of Johannesburg's heavily fortified John Vorster Square police station.

Ecuador Ex-Army Head Holed Up

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuador's fired armed forces chief holed up in an air base in his home province Saturday promising to "resist if attacked" in response to a government order to step down. President Leon Febres Cordero quickly denied a coup was in progress.

"Nothing is happening apart from insubordination, and there is no danger to the democracy and the public institutions," Cordero said in a televised news conference. "It was only the insubordination of a high official, who already has been sanctioned."

Commissioner Attempts To Curb Meetings

Lake Mary City Commissioner Buzz Petsos twice voted no to motions to extend the commission meeting past the 10 p.m. hour expressing his belief that the city commission needs workshop sessions to discuss issues in detail prior to regular meetings.

As is customary, Commissioner Charlie Webster made the motion to extend the meeting following discussion that lasted past 10 o'clock. Commissioners Webster and Russ Megonegal voted yes on the motion, but Petsos voted no to extend the meeting 15 minutes. The motion passed, and the meeting continued following a five minute break.

Later, Webster again made the motion to extend the meeting, this time to its conclusion. Again, Petsos voted not to continue the meeting, but stood alone.

Petsos said after the meeting concluded at 11:30 p.m., "I believe in the need for workshop sessions. There were items on tonight's agenda that could have been discussed in a work session."

Work sessions have been considered as a way to eliminate some of the lengthy discussions during regular meetings, but have been voted down every time. The longest regular meeting recently was held on February 13, when the Transportation

Plan was adopted after much discussion. That meeting concluded at 1:15 a.m., and added another chapter in the body's legendary reputation for late-night meetings.

Work sessions are open to the public, but official action on work session items must wait until the next regularly scheduled meeting.

—Paul Schaefer

Vets To Host Bar-B-Que

The Casselberry Veterans Club at 200 Concord Drive, Casselberry, has planned a grand opening celebration for Sunday.

Breakfast of eggs, sausage and hash browns will be served from 9 a.m. until noon for \$2.

Flag raising ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. with Casselberry Mayor Owen Shepherd attending as well as County Commissioner Barbara Christensen.

A pork or chicken bar-b-que dinner with all the trimmings will be served immediately following the flag raising. Cost for the dinner is \$2.50.

For new members who join Sunday the dinner will be free.

Any male or female who served honorably in the armed forces either at home or abroad is eligible for membership. Dues per year are \$15 for members and \$10 for auxiliary members.

Wilson Students Present Musical

Wilson Elementary School, Paola, will present a musical program Monday. Entitled A-Z Does It, the program is a second grader's zany musical revue celebrating the letters and sounds of the alphabet. Music and lyrics, published by World Wide Music, Inc., are written by Jill Gallina.

Performances are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. and in

conjunction with the evening PTA meeting at 7:30.

The program is directed by Wilson's second grade teachers, Jeanne Guppy and Marilyn Roof. Musical arrangements are by the school's music teacher, Mary Ann Unrein. Stage art and props have been constructed by the students under the direction of the school's art teacher, Karen Sickman.

Disaster Funds Received

By Sarah Fischer
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has received \$24,639 in emergency management assistance funds to help support its disaster preparedness program.

The county commission Tuesday approved an agreement with the Florida Department of Community Affairs division of emergency management to receive the federal funds which are channeled through the state.

According to County Disaster Preparedness Coordinator Harry Pinkman, the matching money represents some 38 percent of the county's \$64,000 civil defense budget.

The county has received the funds for the past 10 years, Pinkman said. The money is used primarily for salaries, but also to provide public information materials and equipment for the county's disaster preparedness division, he said.

Seminole is one of 57 counties in Florida which are evaluated each year to obtain emergency management assistance dollars, Pinkman said. Counties undergo

an annual inspection of their civil defense programs, including planning, preparedness and equipment, he said.

The newest funding represents a slight decrease in dollars, about one percent, compared to what the county received last year, Pinkman said. He credited the decline to federal civil defense budget cuts.



Chief Petty Officer Lawrence R. Donaldson, right, is presented the American flag upon his Navy retirement by his father, retired Senior Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Robert L. Donaldson, who served 31 years on active duty before his own retirement.

Lake Mary Officer Retires

Chief Petty Officer Lawrence R. Donaldson of Lake Mary was "piped" ashore after a 20-year naval career in retirement ceremonies Feb. 28 on the steps of the Stephen L. Rusk Memorial Chapel, Orlando Naval Training Center.

Donaldson, who has served as the leading chief petty officer for the Naval Administrative Command Chaplain's Department for two years, was joined for the occasion by two Navy Chaplains he served under aboard USS Puget Sound (AD 38), Captain John Wright, NTC's senior chaplain, and Commander Michael D. Halley, Norfolk, Va.

Donaldson, who entered the Navy in 1966 in Honolulu,

Hawaii, began his Navy career in the aviation maintenance administration field, and served aboard several Naval Air installations before cross-rating to the Religious Program Specialist field in 1979. He then served in the USS Albany and the Puget Sound before coming ashore for duty with the Naval Education Program Training Development Center in Pensacola, Florida. He arrived for duty aboard the Naval Training Center in March 1984.

Donaldson plans to attend Seminole Community College then enter the family heating and air conditioning business with his father, Robert L. Donaldson, in Lake Mary, Florida.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Sidey Slated As Speaker For IDC Annual Meeting

Hugh S. Sidey, Washington contributing editor for *Time* magazine, will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Industrial Development Commission of Mid-Florida on March 27.

The meeting will be held at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel at Lake Buena Vista and is one of the IDC's four membership events held each year. The commission has 1,300 members.

Sidey has reported and written exclusively on the presidency for more than 25 years. He is the author of six books on the presidency and a regular television panelist.

The IDC is a private, non-profit organization providing professional economic services for Seminole and Orange counties. Community data, tours and confidential information about business in the area are provided at no charge to industrial prospects relocating to or expanding in the area.

Research Park Names Director

Richard W. Tesch has been named executive director of the Central Florida Research Park. It was announced this week by Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, chairman of the Orange County Research and Development Authority (OCRDA).

Tesch replaces Dr. Ralph Gunter who resigned in December. He has served as executive vice president of the Industrial Commission of Mid-Florida since 1984.

Tesch will report directly to the Orange County Research and Development Authority and will have responsibility for the administration, development and management of the park. The Central Florida Research Park is a cooperative venture between the University of Central Florida and the OCRDA. It was established in 1979 and has approximately 1,300 acres.

Sunbeam Recalls Coffeemakers

The Sunbeam Appliance Company, in cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has announced the voluntary recall of 8,200 under-cabinet Model 15306 Sunbeam Coffeemaker, drip coffeemakers.

Sunbeam learned that the heating element in some of these coffeemakers can loosen with use and shift position to cause a hot spot. Under certain conditions, the plastic shell of the coffeemaker can ignite to create a fire hazard.

Owners who identify their coffeemaker as being recalled should discontinue use of the product and apply for a free replacement. Return the recalled unit, via parcel post, to Coffeemaker Program, Sunbeam Appliance Company, 1329 Warford Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38108.

Postal Service Seeks Bids

The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build a new main post office building in Altamonte Springs. Postmaster George A. Martin announced.

Bids are to be sent to Jorge J. Rodriguez, general manager, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 22725, Tampa, 33622. Bids will be opened at 4 p.m., April 4, in the office in Suite 133, 5511 Executive Drive in Tampa.

The proposed new postal-owned building is to have 24,979 sq. ft. of floor space with 3,792 sq. ft. of covered exterior area. Pre-construction cost estimates for the building range from \$1.2 million to \$1.6 million.

Kiwanis Pancakes And Auction

The Sanford Kiwanis Club will have its annual Pancake Day and Auction on March 15 at the Sanford Civic Center. Serving hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. The auction is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Proceeds from the activities will go to benefit of underprivileged children of Seminole County and to the Special Olympics. Kiwanians also support several senior citizens groups in the area.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club for \$2 in advance and will be available for \$3 at the door.

Model Center Opens In Deltona

The Homes of Deltona, Inc. has announced the opening of their newly decorated model center at 411 Deltona Blvd. in Deltona during the week-end of March 15-16.

Home prices for the models will range from the low 40s to the mid-60s, including the homesite, according to Joe DeFilippi, sales manager.

DeFilippi also announced that the firm closed on 22 homes in January and 25 in February.

Financial Planners To Meet

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando at 6 p.m., March 12.

The speaker for the meeting will be Craig Donoff, a tax attorney, who will discuss creative marketing strategies.

Y106 Announces Promotion

Rick Stacy has been promoted to operations manager of Y106. It was announced by Jim Tillery, general manager. Stacy joined the local station in 1983 and has served as program director.

J.J. Walker of radio station WHYT, Detroit, will join the staff as program director.

'Let The Buyer Beware'

Government Securities Market Unregulated Despite Collapses

By Thomas M. Barnett
United Press International

Nearly one year after the collapse of two firms trading in government securities, which rocked the financial world and caused a savings and loan crisis in Ohio, little has been done to prevent a recurrence.

The message from the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Board is basically: "Let the buyer beware."

The collapse last March of ESM Government Securities of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., caused runs on state-chartered savings and loans that forced Ohio's

Gov. Richard F. Celeste to temporarily close 70 institutions.

The following month, Bevil, Bresler & Schulman Asset Management Corp. of Livingston, N.J., filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, with its investors losing more than \$200 million.

After they were closed, court-appointed auditors discovered the two firms had used government securities already purchased by their investors as collateral for huge loans to their companies. They were able to do that because investors failed to take physical possession of their securities or protect their collat-

eral.

Criminal charges followed against ESM officials and are pending against BB&S principals. But such actions come too late for many investors.

There are 36 primary dealers in government securities, which can deal directly with the Fed when it buys and sells to implement monetary policy. These dealers also bid in Treasury auctions that finance the federal budget deficit.

The primary dealers are closely watched by the Fed and required to submit daily reports of their trading activities. The problems come with the un-

regulated secondary traders, which the president of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York city told Congress last summer numbered as many as 200.

Trading in repurchase agreements of government securities has been a growth industry dwarfing anything in the last decade, as the federal deficit nears \$2 trillion.

A typical repurchase agreement — called a "repo" — will have a savings and loan institution, bank, school board or local government loan money to a securities dealer for a specific period, ranging from one day to six months. The dealer pledges government securities as collateral and agrees to pay a higher interest rate when the loan is repaid.

There's no problem with the vast majority of these deals, but federal regulators say that in the case of ESM and BB&S, the same securities were being used as collateral for different loans.

Last spring, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said in a speech that the failures "justify the question as to whether some kind of registration is desirable."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., introduced a bill to bring the industry under control of the same board that oversees trading in municipal bonds.

But weeks of hearings in Congress last summer failed to produce a bill that all parties could agree on and there seems little chance that new regulations will be implemented unless more firms collapse.

The Fed has instituted voluntary guidelines for secondary traders, in which they adhere to specified asset figures. But a Fed spokesman said the agency has no idea how many of the firms are following the guidelines.

One analyst said the problem may have been solved without regulation, with investors, such as banks, S&Ls and public bodies, being a little more watchful.

In addition, over the past several months, the Fed has held seminars in dozens of cities across the country to advise investors and potential investors on how to deal in government securities.



Prize Winning Window

Martha Yancey, secretary of the Downtown Business Association, presents the trophy for February's Downtown Window Display award to Eddie Keith of First Street Clothiers. Kathy Kinney, left, has a double reason for smiling — she's manager of the store, and president of the association.

Take credit for slashing your tax bill

By Robert Metz

Credits are among the best tax savers. They represent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax you would otherwise pay.

Tax Tip: Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax bracket. Since the 1985 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with a \$100 credit.

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly and permanently disabled, the child-care credit and the earned-income credit, but not the energy credit.

TAX CREDIT FOR THE ELDERLY AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED: If you are over 65, or under 65 and retired due to a permanent disability, you may qualify for this credit.

It is based on 15 percent of your annual income (subject to the limitation below). The income can be from any source. It can be earned or from pensions, annuities, dividends or interest.

However, the credit is reduced by two factors: payments under Social Security or Railroad Retirement Act benefits and your adjusted gross income, beyond certain limits.

Tax Trap: The offsets can wipe out the credit for some.

The credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to limits set by filing status: single — \$5,000; married, filing jointly, one spouse over 65 — \$5,000; married, filing jointly, both spouses over 65 — \$7,500; married, filing separately — \$3,750.

Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report an \$8,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. Maximum (see above) \$7,500 minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$5,500. Fifteen percent of this (multiply by .15) equals a tax credit of \$825.

The credit base is reduced if adjusted gross is over \$7,500 for singles; \$10,000 for marrieds filing jointly; \$5,000, marrieds filing separately. The reduction is one-half of the excess amount.

These steps are spelled out in Schedule R.

Tax Tip: The credit may be claimed by married persons only if they file a joint return unless a husband and wife live apart at all times during the year.

CHILD-CARE CREDIT: This is based on a sliding scale. Parents with incomes below \$10,000

CHILD-CARE CREDIT			
How It Works			
Adjusted Gross Income	Percent of expenses eligible for credit	Ceiling	
		One child	Two or more children
up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
\$10,001-\$12,000	29%	\$696	\$1,392
\$12,001-\$14,000	28%	\$672	\$1,344
\$14,001-\$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296
\$16,001-\$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
\$18,001-\$20,000	25%	\$600	\$1,200
\$20,001-\$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
\$22,001-\$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104
\$24,001-\$26,000	22%	\$528	\$1,056
\$26,001-\$28,000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960

NEA GRAPHIC

receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit of 30 percent of their child-care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for two or more children.

Parents earning over \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child-care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than one.

Tax Trap: The total expenses on which you figure the credit cannot be more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less. For example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjustments was \$11,075, you would fall into the category of taxpayers who can take a credit equal to 29 percent of their child-care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of .29 times \$2,000, or \$580 for one child.

You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for your child or other dependent who is under 15 years old; a spouse physically or mentally incapable of self-care; a dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one you could have as a dependent except that person's income is \$1,000 or more.

Remember the expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either full time or part time.

The child-care credit can also be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter who maintains a home for a parent who needs

care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

Tax Tip: Fees paid a nursery school or summer camp that your dependent child attends so you can take a job are child-care expenses.

Tax Trap: If child- or dependent-care expenses qualify as medical expenses, you cannot use them for both the child-care credit and the medical-expense deduction. If your employer reimburses you for child-care expenses, you may not claim a credit.

EARNED-INCOME CREDIT: The earned-income credit is a "negative income tax" that can provide funds for taxpayers who have paid nothing in withholding. The credit goes to low-paid workers who maintain households for themselves and one or more children.

You must also have some earned income to be eligible for the 11 percent credit. At the \$5,000-to-\$6,500 income level, the credit is a maximum \$550. As income increases, the credit is gradually reduced. At the \$11,000 income level, the tax credit disappears entirely.

Robert Metz is chief correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated columnist. He was assisted in the preparation of this series by Sidney Kess, tax partner with the accounting firm of KMG Main Hurdman.

Seminole Ranks 7th In Nation

Seminole County ranks 7th among the nation's fastest growing counties with populations of at least 100,000s, according to a study by Donnelly Marketing Information Services, a division of Dun & Bradstreet Corporation.

Five Florida counties were listed in the top 15 in the study which shows that the U.S. population increased by 5.7 percent, or 12.8 million, to 239,355,858 in 1985 from 226,545,405 in 1980. The results are based on estimated population changes from 1980 to 1985 in each of the nation's 3,137 counties.

Seminole County recorded a 31 percent change with the population growing from 179,752 in 1980 to 234,772 in 1985.

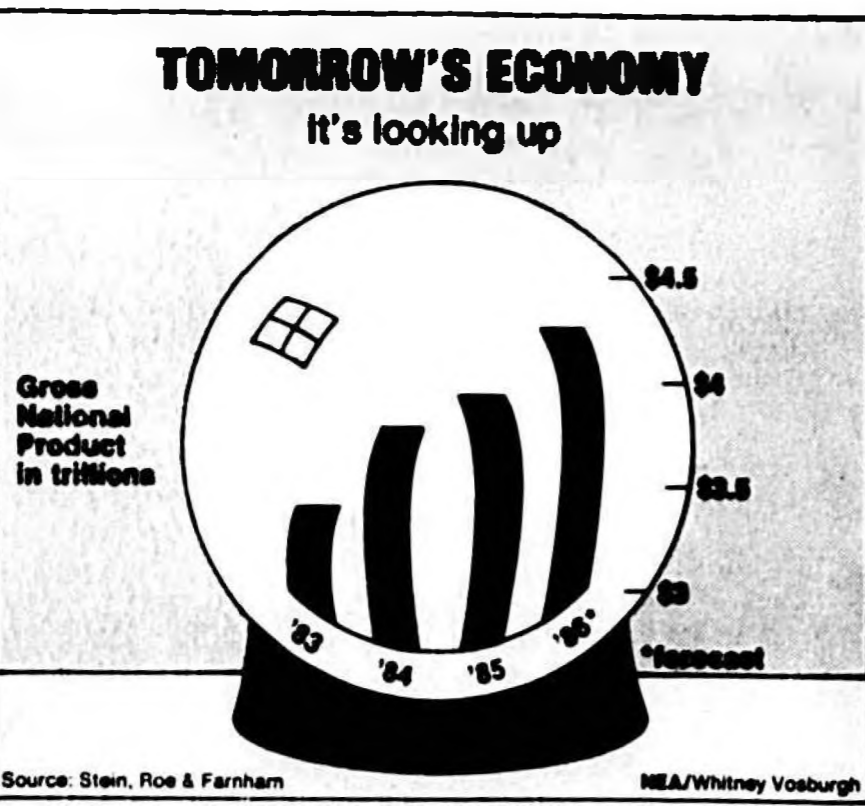
Marion County (Ocala) led all Florida counties with a 35 percent increase, from 122,488 to 165,367. Lee County (Ft. Myers) had 30 percent. Brevard (Melbourne, Titusville, Cocoa) had 27 percent, and Palm Beach recorded 25.4 percent.

Gwinnett County (Atlanta) led all of the nation's counties with a 50.4 percent increase. The suburban Atlanta area increased from 166,903 to 251,025.

Wayne County, Michigan (Detroit), recorded an 8 percent drop in population to lead the nation's losers. Five Michigan counties ranked in the top 10 losers.

Seven of the nation's top 10 fastest-growing counties are in the Sunbelt states of Florida, Texas and Georgia.

"The latest D&B county population estimates further underscore the dramatic population gains that have occurred in many Sunbelt states since the last U.S. census," Joseph W. Duncan, corporate economist and chief statistician of the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation. "It should be noted, however, that the rates of growth in many Southern states have slowed in recent years, while areas in the Midwest and Northeast have begun to feel the positive effects of increased economic activity and renewed business investment."



Source: Stein, Roe & Farnham NEA/Whitney Vosburgh

The U.S. gross national product — the value of all goods and services — is on the rise. It rose by 11 percent in 1984 and by just 5.8 percent last year — but it's predicted that it will be up 7 percent in 1986, to \$4.3 trillion.

Deputy Injured Making Arrest

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy, called to a Sanford home to help settle a dispute, was reportedly threatened and his hand hurt when he arrested a man at that home after a computer check showed the man is wanted on a felony charge.

Sheriff's deputy James Virgin reported he was assisting Sanford police at 1419 Bell Street, at about 6 p.m. Thursday, where Leonard Anderson was in a dispute with his son and wanted advice on how to evict his son. Virgin told Anderson that the problem was a "civil matter" and he told him how to take the case through the proper channels, a sheriff's report said.

Virgin also ran a police check on the son and found that he was wanted by another police agency, the report said. Virgin confronted the suspect and told him he was being arrested.

The man reportedly grabbed Virgin's neck and tried to throw him down. The suspect then broke away and ran to a bedroom, screaming he was going for a gun and was going to kill Virgin, the report said.

Virgin kicked open a bedroom door and confronted the man who was sitting on a bed and who reportedly screamed that he was holding a gun beneath a jacket. Virgin drew his service revolver and ordered the man to put his hands where he could see them, the report said.

The man started toward Virgin and Virgin called for assistance from another deputy and Sanford police. The lawmen struggled to subdue the suspect and in the fight Virgin reported several fingers on his right hand were injured.

James Calvin Anderson, 27, of 1419 Bell St., has been charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

IN PLAIN SIGHT

A Seminole County sheriff's

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

deputy noticed a woman on the roadside of State Road 46 near Geneva who appeared to have a device used to hold marijuana cigarette in sight attached to the front of her jeans. He charged her with possession of drug paraphernalia.

A search of the woman and her property also reportedly turned up a small quantity of marijuana and a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana was added.

Carol Jane Hardin, 33, of Columbus, Ohio, was arrested at 4:35 p.m. Thursday, and has been released on \$500 bond.

NO AGENT

A man who was reportedly in a street dispute with another when Altamonte Springs police approached them on Galloway Drive at about 2 p.m. Thursday, drove away, but the other man reportedly told police the suspect was making a false claim that he is a U.S. Customs agent.

Police pursued the suspect's car and made a traffic stop on Newbury Point Avenue. The man also claimed to police he was a customs agent and presented a customs identification card that appeared to have been altered, police said.

The man claimed he had just been transferred from New York to the Orlando customs office, but when police called the Orlando customs office they were told he is not an agent, a police report said.

A computer check on the car the man was driving showed it had been reported stolen in New York, the tag on the car had been stolen in a New Jersey theft and the man's driver's license

was suspended and he had no vehicle registration. He was charged in connection with all of those offenses, police reported.

John Samuel Weinberger, 44, of 186 #400 N. Sunset Drive, Casselberry, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

FIGHT CHARGES

A 22-year-old Casselberry man, who was reportedly fighting with his girlfriend and another man when Longwood police broke up the shopping center parking lot fight, reportedly also fought with police who tried to subdue and arrest him on a suspended driver's license charge.

The man, who was arrested at TG & Y, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, at about 12:40 a.m. Thursday, reportedly kicked a policeman in the arm. He has been charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery on a policeman.

Ricardo Salamanca of 95 Overbrook Drive has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court March 24.

SPOUSE ABUSE

Charges of spouse abuse were filed against a 29-year-old Winter Park man after Seminole County sheriff's deputies responded to a call at his home and saw that Kerrie Bowie had a bloody nose and a swollen face.

Mrs. Bowie alleged the suspect had injured her and George Michale Bowie of 7716 Flinbrook Way, was arrested at his home at about 7:30 a.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court March 19.

TRAFFIC STOP POT

Longwood police, who made a traffic stop arrest of a 26-year-old Fern Park man who was reportedly driving with a suspended license, added a charge of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana after a small quantity of pot was reportedly found in his possession.

William Edward Hanley, 26, of 800 Pine St., was arrested at 2:49 p.m. Thursday on County Road 427 in Longwood. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court March 18.

Cleveland Elected Stetson Trustee

Sanford Attorney Mack N. Cleveland has been elected to the board of trustees at Stetson University in DeLand.

A graduate of the Stetson College of Law, Cleveland was one of three graduates selected by the trustees at their Feb. 21-22 meeting to serve a five-year term.

Patricia Maxey Wilson of Frostproof and George A. Neukon of Zephyrhills, are the other two alumni of the university elected.

Also elected at the meeting was Doyle E. Carlton, Jr. of Wauchula, who had previously served as a trustee for 15 years.

1969-1984.

Stetson alumni association president, Sally I. Gillispie of New Smyrna Beach, was elected to serve a two year term, coinciding with her leadership position with the alumni group.

Cleveland is an attorney with the firm of Cleveland and Bridges in Sanford. Cleveland served in the Florida House of Representatives for 12 years and as a state senator from 1963 to 1966.

He is president of the Stetson Lawyers' Association and is a member of the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Middle District Court and Florida Bar associations.

Woman Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter of Husband

A woman who pleaded guilty to killing her threatening drunk husband faces up to one year in the county jail for manslaughter. It was one of three cases heard recently involving attacks by women.

Mary Wille Steele, 54, of 1828 Knox Ave., had been charged with second-degree murder but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

Sentencing is set for April 8 before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler who agreed to no more than a one year sentence and 15 years of probation for the Oct. 27 shooting death of Will E. Steele, 54. Since prisoners earn about 10 days off their sentence each month for good behavior, she may only serve about nine months. Mrs. Steele, who had no criminal history, faced 3 to 7 years under state guidelines.

Although Steele was shot Oct. 27, he did not die until Dec. 27. Cause of death was hemorrhaging and infection caused by the gunshot wounds.

The shooting occurred at the Steele home. The first deputy on the scene reported that Mrs. Steele said that prior to the 1:50 a.m. shooting she and her husband had been sitting in the kitchen. He was armed with a rifle awaiting the arrival of Aleen Patterson, Mrs. Steele's 18-year-old daughter who was out on a date. Steele apparently did not approve Ms. Patterson's dating of Leroy Young, 18, of Sanford.

When the couple arrived at the home, around 1:20 a.m., Steele reportedly said she persuaded her husband to surrender the rifle and when he went outside to confront her

daughter, Mrs. Steele hid the rifle in a closet and armed herself with a pistol, according to a deputy's report.

The dispute between Steele and Ms. Patterson continued after they entered the young woman's bedroom. Steele was reportedly cursing her and when he began to shake her, Mrs. Steele fired three shots at him.

Steele was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where he died two months later.

In another court case, an Orlando woman charged with attempted murder of a sheriff's deputy has pleaded no contest to aggravated battery with a pistol.

Georgeann Nussbaumer, 40, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who set sentencing for April 4. Ms. Nussbaumer could receive up to a year in the county jail.

According to court records, a deputy had been called to the scene of a shooting by a therapist's wife who said she had received a call at his office from a woman who warned them to leave because someone was on his way there to kill them.

The woman arrived at the parking lot after the deputy ordered the therapist and his wife inside. The woman shot at the deputy and then tried to reload her gun but after several commands from the deputy dropped the weapon.

No injuries were reported and the woman was hospitalized for her own protection. She had been undergoing therapy prior to the shooting incident.

UCFers Will Reach Out And Touch A Terminal

In an effort to eliminate long lines and aggravation during registration for summer term classes, UCF officials have agreed to try a new system, registration by phone. This is the first time students have had the opportunity to register for classes by phone.

Trail and advisement schedules and the summer catalog are now available. If students wish to try the new system, all one has to do is call the university's registration computer at the listed registration time. A list of closed classes will be aired on Evan's Cable channel 35 at designated times.

Other proposed changes in the university's registration system have been geared toward add/drop. Add/drop is a time after classes have begun where students drop unwanted classes and attempt to pick-up desired

courses. In the past this system has been plagued with long lines and frustrated students.

Student body president John Gill along with vice president Andrea Darner and members of the cabinet have approached the University Registrar William Chapman and Dr. John Bush, director of admissions, with some new ideas.

The most significant change will be the proposed appointment times for adding classes. Like registration, students will have an appointed time to pick-up the courses they want. Gill has also proposed a designated time to drop classes. One full day, the first day of add/drop, would be primarily for dropping classes.

Petitions for student body president are now available in the Student Center. Deadline for applications is March 14 and

actual campaigning will begin March 24 and will continue for one week. Because of complications last year, the election will be run under tighter reigns and a new set of election statutes. There are already several petitions floating around the campus.

UCF will host one of the nations top economist, Lester Thurow, this Monday, March 10. Thurow is the next speaker in UCF's Distinguished Lecturer series. He will speak at the Loch Haven Arts Center at 1:30 p.m. and his lecture is open to the public.

Thurow is a renowned economist who has served as an associate editor for Newsweek, a member of the New York Times editorial board, served on the President's board of economic advisors and is currently on the



Around UCF

Kathy Johnson

Time board of economists. Thurow's visit is presented by the UCF College of Business Administration along with M.G. Lewis and Co., Inc., of Winter Park.

The day after Thurow's visit, March 11, U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop will speak in the UCF gym at 8 p.m. This lecture is also open to the public.

In UCF baseball last week, the Knights won four games and dropped two. In one of those games, the Knights, 9-6, took on the Minnesota Twins and bowed to the Big Leaguers 10-4. UCF had four runs off six hits against the Twins.

This week UCF is looking to another full week with five games. March 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, and 15th are all home games which start at 7 p.m.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU
Monday
 March 10
 Char-Broiled Patty/Bun
 Tater Tots
 Frozen Vegetable
 Ice Cream
 Milk

Tuesday
 March 11
 Bar-B-Q Pork/Bun
 Tossed Salad
 Corn
 Fruit Cobbler
 Milk

Wednesday

March 12
MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Thursday
March 13

Fiestado
 Cole Slaw
 Green Beans
 Milk
 Sec. Add One Item

Friday
March 14
 Oven Fried Chicken
 Whipped Potatoes
 Green Peas or Frozen Veg.
 Roll
 Milk

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Pencil Pub Club for writers, 2 p.m., Thomson's Restaurant, 358 Park Ave. North, Winter Park. Newspaper Columnist Ed Hayes will be guest of honor. Admission free, no dues, cash bar. For information call Gwen Thomas at 898-0778.

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

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, MARCH 10

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. of Florida meeting, 7 p.m., Orlando Vo-Tec Center. Open to all LPN's, student PN's and other interested persons.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary 7-week Course in basic sailing, skills and seamanship and coastal piloting, begins at 7:15 p.m. at Maitland Junior High

School, Thistle Lane, off Horatio Avenue, Maitland. Call Tremper at 830-7563 or Carney at 399-6335 for information.

Sanford-Seminole Art Association meeting, 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St. Lecture/demonstration by watercolorist Jim Kovenig.

Arthritis Interest Group, 7-9 p.m., John Knox Village, 101 N. Lake Drive, Orange City. Dean West, pharmacist, will speak on medications and arthritis. Free and open to anyone interested in information on arthritis.

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.

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

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

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

THURSDAY

—5:09 p.m. In lot near 468 Garden Ct., trash fire. Out on arrival.
 —8:48 p.m., Celery and Williams

Avenues, brush fire. Put out with shovel.
 —8:52 p.m., 600 East 8th Street, rescue. A 59-year-old male reported he had been assaulted. He was treated for a one inch cut on his arm at the scene and declined hospital transport.

Clear out the clutter.
 CALL 322-2611



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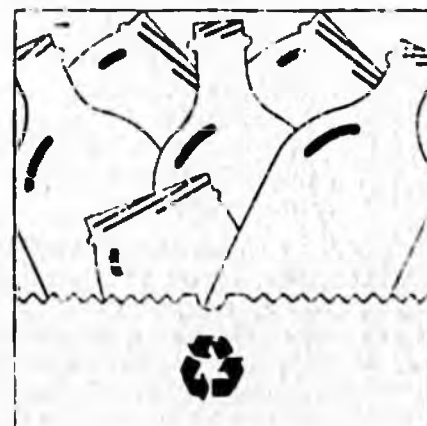
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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Teenage Police Chief Thinks He'll Be Taken Seriously

LAUREL HILL (UPI) — A teenager hired as police chief of a northwest Florida town says he thinks he'll be taken seriously, even though he's not even old enough to legally drink.

Robert "Chris" Hendry, 19, took over as head of the one-man Laurel Hill Police Department Friday morning. Hendry, who won't finish police standards training at a junior college until April, was hired Thursday night over five others.

"Everyone seems pretty happy," Hendry said after his first few hours on the job Friday. The new chief, who thinks he may be the youngest in Florida, dismissed any suggestion his age might cause a problem.

"I don't think it will," said Hendry, who won't be 20 until July. He expects to become a fixture in his new home, predicting, "I hope to be here when I'm old."

OSHA Cites Firms In Deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal agency has cited three firms for "willful and serious" safety violations that led to three separate accidents in Tampa and Jacksonville, killing two workers and injuring four others, officials said Friday.

The U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration proposed that the three firms — Powers Contractors Inc. of Jacksonville, Tampa Shipyards Inc. of Tampa, and A.C. Delovade Inc. of McMurray, Pa. — be fined a total of almost \$70,000.

OSHA proposed a \$37,000 penalty against Tampa Shipyards in the most serious of the three accidents. Two workers were killed last Oct. 7 when a tower crane crashed into a graving dock.

OSHA found "four willful safety violations and one serious safety violation" in an investigation that followed the accident where tower cranes were permitted to be overloaded.

Richard M. Dayoub, OSHA area director in Jacksonville, proposed a \$22,050 penalty against A.C. Delovade Inc. for a Nov. 15 scaffolding accident at the St. Johns River Power Park in Jacksonville in which two workers were injured.

Candidate: 'No Pass, No Play'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A candidate for Education Commissioner says his "no pass, no play" proposal would put high school football, bands and Spanish clubs in their proper place, but a coach says it will merely idle teenagers.

Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Perrine, proposed that students who cannot pass or complete any academic course during a semester, and who earn less than a 1.5 grade point average, be ineligible for extracurricular activities the following semester.

Florida students currently must maintain a minimum 1.5 GPA on a 4-point scale — that is, a low C or high D — and must pass five subjects in a semester to maintain their eligibility.

But students may take more than five classes per semester, and Hawkins said in a news conference Friday that students may remain eligible by loading up on crib courses while flunking core subjects like English, mathematics or science.

New Jobless Figures A Jolt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the causes of February's unexpected surge in unemployment are in dispute, the effects have spread throughout the industrial economy, jeopardizing prospects of strong 1986 economic growth.

The unemployment rate's largest jump in six years, the six-tenths of a point increase to 7.3 percent reported Friday, was unusual for more reasons than its size.

Two-thirds of the increase occurred in only three states, Texas, California and Illinois. Twenty-six percent of the 700,000 newly unemployed were Hispanics, who make up only 7 percent of the population.

The White House called the sharp increase an "aberration." The Labor Department termed it "unusual," and economists could not agree whether it was the start of a new deteriorating trend.

...Gun

Continued from page 1A

background checks and does not ban the interstate sale of handguns.

"I think it (McClure-Volkmer) is a bad law," said Sheriff Polk of the Senate's version of the bill, explaining it would ease restrictions on interstate sale of handguns.

"I believe the people should own guns, but I believe there should be some restrictions on it," he said. In a related matter, Polk also opposes the possible override this session of a bill in Florida vetoed by Gov. Graham that would place the authority of issuing permits to carry a concealed gun with state officials. County officials now have they sole authority to issue such permits.

While Mrs. Brady was pleased with the compromised House bill, a NRA spokesman railed against the action.

NRA spokesman Debbie Nauser, present for the vote, was critical of the House compromise, which she said "assumes no handguns are used for sporting purposes, which is not true."

Ms. Nauser said the NRA still was confident of success in its campaign to force a floor vote on the unchanged version of the McClure-Volkmer bill which would relax restrictions in the Gun Control Act of 1968, enacted following the assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y.

The NRA claims it has 201 of the 218 signatures needed on a "discharge petition" to bring its bill to the floor.

"We only have 17 signatures to go," Nauser said.

The subcommittee's compromise action moved the House closer to a floor vote on legislation regulating firearms for the first time since passage of the 1968 law.

Body Identified

The body found Thursday in a wooded lot in Sanford has been positively identified as that of an elderly Sanford man who disappeared in late December, Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

The body is that of Robert May, 87, 413 E. Seventh Street, who was reportedly last seen alive during the early morning hours of Dec. 30, Harriett said.

An autopsy conducted Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital showed the cause of death was "undetermined, but apparently due to some type of natural causes," Harriett said. On the night May reportedly disappeared, the temperature was 39 degrees and he was said to have been wearing overalls and a flannel shirt. Harriett said the body found Thursday was similarly clad.

Harriett also said, in addition to the autopsy results, personal effects found on the body led to the identification and a determination that May was not the victim of foul play.

—Karen Talley

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT M. BUTLER JR.

Robert M. Butler Jr., 1 day old, of 2930 Clovis Drive, Deltona, died Thursday in Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Wednesday in Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Survivors include his parents, Robert M. Butler Sr. and Pamela Manfre Butler, Deltona; brother, Justin, Deltona; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Sanford; maternal grandfather, Sal Manfre, Sanford, and maternal grandmother, Margaret Cox, Sanford; maternal great-grandmother, Pearl Partin, Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

LOUELLA LENDERMAN

Mrs. Louella Lenderman, 93, of 1265 Oklahoma St., Oviedo, died Thursday at home. Born July 10, 1892, in Georgia, she moved to Oviedo from Newnan, Ga., in 1980. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

Survivors include three

...Honored

Continued from page 1A

To be recognized for leadership is Constance Lark Reid of Altamonte Springs, a Student Development counselor at Seminole Community College. She was selected as one of 180 women nationwide as a "Leader for the '80s" 1985 Leadership Performance Training Award. She is paired with a mentor at Seminole Community College to work on a research project that will aid the college to achieve some specific goal. She is enrolled in a doctoral program at the University of South Florida.

The honorees in Church-Related Activities are St. Paul's Choir No. One, which dates back to 1892, and Alberta Jones of Sanford, a lay evangelist and member of New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones serves as president of Choir No. One and the Home Mission Society and advisor to the Young Matrons. She is chairman of the executive board of the Missionary Association of Florida, president of the Mission Department No. One of Mt. Bethel Missionary and Education Association of Florida. She is known for her inspirational devotional services and solos.

Selected for her social services is Clara Davis Warren, a native of Apopka, who ministers to people through the Central Florida Food Bank and Manna on the Road, which she founded four years ago in Winter Park.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Honorees, from left, Bertha Valentine and Violet Crawford (Choir No. 1), Angela Mims, Adrienne Perry, Jeanne Morris, Victoria Nathan Killin and Lena Roach (Choir No. 1). Inset, Constance Lark Reid

She helps between 2,000 and 3,000 needy persons each year on a tight budget, much of which comes from her own pocket.

Adrienne Perry of Longwood is being recognized in the field of education. In 1978, she earned a Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida in Curriculum and Instruction with a minor in Reading and Special Education.

She formerly worked as coordinator of student teachers for the University of Central Florida, Curriculum Resource teacher for Orange County, and coordinator of Reading at Seminole Community College. She was recently appointed chairperson of CLASP at SCC. A member of Carter Tabernacle A.M.E. Church, she sings in the Mass Choir and is editor of the

church newsletter. Angela Mims, a lyric soprano from Oviedo, was chosen for the title, "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" in 1985 at the Stephen Foster Memorial State Folk Culture Center. She is a senior at the University of South Florida, Tampa, where she has a full four-year scholarship. She is a member of Rockhill Missionary Baptist Church.

...Highways

Continued from page 1A

Kentucky had similar problems, but Georgia was lauded for concrete pavement maintenance.

The report said that if Florida, Kentucky and Alabama, had "performed the necessary routine maintenance in a timely manner, (and) planned (their) federal aid projects, costs of \$88.3 million for rehabilitating these pavements may have been reduced or deferred."

The audit said Florida spent \$710 a mile during the test years on concrete maintenance, while Alabama spent \$1,650 and Georgia \$15,000 a mile.

That was all state money. The federal government will pay for major repairs and renovations, but it does not send states money for routine maintenance.

Florida maintenance engineer Jack Roberts disagreed with the DOT figures. He said he had determined that the state spent \$9,857 per mile on Interstate 10 alone over the time of the audit.

Problem areas in Florida include about 29 miles of Interstate 75 in Sarasota and Manatee counties, which cost \$13 million to repair, and a 204-mile stretch of concrete Interstate 10 between Tallahassee and Pensacola, which fell apart shortly after construction, the newspaper said.

The audit found that the particular type of seal used by Florida, a rubber-like material

called Neoprene that was compressed and forced into the concrete joints, caused problems in all of the states studied.

Neoprene seals were used on I-75 even though the DOT made some attempts during construction to get contractors to switch to silicon. But on jobs where contractors had already purchased the neoprene, DOT officials decided it would be too costly to pay for the neoprene and then order the road builders to buy silicon, said the newspaper.

The audit report also criticized the federal highway administration for not setting standards and monitoring programs. And it scored federal officials for allowing the states to conclude annually that they had properly maintained the highways.

The audit, however, praised Florida for a recently created "set of maintenance standards," one of which requires 90 percent of the joints on concrete pavements to be sealed.

...Mayfair

Continued from page 1A

a lengthy session. "My phone has been ringing off the wall," Mercer said of the amount of derogatory comments he said he's received about the club.

Mayor Bettye Smith and Commissioner Milton Smith said they too have been contacted by numerous residents with complaints about the club.

The mayor said because she received "so many phone calls" after Mercer alleged the lease violation, "It would be better if citizens organized and chose one or two representatives to speak Monday night."

"Evidently, many people want a chance to let the commission know how they feel," she said.

The mayor also said, "It appears management is trying to run people away," in reference to the 35-40 complaints she'd received about the club prior to the commission's scheduling the special afternoon session with Daniels.

During the afternoon session commissioners "will review internal staff work related to the lease terms and the guy (Daniels) who is supposed to be complying with them," Mercer said.

...Hospitals

Continued from page 1A

agreement with the county made several years ago when the county agreed to let the corporation purchase the county-run Seminole Memorial Hospital. HCA provides care for patients who cannot pay and gets a set subsidy per year from the county.

While the county pays the subsidy, the hospital wrote off \$3 million in bad debts last year and that cost is eventually passed on to the paying patient whether through insurance or personal finances, he said.

The problem is, various insurance and governmental programs are tightening up and paying less, so the hospitals have to seek funding for bad debts and care of the poor elsewhere, and that elsewhere is the state, he said.

If the court rules counties must provide care, the hospitals would not get reimbursed for all the costs, which would increase debts and encourage hospitals to seek funding at the state level, he said.

In the suit heard Thursday, the American Federation of Hospitals, the Florida League of Hospitals and 47 individual hospitals have joined the suit due to its significance.

The case took five years to

work its way to the Florida Supreme Court. American Hospital won lower court rulings in Dade Circuit Court and the 3rd District Court of Appeal.

American claims post-emergency care for the indigent is the responsibility of the county and should be handled either by a public hospital or through the reimbursement of private hospitals.

But Dade County Attorney Robert Ginsburg told the court:

"No hospital is required to have an emergency room. But if they do, they have to take indigents, and some post-emergency care is inherent in that."

He said the hospitals cannot just treat the worst injuries of poor patients, stabilize them and then move them on to public hospitals where the public pays the bills.

Ginsburg said Dade now pays more than \$80 million to care for the indigent at Jackson Memorial Hospital and cannot shoulder the added burden of paying for indigents who wind up at private hospitals.

Janet Lander, a counsel for Broward County, agreed. She said upholding the lower courts would make acceptable the "unethical practice of what is known as patient dumping" — or transferring patients from for-profit hospitals to public hospitals as soon as they are stable.

...Rates

Continued from page 1A

But for American consumers the oil price collapse has lowered home-heating oil bills by nearly 21 cents a gallon in New England and the average U.S. pump price by 9.8 cents a gallon since December. The bonanza for consumers, however, may already be fading, analysts said Friday.

Energy specialists said the sharp decline in retail prices for heating oil and gasoline is slowing because of severe winter weather and a phasing down of local gas price wars.

The prime rate is only a base rate for bank loan charges and its move down, as consumers have learned, does not mean credit card and consumer loan

rates will necessarily follow. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said the lower rates are "good news for most Americans, particularly for the American farmer," who has been devastated by overwhelming debt burdens.

In other action Friday one of the main bank regulatory agencies, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., announced it will strengthen its loss reserves by \$2.3 billion, raising its reserve allowance to \$4.5 billion in the face of continuing bank failures.

The stock market made a modest gain Friday as investors reacted apathetically to a Federal Reserve Board discount rate cut. Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed little changed at 1699.83, a gain of 3.23 points.

charge of arrangements.

ISADORE PIZITZ
Mr. Isadore Pizitz, 79, of 1207 Winterberry Lane, Fern Park, died Thursday at Lake Wales Hospital. Born March 12, 1906 in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Fern Park from Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1967. He was an owner of a department store and was Jewish. He was an army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two daughters, Helene Becker, Longwood, and Melissa Sweitzer, Los Angeles; three grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park in charge.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Mr. Robert John Smith, 53, of 640 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 24, 1932, in Chicago, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Eustis in 1985. He was a retired welder and a Catholic. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; son, Stephen, Altamonte

Spring; daughter, Ms. Kimberly Glynn, Altamonte Springs; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

ROY L. THOMPSON
Mr. Roy L. Thompson, 68, of 962 Briarwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Lodi, Wis., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Ritchie, Md., in 1973. He was a retired Air Force chief master sergeant and a Methodist. He was a Mason and a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Sanford, and the U.S. Air Force Sergeants Association.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; two daughters, Donna Boll, Omaha, Neb., Sharon

Hernandez, Granada Hills, Calif.; five grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BUTLER, ROBERT M. JR.
— Graveside services for Robert Butler Jr., 1 day old, Deltona, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Father Robert Anderson will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital Neo Natal Unit of Orlando Regional Medical Center. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

CANADA, MARION E.
— Funeral services for Marion E. Canada, 74, of Maytown, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the graveside in Christmas Cemetery with Rev. John Bowen officiating. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 9, 1986—18

The Question

Raines Can't Shake Shadow As Spokesman For Baseball's Drug Problem

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines, who knows a thing or two about cocaine addiction and rehabilitation, would just as soon not have every sports writer in the country come calling every time baseball's drug problem surfaces.

How tired is Raines of answering questions about drugs? How tired is Mr. Whipple of squeezing Charmin? How tired is Manute Bol of bumping his head? How tired is Dolly Parton of leaning forward?

Throw together Whipple's tired fingers, Bol's bruised head and Dolly's aching back and you are just reaching the exasperation he's felt the past three years from the country's sportswriters.

The interviews follow a familiar pattern. Raines said, "They start on some aspect of baseball but the sportswriter eventually steers it around to drugs. It was no different Thursday

'I thought after a year or two the drug incident would be behind me and the questions on drugs would stop. I hoped by publicizing it and then doing the job on the field that it would be forgotten.'

— Tim Raines

night for Raines and this reporter.

Discussions were held on weight (184 pounds, plans to head north at 180) and spring training (going well but has a sore shoulder from throwing) before the inevitable was broached.

Did you think commissioner Peter Ueberroth's action taking against admitted drug users was fair? It brought an irritated response. "Why do you always ask me that question?" Raines wanted to know. "Am I supposed to be some expert on that? I don't like to give my opinion because I'm not a spokesman."

The inevitable had come. Raines paused for a long time.

Well, what do you think?

If these interviews hadn't been taking place since 1979, he might not have answered. But Raines and the interviewer go back a long time, so he reluctantly continued.

"Who knows what is fair?" he said. "I don't think anybody knows what is fair."

Raines was classified in a third group of six players, who are to submit to random drug testing the rest of their careers with no

suspension. The seven players in the first group are required to donate 10 percent of its salary to a drug rehabilitation program, perform 100 hours of community service and submit to career random drug testing. If not agreeable, the seven face a year's suspension. The second group of four players must donate five percent of its salary, perform 50 hours of community service and submit to career random testing. Again, if not agreeable, the groups faces 60 days suspension. Most players have either gone along or are undecided. Keith Hernandez, the New York Mets' talented first baseman, said he is considering filing a grievance.

Raines, like the rest, met with commissioner Ueberroth before the sentences were handed down. He said he is not at liberty to discuss what went on in Ueberroth's office, but he did

See QUESTION, Page 2B

Tribe Trounces Evans And Rest

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

On the strength of their field events people and depth in the sprints, Evans' Trojans were slight favorites going into Friday night's Seminole High Relays. However, unless you shipped your common sense out of state, you know Seminole has the personnel to deal with any competition it faces.

The Tribe won seven out of eight relays and added victories in two individual running and two field events to compile a score of 124½ compared to 98 for Evans before a crowd of 201 at Seminole High. Lake Brantley took third at 91½ followed by Lake Mary at 58 and Oviedo at 26.

"Evans didn't score as many as I thought they would," Seminole coach Ken Brauman said. "They did well in the shot and discus but didn't do as well in some of the relays."

Once again it was a mix of veterans such as Louis Brown, Eric Martin, Billy Penick and Pat Davis, along with young performers like Maurice Roberts, Rufaro Matipano and Kevin Richardson which carried the Tribe to the top.

After the field events, the 'Noles and Trojans were pretty much even but Seminole took control as soon as it took to the track. Seminole opened the running events with a first place in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:56.1 compared to 11:16 for Lake Mary's Rams. The Seminole team included sophomore Alan Seward, freshman Richardson, freshman Matipano and senior Penick. Richardson ran an outstanding 440 split of 53.0 while Penick anchored with a 4:28 mile.

Only three runners entered the 120 high hurdles and it was Evans' Calvin Windom winning at 15.5 compared to 15.9 for Lake Brantley's Sam Sears. Sears would have made it a closer race but he hit almost every hurdle along the way.

Seminole then took first in the next five events starting with the 100 meter dash in which senior Davis blitzed to a time of 10.9 compared to 11.0 for Lake Brantley's Cornelius Friendly.

The 'Noles made it two relays in a row when they claimed the

Track/Field

two mile relay with a time of 8:38.8 compared to 8:42.4 for a fast-closing Lake Brantley team. That Seminole foursome included Seward, Matipano, senior Kelvin Abney and freshman Roberts.

Seminole then obliterated the rest of the competition in the 440 relay with a time of 42.5 with Brantley a distant second at 46.8. Martin started it off and gave the 'Noles the early lead, then handed off to Davis who stretched it and gave off to Brown who completely pulled away before Dwayne Willis cruised in on the anchor leg.

The next event was the open mile run and Penick kept the Seminole string going as he won with a time of 4:34.1. Lake Mary's Jeff Hale passed Lake Brantley's Jose Calvino on the last turn and took second place with a personal best 4:46.8 while Calvino came in at 4:50.6.

Seminole followed up Penick's victory with a first place in the 880 relay. The team of Martin, Davis, Brown and Willis sailed to a time of 1:29.7 with Evans second at 1:32.

Lake Mary took third in the 880 relay and set a school record in the process with a 1:39. That team consisted of all freshmen including Gary Whack, Art Bradford, Jason Burkett and Dorey Williams.

It took one of the best individual performances of the night for someone to finally break Seminole's win streak in the running events. It happened in the mile medley relay where Lake Mary sophomore Eric Petersen gave the Rams first place with a tremendous 880 anchor leg.

Lake Mary finished with a school record time of 3:42.7, shattering the old record of 3:45.5. Seminole was second at 3:44.9.

Richard Burkett ran the first leg for the Rams and Roger Baker the second. Jeff Pommer then ran a 50.6 split in the quarter but Seminole had a slight lead with Seward on the anchor. Petersen and Seward battled it out for the first lap and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Brad Smith, left, and Rufaro Matipano battle stride for stride in the sprint medley. Seminole won.

a three quarters but Petersen then took over and held off Seward's kick to give Lake Mary the victory. Petersen's 880 anchor was clocked at 2:02.6.

"That's a super time for a sophomore," Lake Mary coach Mark McGee said. "And that's only the third 880 he's run. He ran a 2:04.5 on Tuesday and a 2:03.5 in the distance medley today. So I told him to go out

and run a 2:02.5 in the mile medley and he just about did it."

Seminole then closed out the meet with victories in the sprint medley and the mile relay. The sprint medley team, which finished at 1:36.1, included Mike Levant, Joe Holden, Dwight Brinson and Martin while the mile relay team, which came in at 3:29.5, consisted of Willis, Leonard Lucas, Pentek and Brown.

Lady Seminoles Total 92, Swallow Relay Competition

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

There is so much talk about what this team can be and dreaming of future state championships that people seem to be overlooking something — this team is pretty awesome right now.

Seminole High's Lady Seminoles, a group that consists of almost all freshmen and sophomores, aren't worried about what's in the future. Now is where it's at and the Lady 'Noles have already developed an unquenchable thirst for competition.

Friday night, the talented young Seminole High team swallowed six more opponents as it compiled 92 points to win the first Seminole High Relays, sponsored by the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis of Sanford. By midway through the meet, Seminole was so far out in front that the battle for second place was all that was left. And a good battle it was as Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots used nine points in the last completed event, the high jump, to take second with 68 points compared to 59 for Orlando Evans' Lady Trojans. Lake Mary was fourth at 50 followed by Lyman at 47, Daytona Beach Seabreeze at 24 and Oviedo at 22.

"There are no big I's or little you's on this team," Seminole coach Emory Blake said. "They're all about the same age so they get along well. And they all try to carry their own weight. If the young kids keep hanging in like they are, and avoid injuries, we'll have a super season."

The Lady Tribe won 5 of 8 relays Friday and also added firsts in three open events. And all of it was done by freshmen and sophomores.

Seminole did not run a team in the opening distance medley relay and was shocked in the 440 relay by Evans' Carolyn Hightower. Seminole had built up a big lead over the first three legs but Hightower, a senior, soared by freshman Tammy Scott on the home stretch as Evans finished in 50.8 compared to 51.4 for the Tribe.

Track/Field

"She (Scott) was disappointed that she got passed up but she was passed by an experienced senior who is one of the fastest girls around," Blake said. "But she (Scott), put it behind her and came back later and ran an excellent leg on the mile medley."

The first relay victory for the Lady 'Noles came in the two mile relay (four legs of 880 yards) and the Tribe won that race by nearly 20 seconds over second-place Evans. A big reason for that was the sizzling 2:16 first leg run by sophomore Shownda Martin. Freshman Sherry Burgess then took over and kept the Lady 'Noles in command before handing off to freshman Adrian Hillsman who cruised the two laps and handed the baton to sophomore Lashownda Freeman for the anchor.

Seminole made it two in a row by winning the 880 relay, this time nipping Evans in the end, 1:49.1 to 1:49.6. The Seminole foursome in that race included sophomore Michelle Pearson, freshman Ramona Jamison, sophomore Sharina Johnson and freshman Tasha Wynn.

One of the top performances of the meet came in the mile medley relay, where Seminole turned in a county-leading time of 4:25.5 which also topped its previous best this season by nearly 16 seconds.

Scott bolted out of blocks and got the Lady 'Noles off to a good start and then handed off to Hillsman for the second 220 leg. Hillsman kept Seminole in the lead and sophomore Dorchelle Webster then took over for the 440 leg. Webster was pushed by Oviedo's Kelly Price but kept the Seminoles in the lead. The handoff between Webster and Martin was dropped, but Martin picked up the stick and never looked back as she anchored with another excellent 880 leg.

The mile medley was one of the highlights of the meet for

See SWALLOW, Page 4B

5 Double Plays Help Blake Handle DeLand

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Jeff Blake hurled the Seminoles past DeLand Friday afternoon but he wasn't about to take all the credit for the impressive four-hit, 4-3 victory at Seminole High School.

"Coach (Mike) Powers had me slow my motion down and pitch from the stretch," Blake said. "Those five double plays didn't hurt either."

Blake, who struggled in the first inning when DeLand scored all of its runs, was in control thereafter. The tall righthander struck out three and walked five to even his record at 2-2.

His performance was encouraging to coach Mike Ferrell who watched his young Tribe creep closer to the .500 mark with its 5-6 record. DeLand also fell to 6-5.

"Jeff has pitched like that every time out," Ferrell said. "He's been consistent. He just hasn't always gotten the support. You can do a lot with five double plays."

In the first and third, shortstop Noy Rivers and slick-fielding Dave Rape turned two 6-4-3 twinklings. In the second, Blake and catcher Roy Jensen combined for another. Blake struck out

Baseball

Casey McComb and Jensen gunned down Mike Bloemker trying to swipe second. It capped an incredible week for the Seminole catcher who tossed out six runners and picked off two more.

In the sixth, Troy McBride walked and Greg Creese rapped a groundball to Rivers who tossed to Rape for the force. Rape's throw got past first base but when Creese turned too far, he was caught and tagged out for the fourth double play.

Blake's awareness closed the door on a minor DeLand uprising in the seventh. After Chuck Wolde singled, Dan Finley squared to bunt, hoping to push the tying run into scoring position.

"As soon as he squared around I broke for the third base line," Blake said. His timing was perfect as Finley popped the ball in Blake's direction. The sophomore hurler grabbed it on the fly and quickly turned and threw to double off Wolde at first base. Former Lake Mary infielder Nino

Fontana flew out to center field to end the game.

Blake also accounted for Seminole's first two runs in the second inning. With one out, Joey Corsi ripped a shot through the third baseman's legs for an error. Greg Pond followed with a

single which pushed Corsi to third. Jensen went the other way with a groundout to move the runners to the plate.

Blake, who had struggled at the

See BLAKE, Page 4B

USBL Checks Out SCC As Site

Jerry Kissel, president of Innovative Business Concepts, Inc. of Boca Raton, and representing the United States Basketball League Orlando franchise, has filed a Seminole Community College Facilities Use Form as the first step to use the SCC Health Center as a playing site this summer.

Kissel, who will be the Orlando franchise's general manager, contacted SCC Athletic Director Joe Sterling about the facility and Sterling said he "showed Kissel around" Wednesday.

Sterling said the junior college's executive committee will review the application Monday. Despite the

application, Sterling said it was doubtful that the committee would approve the proposal.

"We can't handicap our students in any way," Sterling said. "All I can do is present the form. I could hardly see how it could work."

Sterling said a \$150 rental fee was established 12 years ago but the SCC Health Center has never been used by an organization that wasn't educationally related.

Sterling said Kissel has also contacted the University of Central Florida, Valencia Community College and Rollins College about the use of their gymnasiums.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jeff Blake strides and throws. Seminole sophomore tossed a four-hitter to beat DeLand.

Edgewater Marches Into Final Against Washington

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

WINTER PARK — Tari Phillips scored a game-high 33 points and the Edgewater Lady Eagles played the game of their lives en route to a 66-56 victory over the Clearwater Lady Tornados in the Class 4A Girls State Basketball semifinals at Winter Park High School Friday night in front of more than 1,500 fans.

The Lady Eagles will play Saturday night at 8:30 in their first-ever appearance at the state finals when they take on the Pensacola Washington Lady Cats. Washington destroyed the Lady Rockets of Miami Central, 73-48, in the 3:30 game. Edgewater lost to Washington in the 1980 semifinals.

Phillips controlled most of the game with her consistent scoring and defense. Compiling some impressive statistics, Phillips poured in her game high total, grabbed 12 rebounds, had

seven steals and blocked two shots.

With the score 46-42 in the Lady Eagles' favor, the Lady Tornados' Graeine Wright hit a 16-foot jumper to pull Clearwater within two points. However, on the Lady Eagles' next possession, Phillips sank a short jumper from inside the paint to push the lead to four.

With 6:33 remaining in the game, Clearwater's Candi Freeman did a complete 360 degrees and threw up a shot that hit nothing but net. Phillips answered with a pair of free throws after being fouled by Andrea Evans.

Wright then hit a jumper with 5:48 remaining to pull the Lady Tornados to within two for the third time of the night. But once again Phillips took a dish from Jackie Sessler and layed in two more Lady Eagle points.

"Tari (Phillips) did a great job tonight," Edgewater coach Denise McCarty said. "The past few games in

Basketball

the playoffs, she's really been coming on. She's finally starting to play like she's 6-2."

Six-foot, two inches of pure agility and speed is Phillips who was all over the court. Getting into early foul trouble in the second period, Phillips came out with a wreckless abandon and was on the rest of the game, according to McCarty.

"It took us a while to get into the game mentally," McCarty said. "We got into a little foul trouble early with three on Phillips, but our guards kept us in the game and played a really good game."

After Phillips' layup, Sessler stole the ball from Wright and went coast to coast for two points and a four-point Edgewater lead. However, Freeman

answered with a bucket with 3:15 left in the game, making the score, 54-52.

That would be as close as the Lady Tornados would come as the Lady Eagles went on a 12-4 run to end the game.

Edgewater's Pat Wilson drilled a bucket with 2:20 to go and Phillips hit a short jumper with 2:00 left to put the Lady Eagles up by six. Next, Phillips converted a one and one after being fouled by Wright.

Evans came back with a 10-footer and Edgewater's Sessler hit the front end of a one and one and then took a rare assist from Phillips for another quick bucket.

The Lady Tornados would strike only once more when Freeman sank a 15-foot jumper from the foul line, making it a 63-56 game. Vanessa Taylor of Edgewater sank the back end of two foul shots and then when no one came up to foul her with one second

remaining hit a 30-footer from the 904 area code region.

With all of the crowd running onto the court chanting "We want state, we want state," the tide may be rolling in the Lady Eagles favor come game time Saturday night.

The Lady Eagles, 28-4, built a 34-24 halftime lead with Phillips scoring 17 points, 11 of them coming in the first period. In four straight Lady Tornado possessions, Phillips stole the ball and either dished the ball off or scored herself.

"They were too quick to put away the way we should have," McCarty said.

CLEARWATER (56) — LaProod 8, Daniels 4, Wright 16, Griffin 3, Freeman 17, Evans 8. Totals: 25 & 12-26.

EDGEWATER (66) — Phillips 33, Sessler 14, Wilson 4, Taylor 9, Johnson 2, Culp 2, Frazier 2. Totals: 29 & 13-26.

Halftime — Edgewater 34, Clearwater 24. Fouls — Edgewater 14, Clearwater 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Kittens, Cougars, Florida Win ICBA Titles, 1 Still Undecided

Three champions were crowned and one held in abeyance after the final weekend of action in the Inter-County Basketball Association. The new titleholders are: Jackson Heights Kittens in the Girls Division, Eatonville Cougars in JV Boys and Florida in the Little Guys & Dolls Division.

Eatonville holds a one half game lead over the Jackson Heights Bruins in the Varsity Boys Division with the Bruins playing a makeup against the Jackson Heights Bobcats this week.

Playoffs in all divisions will be held all week long at Oviedo High School, starting at 6 each weekday evening. Finals are set for March 12 with three games beginning at 6 p.m.

In Girls action the Kittens won a pair to finish at 10-1 on the season compared to runnerup South Seminole's 8-3. The Kittens defeated Tuskawilla, 30-9, and South Seminole, 32-11.

Florida defeated Duke, 25-18, while North Carolina, its co-leader, was upset by Indiana, 25-20, to give the Gators the title. Ken Tolbert led the way with 13. Timmy Slavik poured in 14 for Duke.

Eatonville rolled over the Jackson Heights Tomcats, 60-23 to wind up undefeated with a 12-0 mark. The Tomcats were runnerups with a 9-3 record. Chris Beauford was the top Cougar gun with 20 points.

Colonial Adds Lyman To List

After the success they've enjoyed this week, Colonial High's Lady Grenadiers might want to move their school from Orange to Seminole County. The Grenadiers knocked off three Seminole County foes this week including Seminole (3-0) on Tuesday, Lake Mary (4-2) on Wednesday and capped off the week with a 5-0 blanking of Lyman's Lady Greyhounds Friday afternoon at Colonial High.

Lyman, which fell to 4-4 with its second loss in two days, was held to a season-low five hits, all singles. The Lady Greyhounds open play in the Seminole Athletic Conference Tuesday at home against Seminole.

Colonial took control early as it scored three times in the first and two more in the second. "We held them after that," Lyman coach Lisa Carlson said. "But we couldn't get our bats going."

The hits for Lyman Friday were by Debbie Skirvin, Denise Stevens, Gwen LaDuke, Lori Helms and Jodie Vega.

Seminole JV Falls To DeLand

Seminole High's junior varsity Seminoles put themselves in a hole early and couldn't climb out of it as they dropped a 16-9 decision to DeLand's JV Bulldogs Friday at DeLand.

DeLand erupted for eight runs in the first inning and, although Seminole came back within 8-7, never trailed the rest of the way. DeLand sewed up the win with four runs in the fourth and two each in the fifth and sixth.

Seminole, which fell to 2-3, returns to action Tuesday night at 7 by Lyman High.

The Seminoles had eight hits in the game but also committed six errors. David Houghton led the way as he went 3 for 3 with four RBIs and Bubba Corsi had three hits and drove in three runs.

Rotaract Bike-A-Thon March 22

The Rotaract Club Bike-A-Thon, whose proceeds will go for cancer research at St. Jude's Children's Hospital, will be held Saturday, March 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the parking lot south of the Sanford Civic Center.

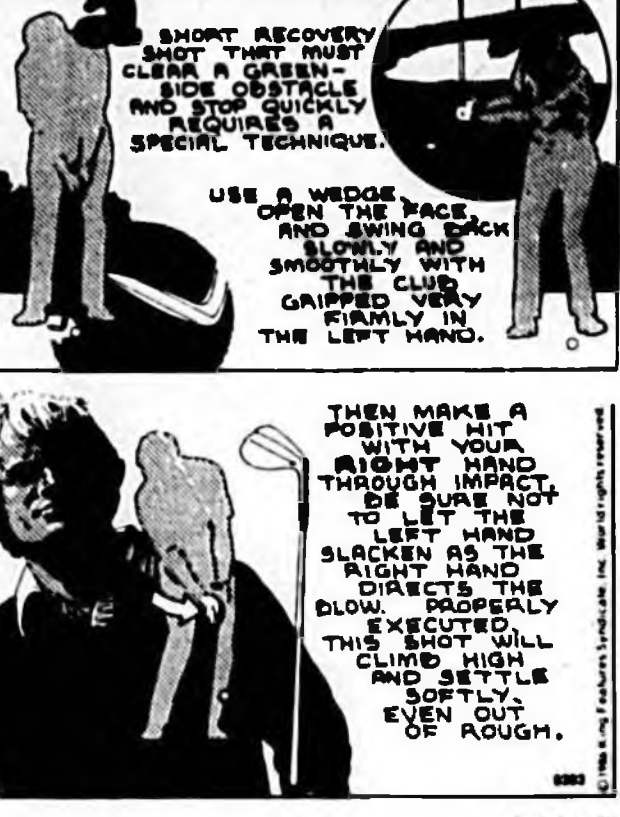
Sponsor sheets for the benefit may be obtained by calling Scott Milsom at 321-2700. Billy Lee is the project chairman.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO	7:00	8:00	9:00
1. Tough Case	7:00	8:00	9:00
2. Hunter's Jan	7:00	8:00	9:00
3. Highland Jan	7:00	8:00	9:00
4. (12-1) 12:00, P (12-1) 21:30, T (12-1) 20:45, Big (11-2) 10:45, A — 6:30, Radio: 48.75			

BASKETBALL	Class AAAA	Class AAA	Class AA	Class A
Edgewater vs. Washington	66-56			
Clearwater vs. Jacksonville	56-42			
Orlando vs. Miami Central	73-48			
Daytona vs. Jacksonville	60-23			
St. Petersburg vs. Orlando	54-52			
Fort Lauderdale vs. Westminster	45-35			
St. Petersburg vs. Kissimmee	45-35			
Class AAAA				
Pensacola vs. Washington	73-48			
Orlando vs. Edgewater	60-23			
Sebring vs. Citrus	60-23			
Class AA				
Clearwater vs. Dunedin	73-48			
Class AAA				
St. Petersburg vs. Zephyrhills	33-20			
Class A				
Palmetto vs. St. Petersburg	45-35			
Class AAAA				
Pensacola vs. Washington	73-48			
Orlando vs. Edgewater	60-23			

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DOGS

All Sanford Orange	Friday Night	10:00	11:00	12:00
1. Sky Silver	12:00	1:00	2:00	
2. Larkspur	12:00	1:00	2:00	
3. Duneside	12:00	1:00	2:00	
4. Longina	1:00	2:00	3:00	
5. The Sport	1:00	2:00	3:00	
6. Manatee	1:00	2:00	3:00	
7. Sun City	1:00	2:00	3:00	
8. Pines	1:00	2:00	3:00	
9. Annapolis	1:00	2:00	3:00	
10. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
11. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
12. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
13. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
14. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
15. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
16. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
17. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
18. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
19. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	
20. The Sun	1:00	2:00	3:00	

Abner Debuts With HRs

United Press International

No matter what becomes of Shawn Abner's quest for a major league job, he already has earned a lasting major league memory.

The New York Mets' No. 1 1984 draft choice began his season in the Grapefruit League Friday with a double off Chicago White Sox veteran starter Tom Seaver in New York's four-run first inning and added two home runs for a total of seven RBI in the Mets' 17-8 exhibition triumph at Sarasota.

Now that they have built a team with realistic World Series hopes, the Mets can afford to allow Abner to season in the minor leagues. Chances are he will spend time this year with Tidewater of the Triple-A International League.

There were years when such a performance, even in the first game of spring training, would cause the Mets to desperately grasp for a new star.

So it was appropriate that Seaver, who shouldered the biggest burden for so many of those years was on hand to watch — and contribute to — Abner's spectacular debut.

Seaver, "The Franchise" through the best and worst Mets years, including the 1969 World Series championship team, was long gone when Abner hit his homers.

They came off Doug Bair and former SCC standout Bobby Thigpen, but Abner was producer of the double off Seaver.

"The first thing I'm going to do is call my mom. He's her idol," said the non-roster outfielder, who won't be 20 until June.

The Mets scored six runs off Seaver in three innings and added seven in the fourth off Bair. Gary Carter and Danny Heep also homered for the Mets.

Harold Baines and Carlton Fisk homered for the White Sox. Fisk made four putouts in six innings as a left fielder after spending 14 years as a catcher.

Heep's RBI single in the first inning started the spurge off Seaver. Stan Jefferson, reaching base for the first five times, followed with a two-run triple.

The winning pitcher was Ron Darling, who surrendered a two-run, 460-foot homer to Baines in the first.

"This is the best I've felt in spring training. I'm usually the worst guy in camp," Darling said.

At West Palm Beach, Montreal Expos' pitcher Joe Hesketh said the team's decision to renew his contract over his objections was a "slap in the face."

The Expos also renewed the contract of pitcher Tim Burke.

...Question

Continued from 1B

indicate that the suspensions were the last thing he expected to happen after the atmosphere the commissioner created in the meeting. The session was very low key and relaxed. The action taken was not.

Raines, nevertheless, was agreeable to the terms, preferring to put the matter behind him. "I can handle it. I've learned to deal with it," he said. "None of that really bothers him."

Yet it does.

Raines' drug involvement involved cocaine and came three years ago. He came forward at that time and told the world he was addicted and was going to do something about it. He thought that was the best way of handling it. He underwent a 30-day stay at the Orange County (Calif.) Care Unit. He said he has not used drugs since.

There is no reason to doubt him. Raines didn't

do any drugs in high school and didn't "experiment" until he was in the major leagues. "I was naive," he said. "I thought I could handle it. It was exciting but I got fooled. Drugs can only hurt your performance and life."

Honestly, he thought, was the best policy. Now, he said he doesn't know if he did the right thing by being so open.

"Nobody really knows who is on what (drug) in the major leagues," he said. "Nobody really knew what I was going. Maybe some teammates but they aren't going to tell. I went through the whole season without anybody knowing."

Raines said he regretted coming forward "a little," but probably would do the same thing again. Still, he can't understand why the shadow and the questions won't go away.

"I thought after a year or two the drug incident would be behind me and the questions on drugs would stop," he said via telephone Thursday night from his Palm Beach Gardens home. "I hoped by publicizing it and then doing the job on the field that it would be forgotten."

He has done the job on the field. The statistics speak for themselves. Through hard work,

Raines has made himself the best leaffoff man and probably one of the top 10 players in the game. His \$1.5 million salary and five consecutive All-Star Game appearances are further proof.

The questions are still there, though.

"But every time some drug story comes up, a reporter asks me a question and my name is in the paper," he said, now more emotional than irritated. "I regret having to be a spokesman. I am not a spokesman. I thought it would be over with."

"Is that fair?"

Probably not fair, but fact. Whether Tim Raines likes it or not, he is a spokesman. A spokesman by past performance and not by choice. He is one of the lucky ones. He took the cocaine addiction by the throat and strangled it from his life and career.

Still, he must pay. The 3-year-old nightmare hangs on him like a cloak, stalks him like a shadow. Why? Because he licked it. He won and he continues to win each day he doesn't ram the white powder up his nose. He is haunted by the success of overcoming an addiction. People

want to know how and why Tim Raines was able to get over on a disease, which has left so many in society helpless.

After Raines explained his rehabilitation time and time again, he is still confronted when some other ball player trips over the cocaine line. Tim Raines is a spokesman who doesn't want to be.

With his spokesman position also goes the role of model for the youngsters of America. Much has been made of the lack of the American Hero. Baseball players fill that role, once again, whether they like it or not.

"I don't feel that's fair to the players," Raines, who is a natural with kids, said. "They have their own life, too. I don't believe that if a young person sees a player doing drugs and performing well that he will think he can do it too."

Raines said drugs are usually a matter of peer pressure and not brought on by the lifestyle of another athlete. "Drugs are a problem all over the world," the 26-year-old left fielder concluded. "What Ueberroth did might help baseball in the future, but there are a lot more problems in society than baseball players using drugs."

Superbikes Spin Into Speedway For 200

The \$155,000 Daytona 200 Motorcycle Classic for Superbikes at Daytona International Speedway on Sunday will be the highlight of an eight-day festival of two-wheel racing.

The Daytona 200, the first round of the AMA's Camel Pro Road Race Series, is one of five major events held at the Speedway during Cycle Week. The Daytona Supercross by Honda and International Lightweight 100 road race take place Saturday.

The \$155,000 purse for the 45th annual Daytona 200 is the largest paid on any form of motorcycle sport. Among those entered are three-time World Champion Freddie Spencer, the defending Daytona 200 winner, and arch-rival Eddie Lawson.

In addition, two-time defending AMA Superbike champ Fred Merkel and three Camel Pro Series dirt track national champions: Bubba Shobert, Ricky Graham and Jay Springsteen,

have also entered.

The Daytona Supercross by Honda is staged in front of the trioval grandstands and there isn't a bad seat in the house. Defending Supercross Series champion Jeff Ward, Rick Johnson, David Baily and Johnny O'Mara are early entries.

Bubba Shobert is the first defending American Motorcyclist Association Champion since Gary Scott in 1976 to enter the Daytona 200. Shobert, 24, of Lubbock, TX, will be in his seventh season as a Camel Pro Series rider. He is Honda's only factory-backed dirt track rider.

"I'm excited about running the Daytona 200," Shobert said. "It's something I've always wanted to do."

The 31 degree banks of Daytona's 3.56-mile road course will offer the popular champion a new challenge.

"This will be my first time at Daytona — I know I've got a lot to



Carl Vanzura
MOTOR SPORTS WRITER

learn," he noted. "The race isn't a 75-mile sprint race like I've ridden before so I've got to learn to pace myself. You need confidence in yourself and the bike to do that."

Sunday's race will take the starters flag at 12:30 p.m.

"Big Daddy's" Museum of Drag Racing in Ocala is billed as the only one of its kind in the world. Don Garlits' museum features cars from

the early days of drag racing to the present.

The exhibit spotlights racers driven by such notables as Tom McEwen, Shirley Muldowney, Art Malone, Chris Karamesinos and Tommy Ivo. Muldowney's Top Fueler from her movie is also featured.

The museum was founded in 1976 but didn't open its door to the public until 1984. Representing a thirty-year collection of vehicles, Big Daddy's original "Swamp Rat" and "Streamliner" are among the featured racers.

Among the more than 50 vehicles on display are some of Garlits' original restored cars, mostly Fords, but also a 1931 Dodge and a 1970 Challenger. His museum is located just about in the middle of Ocala at 13700 South West 16th Avenue. To check on times that they are open call 904-245-8661.

When Benny Parsons drove his Fast Fare Copenhagen Oldsmobile to a fifth place finish in the Daytona 500 this year he collected \$47,415 and a membership into an elite club. The race winnings enabled the former Winston Cup champion to join the ranks of only six other drivers who have topped the \$3 million mark in NASCAR earnings.

"Naturally, I'm very happy about reaching this milestone," Parsons said.

A big weekend is on tap for next week with the Budweiser Monster show in Orlando featuring truck pulls, multi-engine tractors, mud drags, monster trucks and a daring motorcycle jump. The Gatornationals will be in Gainesville Thursday through Sunday and finally the Atlanta 500 will be held Sunday.



Laura Leahy shows off her \$500 style. Laura rolled the best series of her life at Bowl America Sanford last Sunday to win a \$500 shopping spree at the grocery store of her choice. Competing against five other bowling centers in Florida, Laura rolled game of 233, 234 and 206 for a scratch 673 series.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Clarifying Tournament Dates; Shields Aces No. 5 With 7 Iron

First off, let's clarify some dates for scheduled tournaments this month.

On Friday, March 14, is the big Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tournament run by Bud Layer who is the Chamber's chairman of the sports committee. That will be a 1 p.m. shotgun.

On Sunday, March 16, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association and Mayfair Women's Golf Association will sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Day mixed tournament which is also a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Get signed up for this one in the Pro Shop.

The University of Central Florida will hold its big tournament at Mayfair on Saturday, March 22, but this will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Dr. Canal is the organizer of this event.

Finally, Dr. Park's annual American Cancer Society tournament will be held on Friday, March 28, starting with a



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

Congratulations, Randy, and may it be the first of many, many more.

Now for the weekly matches — On Tuesday, the dogfight ended this way:

Low net team (28): Dick Elam and Stan Potter; Second low net team (31): tie-match of cards, Bill Craig and Slim Galloway.

Finally, the Thursday scramble on March 6 ended as follows:

At 6-under was the winning quartet of Mark Lesniak, Al Greene Sr., Len Cook and Jim Traffinger. At 5-under was the foursome of Glenn Burke, Bill Craig, Red Cleveland and Ray Badel.

The group of Horace Orr, Wayne DeLawder, Dave Wheeler and Del Foote was next at 4-under. At 3-under was the foursome of Pat Partlow, Chuck Baragona, Wes Werner and the quartet of Richard Barnes and Ken Holecek, Ted Däum, Carl Tillis and Ken Williamson.

Laura Leahy Rolls Into \$500 Shopping Spree

Dialing for Dollars doesn't have anything on Bowling for Dollars. Neither does Supermarket Sweep.

Laura Leahy incorporated the latter two and parlayed her highest series ever at Bowl America Sanford last Sunday to win a \$500 shopping spree.

Laura competed with over 500 bowlers who tried to qualify at the five Bowl America bowling centers in Florida.

She rolled games of 233, 234 and 206 for a scratch 673 series. Laura carries a 158 average on the Ladies High Nooners League on Wednesday, so she was 100 pins above her average.

Her nearest competitor was from Jacksonville with a +132. Other Sanford winners in our shopping spree were Diane Martin (+76) for a \$47 bowling ball, Brenda Ruth (+72) for \$25 cash, Barbara Richards (+58) for \$20 worth of Bowl America coupons and Catherine Keyt (+50) for \$10 worth of Bowl America coupons.

Congratulations ladies and thanks to all for participating.

Saturday night moonlight bowling is again filling the house. Last Saturday, Pete Williams won \$100 of the \$200 jackpot by getting 3 out of 4 strikes.

Anita Langin was a winner of a new Columbia white dot bowling ball. We have had at least on \$100 winner each of the past 3 weeks. Moonlight bowling starts every Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Our ladies only moonlite at 9:30 a.m. on Fridays is also doing well and the ladies are winning lots of money and coupons from local merchants such as Poppa Jays, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut and Burger King.

Don't forget to come out and bowl in the League Bowlers Tournament this weekend.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

REBELS: Armond Butler 218, Harold Vollmuth 202; TOWN & COUNTRY: Dan Huxley; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Dottie Hogan 221, Jack Kalsner 211, Wendy Gorman 216, Dean Hamilton 206-221, Penny Smith 211, Jay Smith 237-220/628; T.G.I.F.: Ginger Denton 202, Pee



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

Wee West 233, David Norman 210, Frank Turello 216, Jamie Powers 207, Lou Hosford 200, Harold Herbst 202, Bob Hosford 204, Joe Green 209, June Plant 202, Bob Bates 220, Roland Crevier 200, Fred 226, Lynn Elland 213.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS: John McGonigle 208, Barbara Richards 224; BLAIR AGENCY: Bob Provine 200, Dan Lawrence 218, D. Johnson 215, Al Denman 200, Louis Porzig 215, Mark Hibbard 222, Doris Omev 202; THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: B.R. Carol 208, Debbie Joens 203, Jack Dimartino 201, Helen Potts 206, Sandy Miller 200;

CFR HOSPITAL: Bill Griffith 201, Ken Burkhardt 224, Jim Koegler 221; TUES. SWINGERS: Bev Novak 209, Rae Mullens 201; HURRICANES: Barbara Richards 201, Vick Levitt 206; SOUTHEAST BANK: Jeff Chestnut 200, Bill Taylor 215, Eric Storm 206, Bill Sinnott 247, Donnie Anderson 212/222, Joe McGurie 201, Marc Perron 212, Al Denman 238, Buddy Lawson 202, Tom Gillan 235, Don Gorman 203-207, Frank Hinton 200, Don McKay 206, Roy Templeton 231, Ron Allman 232, Pat Johnson 201, Robert Barnes 200-230, Al Fryer 202, Jim Ervin 203, Don Caniglia 204-246-624; TUES. NITE MIXED: Freddie Esclavon 204, Dean Hamilton 215, Ho Herring 202; EDUCATORS: Emory Blake 206, Susan Keogh 226, Marsha Bogan 200, Roger Gardner 212; UNIT-ED TECHNOLOGY: Duffy Hessbsey 201-200, Karan 218, Minerva Walters 221; WASH-DAY DROPOUTS: Charles Janak 204, Myron Gates 211; 3 M'S: Gene Dykes 209, Harold Eastman 203; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Joyce McKnight 200, Linda Ivey 224; DRIFT INN MIXED: Dottie

Bryant 202, T. George 213-201, Don DePierro 218, Chuck Stimley 228; U.N. PROFESSIONALS: Buddy Stumpf 213, Jeff Chestnut 204, Al Bowling 201, Richard Peterson 211, Aaron Kaufman 247, David Norman 210, Gil Benton 201-201, Bob Adams 209, Harold Sundvall 209, Bo Howell 216, Burges 219, Frank Putman 222, Richard Heaps 231, James DiMartino 200, Don Sapp 219, Dean Hamilton 211; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Bryant Hughes 202, Bob Powell 202, Jim Moyer 207, Alan Cooper 220, Buster Anderson 215, Vern Messersmith 205, Chuck Stimley 209, Bob Orwig 230, Bob Hosford 213, Bobby Bradshaw 215, Bill Gilbert 204.

Ron Allman 212, Jim Carver 223, Don Gorman Jr. 208; BALL & CHAIN: B. J. Hickson 215, Richard Russi 200, Kelly Childers 214, Brad Foley 202; HIGH NOONERS: Phyllis Mott 201; JET BOWLERETTES: Lupe Jacobs 212; LADIES MATCH POINT: Pearl Waite 200; FOR-RESTERS: Bob Musleave 208, Gordon Ewing 213.

3 Lefthanders Qualify For Finals

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Left-hander Steve Cook qualified first for the nationally televised finals after Friday night's sixth round of a \$150,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

The tournament is called the True Value Open.

Two more lefties, John Gant, Pittsburgh, and Hugh Miller,

Bowling

Everett, Wash., qualified behind Cook.

Also reaching the finals were Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif., and Mats Karlsson, Gothenburg, Sweden.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



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One of the most amazing teams in sports history was the Arvada, Wyoming High School basketball team a few years ago...No players ever sat on their bench during the playing of any game that season because they had only five boys on the whole squad with no substitutes...And despite going the whole year without any substitutes, they still won their way into the Wyoming state high school championship tournament.

Here's an oddity about former NBA basketball player Bailey Howell...He made 1,821 points in the NBA in the 1966-67 season, and then, unbelievably, he made EXACTLY 1,821 points again in the NBA in the 1967-68 season...What are the odds on that happening?

Here's an oddity from auto racing...Everybody thinks that having the pole position in an auto race is an advantage—but oddly enough, in all the years that the Indianapolis 500-mile race has been run, drivers who had the pole position have won less than 15% of the time!

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A BARGAIN YOU CAN DRIVE

IRCC Derails Raiders

Sanford's James Hersey had Indian River shut out over five frames Friday, but the River erupted for three runs in the sixth, then added two in the seventh and one in the eighth en route to a 6-4 victory over Seminole Community College's Raiders at Fort Pierce.

SCC, 7-8 overall, hosts a doubleheader Saturday with Libert (Va.) University. The Raiders return to Mid-Florida Conference play (1-1) Tuesday at home against Florida Junior College.

SCC jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on an RBI single by Jeff Greene and an RBI groundout by Leonard Thigpen.

The Raiders maintained their 2-0 lead behind Hersey for the next four innings but SCC couldn't add to its lead as Indian River starter Bob Breutsch got in the groove.

Indian River finally got to Hersey in the bottom of the sixth. After Hersey allowed two runs and IRCC had a runner on first, Charles Brookes came on in relief. Indian River scored one run off Brookes to take a 3-2 lead.

The Raiders battled back with two runs in the top of the seventh to retake the lead, 4-3. Victor Martinez led off with a walk and Chad Sims followed with a double to put runners on second and third. Greene then drove in Martinez with a single and Sims also scored on the play on an Indian River error.

Indian River came back with two runs of its own in the bottom of the seventh, then added an insurance run in the eighth.

IRCC made sure the Raiders got nothing going in the ninth by changing pitchers twice. Mike Songint, who was 2 for 5 for the game, led off with a single and IRCC immediately went to the bullpen and brought in Paul Houle. Greene then lashed a vicious line drive that was caught for the first out and Indian River then put Rick Taylor on the mound. Taylor then got the last two hitters to nail down the save.

SCC had 12 hits in the game led by Sims who was 3 for 4 while Greene was 3 for 5 and Songint and Kevin Hill added two hits each. — Chris Fister

Lawyer: Ban Witherspoon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A lawyer for former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Tony Tubbs has called on the WBA to ban champion Tim Witherspoon for drug use.

"If he (Witherspoon) has used drugs, he should be disqualified," attorney Louis Katz said at a hearing Friday on the matter held by WBA counsel James Binns.

Witherspoon, who took the WBA crown from Tony Tubbs in a 15-round decision last January, has admitted smoking marijuana last November at a party. He said he has not used the drug since then.

...Swallow

Continued from 1B

Oviedo's Lady Lions as they finished second and also have the current second-best medley time in the county at 4:30.3. Running the medley for the Lions were Suzanne Hughes, Sonja Washington, Price and anchor Renee Wynn.

The highlight of the meet for Lake Mary's Lady Rams came in the next event, the sprint medley relay. Anquetette Whack started it off with a 12.8 split for 110 yards and Tonya McCrae followed with a 12.8 second leg. Onyke Berry then took over and ran a 28.4 for 220 yards and Tonya Lawson anchored with a 64.6 for over 440 yards as Lake Mary finished with a time of 1:58.6. Lawson also held off hard-charging Lake Brantley which finished second at 1:59.1.

Seminole capped off the meet by taking the mile relay with a time of 4:17.6 compared to 4:21.7 for Lake Brantley. Putting the icing on the cake for Seminole was the team of Freeman, Hillsman, Burgess and Webster.

Seminole also got first places from Martin in the mile (5:27.1), Jamison in the 100 meters (12.8) and Adrienne Smith in the shot put (36-4). Webster also took



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rotarians Swing Toward Tournament

It's never the wrong time or wrong place to get in a few practice swings. That's the way these six Rotary Club of Sanford/Breakfast members feel concerning their Friday, March 21 golf tournament at Glen Abbey in DeBary. The

tournament begins at 10:30 a.m. and will benefit the charities of the popular Sanford club. Getting into the swing, from left, are Pat Fletcher, Ernie Cavaliaro, Rick Russi, LaRoy Lebb, Tony Russi and Wen Stocksett. Call 322-0285 to participate.

Favorites Roll In Tourneys

United Press International
Favorites advanced in conference tournaments around the country Friday with a notable exception in the ever-unpredictable Atlantic Coast Conference.

No. 2 Duke and No. 6 Georgia Tech took out their opponents in the ACC quarterfinals. No. 5 St. John's and No. 8 Syracuse moved into the Big East final. No. 2 Kansas and No. 16 Oklahoma advanced in the Big Eight and No. 5 Kentucky marched into the finals in the Southeastern Conference.

In the final game in the ACC at Greensboro, N.C., Maryland guards Keith Gatlin and Jeff Baxter overcame a shaky first half to combine for 31 second-half points and lead the Terrapins to an 85-78 victory over No. 3 North Carolina.

Len Bias finished with 20 points as Maryland, 18-12, beat the Tar Heels for the second time in 15 days to improve their hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid. North Carolina has now lost four of its last five games, but is almost guaranteed an at-large NCAA berth with a 26-5 record.

"I thought one of the factors was their offensive onslaught to begin the second half," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said after Maryland opened the second half with an 18-3 surge. "We'll just try to re-group for the nationals... and we will show up for the nationals."

Atlantic Coast Quarterfinals
Mark Alarie scored 22 points as Duke defeated Wake Forest 68-60. Duke broke open a tight game midway through the second half to improve to 30-2. The Deacons finished winless in the ACC this season.

Duke will face Virginia, which advanced with a 64-62 triumph over North Carolina State. Olden Polynice had 10 of his 16 points in the second half and Mel Kennedy hit 7 of 8 shots from the floor for Virginia, 19-9. Bennie Bolton shot an air ball at the buzzer for the Wolfpack, 18-12. Georgia Tech, 24-5, advanced to a semifinal game against Maryland with a 79-61 victory over Clemson. Mark Price and Duane Ferrell scored 20 points apiece to pace the Yellow Jackets.

Big East Conference Semifinals
At New York, Syracuse clipped No. 15 Georgetown 75-73 in overtime as Dwayne Washington scored 21 points and Rafael Addison hit 7 of 8 free throws in the extra period. For Syracuse, 25-4, Addison had 15 points and Howard Triche registered 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Fifth-ranked St. John's advanced with a 75-64 victory over Villanova behind 29 points by Walter Berry and a tournament-

Basketball

record 14 assists by Mark Jackson. The Wildcats, 22-13, were bolstered by Harold Pressley with 24 points.

Southeastern Conference Semifinals
At Lexington, Ky., Winston Bennett scored 15 points to lead Kentucky to a 61-58 victory over Louisiana State. The Tigers, 22-11, were paced by John Williams' 28 points and 10 rebounds.

The Wildcats, 28-3, face Alabama who advanced with a 77-65 victory over Mississippi State. The Crimson Tide, 22-7, was led by Buck Johnson, who scored 29 points on 11 of 14 shooting.

Big Eight Quarterfinals
At Kansas City, Mo., Greg Dreiling scored 19 points and Danny Manning clipped in 16 as Kansas won its school-record 29th game with a 74-51 victory over Kansas State. Kansas State dropped to 16-14 in Jack Hartman's final game as coach.

The Jayhawks play Oklahoma in today's semifinals. Tim McCallister had a steal and 2 free throws in the final 30 seconds to allow the Sooners to escape Missouri 78-75. Missouri took a 75-74 lead with a minute left, but McCallister stole a pass and David Johnson scored on an offensive rebound to give the Sooners a 76-75 lead.

Bernard Day collected 25 points and all five Nebraska starters scored in double figures to give the Cornhuskers an 82-75 victory over Oklahoma State. Nebraska plays Iowa State, which disposed of Colorado 78-60.

Southwest Conference Quarterfinals
At Dallas, John Brownlee scored 33 points to lead Texas to a 78-62 victory over Houston in the final game of Guy Lewis' 30-year coaching career with the Cougars. Texas will face Texas A&M, which defeated Rice 67-51.

Texas Christian jumped to a quick lead and ran over Rice 78-59. Texas Tech advanced with a 45-40 decision over Southern Methodist. "It was not a great offensive game," Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "But that was mostly because there weren't a lot of open shots."

Pacific Coast Ath. Assn. Semifinals
At Inglewood, Calif., Anthony Jones scored 25 points to pace No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas to a 75-65 victory over Fullerton State. The Rebels, 30-4, face New Mexico State in today's finals. Kenny Travis scored 27 points to lead the Aggies past Pacific, 75-61.

Barber's Big Jumper Shaves Virginia Tech

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — PeeWee Barber hit a 22-foot running jumper at the buzzer Friday to give Florida State a 77-76 upset over Virginia Tech in the first round of the Metro Conference tournament.

Florida State, 12-16, meets 10th-ranked Memphis State in Saturday's semifinal round. Memphis State outclassed South Carolina 100-59 earlier Friday in the opening game of the tournament.

Later Friday night, Southern Mississippi was to play Cincinnati for the right to face 12th-ranked and top-seeded Louisville in Saturday's other semifinal.

Barber, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, brought the Seminoles back from a 68-63 deficit with five minutes to play to take a 73-72 lead with 1:30 left.

Keith Colbert hit a 12-foot turnaround with 1:11 to play to put the Hokies back on top 74-73.

Barber drove the length of the floor and swished a 12-foot jumper with 55 seconds remaining. Virginia Tech missed on its next possession, and Seminoles guard LaRae Davis was fouled but missed the front end of a one-and-one with 15 seconds to go.

Metro Conference player of the year Dell Curry hit a reverse layup with six seconds to play for a 76-75 lead before Barber hit the game-winning basket.

Barber led Florida State with 22 points. David Shaffer had 15 and Jerome Fitchett had 12.

Virginia Tech, 22-8, was led by Curry with 25 points. Bobby Beecher added 22 points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

In the tournament opener, Vincent Askew scored 18 points to lead Memphis State in the most lopsided game in the 10-year history of the tournament.

Baskerville Holmes scored 16 points for the Tigers. Andre Turner added 14 and William Bedford had 13. South Carolina was paced by Michael Foster's 17 points.

South Carolina, 12-16, finished last in the Metro's regular season play.

Memphis State raced to a 47-25 halftime lead on 58 percent shooting from the floor. The Tigers shot 59 percent for the game, while South Carolina shot 29.5.

Askew had 12 of his points in the first half, including four as the Tigers outscored South Carolina 13-2 to lead 27-15 with 8:55 left.

Memphis State widened its lead at the outset of the second half, outscoring the Gamecocks 10-4 to lead 57-29 before South Carolina coach Bill Foster called a time out.

Kite's 67 Defangs Doral Monster

MIAMI (UPI) — Tom Kite heads a group that is defanging the once-feared Doral Blue Monster golf course.

Kite shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a three-shot lead into today's third round of the \$500,000 Doral Eastern Open.

Joining Kite are 71 other golfers who have shot 1-under-par 143 or better for 36 holes — the lowest cut in the 25-year history of the event.

There are several reasons for the scores. The usual south Florida wind was absent, the rough was shorter than normal and the golfers supplied other factors.

"The fairways are dried out so you can hit the ball a bit further," said Ken Brown, who was tied with Ed Flori and D.A. Weibring for second place.

"The greens are still holding, so it's ideal for scoring."

Kite credited the putting surfaces.

"I was surprised the greens were soft again today. I'll be surprised if they put any more water

Golf Roundup

on it," he said.
Kite, who won the Doral two years ago, wasn't complaining, especially with a big lead.
"I think this is a fairly good front-runner's golf course. Even though the year I won, I came from behind," Kite said.

KEMPER: JOHNSON LEADS BY 1
PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (UPI) — Amid beautiful weather, the golfers at the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open are making a shambles of the picturesque Princeville Makai Course on the island of Kauai.

Going into Saturday's third round, Chris Johnson, at 9-under-par 135, holds a one-stroke edge over Juli Inkster. First-round leader Marci Bozarth is another stroke behind.

...Blake

Continued from 1B

plate this year, didn't waste anytime. He picked on second pich and lined a fastball over the center fielder's head for a triple and two runs batted in.

Seminole tied the game in the third when Gary Derr pushed a bunt single past the mound, moved to third on Brian Shef-

field's single and scored when Alonzo Gainey rapped into a double play. Gainey was hitting for Ron Blake who injured his shoulder diving for a fly ball. He said he didn't expect it to keep him out of the lineup for Tuesday's game at home against Lyman.

The Noles pushed across the game-winner in the sixth, thanks to Rape's good wheels. Pond reached on an error by the second baseman and Jensen also got aboard when the shortstop dropped a short toss

on a force play at second. A wild pitch moved up both runners.

Blake popped out to center but Rape hit a sharp one-hopper which handcuffed the third baseman. Wolde bobbed the ball momentarily and Rape hustled down to beat the throw, allowing Pond to score with the tiebreaking run for the 4-3 victory.

"The kids were really psyched up for this one," Ferrell said. "DeLand beat us three times last year and it was good to beat them."

Oviedo Runs By Osceola

Lions Swipe 10 Bases, Win, 7-4

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

When assessing the quick 4-1 start of his Lions, Oviedo baseball coach Howard Mable said he knows exactly where to look on the statistical sheet. He bypasses homers, batting average and the pitching stats to a category a lot of teams may overlook.

Stolen bases.
"We're not a team with great speed," Mable emphasized after the Lions disposed of Osceola with a 7-4 Orange Belt Conference victory Friday. "But we've done a lot of work on baserunning. You throw us out one time but we'll be successful on the other two."

The Lions have improved on the 67 percent success ratio thus far. They swiped 10 of 12 in Friday's victory at Oviedo High School to run their season total to 30 successes in 33 tries. That's a whopping 91 percent of safe calls.

Oviedo's master of speed, center fielder Mark Merchant, usually leads the way. Last year as a sophomore, Merchant led the county in steals. He collected two more Friday as did Frank Torrez, Bobby Bradley and Jeret Kinnaird as the Lions rallied for six runs in the last three innings to pull out the win.

Torrez singled in two runs while Tony Bellflower and Glenn Reichle each accounted for an RBI. The other three runs were directly attributable to the Lions' wheels.

Craig Duncan, Oviedo's ace righthander, shook off four errors by his teammates in the second and third innings to earn the victory. Duncan, usually a slow starter, is 2-0.

The curveballing righthander struck out five and walked two. All four runs were unearned. "We don't usually get off to a good start, so Craig doesn't either," Mable said about his four-year varsity performer. "It's different this year. Let's just hope we can keep it up."

Oviedo pulled within 3-2 on two walks and a balk in the fourth before taking the lead in the fifth. Merchant singled and stole second. Bellflower singled him to third where he scored on a base hit by Torrez. Bellflower was caught in a rundown and tossed out while trying to swipe third but Reichle came through with a clutch single for the game-winner.

Kinnaird walked and stole second to lead off the sixth and scored when the pitcher threw away Mike Sink's bunt attempt. Merchant followed with a ground-rule double left-handed and Bellflower plated him with a deep flyball to center to complete the scoring.

"Our running has been the key to our start," Mable continued. "I'm almost scared at how successful we have been (stealing bases). But we have to run. We just don't have as much talent as the rest of the teams in this county."

Oviedo hosts Lake Brantley Saturday at 1 p.m.

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TRACK/FIELD:
Final Seminals Seminars (Various Relay)
Boys team scores - Seminole 124, Oviedo 10, Lake Brantley 11, Lake Mary 18, Oviedo 22

Distance medley relay

1 Seminole	11:02
2 Lake Brantley	11:07
3 Lake Mary	11:12
4 Oviedo	12:04
5 Oviedo	14:57

100 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1:53
2 Seminole	1:53
3 Oviedo	1:53
4 Oviedo	1:53
5 Oviedo	1:53

200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	4:02
2 Seminole	4:02
3 Oviedo	4:02
4 Oviedo	4:02
5 Oviedo	4:02

400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	10:12
2 Seminole	10:12
3 Oviedo	10:12
4 Oviedo	10:12
5 Oviedo	10:12

800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	21:12
2 Seminole	21:12
3 Oviedo	21:12
4 Oviedo	21:12
5 Oviedo	21:12

1600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	44:12
2 Seminole	44:12
3 Oviedo	44:12
4 Oviedo	44:12
5 Oviedo	44:12

3200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	89:12
2 Seminole	89:12
3 Oviedo	89:12
4 Oviedo	89:12
5 Oviedo	89:12

6400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	178:12
2 Seminole	178:12
3 Oviedo	178:12
4 Oviedo	178:12
5 Oviedo	178:12

12800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	356:12
2 Seminole	356:12
3 Oviedo	356:12
4 Oviedo	356:12
5 Oviedo	356:12

25600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	712:12
2 Seminole	712:12
3 Oviedo	712:12
4 Oviedo	712:12
5 Oviedo	712:12

51200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1424:12
2 Seminole	1424:12
3 Oviedo	1424:12
4 Oviedo	1424:12
5 Oviedo	1424:12

102400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	2848:12
2 Seminole	2848:12
3 Oviedo	2848:12
4 Oviedo	2848:12
5 Oviedo	2848:12

204800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	5696:12
2 Seminole	5696:12
3 Oviedo	5696:12
4 Oviedo	5696:12
5 Oviedo	5696:12

409600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	11392:12
2 Seminole	11392:12
3 Oviedo	11392:12
4 Oviedo	11392:12
5 Oviedo	11392:12

819200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	22784:12
2 Seminole	22784:12
3 Oviedo	22784:12
4 Oviedo	22784:12
5 Oviedo	22784:12

1638400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	45568:12
2 Seminole	45568:12
3 Oviedo	45568:12
4 Oviedo	45568:12
5 Oviedo	45568:12

3276800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	91136:12
2 Seminole	91136:12
3 Oviedo	91136:12
4 Oviedo	91136:12
5 Oviedo	91136:12

6553600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	182272:12
2 Seminole	182272:12
3 Oviedo	182272:12
4 Oviedo	182272:12
5 Oviedo	182272:12

13107200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	364544:12
2 Seminole	364544:12
3 Oviedo	364544:12
4 Oviedo	364544:12
5 Oviedo	364544:12

26214400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	729088:12
2 Seminole	729088:12
3 Oviedo	729088:12
4 Oviedo	729088:12
5 Oviedo	729088:12

52428800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1458176:12
2 Seminole	1458176:12
3 Oviedo	1458176:12
4 Oviedo	1458176:12
5 Oviedo	1458176:12

104857600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	2916352:12
2 Seminole	2916352:12
3 Oviedo	2916352:12
4 Oviedo	2916352:12
5 Oviedo	2916352:12

209715200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	5832704:12
2 Seminole	5832704:12
3 Oviedo	5832704:12
4 Oviedo	5832704:12
5 Oviedo	5832704:12

419430400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	11665408:12
2 Seminole	11665408:12
3 Oviedo	11665408:12
4 Oviedo	11665408:12
5 Oviedo	11665408:12

838860800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	23330816:12
2 Seminole	23330816:12
3 Oviedo	23330816:12
4 Oviedo	23330816:12
5 Oviedo	23330816:12

1677721600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	46661632:12
2 Seminole	46661632:12
3 Oviedo	46661632:12
4 Oviedo	46661632:12
5 Oviedo	46661632:12

3355443200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	93323264:12
2 Seminole	93323264:12
3 Oviedo	93323264:12
4 Oviedo	93323264:12
5 Oviedo	93323264:12

6710886400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	186646528:12
2 Seminole	186646528:12
3 Oviedo	186646528:12
4 Oviedo	186646528:12
5 Oviedo	186646528:12

13421772800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	373293056:12
2 Seminole	373293056:12
3 Oviedo	373293056:12
4 Oviedo	373293056:12
5 Oviedo	373293056:12

26843545600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	746586112:12
2 Seminole	746586112:12
3 Oviedo	746586112:12
4 Oviedo	746586112:12
5 Oviedo	746586112:12

53687091200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1493172224:12
2 Seminole	1493172224:12
3 Oviedo	1493172224:12
4 Oviedo	1493172224:12
5 Oviedo	1493172224:12

107374182400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	2986344448:12
2 Seminole	2986344448:12
3 Oviedo	2986344448:12
4 Oviedo	2986344448:12
5 Oviedo	2986344448:12

214748364800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	5972688896:12
2 Seminole	5972688896:12
3 Oviedo	5972688896:12
4 Oviedo	5972688896:12
5 Oviedo	5972688896:12

429496729600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	11945377792:12
2 Seminole	11945377792:12
3 Oviedo	11945377792:12
4 Oviedo	11945377792:12
5 Oviedo	11945377792:12

858993459200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	23890755584:12
2 Seminole	23890755584:12
3 Oviedo	23890755584:12
4 Oviedo	23890755584:12
5 Oviedo	23890755584:12

1717986918400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	47781511168:12
2 Seminole	47781511168:12
3 Oviedo	47781511168:12
4 Oviedo	47781511168:12
5 Oviedo	47781511168:12

3435973836800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	95563022336:12
2 Seminole	95563022336:12
3 Oviedo	95563022336:12
4 Oviedo	95563022336:12
5 Oviedo	95563022336:12

6871947673600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	191126044672:12
2 Seminole	191126044672:12
3 Oviedo	191126044672:12
4 Oviedo	191126044672:12
5 Oviedo	191126044672:12

13743895347200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	382252089344:12
2 Seminole	382252089344:12
3 Oviedo	382252089344:12
4 Oviedo	382252089344:12
5 Oviedo	382252089344:12

27487790694400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	764504178688:12
2 Seminole	764504178688:12
3 Oviedo	764504178688:12
4 Oviedo	764504178688:12
5 Oviedo	764504178688:12

54975581388800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1538008357376:12
2 Seminole	1538008357376:12
3 Oviedo	1538008357376:12
4 Oviedo	1538008357376:12
5 Oviedo	1538008357376:12

109951162777600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	3095016714752:12
2 Seminole	3095016714752:12
3 Oviedo	3095016714752:12
4 Oviedo	3095016714752:12
5 Oviedo	3095016714752:12

219902325555200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	6190033429504:12
2 Seminole	6190033429504:12
3 Oviedo	6190033429504:12
4 Oviedo	6190033429504:12
5 Oviedo	6190033429504:12

439804651110400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	12380068459008:12
2 Seminole	12380068459008:12
3 Oviedo	12380068459008:12
4 Oviedo	12380068459008:12
5 Oviedo	12380068459008:12

879609302220800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	24760136918016:12
2 Seminole	24760136918016:12
3 Oviedo	24760136918016:12
4 Oviedo	24760136918016:12
5 Oviedo	24760136918016:12

1759218644441600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	49520273836032:12
2 Seminole	49520273836032:12
3 Oviedo	49520273836032:12
4 Oviedo	49520273836032:12
5 Oviedo	49520273836032:12

3518437288883200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	99040547672064:12
2 Seminole	99040547672064:12
3 Oviedo	99040547672064:12
4 Oviedo	99040547672064:12
5 Oviedo	99040547672064:12

7036874577766400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	198081095344128:12
2 Seminole	198081095344128:12
3 Oviedo	198081095344128:12
4 Oviedo	198081095344128:12
5 Oviedo	198081095344128:12

14073749155532800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	396162190688256:12
2 Seminole	396162190688256:12
3 Oviedo	396162190688256:12
4 Oviedo	396162190688256:12
5 Oviedo	396162190688256:12

28147498311065600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	792324381376512:12
2 Seminole	792324381376512:12
3 Oviedo	792324381376512:12
4 Oviedo	792324381376512:12
5 Oviedo	792324381376512:12

56294996622131200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1584648762753024:12
2 Seminole	1584648762753024:12
3 Oviedo	1584648762753024:12
4 Oviedo	1584648762753024:12
5 Oviedo	1584648762753024:12

112589993242262400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	3169297525506048:12
2 Seminole	3169297525506048:12
3 Oviedo	3169297525506048:12
4 Oviedo	3169297525506048:12
5 Oviedo	3169297525506048:12

225179986484524800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	6318595051012096:12
2 Seminole	6318595051012096:12
3 Oviedo	6318595051012096:12
4 Oviedo	6318595051012096:12
5 Oviedo	6318595051012096:12

450359972969049600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1279648762753024:12
2 Seminole	1279648762753024:12
3 Oviedo	1279648762753024:12
4 Oviedo	1279648762753024:12
5 Oviedo	1279648762753024:12

900719945938099200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	2559297525506048:12
2 Seminole	2559297525506048:12
3 Oviedo	2559297525506048:12
4 Oviedo	2559297525506048:12
5 Oviedo	2559297525506048:12

1801439891876198400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	5118595051012096:12
2 Seminole	5118595051012096:12
3 Oviedo	5118595051012096:12
4 Oviedo	5118595051012096:12
5 Oviedo	5118595051012096:12

3602879783752396800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	10237190102024192:12
2 Seminole	10237190102024192:12
3 Oviedo	10237190102024192:12
4 Oviedo	10237190102024192:12
5 Oviedo	10237190102024192:12

7205759567504793600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	20474380204048384:12
2 Seminole	20474380204048384:12
3 Oviedo	20474380204048384:12
4 Oviedo	20474380204048384:12
5 Oviedo	20474380204048384:12

1441151913500958400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	40948760408096768:12
2 Seminole	40948760408096768:12
3 Oviedo	40948760408096768:12
4 Oviedo	40948760408096768:12
5 Oviedo	40948760408096768:12

2882303827001916800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	81897520816193536:12
2 Seminole	81897520816193536:12
3 Oviedo	81897520816193536:12
4 Oviedo	81897520816193536:12
5 Oviedo	81897520816193536:12

5764607654003833600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	163734041632387104:12
2 Seminole	163734041632387104:12
3 Oviedo	163734041632387104:12
4 Oviedo	163734041632387104:12
5 Oviedo	163734041632387104:12

11529215308007667200 hurdles

1 Oviedo	3073351041632387104:12
2 Seminole	3073351041632387104:12
3 Oviedo	3073351041632387104:12
4 Oviedo	3073351041632387104:12
5 Oviedo	3073351041632387104:12

23058430616015334400 hurdles

1 Oviedo	768337760326574208:12
2 Seminole	768337760326574208:12
3 Oviedo	768337760326574208:12
4 Oviedo	768337760326574208:12
5 Oviedo	768337760326574208:12

46116861232030668800 hurdles

1 Oviedo	1546675520653148416:12
2 Seminole	1546675520653148416:12
3 Oviedo	1546675520653148416:12
4 Oviedo	1546675520653148416:12
5 Oviedo	1546675520653148416:12

92233722464061337600 hurdles

1 Oviedo	3866351041632387104:12
2 Seminole	3866351041632387104:12
3 Oviedo	3866351041632387104:12
4 Oviedo	3866351041632387104:12
5 Oviedo	3866351041632387104:12

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY OR DRAINAGE EASEMENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. on the 25th day of March, A.D. 1986, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate, abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in and to the following rights-of-way or drainage easement running through or adjacent to the described property, to-wit:

That part of the unnamed street lying E of Lots 1 & 2, and that part of the street known as Nature's Way lying N of Lots 1 & 2, E of Tusawilla, Gabriella Road, and Southwesternly of Oviado Road/S.R. 419, Lots 1, 2 & 4 being part of that subdivision known as Tusawilla in G.R. Mitchell's Survey of the City Grant as depicted in Plat Book 1, Page 5, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: DAVID BERRIEN, CLERK. Publish: March 9, 1986 DEA 58

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 86-2925-CA-9-G THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. ERNEST A. WALLY and DEBORAH B. WALLY, his wife, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Ernest A. Wally. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 1743 Ocean Front Street San Diego, CA 92107

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 32, BARCLAY WOODS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 97, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hooper and of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., 109 E. Church Street, Suite 301, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before April 21, 1986, and file the original with the Clerk of said Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on March 8, 1986 (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court by: Selena Zayas, Deputy Clerk. Publish: March 9, 1986 DEA 43

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on March 14, 1986, in the City Hall at 11:30 a.m. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in a SR 1 district in:

Lot 5, Block 6, Rosalind Heights, being more specifically described as located: 2908 Magnolia Av. Planned use of the property is to erect a Carport.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meetings or hearings, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford (FS 284 0105) B.L. Perkins, Chairman. Board of Adjustment. Publish: February 27, March 9, 1986 DEO 80

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

Table with 2 columns: CLASSIFIED DEPT. and RATES. Rows include 1 time, 3 consecutive times, 7 consecutive times, 10 consecutive times, and 3 Lines Minimum.

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

13—Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of the late Regina "Buck" Alexander, Sr. wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many wonderful expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement.

21—Personals

MEET SINGLES 18-80 Free Info: U.S. CHRISTIAN SINGLES, Box 715 DV Wayzata, Minn 55391

23—Lost & Found

LOST small cream colored, long haired male dog, orange collar and tag. Lake Mary Blvd. area. Call 862-4422 or 321-7489

25—Special Notices

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

JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE

24 hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 365-7148

27—Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE in my home. Daily or weekly. Infants to 4 yrs. old. Experienced child care worker and teacher. Fenced backyard, large playroom. Call: 322-1361

33—Real Estate Courses

COME AND JOIN US at our career night, Wednesday March 12, 7 to 9 P.M. KEYES REAL ESTATE 2211 Lee Rd., Winter Park. Please call Dick or Vicki to reserve a seat. 871-1667 or 323-2200, evenings 711-1166. HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

61—Money to Lend

REFUSED ELSEWHERE? TRY US! First and Second Home Equity Mortgage Lender

FREE FLANDER INC. THE MORTGAGE PEOPLE 710 E. Altamonte Dr. Altamonte Springs Call: (305) 834-8900 Licensed Mortgage Broker

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 613, Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida 32746 under the fictitious name of FRODO ENTERPRISES, 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.

Karl W. Richburg Publish: February 21 & March 2, 1986 DEO 145

55—Business Opportunities

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY and thriving business, on busy 17.92 in Sanford, \$350,000. Property and building only \$250,000. Call STENSTROM REALTY 322-2426, Nancy Butler, Realtor/Associate.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

DEBTS GETTING YOU DOWN CONSOLIDATE. Call: 776-1499 TILLY ENTERPRISES

Use your home equity to get out of debt. Call: 774-1409 or stop by 833 N. State 434 Suite #2, Altamonte Springs, FL. Licensed Mortgage Broker

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mig Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7752

71—Help Wanted

BILL KNAPP'S RESTAURANT 1111 DOUGLAS AVE. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS is looking for energetic, dependable, and energetic individuals to fill the following positions: afternoon waiter & waitress; afternoon busser; afternoon grill cook; afternoon & evening dishwasher. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Rick or Marilyn Mon & Tues. March 10 & 11 between 2-4. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPENTERS & Helpers wanted. Own tools & trans. Longwood area. Call: 321-3555 even. 321-7249

CUSTODIAN, full-time for Longwood Church, must be able to work flexible hours, and have own transportation. \$3.75 hrly. plus benefits. 309-1266

DAILY WORKDAILY PAY START WORK NOW! LABOR FORCE ONLY 9:00 AM 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

DIRECTOR, Child Care Center Degree in early childhood education or equivalent. Experience requested. Mary Mize 323-8435

DIETARY MANAGER Must have experience with menu planning and special diets. Able to work flexible hours, and have own transportation. Good atmosphere and benefits for the right person. Apply at DeBary Manor 60 N. Hwy. 1792, DeBary, EOE

DRY CLEANER/LAUNDRY PRESSER, prefer exp. 15.00-hrly. 3 needed. 322-0522

DRY WALL Finisher needed, 3 or full time. Salaries welcome. Call Bob at 321-7619

DUCT MECHANICS— and laborers, permanent work for the right ones. Call: days, 321-2414 or even. 322-5251

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER, part-time or full time. Salaries welcome, flexible hours, for design, development of electronic systems required by a laser component manufacturer. Call: 322-7750

71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPPORTUNITIES NOW!!! 322-9699

BANAMA JOE'S is now hiring for day & night shifts. Bus persons & dishwashers. Also hiring full-time day shift cashier & part-time night shift cashier. Apply in person Mon-Thurs 10:00am-2:45pm at 2800 Franch Ave. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

DRIVERS WANTED Thursday nights only, hours 11 to 11, driving cars at Sanford Auto Auction. Must be 18 yrs or over and have a Florida drivers license. Applications must be filed out in person at 2215 W. 1st St. in Sanford.

DRIVER, excellent pay and benefits. State and local deliveries. Some over night travel required. Must have current chauffeurs license. MVR checked. Now taking applications P.3 at 200 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Senior Computer Operations Graduation from an accredited University or College with a Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science, Mathematics, or related field and two (2) years experience in computer operations. Including one (1) year in design and development of interactive systems; or, Associate Degree in Computer Science or Mathematics, or related field and four (4) years experience in computer operations. Including one (1) year in design and development of interactive systems; or, Graduate from High School, supplemented by special coursework and six (6) years experience in computer operations. Including one (1) year of experience in design and development of interactive systems; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Apply by March 19, 1986

Reeds Systems Coordinator Graduation from an accredited College or University with a Bachelor's Degree in either a major coursework in Engineering Technology or Civil Engineering and one (1) year Civil or Technical Engineering experience; or an Associate Degree with major coursework in Engineering and three (3) years of Technical or Civil Engineering experience; or Graduation from High School and six (6) years experience in Road and Highway Construction/Maintenance, two (2) years of which must have been in a supervisory capacity; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of Valid: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to 5:00 p.m. of the closing date.

Apply by March 24, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING

1101 East First Street Sanford, FL 32131

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Executive office, excellent skills, must be professional, \$16,000. Permanent positions. No Fee!

TEMP PERM.....774-1348

EXPERIENCED sawing machine operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, Call 321-3810

71—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS- 8:35 per hour. Excellent company benefits. To qualify call: 322-0285

EXPERIENCED legal secretary. Good benefits. Please send resumes to Box 222, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637 Sanford 32771.

HAIRSTYLIST/ Nail Tech. Top money in fast growing area. Modern, progressive salon. Exciting pay. Nail Tech. to resume established and growing clientele. Call: 321-5788

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED Fla. license required. No following required. Good walk-in clientele. 322-0211. After 6:30-0208

HANDICAPPED 4 year old lady needs weekend housekeeper/aid. Non-smoker. Call: 322-7454

HAIRDRESSER guaranteed salary. Fla. license required. No following necessary. Lake Mary area. Full time position available. Call: 321-5951 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER for retirement home. Full time position available. Call: 321-5951 for interview.

JOIN THE MILLIONS WHO FOUND THEY'RE CAREER THROUGH US! AAA EMPLOYMENT

TABLE SAW OPERATORS 800 6 months experience is all that is needed! Company has several openings and they're looking for career minded people to stay and grow with them. Excellent benefits!

SECRETARY To \$250 a week. Administrative position with top notch company your good typing and personality insures your future with this company!

DELIVERY No heavy lifting! Local company! Clean driving record required. If you enjoy working with the public and being tied down to an inside job, this spot is for you!

SERVICE TRAINEE Must have clean driving record. Will train to do sales and service of safety equipment and drive company truck. Nice boss ready to hire now!

323-5176

SALES REPRESENTATIVE \$275 week +. Person must have office supplies background. Company pays all car expenses. Full benefits and profit sharing!

GENERAL OFFICE \$5.00 to start. Boss will train on bookkeeping and other office duties. Out going personality and light office skills will win him over! Position too good to be true!

SALES SECRETARY \$225 week. Prestigious company wants your executive secretarial skills to handle sales department. Quick raises and unbelievable benefits!

PRODUCTION TRAINEE Great entry level position in large distribution company. They'll train you completely. No weekends or long hours!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY! AAA EMPLOYMENT Discount Fee- 2 Weeks Salary No Payment Till Hired. 323-5176

L.P.N. 44 bed ICU/IMR, offers 2 parttime positions, 1 days, 1 1/2 to 7, call 321-7221

LANDSCAPE LABORERS. \$3.75 hour. Full time position. Time and a half for overtime. 322-8133

LIVE-IN 30- lady to sit and clean. Must drive, no smoke, and have references. 788-2949

71—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE-experienced, strong in appliances and air conditioning. Apply in person at Ridgewood Arms, Apt. 2588 Ridgewood Ave.

MANUFACTURER of Electro-Optical and laser components has openings for technicians with physics & chemistry education. Community College AA Degree preferred. Call 322-7738.

MATERIAL CONTROL Manufacturing and inventory background needed! Permanent positions. Never a fee!

TEMP PERM.....776-1288 MUST ENJOY working outdoors. Earning potential of \$14 per hour. Full and part time available. We train. For work in y o u r a r e a , c a l l : (8 1 3) 8 8 6 - 7 1 5 1 e s t . 2 9

NURSES AIDES wanted for all shifts. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

NURSES NEEDED NOW RN'S, LPN'S & Nurses aides, staff & private duty, RN pediatric home care, live-ins, earn to \$300 per week, being this ad for your bonus. In Orlando's largest nursing team. Medical Personnel Pool: 321-7099

DIETARY AIDES all shifts, experience not necessary, DEBARY Manor, 48 N. Hwy 1792 DeBary, FL 32713, E.O.E.

OFFICE PERSON, Experienced, part-time, approx. 20 hours per week, must operate calculator & typewriter, accurate, and good with numbers, good personality and appearance for busy retail office. Apply between 8 and 2 at 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford.

RESPONSIBLE lady needed to watch 2 preschoolers 2 or 3 evenings per week in our home. Lake Mary near I-4. Good pay, references required. Call: 321-7884

SECRETARY for land development company. General office skills required, non smoker. \$200 per week to start. Call: 322-4117 or 321-2250

THREE CAREER ORIENTED people needed immediately, for local branch of large electrical appliance firm. Must possess good people skills, fast advancement, for interview call 321-5400. Mon and Tue 9-12.

TITLE CLERKS experienced in all phases of tag and title work. Must be familiar with Orlando area. Dependable and hard working. Reply to Evening Herald, Box 221, P.O. Box 1637 Sanford, FL 32771.

73—Employment Wanted

HELP FOR THE ELDERLY I sit, cook, clean & run errands 7 days a wk. 321-0803

LAWNS MOWED and odd jobs. Dependable, a price you'll like! Call: 321-3188

NANNY EXPERIENCED, able to watch children of all ages DAY OR NIGHT. Call Jennifer 323-6173

91—Apartments/ House to Share

HOUSE TO SHARE \$220 mo. Utilities included. Call 322-7104 mornings & evenings

LAKE MARY, Professional Woman in mid 20's seeking (like) roommate for luxury condo, private bedroom & bath with access to all facilities. \$350 includes rent & all util., except long distance calls. Call 321-5300

SANFORD \$50 weekly. Utilities included, quiet area. 322-9427

SANFORD— Home to share \$200 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call: 323-9579

91—Apartments/ House to Share

TOWNHOUSE furnished, real nice 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet and paint. Self cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave oven, washer/dryer, hook-ups. \$40 week with \$200 security deposit. 321-7716.

93—Rooms for Rent

KITCHEN PRIVILEGES \$35 per week. Call: 322-0285 8 to 10 pm

LONGWOOD 3 bdrm., lakefront home, mature female, privileges, phone. Call: 329-5449

NEAR TOWN Private entrance, bath, balcony. \$45.00 week. Call: 322-8294

ROOM FOR RENT 323-1424

SANFORD—in private home, bath, kitchen, living and garage privileges. Call: 321-6712

SANFORD clean room with private bath and kitchenette. \$75 weekly. Call 321-6947 or 322-9632

SANFORD room with kitchen & laundry privileges. Private home. \$45 weekly. Call: 321-7944

THE FLORIDA HOTEL 500 Oak Avenue.....321-6304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

95—Room/Board

SELF CARE retired elderly preferred. Located on bus route. Call: 322-8873

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

CLEAN 2 bdrm, newly painted, close to downtown, \$90, wk., + \$200 sec. Call 323-2748 or 321-6747

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan, No Phone Calls

GENEVA 1 bedroom apartment. Call: 349-5959

LAKE MARY—1 bdrm, nice for single working man. Call after 4pm. 322-3930

NEAR TOWN 1 bdrm., some utilities. \$75.00 week. \$150.00 deposit. Call 323-8294

ONE BEDROOM, adults, no pets. \$70.00 weekly. 418 Palmetto Ave., Sanford

SANFORD Huge 2 bdrm. apt., complete privacy, close to downtown. \$100 week plus \$250 security deposit. Call 323-2249 or 321-6947

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, up stairs, carpet, kitchen app., no children or pets. \$100 wk. Days 321-3190

SANFORD 3 rooms completely furnished including utilities. Private entrance and drive. No smoking. Preferably retired or elderly. \$400 mo., no lease. \$150 security and deposit. 321-4067 after 5:30 & weekends

SANFORD 1 bdrm. \$265, no security deposit. \$265. References. No Pets. Call 668-4801

SMALL STUDIO apartment, one working adult, utilities furnished. \$280 plus deposit. 322-2617

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 & 2 bdrm apartments. Family & Adults \$100 deposit, call Rita 323-7800.

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Airport Blvd. 6-9 SPECIAL \$99 off 1st month's rent \$99 off 2nd month's rent \$99 off 3rd month's rent. PHONE.....323-6481

FRANKLIN ARMS 323-8450 1 bdrm., 1 bath.....\$335 mon. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.....\$380 mon. Energy efficient apartments. Conveniently located off Hwy. 1792

Palms Overlooking courtyard and pool.

GENEVA GARDEN APT. 1505 W. 25th St. 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available.

LAKE EOLA RETIREMENT Apartments, banks, libraries, restaurants, washer/dryer, bus line, furnished or unfurnished. \$300 & up. 648-4259 nights and weekends.

LAKE FRONT 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Starting at \$300 mo. Pool tennis, adults, no pets. Flexible deposit. Call: 323-0742

LAKE VIEW—Newly decor., 2 bdrm. Reliable tenants. Reasonable. Call: 322-5729

LARGE 1 bdrm., central heat/air, carpet, nice area. \$250 month. Call 321-0715.

LUSH LANDSCAPING SANFORD. lush landscaping surrounds these single story one and two bedroom family units. SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS 323-3061-Ad 210

MASTER SUITE

LAKE MARY, two bedrooms, two baths. Private patio, abundant storage, attached garage. CANTERBURY VILLAS, 321-9277-AD 665

NEAR I-4

LAKE MARY, Located in country setting, yet near conveniences. Energy efficient one and two bedroom apartments available at THE CROSSINGS, 321-1011-AD 263.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT. 350 Ridgewood Ave. 4-9 SPECIAL \$99 off 1st month's rent \$99 off 2nd month's rent \$99 off 3rd month's rent. PHONE 323-6420

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath washer/dryer, increased porch. \$400/discouted \$400 deposit 629-1175

BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY SANFORD 2 bdrm., 1 bath, near business district. Immediate occupancy. No Pets. 767-4035 or 323-8648 Realtor

SANFORD 5 room, 1 bath, private front porch. \$275 monthly. Corner of Palmetto and 4th Street. Call: (305) 499-1342

SANFORD \$295, SPECIAL, spacious 1 bdrm., with carpet. 321-5249-322-4788

SANFORD Large 1 bdrm. apt., quiet country living, on 3/4 acre, 12 x 24 screened patio with BBQ washer/dryer hook-up. Very clean. \$375 includes all utilities. Prefer mature couple. 322-8014 after 5

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING! Beautiful Plants • Design • Installation • Sprinklers • Fencing • Tree Work • Stump Grinding. Prompt Service Free Estimates Wayside Nursery & Landscaping 323-2328

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POSTAL JOBS CLERK & CARRIER POSITIONS & LETTER SORTING MACHINE OPERATORS Official Title: Distribution Clerk, Machine (\$9.48/hr to start) Special announcement for all candidates planning to sign up for the Distribution Clerk, Machine (LSM) Examinations at the Orlando Post Office (last given in 1982) and Clerk-Carrier Examination at the Sanford and Altamonte Springs Post Offices (last given in 1980) as well as many other Post Offices in the 327 Zip Code Area when they are announced. [Since they won't be offered again for at least 3 years, don't miss out!] 4 1/2-HOUR WORKSHOP Score 95-100% or Your Tuition is Refunded!

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Additions & Remodeling REMODELING SPECIALIST The Whole Ball Of Wax B. E. LINN CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available

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99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD—Efficiency with bath \$265 month, also 1 bdrm. apartment \$285 month. Call 623-2629 or 423-3336.

SANFORD—1 bdrm., condo. Washer/dryer, screened porch, pool, \$325/security. Call: 423-3724

SANFORD—2 bdrm., 1 bath, central air, carpet, \$340 month, discounted. British American Realty, 429-1175

SANFORD—2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer, dryer, blinds, \$375 month discounted. British American Realty, 429-1175

SPECIAL

- Rooms with Maid Service
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- Pay by the week
- No Advance Deposit
- Call 323-4507
- 415 Palmetto Ave

999 MOVE IN SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOM SHENANDOAH VILLAGE
Call: 323-2920

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

TOWNHOUSE real nice, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & paint, self-cleaning oven, frostless frig, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, washer/dryer hook ups. \$395. 321-7716.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., kids & pets OK. Fenced, 3375 sq. ft., 1st. last, & sec., Ocean. 321-9782.

DEBARY—3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$330 first, last, \$280 security deposit. Call: 448-8195.

DELTONA—3 bdrm., plus den usable as bedroom. Heat, clean. Fenced back yard. Available now. \$360 month plus \$380 deposit.
574-1048

DELTONA/DEBARY, new home for rent, excellent location, 3 min. from I-4, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. on large wooded lot, L.R., D.R., W./outside deck/porch, garage, central a/c & heat, w/w carpet, decorator tile. Call evenings at 323-8313 or 323-1730.

- • IN DELTONA • • •
- • HOMES FOR RENT • • •
- • 574-1624 • • •

REVENNA PARK AREA, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, rent negotiable. Call: 323-9370.

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, drapes, appliances. \$475. Call: 831-1023

SANFORD—3 bdrm., fenced yard. ALL NEW: central heat/air pump, kitchen appls., (lined windows). Owner area. Call Wall Lee: Days 831-8600 or nights 831-1502

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, like new, carpeted, can.H/A, fenced yard, garage, \$400 plus dep. Days only 221-3198

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appliances, garage, carpeted. \$480 month, deposit. 692-2888

SANFORD—builders model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$495 month. Pets okay. HD Realty, Inc. 829-8999.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY, Near Seminole Community College, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, w/w carpet, appliances, country atmosphere, like new, 1st month and security, no pets. Call: 323-3117 day or 321-6800 after 6.

LONGWOOD—2 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, drapes. \$400 plus deposit. 329-8542

SANFORD—Nice large 1 bdrm., heat, air, carpet, walk downtown, adults. \$250 mo. Ph 1-800-469-2508

SANFORD, 1 bath, appliances, hook-ups, screened patio. \$380-500. 221-3233

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

DEBARY, dbl. wide, with boat slip to St. Johns River, cent. h/a, all appls. Call 843-9733

RENT/SALE—large, 3/2, double wide, on 3/4 acres, 4 mi. E. of Sanford off Rt. 46. \$380. mon. \$250 deposit. Kids & outdoor pets. OK. Call 295-2449.

SANFORD—partly furnished, prefer older couple, security deposit. No pets. 323-3743.

TWO BEDROOM, Mobile, furnished, located 48 W & I-4, weekly or monthly rates. Call 323-8095.

117—Commercial Rentals

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE 300 up to 2,000 sq. ft., also storage available. 323-4403

127—Office Rentals

OVER 500 sq. ft. office space available, in Sanford on French Ave. \$275 per month. Call: 321-0446 between 8 & 12 or eves. (904) 383-5000

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD, 3 bdrm., brick, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet. Large corner lot, fenced. Asking \$47,500. 321-2833 after 6 P.M.

SANFORD—Ramblewood 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ceiling fans, large fenced yard, walk in closets. Anxious owner. \$19,000 down assume with no qualifying. 323-3553 after 5:30

SANFORD, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, living & dining room, double lot, 3 car garage, custom pool 16 x 35, screened area 50 x 40, \$92,000. W. Malicewell, Realtor.....323-7983

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R. E. Broker
323-8238 or 323-7177
478 Hwy. 415, Ocala, Fla.

CROSSINGS—Lake Mary, Fenced, 4/2, home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$90,000. W. Malicewell, Realtor.....323-7983

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Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest for over 12,000 listings. 323-32881

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room. Huge corner lot, many extras. Seller will pay all closing costs for VA or FHA buyer. Low, low down payment. Only \$47,000.

ESTATE SALE—2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, off Lake Mary Blvd. Completely fenced! Large master bdrm. Country atmosphere! Easy purchase! Only \$39,900.

323-5774
3406 HWY. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKE—Lovely, 4 bdrm., pool, Cash to Mige, or qualify for new loan. \$70,000. Owner 321-5481 or 323-2633



141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD—By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, black, on attractive lot, fenced yard, large living rm. (12' x 15'), dining rm., carpet, kitchen equipped, fully tiled bath. \$44,900. Call after 4 pm 322-1599

SANFORD, One of the best neighborhoods in the city, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with extra large Master bedroom suite. Reduced to \$71,000.

SANFORD REDUCED, duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath each unit, Custom built, plus garages. Must see. \$141,500.

SANFORD, Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, large fenced yard, convenient to I-4 and downtown. \$72,500.

WEST SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, fireplace, attached workshop to double garage, separate 10 x 18 concrete block utility building, home is in excellent condition. \$61,500.

WEST OF SANFORD, Near W. Hwy 46 overpass, 2 acres of sectioned land, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 double garages, much workshop, other extras. \$125,000.

LAKE SYLVAN—Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 834-0750. Real Estate One, REALTORS. 849-4100

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great room, tile foyer, patio. Located at 3409 Country Club Rd. (Hwy 44A) close to Mayfair Country Club. Sanford. \$79,900, we pay closing costs. Call for Appt. 323-1150. Call 323-5423.

141—Homes For Sale

COUNTRY—Lake front, 2 1/2 acres with 2/1 block, screened porch, carport, workshop. Beautiful quiet area, great for retirees. \$71,900.

OWNER FINANCING 3/1, carpeted, central heat/air, large lot, fenced. Asking \$49,500

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
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ORLANDO—Builder close out. Investor's dream or starter home. 3 bdrm., featuring sun deck, paddle fans, fixtures & appliances. \$41,000 Will pay 1/3 closing costs. Call: 323-2429

OVIEDO, prime area, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, enclosed porch, pool, beautifully landscaped, many extras. \$128,000. 343-7232.

SANFORD—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, living room, dining area, central heat and air, many extras. \$54,900. Jennie Butler Realtor Associate 349-5534. ENERGY REALTY 323-2939

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WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

BRAND NEW 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat and air, centrally located, FHA/VA conventional financing. Mid \$40's.

OLD AND NEW, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, central heat and air, dining area, fenced yard, porch, remodeled inside and out. \$48,000.

BEAT THE RENT RACE 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining area, large screened family area, gas utilities, well unit. \$48,900.

UNBELIEVABLE, 4 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath, 2 Story home, with bay windows and wrap-around porch, split plan, fireplace, eat in kitchen, \$49,900.

SWEET DREAMS, 3 bdrm 2 bath central heat and air, paddle fans, split plan, screened porch, beautifully landscaped, large floor plan. \$48,000.

DOUBLE DELIGHT, new duplex, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with garage or two bedroom 1 bath. \$97,500.

ONE OF A KIND 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, oversized country kitchen, cabinets and storage galore, brick fireplace, ceiling fans, central heat and air, \$115,000.

TWO WAREHOUSES, owner financing, 2700 sq. ft. each, great for storage, office, or warehouse. \$210,000.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSOR DEV., CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVAOSCEOLA RD. • ZONED FOR MOBILES! 3 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down, 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 323-2420. Evenings 323-3862.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420

2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

141—Homes For Sale

ATTENTION VETERANS BUY NOW!

LAKE MARY
3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to Crystal Lake, energy efficient.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, on dead end street.

SANFORD
Immaculate 3 bdrm., 1 bath, corner shaded lot.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, huge fenced corner lot, freshly painted.

Wallace Cross Realty.....321-0877.

SANFORD—4 bdrm., 2 bath, approx. 1980 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, screened porch, patio, central heat and air, many extras. Near Bayhead Racquet Club. By owner \$45,000. Call: 322-9244

WASHINGTON OAKS, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large fenced lot, vacant, super priced at \$39,900.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, family room, top condition. \$41,000.

COLDWELL BANKER
894-0133 eves. 331-3143

125 Club Rd. 3 bdrm, super shape, new appliances. \$46,000, only \$1280 down, on new 1/2 FHA, seller assists loan & closing costs, have appraisal for fast close, less than rent. \$31-3542.

208 E. 17th. \$1-4 bdrm, sharp in/out, good area, premium corner lot, \$50,000, only \$1500 down plus closing on new 9 1/2% FHA loan. Have appraisal and vacant for fast close. \$31-2542.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

CONCORD, 14 x 44, exc. cond. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split plan, many amenities, screen room, C.A.M., adult park, low down. \$100. mo. \$14,888. Call 886-0718.

Real-Lee Mobile Home Center
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Call Us

FAMILY, 1982, 2 bdrm. Excellent condition. Large kitchen, lovely screened room. \$204.03 monthly. No payments until April '86. Call 321-7023 or 321-2864.

2300 E. French Ave
879-2544

SANFORD AREA 14 x 70 3 bdrm., 2 bath, in family section. \$9,580. Call: 323-2024

153—Acreage-Lots / Sale

LOT FOR SALE—Chelonia. Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. \$6,900

OVIEDO REALTY, INC.
345-4800

ORANGE CITY—2 building lots. \$3,580 each. Low down/Owner financing. Call: 774-1489

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

BY OWNER, THE OAKS IN SANFORD. Individual home/condo concept. Pool, tennis, close to golf. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, TV room, large garage, beautiful decor. Low maintenance. Many, many extras. \$139,900. 321-3126

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SUPERMARKET EQUIPMENT
(Formerly Thrifty Scot Supermarket)

4 SALES

- ★ SALE NO. 1
WED., MAR. 12, 10:30 A.M.
ORLANDO, FL.
5801 West Colonial Drive
- ★ SALE NO. 2
WED., MAR. 12, 7:00 P.M.
ORLANDO, FL.
1801 South Semoran Blvd.
- ★ SALE NO. 3
WED., MAR. 19, 10:30 A.M.
SANFORD, FL.
2690 Orlando Avenue
- ★ SALE NO. 4
WED., MAR. 19, 7:00 P.M.
WINTER PARK, FL.
114 South Semoran Blvd.

These are complete piece by piece liquidations of all equipment used in these former Thrifty Scot Supermarkets. All items sell for the highest dollar bid at absolute auction... no minimums... no reserves. Following is a representative list of equipment typically found in Thrifty Scot Supermarkets, however, may vary from store to store. Check this partial list:

Husman produce cases
Husman lunch meat cases
Husman deli cases
Husman frozen food cases
Husman dairy cases
Husman cooler cases
Husman scales
Husman printers
Berkey slicers
Walk-in coolers
Walk-in freezers
Sears Cash registers
Sears Monitors
Sears scales & displays
2, 3, 5, 7, & 10 HP compressors
Scotsman ice machines
Scales
Sno Dee checks-out
Cincinnati time clock
Blue Giant pallet jacks
GE ranges
Whirlpool ice makers
Bottle carts
Lug dolly
Meat tray racks
Blackett connection ovens
Wall Shelving
Gondola shelving
Down wrap stations
Heat seal wrap stations
Ducks
Office chairs
Fire extinguishers

SALE SITE: As listed with each sale.
TERMS: Cash, cashier's check or company approved check. All items sell "As is - where is".

INSPECTION: AM Sales - One day prior, all day, PM Sales - All day sale day, until sale times.

INFORMATION: Call Sale Manager, Tommy Broadlow, in Covington, GA (404) 786-2312.

HUDSON AND MARSHALL, INC.
LIQUIDATORS AND AUCTIONEERS
713 NORTH AVENUE - MARIETTA, GEORGIA 30067
TELEPHONE 572-7415

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

DEBARY, dbl. wide, with boat slip to St. Johns River, cent. h/a, all appls. Call 843-9733

RENT/SALE—large, 3/2, double wide, on 3/4 acres, 4 mi. E. of Sanford off Rt. 46. \$380. mon. \$250 deposit. Kids & outdoor pets. OK. Call 295-2449.

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COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
Reg. R. E. Broker
323-8238 or 323-7177
478 Hwy. 415, Ocala, Fla.

CROSSINGS—Lake Mary, Fenced, 4/2, home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$90,000. W. Malicewell, Realtor.....323-7983

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT—3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room. Huge corner lot, many extras. Seller will pay all closing costs for VA or FHA buyer. Low, low down payment. Only \$47,000.

ESTATE SALE—2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, off Lake Mary Blvd. Completely fenced! Large master bdrm. Country atmosphere! Easy purchase! Only \$39,900.

323-5774
3406 HWY. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKE—Lovely, 4 bdrm., pool, Cash to Mige, or qualify for new loan. \$70,000. Owner 321-5481 or 323-2633

JL INVESTMENT

SANFORD, One of the best neighborhoods in the city, 3 bdrm., 2 bath with extra large Master bedroom suite. Reduced to \$71,000.

SANFORD REDUCED, duplex, 3 bdrm., 2 bath each unit, Custom built, plus garages. Must see. \$141,500.

SANFORD, Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, large fenced yard, convenient to I-4 and downtown. \$72,500.

WEST SANFORD, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, fireplace, attached workshop to double garage, separate 10 x 18 concrete block utility building, home is in excellent condition. \$61,500.

WEST OF SANFORD, Near W. Hwy 46 overpass, 2 acres of sectioned land, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 double garages, much workshop, other extras. \$125,000.

LAKE SYLVAN—Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 834-0750. Real Estate One, REALTORS. 849-4100

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great room, tile foyer, patio. Located at 3409 Country Club Rd. (Hwy 44A) close to Mayfair Country Club. Sanford. \$79,900, we pay closing costs. Call for Appt. 323-1150. Call 323-5423.

McGee DEVELOPMENT CO.

NORTHWEST ORLANDO, Breezewood, 3/4 bdrm., 2 bath, excellent neighborhood, lease purchase, \$600. mo. buys 843-7205.

OPEN HOUSE
117 Maplewood Dr./Lodyllville
Saturday and Sunday, 1-5pm.
Must see exquisite 3 bdrm., 2 bath home featuring 27 X 21 sunken great room with stone fireplace, central heat and air, energy efficient, and much more. On 1/2 acre lot, \$89,500.
DIRECTIONS: Hwy. 17-92 to 25 St., west on 25th St., right on Larkwood, right on Dogwood, right on Maplewood, to sign. HOST: Julie Marie, Sales Associate, ENERGY REALTY 323-2939. After hours 349-5807

KEYES
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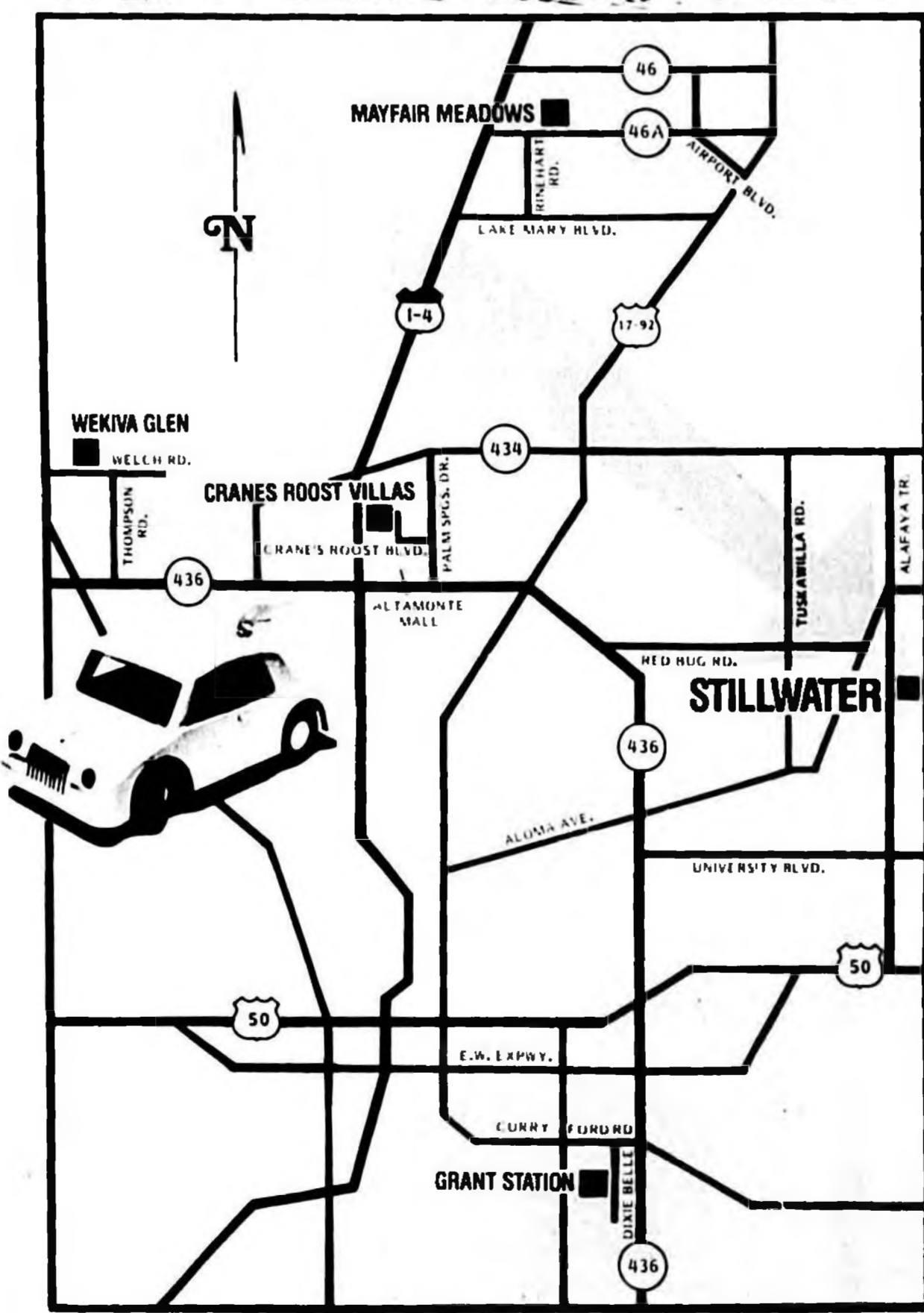


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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 9, 1986—1C

Otto's Wild Blue Yonder

Flying's In The Blood Of Decorated Vietnam Veteran

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Flying's in his blood, so much so that when Ken Otto tied the knot with student pilot Barbara Yumick on Valentine's Day they got married in a plane piloted by Otto's brother Ted. Ted and Ken are partners in a Sanford flight school and charter service.

Otto, 38, has been up in the air since he was a tot, taken there by his U.S. Air Force pilot father, until he was ready to soar out on his own. "It's the most fun you can have with your pants on," Otto said. "I don't really know what it is. It's just in the blood."

"There's nothing I'd rather do than fly. If we sit out here (Sanford Municipal Airport) on a certain day and don't get to fly, we walk away disappointed, or we'll go out and fly anyway," Otto said.

Although this DeBary resident vows that air travel is by far safer than driving and that all plane crashes make front page news, Otto does

liken his experience as a student pilot trainer with his year of flying helicopters in the Vietnam War.

"Every day one of my students tries to kill me," he said. This former U.S. Army captain, who served six years on active duty and nine in the reserves, said his 21st year, spent as a pilot in Vietnam, was nothing but day after day of kill or be killed.

Otto killed. He returned from Vietnam with no physical scars, even after having been shot down 12 times. His older brother and father also had safe tours of duty in that war. But Otto said he and all veterans will forever carry scarred memories, some that spur nightmares.

Memories of buddies lost in battle, daily faceoffs with the enemy and of a return home from an unpopular war not as heroes, but as outcasts.

Although Otto was honored with the Distinguished Flying Cross for a single day of action spent "shooting, going

back to refuel and re-arm, and then going back to shoot," in order to provide air support to ground troops who were getting "shot up pretty bad," he said that when he came home he felt a little embarrassed over being rewarded for accepting responsibility when his country called on him.

Referring to the day for which he was honored, Otto said, "We ended up killing a lot of the enemy. We found them retreating and cut their line of retreat off, so the ground troops could capture them."

"I look at the plaque and say, 'Did I do all that?' but there were actually eight of us."

Otto said he pushed to go to Vietnam because, "I'm red, white and blue through and through. It's the only way I know how to play it. My father was over there. My older brother was. I cheated death for a year."

"I killed people all day long. I flew a Huey Cobra, a gun shell. It was made to provide fire support for the people on the ground. When they got pinned down we would return fire."

Otto said he was always aware that people were dying because of his actions. "Don't get me wrong," Otto said. "I'm not a warmonger, but I enjoyed what I did over there." Otto said he did not enjoy the fighting at first, but, "my way of thinking changed real quick, because I thought the faster I could shoot the bad guys and the more of them I could kill, the fewer of my friends were going to be killed. It didn't work that way, but yet it did too."

"I really don't think men enjoy being in combat. I've talked to some people who've never been there and they really think they'd like to do it. But unless you do it you don't really know what's going on."

"It wasn't the killing that I enjoyed. It was something that had to be done. It's just a matter of survival. You hear stories of when you come face-to-face with the enemy, he's got a gun, you've got a gun and you just put them down and walk away. That's



Ken Otto in the cockpit of a plane at Sanford Airport.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden



Otto received Distinguished Flying Cross.

bull.

"If you don't shoot him first he's going to shoot you. He's been conditioned the same as you — This is the job that I've got to do. I've got to kill as many of them as I can, so they don't kill me."

There was a good chance, Otto said, that the Vietnamese who sold soldiers silk in the daytime were shooting at them at night. "You never knew who the enemy was," he said.

"If somebody ever says, 'Did you ever kill a woman and child?' Yeah. 'Are you proud of it?' Not at all, but I'm being shot at..." Otto said, after recounting an incident when he fired two rockets at a woman who, when she was in sight, held a baby and waved at his chopper. When he passed and she was out of sight in the unfriendly village, she dropped the child, picked up a machine gun and fired at him, he said.

"People say, 'you should have just moved off somewhere else.' That wasn't my mission. That's fine. I move over here and somebody else

flies over the village and gets shot."

"So, there's a lot of stuff that happened over there that people in the States didn't know and they say, 'You guys were all wrong.' Say what you want. What are you going to do, man?"

Within the service, Otto said he was shielded from the growing controversy about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. "It was kind of like water off the back. What really drove the point home was when you came back."

"I don't think you'll find a veteran anywhere who says we're right by what we did, or being over there. However, you'll not find one that's not proud that they went over to serve."

"But when you got back to the States everybody was looking down their noses at you. You were almost afraid to say you were a veteran. It was just really bad. There was no support at all. The country told us to go. The pilots and the people on the ground would sit there and say, 'What are we doing?' It just didn't make sense."

"It was a defensive war. You'd get a really good briefing before you went out on a mission, but you were always on the defensive. You don't have to be a history major to realize you can't win anything on the defensive."

"We'd call and ask if we could return fire. They'd say, 'No, we've got friendlies in that village.' So, then you call back — 'Then tell the friendlies to stop shooting at me.'"

"I don't know how you could get out of something like that and still save face. We never should have been there in the first place, but the veterans are very proud."

"I think the reason we are is everybody lost a lot of friends over there, basically for nothing. But the people who made it back alive, the least we could do is support that we went and our friends went and lost their lives for it, although it was wrong."

"Now they're starting to accept us much more, which I'm really glad to see." However, Otto said, "Any time you have a mass murder or

See Pilot 3C

Fashion Receives National Award

Esther DiBenedetto, Lake Kathryn Estates, won Best of Show at Seminole County Homemakers' Achievement Day with her attractive three-piece knit suit. She then proceeded to win the state competition, held at the Extension Homemakers Annual Convention at University of Florida. Her lovely knit suit once again triumphed at the National Extension Homemakers Convention, held in Colorado, where it won a blue ribbon.

The suit consists of two interchangeable knit tops which can be worn with a matching skirt. One top is an open knit with lacelike panels and the other has a diagonal stripe of white and aqua on a soft "ashes of roses" background. The matching skirt is also "ashes of roses". The three-piece outfit is knitted with a stockinette stitch on a circular needle.

Mrs. DiBenedetto has belonged to the Seminole County Homemakers club for the past eight years. Last year the club volunteered more than 2,200 hours of community service. It made shawls and personal items for nursing home residents during Christmas and Easter and collected more than 155 pairs of glasses for the Lyons Club. In addition, it makes children's clothing, which are given to social workers for distribution in Seminole County schools. It is also involved in Kradle Kare and



Esther DiBenedetto models knit suit.

Meals on Wheels programs. This year a major effort will be made on behalf of "Charlie's Homes," a national organization which provides care facilities for homeless or abused children.

Homemakers is an organization of Seminole County women who enjoy sharing their knowledge and skills. Mrs.

DiBenedetto says it is an excellent way for newcomers in the area to meet others and to learn more about their community. Her favorite part of the Homemakers club is the opportunity to help her community. Anyone wishing more information on the club may contact Barbara A. Hughes at 323-2500.

Karen Coleman Tells Sorority Success Story Of County's Education

Education in Seminole County is a "Success Story," Karen Coleman, spokeswoman for the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, told members of Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teacher's sorority, when they met at her brand new home in Seminole Woods in Geneva.

The success is not only academic, she continued, but includes many individual successes that speak eloquently for the quality of students, teachers, parents, and community volunteers in the county. These noteworthy events are brought to public attention one at a time throughout the year but, when a list of accomplishments is compiled, it is pretty impressive.

To cite a few examples: A county student was a Florida PTA winner.

Seminole County had the best student newspaper in Florida in 1983-1984.

Lake Brantley's yearbook was selected "Best in Florida."

While more than 300 remarkable high school bands applied to participate in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, Lake Mary High School's Marching Band was one of only 12 selected in 1984. In 1985, Lake Howell High School's Marching Band was selected to participate in Macy's Parade.

Outstanding student art was displayed at Altamonte Mall and in New York City.



Karen Coleman

A Seminole County student was the regional PRIDE winner in science in 1984. In 1985, a student won the regional PRIDE award in social studies.

Vocational education students and teachers won state and national awards while representing the county, including tenth in the nation in auto mechanics and first in the nation in data processing and economics.

A Seminole High School student was selected one of 60 students from throughout the nation to serve as a Congressional Page during 1985-1986.

A Wekiva elementary student

had her safety poster selected "tops in the nation" in a contest sponsored by AAA that had 60,000 entries.

A Seminole County student was selected one of Florida's two representatives in the U.S. Senate Youth Program in 1984. In 1985, that same Lake Mary High School student was selected as a Presidential scholar.

Students from Sanford Middle School and Lakeview Middle School were featured on a television program aired nationally. On another occasion Seminole County received national recognition when students from Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center were featured on a different TV program.

A number of Seminole County high school seniors are being selected for appointments to our nation's military academies. In 1984-85, students received appointments with a value of \$1,950,000.

Teachers have not been absent from the list of honors awarded: A Woodlands elementary teacher received national recognition for an educational project evaluated by the Joint Council of Economic Education.

Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman H.S., was selected to represent all of Florida's principals in a national program to honor quality educators. Lyman

See Success, 3C

Engagements



Alice-Margaret Bose, Dean David Byerts

Bose-Byerts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bose, Oak Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice-Margaret, to Dean David Byerts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Byerts, Oak Drive, Longwood.

Miss Bose, born in Sanford, is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ventry, Sanford.

Miss Bose is a 1982 graduate of Altamonte Christian School, where she was a member of the chorus and president of the National Honor Society. She is atten-

ding Stetson University, where she is active in Kappa Delta Pi and the concert choir. She is working as pianist at First Baptist Church, Longwood.

Her fiancé was born in Orlando and graduated in 1981 from Cedar Cliff High School in Pennsylvania, where he played basketball.

He presently works as an electrician at Palmer Electric. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. June 13, at First Baptist Church, Sanford.



Sheri Lynn Arthur, Gary Louis Torres

Arthur-Torres

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Arthur, Main Road, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Gary Louis Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez, Cooper City.

Miss Arthur, born in Hollywood, Fla., is the maternal granddaughter of Jack Bobak, Main Road, Lake Mary.

Miss Arthur is a 1978 graduate of Miramar High School where she was active in Quill and Scroll. She

graduated from University of Florida in 1983 and is now teaching English at Oviedo High School.

Her fiancé was born in New York City. He was a 1978 graduate of Cooper High School, where he wrestled, and he graduated from University of Florida in 1982. He is presently in dental school at UF and plans to graduate in May.

The wedding will take place at 7 P.M. June 21, at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Getting Married?

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

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Bit O' Scotland At Lakeview

Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, visits countries from around the world monthly through food, fun and festivities in which the residents participate. Recently the center celebrated British Isles Day and were entertained by Ron Taylor, left, of the Swinging Scots, Bahia Temple, Orlando. Looking on while Taylor plays the bagpipes are, from left, June Miller, center activities director; Ed Dougherty, center resident; and Carole Bargo, center dietary manager who created the food.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Ancestry Is Oriental, But She's An American

DEAR ABBY: I was born some 60-odd years ago, right in Los Angeles, Calif., in the United States of America. I am an American!

My parents were born in the Orient. Thus, I am of Oriental extraction, and I look it.

When I am introduced to a Caucasian, I would not think of asking the person his or her race or ancestry. So why do they always ask me "what am I" within five minutes of being introduced to them?

Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. Sign me...

ONE HUNDRED PERCENT AMERICAN

DEAR AMERICAN: It's rude to ask personal questions at any time, but because the average Caucasian doesn't know a Chinese from a Japanese, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Korean or a Thai, the question "what are you" seems reasonable. But it's still rude.

DEAR ABBY: I am terrified of reports that heterosexual women who have had many lovers may have contracted AIDS as far back as 10 years ago. Following my divorce five years ago, I was very promiscuous. I caught



Dear Abby

herpes, which I have accepted as due punishment, but now the possibility of having caught AIDS during that time is making me crazy.

I've given blood regularly for the last six years and have never received an AIDS notice from the blood center. I no longer promiscuous.

What are the facts regarding promiscuous and formerly promiscuous women and AIDS? How many years must I fear retribution for that phase of my life? And how would you define promiscuous?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A person who has a sexual relationship going with more than one person at a time is promiscuous. The more partners, the greater the chance for exposure to AIDS — particularly if you have had sex with promiscuous men, a bisexual or a person who has had sex with a bisexual, intravenous

drug users or their partners.

Both herpes and AIDS are caused by viruses. AIDS is the result of a breakdown of the immune system, making one vulnerable to any number of diseases. While the incubation period of the virus is not known at this time, it is estimated to be as long as five years.

Herpes and AIDS are no more "divine retribution" than polio, multiple sclerosis, leukemia or chicken pox.

Nothing can be done to undo your past, but the best way to minimize the risk of getting AIDS is to use a condom religiously. If you're still concerned, see your doctor for a blood test.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of people who would send a scantily clad stripper to a family man's party where his wife, family and friends are celebrating his birthday?

As a wife who has had this experience, I can tell you it is unpleasant and embarrassing to watch another woman do a striptease dance for your husband.

Please help me send a signal to those insensitive, boorish people: Save the strippers for bachelor parties!

TEED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TEED: Help you? I'll send it for you.

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...Pilot

Continued From 1C

anything like that the first thing you hear on TV — "He was a Vietnam vet." You'll find 90 percent of the times it wasn't. If there is one that goes a little whacko it makes front page news.

"The reasoning behind that is, here's a Vietnam vet, he's either whacko in the head or was messed up on drugs the whole year he was over there. And it's not really the truth. I think the image is starting to be lived down a little bit."

Otto said he did see heavy drug use in Vietnam, but not among pilots. "I think people who flew realized how bad that would impair them in flying, but there was a lot of drinking."

"After every mission everybody went to the bar. What else are you going to do? You're there with a friend you've had for a month, six months, having a good old time. The next night you come back and he's gone. 'What happened to him?' 'Didn't you hear?'"

"Although you were really close friends, you got use to that happening. Everyday, you'd have to wonder, 'Is it my day?' I was scared to death every single day I flew. I said, 'If it's my time, it's my time.' You get a real cold feeling after a while. There's not anything you can do. You just sit and wait and see what happens."

Almost two decades down the road, Otto said his perspective has changed.

"When I first came back, you could never tell the enemy. With the Vietnamese you could never tell who was good and who was bad. Now that it's all over and things have calmed down, I

don't feel so bad about the Vietnamese that are here now. The ones that are over there, that's another story."

He sees that the Vietnamese who have come to the United States have "adjusted very well and if they were in their own country they'd be in poverty."

Otto would like to see an opportunity for the homeless youngsters fathered by U.S. servicemen in Vietnam to become Americans. "I'd rather see that than opening the door for Cubans or Haitians, or whatever else. That doesn't make sense to me," he said.

The "Rambo" glorification of war also doesn't make sense to Otto, although he liked the sentiment. "This time can we win?" expressed in the film Otto said Rambo, like all Vietnam veterans, wishes "this country was as proud of him as he is of his country."

"I don't see how anybody is going to make a movie of how Vietnam really was," he said, "because every section of it was different. Every mission was different."

"My biggest grief about war also doesn't make sense to Otto, although he liked the sentiment. "This time can we win?" expressed in the film Otto said Rambo, like all Vietnam veterans, wishes "this country was as proud of him as he is of his country."

"To go out and carry these guns and kill all of these people and do all of that. That's baloney. It's not only the kids that are affected. It's some of the older people. The mucho, mucho macho group. They don't even know what it's like to kill somebody."

He knows and he'll never forget, Otto said. "It's a lot easier to fly when you're not getting shot at," and this down-to-earth man plans to keep his head in the clouds.

...Success

Continued From 1C

High School was selected as a model of excellence in the Secondary School Recognition Program.

Social studies teachers and administrators won five special recognition awards at the Florida Council for the Social Studies Convention.

Parents and community volunteers have been very active in helping to upgrade education in the county:

Last year Seminole County was recognized as a national leader in the area of citizen participation in education.

More than 600 citizens are helping to make our outstanding school system even better by working with the county school system as members of our Local School Advisory Committees, the Seminole County Advisory Council and other advisory committees.

Seminole County's PTA membership continues to increase twice as fast as the state's increases.

Bus drivers are also tops. Mrs. Coleman noted. They won all trophies presented at the Florida School Bus Drivers' Road-e-o Competition where they competed against twenty school districts in 1983-84. In 1985, when the competition was hosted by Seminole County, the bus drivers improved their scores and ranked third in the state.

Most important of all, Mrs. Coleman told her guests, is the educational achievement. Test scores show that Seminole County students average well above the state and nation in their scores on the ACT and SAT tests. The obvious cooperation between students, teachers, parents and the community is paying off in very noticeable progress. Seminole County has an educational system of which it can be proud, she concluded.

The regular business meeting was conducted by Jan Walker, president. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses and co-hostess Beth Whigham. Members were then treated to a tour of the spacious new home which includes all the luxury items the Colemans have dreamed about having.

Members present were Ruby Booth, Geneva Cochran, Mary Grace Kosky, Rebecca Holmes, Marion Nichols, Lorraine Whiting, Barbara Vincent, Beth Whigham, Elois Wilkins, Janet Walker, Belle Rumbley, Sandra Jennings, Roberta Richards, Candye Boerman and Kate Mash.



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Pharmacist To Address Alzheimer's Supporters

A group in support of Alzheimer's Disease meets the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m., at Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Jeffrey Stamps, a pharmacist who specializes in the care of patients in the home, will be the

guest speaker at the March 13 meeting. Coffee will be served.

According to Barbara Tindall, facilitator of the Sanford AD group. "We give sharing and coping help."

Interested persons are invited to the meetings.



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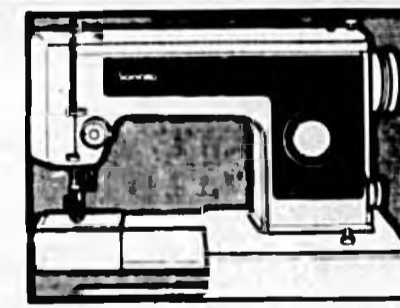
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GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 9, 1986

In the year ahead, you will assume more responsibility as well as authority in several areas of your life. You will do well in dealing with these challenges, and your results will enhance your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be cognizant of your behavior today if you're in the company of people in your career field. A poor impression could be damaging. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you become involved in something today that you don't completely understand, it's wiser to ask questions instead of pretending to be an expert.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful to a friend who needs you today, but don't put yourself in a position to take on responsibilities your pal can handle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard against tendencies today to act against your better judgment. When your common sense tells you not to do something, don't ignore it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A task that you have been eager to get out of the way might have to be shelved today. Instead of wasting time, do something else that's productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not likely to be too lucky today in speculative ventures. Keep this in mind before taking a gamble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your mate is not in accord with you today regarding an important issue, it's best to drop it until you both are in more conciliatory frames of mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being too demanding of subordinates will defeat your purpose today. If you want their cooperation, try being charming instead of cranky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the type of person who is usually open-handed and generous when dealing with others, but today you may not give unless you first get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not everyone with whom you'll be associating today, provided it's your own idea. But if someone asks for aid before you think to help, you might refuse them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Investment proposals that offer pie-in-the-sky rewards must be carefully analyzed today. Be cautious or you may end up with a piece of burnt crust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Making impulsive decisions could lead to your undoing today. Judgments should not be made in haste, regardless of how much you're pressured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you expect perfection in co-workers today, you must first examine your own behavior patterns. Colleagues will follow the example you set.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Repressing things that annoy you today could cause you to release your frustrations in an explosion of anger. Get grievances off your chest tactfully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't persuade friends to speculate on an unsure venture today. They'll blame you if it fizzles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be as self-sufficient as possible in critical career situations today. You're not likely to get support from associates.

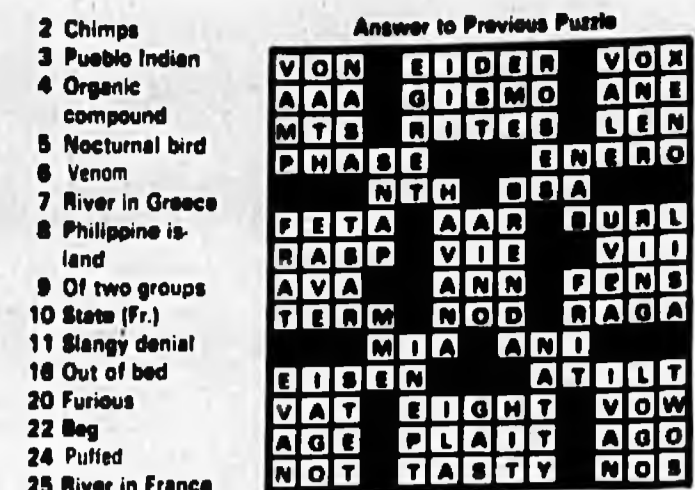
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't mind being helpful

ACROSS

- 1 Mist
- 5 Birthstone for October
- 9 Big
- 12 Work of art
- 13 Corroded
- 14 Former Japanese statesman
- 15 Mind power
- 17 Soft food
- 18 Basket willow
- 19 Glut
- 21 Puerto
- 23 Wander
- 24 Quitting party
- 27 Made music
- 29 Tamarisk salt tree
- 32 Lurched
- 34 Balm
- 36 Basketball player Julius
- 37 Boxing strategy (comp. wd.)
- 38 Fish-catching fence
- 39 Projecting part of house
- 41 Double curve
- 42 Subtle
- 44 My (Ger.)
- 46 Prickly herbs
- 49 Actress Bette
- 53 Knapsack
- 54 Predicament
- 56 Enzyme (suff.)
- 57 Biblical garden
- 58 Minutes of court
- 59 Scarlet
- 60 Auctioneer's word
- 61 Jump

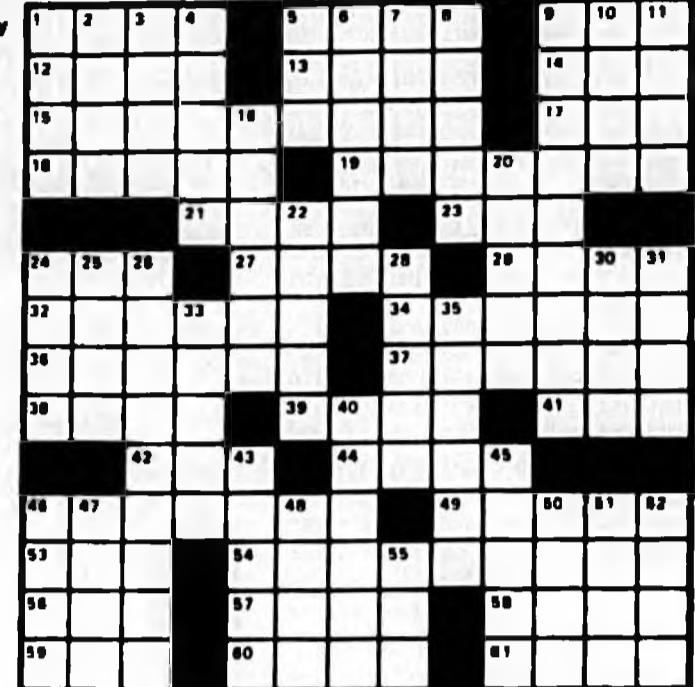
DOWN

- 2 Chimps
- 3 Pueblo Indian
- 4 Organic compound
- 6 Venom
- 7 River in Greece
- 8 Philippine island
- 9 Of two groups
- 10 State (Fr.)
- 11 Slangy denial
- 16 Out of bed
- 20 Furious
- 22 Beg
- 24 Puffed
- 25 River in France
- 26 Saw in mind's eye
- 28 Mitten
- 30 Depressions
- 31 Adam's grandson
- 33 Gals
- 35 New York lake
- 40 River in the Netherlands
- 43 Positive words
- 45 Brazilian port
- 46 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 47 Relaxation
- 48 Italian island
- 50 Corruption
- 51 Something small
- 52 Photograph
- 55 And (Ger.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

VON EIDER VOX
AAA GIBMO ANE
MTE RITEL LEN
PHASE ENRO
NTM BEA
PETA AAR TURL
RAB VIE VIF
AVA ANH FNS
TERM NOD RAGA
MIA ANI
EISEN ATILT
VAT EIGHT VOW
AGE PLAIT AOO
NOT TASTY NOB



©1986 by NEA Inc.

today will be eager to do things your way. Don't be too insistent upon calling the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to distinguish today between sensible caution and outright pessimism. Negative thinking will stop you from doing things you could accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things in general are going well for you at this time, don't gloat over your good fortune in front of a less successful friend.

This is not a good day for you to go on a shopping spree. Your extravagance could cause you to spend more than you should or buy things you'll never use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be more tolerant with casual acquaintances today than you will be with family members. Don't unwisely court a domestic rumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day when things that usually go smoothly could unexpectedly misfire. If you lose your cool, it will only make a bad situation worse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might find yourself at lunch or dinner with freeloaders. Don't be a patsy; let them pay their fair share.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

by CONNIE WIENER

"JYFI AUJXPV: YA IGRV WYXYEL
MKFPV CPKUFCI? NKVBPV: IPA, MP RAP
GEUI MPUU MKFPV." — KRFCGV

REVEGME.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Playing Shakespeare is very tiring. You never get to sit down unless you're a king." — Josephine Hull

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

This mighty fine slam contract will always make if East holds the spade king. Furthermore, if the club king is in the West hand guarded only once, you can play a club to the jack and then the ace will drop the king for an easy 12 tricks. What if that club to the jack loses to East's king and East now returns a spade? Do you finesse? If clubs are splitting 3-3, you can pitch dummy's spade on your fourth club. But if clubs don't split, your only chance is the finesse. Of course, a 50-50 finesse is a better chance than a 36 percent chance of a 3-3 split. What you'd really like is a way of finding out about the clubs before taking the spade finesse. So how do you go about

Win the ace of diamonds, play A-K of hearts and king of diamonds, and then ruff a diamond. Next, play a club to the ace and a low club toward the queen. In today's deal, East must rise with the king, solving your problem. Suppose that East plays low and West were to win the club king. If West started with only two clubs, he would now be forced to lead away from the spade king. If West had a third club, he could play it, but now you would know whether clubs were splitting 3-3 before you had to decide whether to take a spade finesse. Finally, if West had more than three clubs to the king, you would simply have to take the spade finesse.

NORTH 3-8-86		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♦ 8 5	♥ J 10 7 5 3	♠ K 10 7 3	♣ 6	♦ J 9 6 4 2	♥ 9 2	♠ A Q	♥ A K Q 8 4
♦ K 6 4	♥ A J 3	♠ J 10 9 7	♣ 10 8 7 5	♦ Q 8 3 2	♥ K 9	♠ A 5	♥ Q 6 4 2
Vulnerable North-South				Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♣	Pass	5♠	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J							

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



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MARCH 9, 1986



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QT. JAR

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11-oz. SIZE

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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 9, 1986—1D

Program Aims To Help Elderly Living Alone

She's a 75-year-old widow who has lived alone for more than 15 years, and she may have another 10 years of loneliness ahead of her. She has few relatives and no children who can visit her or care for her at home. She's probably poor, since her husband's pension is gone and her Social Security benefits are small.

She's the typical elderly person living alone — and nearly 8 million of the nation's 27 million elderly are like her. Since 1960, this segment has grown far more than the entire elderly population, according to preliminary research by the new national Commission on Elderly People Living Alone.

"As a group, elderly people who live alone are significantly poorer, older and more disabled and discouraged than the over-65 population as a whole," says Robert N. Butler, chairman of the new 19-member commission. "They

Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

may be the cross-section of America's elderly in greatest need today."

Butler is chairman of the Department of Geriatrics and Adult Development at Mount Sinai Medical Center (New York). The commission he heads will, for the first time, address the unique needs and circumstances of those who are elderly and alone.

In the next three years, the program, which is funded by the Commonwealth Fund, will provide \$5 million for projects to improve the well-being of elderly Americans who live alone.

Living alone tends to increase the

problems of aging. It carries such risks as delayed recognition of and attention to health problems. Isolation, fear, falls and accidents in the home, and inappropriate institutionalization.

Living is also more expensive. The commission notes that the unmarried elderly spend nearly 16 percent of their incomes on unreimbursed medical expenses, while the married elderly spend only 9 percent.

Ironically, these higher costs hit those who can least afford them — women whose incomes have been reduced by Social Security and private pension regulations that focus on protecting employees (husbands) rather than families.

Most elderly people don't live alone by choice, says the commission. The vast majority (78 percent) are widows, whose chances of remarriage are poor. In addition, there are fewer traditional

family "care-givers" — married daughters and daughters-in-law — and they're probably caught in a squeeze between the demands of children and a job.

The new commission will explore ways to ease some of these burdens. "Ideas and resources for alleviating the problems of elderly people living alone exist," says Karen Davis, director of the commission and chairman of the Department of Health Policy and Management at The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The commission plans to establish demonstration projects in communities nationwide. These projects will help elderly people cope with isolation; expand the available alternative living arrangements; assure fair access to health and long-term care services; and increase this group's buying power.



Peter Gott, M.D.

New Medicine Is Bad News

Here is a true story. It happened to me and, to one degree or another, it will happen to every practicing doctor in this country. Unfortunately, that means it may happen sooner or later to every American adult 65 years or older.

My patient is an 80-year-old man who is active, vibrant, single and quite able to fend for himself — except when he has an attack of bronchial asthma. This past New Year's Day, he called me because he hadn't slept the night before due to difficulty breathing. His self-administered medicine had been ineffective. I met him in the emergency room of the local hospital; I suspected he needed a form of treatment that was available only at the hospital: a machine-powered aerosol to open his breathing passages.

My suspicions were correct. On examination, he had moderately severe airway restriction. This was helped by the machine treatment. After he began breathing more comfortably, I offered him the option of remaining in the hospital; I feared that once he returned home, he would experience another attack of breathing spasm. He said he preferred to wait, so we compromised. I increased his asthma medicine, and he promised to call me later in the day if he experienced breathing problems. Later that day, he did call back. He was quite breathless and was certain he would not make it through the night without help. We agreed on hospitalization. That evening he was admitted and had a couple of machine treatments. I altered the dose and schedule of his pills. He was able to sleep.

In the morning, he was more comfortable, but still showed signs of breathing difficulty. He clearly needed another 24 hours of observation and treatment.

In the past, the major part of my job would have been completed.

My further responsibilities would have consisted of stabilizing the patient and making sure that discharge planning included a few days of visiting-nurse supervision, followed by an office call to establish appropriate outpatient medication schedules.

However, this is not the past. In 1986, I am required to notify a government agency, known as a peer review organization (PRO), that my Medicare patient required urgent admission. I had to obtain a certification number, a type of bureaucratic permission, before the admission would be approved and the hospital paid. This was my first direct contact with a PRO representative. The telephone conversation went something like this:

"Hello, this is Dr. Gott. I admitted a patient yesterday and would like a certification number, please."

"Yes. How do you spell it?"

See GOTT, page 6D

Timothy Trogathen's column, Dollars And (Non) Cents will return next week.

The Gun Battles

Proposed Laws Put Police, NRA On Opposite Sides

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

It's a high-noon gun fight between cops and lobbyists, and the National Rifle Association is quicker on the legislative draw.

The NRA supports legislation it says will make it easier for citizens to own guns. The police are against legislation they say would make it easier for criminals to own guns.

The NRA has already got the jump on various police organizations nationally with passage in the U.S. Senate of gun-related legislation known as the McClure-Volkmer bill, titled after its sponsors Sen. James A. McClure (R-Idaho) and Rep. Harold L. Volkmer (D-Mo.). Police associations fear the bill could pass the House and have accused the NRA of distorting law enforcement's position against the measure.

The bill has divorced police organizations and the NRA which have a history of being political bedfellows on gun legislation.

To fight pressure with pressure, the police have begun their own lobby, but at the 11th hour, with the bill tentatively set for consideration in this month or next.

State Control

The NRA has also put its support behind a move by Florida legislators to remove control of guns and ammunition from municipal and county governments and give it to the state. Local police oppose that measure as well primarily because the authority to issue permits to carry concealed guns would be removed from local governments and become a state function. While the Florida bill has strong house support, its passage by the Senate is in question, according to Sen. Dick Langley, Clermont. He said whether the bill fails or not, the legislature will probably override an act veto by Gov. Bob Graham last year and approve a gun licensing law. That act would place the issuing of permits to carry a concealed gun with the state. He said its passage is almost a certainty.

Nationally, the McClure-Volkmer bill would lessen (or strengthen depending upon whom you ask) federal control involving guns sales and



'I can't imagine how this ... can serve anything other than the self-interest of a convicted felon.'

Cornelius Behan
Police Chief,
Baltimore County

penalties for infractions or illegal possession of guns.

"The McClure-Volkmer bill redirects efforts towards criminals and away from law-biding citizens," said Dave Warner, national spokesman for NRA from his "public education" office in Washington D.C.

He said the bill strengthens gun-control measures against criminals. The national president of the Police Executive Research Forum, Cornelius Behan, disagrees.

"Under McClure-Volkmer, conditions will worsen because gun controls are considerably and unreasonably weakened, making handgun purchase even easier, almost anywhere, anytime," he said.

Local Chiefs Opposed

Sanford police chief, Steve Harriett says he falls in line with other police leaders in reference to the national bill. He's also opposed to the Florida legislation.

"If the bill in any way makes it easier for criminals to get weapons or if the bill results in additional weapons and guns on the street, then I am opposed to it," Harriett said.

That position is echoed by Lake Mary's acting chief Sam Belfiore, who was critical of the national bill's provision that would allow people to cross state lines to buy guns. Currently, you can only buy a gun in the state where you live.

"I'm against people of Florida being able to go to another state and buy weapons. There's enough gun dealers here in the state of Florida with the few regulations we have here. If you

go out of state, you'll lose total control," said Belfiore. He said convicted felons who live in Florida are prohibited from buying guns in the state.

The national measure, embroiled in a series of parliamentary maneuvers, has pitted police organizations and the NRA which have had a cozy relationship regarding guns.

"The NRA portrays the bill as a pro-law enforcement measure, having convinced members of Congress and the public that police are for the bill. While aware of out opposition, the NRA sent material to Capitol Hill erroneously stating that both the Fraternal Order of Police and the National Sheriffs' Association were supporting the measure," said Richard A. Boyd who is national president of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Warner has an explanation for the alleged misrepresentation: "There has been opposition from police leaders but we still believe the rank and file are still opposed to gun control," he said.

Warner had no specific data to support that position — or its connection to the bill — but he said it was inferred from a 1985 survey that claimed 99 percent or more of police officers polled believe gun control will not stop crime, and that citizens should have the right to bear arms. The surveys apparently do not examine whether officers think gun control is a good or bad idea.

As the national bill, only 18 votes from being yanked out of a stalling sub-committee onto the House floor for debate, nears legislative action, the debate between the armed camps

comes down to philosophy and semantics.

23,000 Laws

The NRA, through Warner, charges the bill will make it easier for citizens to buy guns but not easier for criminals. A sale would be prohibited only if it were illegal in the buyer's and seller's states. The police: The bill will allow convicted felons to travel to other states to buy guns, and since there are 23,000 gun laws, no dealer is or can be knowledgeable of all the gun laws in 50 states.

NRA: The bill provides 5- and 10-year mandatory penalties for criminals, such as drug dealers, and removes such measures against gun dealers or owners who make inadvertent bookkeeping errors. Police: The bill eliminates the authority of federal agents to inspect a gun dealer's books anytime, without announcement, as often as they like, and removes penalties for certain infractions.

NRA: The bill provides that only dealers who knowingly or willfully break the law can be prosecuted. Police: current law allows for prosecution of person's found breaking the law, with knowledge or not.

NRA: The bill increases the ability of a person to have a personal collection of guns under the proviso that citizens can bear arms. Police: the bill allows a dealer to transfer firearms to a "personal collection" and if that weapon stays there for a year and a day, it may be sold without any recording of the transaction.

The police also maintain that the bill, which modifies federal gun laws passed in 1984, would require the government to prove a felon carried the weapon to facilitate a crime. The police also say the bill includes, in Behan's terms, "a mind-boggling self-defense provision for felons." The police state that the bill says that if a convicted felon uses a gun because of "perceived immediate danger," the 5- and 10-year jail terms do not apply.

"I can't imagine how this provision can serve anything other than the self-interest of a convicted felon," Behan said.

If the NRA thinks the bill is so good, and the police so bad, how did it pass the Senate and why is it bogged down in the House?

"There has been a great deal

of confusion and misrepresentation about the views of (law enforcement) on (the bill.) Frankly, I can't understand why," said Jerald R. Vaughn, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Last July, before the Senate voted on the measure, several proponents of the bill said law enforcement supported it when in fact many of our organizations had already formally gone on-the-record in opposition," Vaughn said referring to the NRA's position that the cop on the beat backs the bill and that it is the administrators that are bucking the measure.

'Real Threat'

"We," he said referring to chiefs and sheriffs and other law enforcement leaders, "oppose this legislation. We not only represent the so-called rank and file, but most of us have come up through the ranks and believe we are still part of them. It is our collected judgment, based on our knowledge of effective policing, that McClure-Volkmer, as drafted, presents a real threat to the lives and safety of all who reside in the United States."

"We're not suggesting, nor have we suggested at any time in any way, that guns should be taken away from sportsmen and other who have legitimate reasons for owning weapons. We are concerned that McClure-Volkmer will have the very practical effect of making it easier for criminals and others who can not demonstrate a legitimate need for owning them, to obtain handguns."

The bill, "dead on arrival" according to Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) chairman of the House Judiciary Sub-Committee on Crime, is nearing House action.

Warner said only 21 votes are needed to pull the bogged-down bill out of the sub-committee purview and onto the House floor. The move to the floor is known as discharging a bill.

Warner said the theory is that if one side has enough votes to get a discharge, that side has one more vote than needed to pass the bill. In reaction, however, the sub-committee has begun action on the bill in attempts to change it, he said.

The show-down will come this

See GUN LAW, page 6D

Quirks

Pig Tale Wins Excuse Award

DETROIT (UPI) — A tardy worker whose pay was docked when he told the boss a sorrowful tale about rescuing a sick piglet from a heat duct was rewarded with \$100 for having the best excuse for being late.

David Klee's pig story won over 382 other excuses submitted in a Detroit Free Press contest by readers with creative explanations for being late for work.

Klee, 45, a farmer and car factory worker, said he took pity on a newborn pig last spring that was so weak it couldn't walk. He gave the piglet some medicine, then went to bed — forgetting that he had removed the covers from the furnace ducts in the

floor. The piglet tumbled into the duct that night. "You could hear it snorting and squeaking and all that," he said.

Klee had to dismantle the duct to get the pig out, and was an hour late in his daily commute to the General Motors plant where he grinds gears.

Klee said his supervisors "laughed about it" — then docked him for being late. The newspaper also cited excuses like Mary Brown's, who blamed her tardiness on her chickens.

"My chickens' feet froze in the driveway and I had to wait for the noon sun to come up and melt their feet because I didn't want to run them over in my car," Brown said.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Evening Herald

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Taking Care Of Our Students

Not too long ago President Reagan urged the private sector in local communities to get involved with meeting as many of the social needs as possible in their areas. There was too much reliance on federal and state government to take care of those needs, it was said.

In Sanford and Seminole County, the private sector — businessmen, professionals and civic organizations — had long since had the reputation of doing its share to take care of its own. So, the president's call would pose no particular problem here.

As a matter of fact, when state and federal agencies or organizations cut back or cut out altogether certain projects designed to help those in need, local residents have been quick to pick up the ball.

One excellent example of that quick response occurred about three years ago when the state chamber of commerce dropped its long-time Star Student Scholarship program.

That bothered Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner. It bothered him so much that he contacted Duke Adamson, president of the Rich Plan in Sanford, and discussed the possibility of local businessmen, professionals and civic groups doing something about it.

They formed an alliance with the Seminole County school district through its dynamic spokesperson, Karen Coleman, and the local effort was underway. Adamson immediately pledged \$2,500 for four scholarships — one of \$1,000, and three for \$500 each — to go to local students to further their education. Students with excellent academic potential, but who are in need of some kind of financial assistance to pursue a college education.

Once the word got out, more contributions came in and before it was over, the chamber, Adamson and Coleman raised \$4,400 for scholarships. In came the student applications. Then came the intensive committee interviews for the 11 student finalists. After the interviews, Horner was faced with a dilemma: How to give out four scholarships and leave the remaining seven students with nothing ... except their continued hope for a brighter future. The answer, as far as Horner was concerned, was simple: Go out and get more money and see to it that all the finalists get a scholarship, regardless of how small that might be. Enter Don Bauerle, president of CODISCO, Inc., a Sanford company that manufactures heating and air conditioning units at Sanford airport. Bauerle, without hesitation, pledged \$1,400, and all the students were taken care of.

Last year the scholarship fund-raising effort brought in a total of \$14,500 that was distributed to 26 students who received scholarships of various amounts.

This year, on March 21 at the GSCC's annual awards dinner banquet at the Sanford Civic Center ... are you ready for this? ... 40 students will get scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. The total amount to be given out is roughly \$22,000. That comes from some 25 individuals, corporations and civic organizations who have joined this tremendous local effort to help students in their educational endeavors.

One day, Coleman hopes, a foundation can be established and a sort of trust started that can be added to so that eventually the trust fund's interest earnings can be used for the scholarships without depleting the fund. That would perpetuate this most noble of local efforts and guarantee scholarships for deserving students for years to come.

So, although the fund-raising drive is ended for this year, technically, anyone who wishes to participate need not wait until next year. A quick telephone call to Horner at the chamber or Coleman at the school board office will get anyone an early start.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

A King Or County By Any Other Name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Seattle, Wash., a majority of the King County council has decided the county no longer will be named for Vice President William Rufus De Vane King.

Henceforth, the county's name will honor Martin Luther King, the slain civil rights leader. Contrary to common belief, the council did not rename the county itself. That issue didn't even come to a vote although the 5-4 tally had the effect of changing the county's name from King to King.

This is all very well but I remind you that William Rufus De Vane King was elected vice president in 1852. What will the council's reaction be in the next century if people no longer remember Martin Luther King?

It is true that Congress has designated a national holiday in King's memory, a distinction that carries with it a certain amount of immortality.

Nevertheless, there is no guarantee that Martin Luther King will be remembered any longer than the King Singers, who not only were

more numerous but could sing better.

To be on the safe side, I recommend that the council consider calling it Franklin Pierce County.

You know who Franklin Pierce was, don't you?

The man who was elected president in 1852 on the same ticket with William Rufus De Vane King. That Franklin Pierce.

Pierce, a Democrat, had much to make him live in your memory besides beating both the Whig nominee, Winfield Scott, and the Free Soil Party. (This was back in the days before the Republican Party was invented.)

For one thing, Franklin Pierce was the first president born in New Hampshire. For another, he was the first president to deliver his inaugural address as an oration rather than merely reading it.

So, as you can see, the nation is no more likely to forget him than it is to disremember Abraham Lincoln.

If, however, I were a member of the county council I would lobby to have Franklin Pierce

included in the nation's President's Day celebration the third Monday in February.

Granted that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln both were born in February whereas Franklin Pierce was born in November. But the important thing is the extra long weekend that observing holidays on Monday provides.

A little lobbying would not be out of place, either. After all, the main purpose in originally naming King County was statehood. (The Seattle region was then a part of the Oregon Territory.)

Unfortunately, William Rufus De Vane King died of tuberculosis in 1853 before his influence could be tested. He was, however, the only veep to have served in both houses of Congress, as a representative from North Carolina and as a senator from Alabama. So, for lobbying purposes, a better man could hardly be chosen.

Franklin Pierce, by contrast, never served in Congress at all. However, he kept his entire cabinet intact for four years, a record that still stands.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Toppling Dictators From Inside

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dictatorial rule is not over in the world. Far from it. But a dent has been made in Haiti and the Philippines where Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos were overthrown in a relatively peaceful way in the past month.

The effect was stunning. Entrenched rulers who appeared invincible fall like tenpins when they begin to slip. The United States moved in to do a little shoving at the end, and turned up on the side of the people.

In policy, it bowed to the inevitable, but was wise enough to see the storm coming, and to move with the crowd. And in favor of human rights over political expedience.

But the administration would like to lend its military support to defeat the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the Marxist-led government in Angola.

One thing is clear: It is easier to do from the inside than the outside.

Former President Jimmy Carter said that President Reagan's one big goal is to get rid of the Sandinista government before he leaves office.

So Reagan is asking \$100 million in aid to support the rebels who want to depose the Marxist-style government of Daniel Ortega. The rebels, or Contras, include many former Sandinistas who broke with the government because of its repressions and anti-democratic system. It also includes many of the followers of Anastasio Somoza, the dictator who was overthrown in the Nicaraguan revolution.

Most of Reagan's arguments for wiping out the Sandinista government are based on what is best for the United States. He raises the spectre of a "second Cuba" on the North American mainland.

He has warned against hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming across the U.S. border as the Nicaraguan government persists in its oppressive rule.

He also has declared that Harlingen, Texas, is only two days driving time from "a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives." Reagan spoke recently of the "possibility of a Soviet base on America's doorstep" and a threat to the security of the Panama Canal.

His rallying cry is for Americans to beware and to support the Contras in their struggle to overturn a government that is viewed as a threat to the United States.

The aid will be hard to come by in Congress because few believe that \$100 million will knock off the Managua government. Vietnam was a lesson in that exercise.

JACK ANDERSON

They Got Toilet Lid They Wanted

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — All but lost in the uproar over the \$640 airplane toilet lids that Lockheed Corp. sold the Pentagon is the underlying responsibility of the armed services' specifications writers.

It was their insistence on a unique design and a capability to withstand anything short of a nuclear holocaust that gave Lockheed the opportunity — the company would say the necessity — of charging so much. After all, there are thousands of much cheaper toilet covers performing adequately in civilian and military aircraft, in conditions no more stressful than those experienced by the Navy P-3 submarine hunters for which Lockheed supplied the 54 lids.

As the company never tires of pointing out, the famous toilet cover

is "far from a simple, one-piece molded item." Its government-decreed specifications, according to Lockheed, call for "a complex, thermo-formed polycarbonate shroud" that requires three "stiffeners and supports" and about 40 assorted hooks, rivets, screws, nuts and washers.

The company's public relations campaign to shed the opprobrium and ridicule aimed its way got an unexpected boost from President Reagan recently. In an interview with The Washington Post — whose cartoonist, Herb Ritts, drew a Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wearing a \$640 toilet seat for a collar — the commander-in-chief said, "There wasn't any \$600 toilet seat."

This, of course, is technically correct. The item in question is a lid, not a seat, and a Lockheed audit

showed that its actual cost was "only" \$554.78.

But then the company shot itself in the foot when its in-house newspaper reported that 30 manufacturers invited to bid on the toilet cover declined to do so. The clear implication of this disclosure, as Lockheed spokesmen were happy to explain, was that the companies "knew they weren't going to make a buck" if they tried to produce toilet lids for less than Lockheed's price.

The trouble was that the Lockheed story was simply wrong. Only 14, not 30, companies had been invited to bid, and of those only one was sent a bid package for the toilet cover alone. The rest were invited to bid on the whole toilet assembly.

Lockheed's press agents didn't bother to correct the erroneous impression given in their original story. Why not?

SCIENCE WORLD

Treating Students With Cancer

By Gayle Young

UPI Science Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Michelle Shaw, a plucky 15-year-old, described her conversations with teachers at New Jersey's Toms River High School North in a singsong voice and with a wry grin.

"Why were you out yesterday?"
"Well, you see, I had to go get a blood count."

"What's that, what do you mean?"

"Well, you see, I have cancer."

"What? Cancer? My God, you have cancer?"

"It got to be a drag having to explain everything over and over again," said Michelle recently in an interview at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Children's Ward, a wig of soft brown hair framing large eyes made larger by oversized glasses. "It was pretty embarrassing. No one wants to be that person with cancer."

Michelle is one of an increasing number of children recovering from cancer who elect to go to school when they feel well enough. For those who will be rid of their illness, attending classes part time during their treatment will ease the transition back to school when they are recovered, counselors say.

For those children with cancer who will not live, school often gives the end of their lives a purpose and a sense of belonging to the world they are leaving.

But counselors also say teachers, principals and some fellow students should be well informed about the needs of children with cancer. Most of those needs center on a strong desire to be treated as normally as possible.

"We know how hard it can be for school personnel to deal with this," said Margaret Adams Greeley, a counselor at Sloan-Kettering, during a symposium sponsored by the hospital for teachers and principals. "Teachers avoid a student (with cancer) because they like him. They are too easy on him because they are afraid. They are too hard on him because they are angry."

"This issue brings out our own feelings on cancer," said Greeley to a packed lecture hall of educators, most of whom were reduced to tears as they watched slides of youngsters smiling determinedly despite bald heads, scars, amputations and severe weight loss suffered during cancer treatments.

Counselors said in interviews that younger children often benefit when their classmates are informed of their illness before they return to the classroom and are allowed to discuss their feelings. High school students usually prefer to tell their own circle of friends themselves.



RUSTY BROWN

Caring About Self

"To men a man is but a mind. Who cares what face he carries or what form he wears? But woman's body is the woman." — Ambrose Bierce

I remember so well. She was a woman in her late 50s and she was describing, with obvious pain, what it feels like to grow older: "The flesh hangs from my arms. My thighs are lumpy and my waistline is disappearing. But what hurts most is that when I enter a crowded room, or walk through a shopping mall, I feel invisible. Nobody notices me anymore."

A younger woman, who was constantly dieting, once said to me: "If I sit down to dinner and eat everything I want, I feel so guilty. It's like I've done something really bad."

Others, it seems, are relieved to be overweight. It saves them from competing for success or sex in a world that thinks thin.

None of these women are alone. Most of us can identify with their feelings. We are convinced we have to be age 25 or size 8 to be viewed as desirable. Since most of us are neither, we think less of ourselves.

As our weight goes up, our self-esteem goes down. Count up the wrinkles and the years and subtract our value. No wonder our bodies often disgust us: It's called "negative body image" and psychologists are just beginning to realize the profound impact this has on women.

One of those concerned is Janice Badal-Humphreys, director of a woman's counseling service. "I see too many women who are discon-

tent with themselves," she says. "They think: 'I'm not successful. I don't have a good job, or I don't have a man who loves me because I'm not attractive. It's my fault because I'm 10 pounds overweight. If I were only Bo Derek and a 10, I'd be rich; I'd be traveling; I'd have a great job and a man who adores me.'"

She says these same women often think that when they lose weight, life will somehow be magically different. "So they put their lives on hold. They say, 'I'm not going swimming until I'm thin' or 'I won't try for the promotion because I'll just be rejected anyway until I lose 10 pounds.'"

In her workshops, Ms. Badal-Humphreys helps women transform body hate into body love. "We don't talk about diets, but rather, how we feel about ourselves — the internal us, not the external. We explore the emotions we are trying to eat away. I try to get a woman to see that her body is not an enemy, but some insecurity may be. Women need to uncover those insecurities, whether it's fear of competition, fear of failure, success or some inadequacy."

In one case, a woman blamed her unattractive figure for keeping her from a better job. Her fear of rejection actually stemmed from inadequate job training. A degree in business management gave her the confidence and skill she needed for an executive position. Now, she thinks of herself as a worthwhile person who happens to have heavy hips.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 9, 1964—3D

Say Goodbye To The Pony Rides

By Richard L. Leasher
President U.S. Chamber
of Commerce

America is awaking to the fact that the liability crisis is for real. But how many have considered how much the crisis could affect us all from cradle to grave?

Or even before the cradle, for that matter.

Early February saw a strike by obstetricians in Boston fed up with rising malpractice insurance rates. And once Junior is born, a number of vaccines, including diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus may be unavailable because litigation-shy manufacturers have stopped making them.

The baby may have been unplanned. G.D. Searle recently was forced to stop selling a safe



Searle has never lost a lawsuit, but just defending them was eating up nearly a tenth of the company's income.

COMMENTARY

and medically approved intrauterine birth-control device. Searle has never lost a lawsuit, but just defending them was eating up nearly a tenth of the company's income.

Junior's cradle itself is bound to be more expensive since lawsuits have abounded over injuries to babies in their beds. He might not be able to get a car seat either.

And who's going to take care of Junior if mom works? Many day-care centers can't get insurance.

As Junior grows up, life may not be as much fun for him. All those neat toys he sees during the cartoons may be off the market after being attacked by consumer safety activists. Skip the carnival. Who can afford the \$5 per ticket to cover the insurance for the pony rides?

And forget about peanut butter sandwiches and the Twinkies. They've been battered by suits over allegedly misleading labeling and turning youngsters into "junk-food junkies."

Watching the Super Bowl on TV — or participating in sports himself — is out of the question.

Ten of 13 football helmet manufacturers already have been driven out of business by lawsuits over injuries.

Mom and Dad had to send the dog to the pound since they couldn't afford the increase in the homeowner's insurance in case he bit somebody.

Depressed by the loss of these privileges — and his dog — Junior goes to discuss his problems with his minister. Sorry, the minister won't do any more spiritual counseling because he's been burned by malpractice suits.

Despite these setbacks, Junior manages to struggle through school, after he signed a release promising not to sue if he didn't learn how to read. But there aren't many new jobs. Those companies that haven't been forced out of business are laying off employees to cover higher insurance premiums.

Junior finally finds a job at the clerk of the court's office. They have plenty of work handling their share of the two million lawsuits filed every year.

At a ripe old age, Junior suffers a stroke and is rushed to the hospital. His bill for the 18 hours before he dies is \$20,000, largely because the doctors order a battery of extra tests to avoid a malpractice suit.

But that's OK. The insurance bill will pick it up.

(P.S. This modern fable may seem to pass into the realm of fantasy, but the fantastic thing is that every turn of events portrayed is based on a real case or occurrence.)

Congress Violates 'No Pass, No Play' Philosophy

By Jack Anderson

Congress has its own "no pass, no play" problem. Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., resigned as chairman of the congressional Page Board's education task force when a page with a failing academic average was reinstated after a few well-placed phone calls from her congressional sponsor, Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the Page Board chairman, wrote Whitehurst that the waiver of the required 2.75 grade point average was "the most just determination of the question at hand." He noted that the page came from "a hardworking family not known for its social or political influence," and that "her academic performance

showed marked improvement ... largely due to her own dedication and hard work."

Mrs. Boggs played down the importance of her calls to friends on the Page Board. Calling the page "a darling girl," she said, "I would hope they would know me well enough that I would never recommend someone who didn't deserve the position."

Food And Medicine, Plentiful Scarcities

Soviets Learn How To Get Around The Bureaucracy

Editor's Note: In the last of his four-part series, UPI senior correspondent Jack Redden explores one of the most pervasive aspects of Soviet life: knowing how to get around the bureaucracy. For every long line, there is a back door. For every empty medicine chest, there is a "gift" to a doctor that will suddenly increase supplies. Marina, the matriarch of the family Redden spent months interviewing, knows what it takes to get along in the Soviet Union.

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) — While other women waited in the cold for the store to open, Marina slipped around to the back door to buy the family's meat.

In a cubicle office at the top of the stairs, an expensively dressed woman — a friend who had called to tell Marina that a meat shipment was in — pulled hunks of meat from under her desk and pushed them toward Marina's red nylon bag.

Marina paid the official two-ruble (\$2.40) per kilo price and turned around and left. No frigid lines, no empty shelves.

Corruption? Yes, but everyone does it.

Soviet life is a maze of contacts, privileges, friends and acquaintances used to circumvent rules that otherwise would make life unbearable.

Sometimes the exchange is money, but mostly it is goods or influence. A carton of Western cigarettes or a bottle of whiskey to an administrator, and suddenly there are choice seats to a sold-out play. A favor to a school official now could help your child in the future.

Shops near Marina's apartment resemble American conve-

nience stores on the outside. Not so on the inside.

At one shop, 10 people stood at the meat counter, waiting for fresher pieces to appear. The shelves, dirty and rusted at the edges, were bare except for lumps of fat and bone.

At the well-stocked bread counter Marina waited her turn to test the loaves for freshness with a large fork and paid the heavily subsidized price of a few cents to a woman adding on an abacus. But Marina returned empty-handed from the milk counter.

"They say they don't know when they will get any," she shrugged.

The adjoining fruit store was better stocked than Westerners might expect, even if the pomegranates did look rotten. Tangerines have disappeared by mid-winter and bananas are just a distant memory, but supplies of grapefruit from Cuba and oranges from Egypt usually last until spring.

The cabbage, a staple of the Russian diet, apparently had been left outside because it was partially frozen. Its mushy appearance explained why people would pay five times as much for cabbage in the farmers market.

The next shop sold partially prepared food, a good idea in a country where both parents normally work. However, it was mainly bare shelves, with three staff members looking blankly from behind a tray of black meat.

People try to counter the endless lines and shortages in two ways.

There is the polite method of buying extra for friends or saving a place in line for someone who is lined up elsewhere. Then there is the other.

A carton of Western cigarettes or a bottle of whiskey to an administrator and, suddenly, there are choice seats to a sold-out play.

"People looking at a shelf will see the meat is all fat, but realize some good meat is about to arrive and will line up," said one young woman.

"But when the line gets to be 12 or 15 people, those at the back realize they will not get any, so they move up and pretend to look at something else. As soon as the meat appears, they grab. Those at the back yell, but the person just runs off."

"Sometimes two people grab one piece of meat. Then it's the stronger who wins."

The chronic problems have forced the government to allow an exception to pervasive state-control. The rink — a market where farmers are allowed to sell produce from their small private plots — often is jammed despite prices several times what a state store would charge.

Cucumbers that were 12 rubles a kilo (2.2 pounds) in December had risen to 15 rubles (\$18) in February. One costs about \$4.

Marina shopped carefully, buying a small cabbage for \$2.50 and turning down honey at \$12 a kilo. Potatoes in a state store cost only 20 percent of the 60 cents per kilo charged in the market. "But the quality is so bad you can buy 10 kilograms to get just one."

OUR READERS WRITE

Filibuster Brings Query: Whom Does Mr. Carli Serve?

After attending the Sanford Planning and Zoning commission meeting on Feb. 20, I feel I must comment on commissioner Brent Carli's performance. His version of a filibuster concerning John Smith's site plan was inappropriate for that kind of meeting. Mr. Carli's main purpose seemed to be to keep anything from being accomplished, and while he succeeded, it was at the expense of his credibility in the eyes of at least this citizen who was in attendance.

His objection to Mr. Smith's proposed building on the south shore of Lake Monroe because it would obstruct the lovely view of the lake demonstrates that Mr. Carli most probably has never even visited the site. Certainly he has never been there after dark. Not only would a few nice shops and a yacht club beautify an area that cries out for tasteful development, but I hope it would discourage the numbers of Sanford's youth who spend their evenings parked facing the beach or speeding through the parking lot, drinking beer and who knows what else? Truly, the place as it is now is at best an eyesore and at worst, a hangout for the illicit activities of some of Sanford's younger set. It is time to clean the area up, and Mr. Smith's proposal would do that. So why does Mr. Carli object?

From his lengthy remarks, I determined that, aside from the alleged "spilling of the view," which is the opposite of what will happen if Mr. Smith's plan is finally accepted, Mr. Carli's main objections are to the way the street lights are positioned in the parking lot (which was decided by the City of Sanford), the way the street lights

are drawn on the map, and the positioning of the dumpster. He also fears that the parking plan proposed will increase congestion, but as a veteran of the parking lot on many Sunday afternoons, I fail to see why additional parking spaces, especially additional double spaces for cars with trailers, will add to the congestion in the parking lot. Even during the Citrus Bowl regatta the overflow into the city lot across the street was minimal, and traffic through the parking lot was much smoother than on a normal weekday morning on I-4. Additional parking will only improve, not deteriorate, parking lot conditions.

Mr. Smith's proposal could add some much-needed class to Sanford, and if Mr. Carli were a true public servant, he would have voted to accept it. So whom does Mr. Carli serve?

Denise Burchard
Orlando

Job Applications Ignored

Recently I submitted applications to several local businesses for part-time employment.

I realize companies receive a lot of applications. What I can not understand is why they are not courteous enough to inform the applicants whether or not they were selected for the job.

I was never interviewed and no personal references were requested on one application.

How much trouble would it be to send a printed postcard to the applicant not selected? Surely these would be tax deductible and preserve goodwill.

It has happened to others I know personally. While waiting in vain for a phone call, the person could be out actively seeking employment.

I've worked with people for over 30 years and I would not treat others as I have often been ignored.

One of the persons who gave me an application was disinterested and pre-occupied with other personnel returning from lunch.

It was a waste of time and gasoline to even stop at these offices.

I have also submitted an application my mail and enclosed a self-addressed, stamped envelope to hopefully receive word of acceptance or not. Only time will tell as the position was out of state.

A smile is often returned and so is courtesy.

Name Withheld

Exemption Needs Revision

About 329,000 property owners in Florida currently pay no property tax because of an automatic \$25,000 exemption, said Representative John Grant, Tampa. This is representation without taxation and should be changed so that every property owner will pay some taxes.

Representative John Grant has proposed amendment (HJR 97) under which property owners would pay tax on the first \$10,000 of assessed value, receive the homestead exemption on the next \$25,000 of assessed value and pay taxes on any property assessed above the \$35,000 level.

We urge you to support (HJR 97) to provide taxation for representation.

W. Frank Ray

Maitland S. Seminole Chamber of Commerce

Zoning Plan Splits City

I would like to shed a little corrective light on your Feb. 25 article re: the Middle School Zoning Plan meeting.

First, I was not just talking about the kids off Rinehart Road. I used my son's situation only as an example because I had done fact gathering on distances, times, hazards, etc., to our area. I am concerned with all students living in Lake Mary, north of Lake Mary Blvd. Most of them are within a two mile radius of Greenwood Lakes Middle School, yet will be bused excessive times and distances to Lakeview. I am concerned about their friendships, scouts, and church relationships being ripped apart. I am concerned with the extra travel and the hazards associated with it. I am concerned with them spending 40 or more minutes extra morning and afternoon, stretching their day uselessly. I am concerned with the senseless spending of thousands of dollars a year to bus kids within walking distance of Greenwood. I'm concerned with the kidnapping potential at bus stops. All for no good reason. The only reasons I've heard are: the boulevard is the high school boundary; and the line has to be drawn somewhere.

Secondly, I don't like plan "I". Plan "I" split our city worse than "C" or "G". Plan "I" seems to bow to the dollar and political pressure of the Cardinal and Evansdale areas.

Thirdly, Mrs. Warren's stopping the applause came after I pleaded with the Board not to split our city; not after anyone praised plan "I".

I again beg of the board: Please don't split our city. Zone the kids within 2 miles of Greenwood Lakes to Greenwood Lakes. Don't separate our children and their peer groupings.

Dennis W. Smathers
Lake Mary

Adventist
THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 Corner of 7th & Elm
 Pastor
 Jim Appel
 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Assembly Of God
NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY
 100 Kennel Rd.
 Phone 322-9222
 Pastor
 David Robinson
 For All Ages 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: Miracle Service 7:00 p.m.
 Tuesday: Youth Service 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery provided for all Services
 Call Church for further information

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 1515 W. 5th St.
 Pastor
 James L. Johnson
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford
 322-2914
 Pastor
 Freddie Smith
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Country Club Road, Lake Mary
 Pastor
 Avery H. Long
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Praise & Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Sharing & Praise 7:30 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 519 Park Avenue, Sanford
 Pastor
 Rev. Paul E. Murphy, Jr.
 Minister of Youth
 Stephen Beavers
 Minister of Education
 Audrey Brooks
 Minister of Music
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 Upsale Rd.
 Pastor
 Elgie Hornsby
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 Old Truths for a New Day

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
 126 Lakeland, Lake Mary 321-0210
 Pastor
 L. H. H. H.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD
 1 Bk. West of 17-92 on Hwy. 434
 (Southwest)
 Rev. James W. Hammock, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Rick Chaffin, Minister of Education,
 Youth
 Rev. Preston Greene, Minister of
 Music Activities
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
 322-3737
 Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Pastor
 Rev. Steve Edwards, Minister of
 Education and Youth
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
 Fellowship Supper 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Provided For
 All Services

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 2401 S. Park Ave.
 322-4584
 Minister
 Rev. Willis C. Patton
 Home Phone 322-1392
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Nursery Available At All Services

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

The Church...

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 2630 Palmetto Ave.
 Rev. Raymond Crocker
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 Independent Missionary

Baptist
WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
 4100 Paula Road (66A)
 Sanford, Florida
 Pastor
 Dr. Roger W. Mosha
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1115 West 12th St.
 Rev. George W. Warren
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WARRIUM WOODS
 5400 Marham Woods Road
 Lake Mary, Florida
 Pastor
 Dr. Robert (Bob) Parker
 Youth D. Williams, Minister of Music
 Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
 Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
 Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.
 Father Lyle Danner, Administrator
 Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.
 Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH
 1310 Maximilian St., Deftana
 Father William Kilian, Pastor
 Sunday Masses 8, 10 a.m., 12 Noon
 Saturday Vigil Masses 4 p.m. (English)
 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)
 Weekday Mass 8:00 a.m. Mon-Fri.
 Confessions Saturday and Even of
 Holy Days
 3:00-3:45 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 (Disciples Of Christ)
 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
 Pastor
 S. Edward Johnson
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Youth Meetings 1st and 3rd
 Sundays
 Wednesday Prayer and Study 7:00 p.m.

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 137 W. Airport Blvd.
 Phone 322-0980
 Minister
 Ed Coons
 Associate Minister
 Doug Rice
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 S. Elm Ave.
 Pastor
 Rev. Steven L. Glaser
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.



Operating Better

It happened back in the days of the old T-Model. A young man was stranded on a dirt highway. His old T-Model Ford wouldn't budge an inch. He had raised the hood, made every adjustment possible, but the engine still wouldn't start.

Just as he kicked the tire and thought of rolling the car over into a ditch and forgetting about it, an elderly man, dressed in a business suit, stepped out of a new Ford and asked about the problem.

"Oh, this cotton-picking-thing won't run" he said, gushing out his futility and frustration. "Well," said the older man calmly, "let's take a look at it."

He looked intently at the engine, made a minor adjustment, then told the young man to lift-up on the old-time crank and see what might happen.

With skepticism the young man made one turn of the crank and the engine started purring like a kitten.

The older man started to leave. "Hold on a minute! How did you know exactly what to do to that car?" asked the puzzled owner.

Smiling, the elderly gentleman said, "Son, I'm Henry Ford. I made that car and I know how she operates."

"So, God created man in his own image... male and female he created them. And God blessed them."

The closer we stay to His image, the better we operate, because He made us and He alone knows exactly how we operate.

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Church Of God
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
 2509 S. Elm Ave.
 Pastor
 Rev. Steven L. Glaser
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD
 975 Marham Woods Rd.
 Corner Of E.E. Williamson Rd.
 Sunday: Church Service and Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
 Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., 4th St., Sanford
 Nursery Available At All Services
 Reading Room: 86-F-10-4; Sat. 1-4 788-7708

Methodist
GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.
 Pastor
 William J. Bousner
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
 Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
 Nursery provided for all services.

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Lake Drive, Casselberry, FL 32708 Westview Baptist Church, 4100 Paula Road (66A) People's Baptist Church, 1201 W. First Street, Sanford Pinecrest Baptist Church, 115 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford Baptist Church, 2630 Palmetto Progress Missionary Baptist Church, Midway Second Sabbath Missionary Baptist Church, 3rd Street Seayna Baptist Church, 230 Overbrook Dr., Casselberry Sunset Baptist Church, 2630 Palmetto St. James Missionary Baptist Church, St. Rd. 415, DeLeon</p>	<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1912 S. Park Ave. Church of Christ at Lake Ellen, U.S. 17-62, B. Casselberry South Semitic Church of Christ, 5410 Lake Howell Rd. Church of Christ, 600 Palm Springs Dr., Altamonte Spgs. Church of Christ, Geneva Church of Christ, Longwood Church of Christ, W. 17th St. Northside Church of Christ, Ft. Meigs Dr., Maitland</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 863 Military Church of God, 883 W. 22nd St. Church of God, Oviedo Church of God of Salem, Lake Weirs Church of God of Salem, Lake Weirs Church of God, 1402 W. 16th St. Church of God in Christ, Oviedo Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave. Church of God of Prophecy, 1786 S. Park Ave. Banner Church of God, 1786 W. 12th St., Sanford True Church of God, 2789 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EASTERN METHODIST Eastern Methodist Church, St. George, 688 Sherman Ct., Altamonte Springs Eastern Methodist Church, St. George's of G.C.A., 516 South St., Fern Park</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL Episcopal Church of the New Covenant, 875 Tuckertown Road, Winter Springs The Church of the Good Shepherd, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise All Saints Episcopal Church, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood Holy Cross Episcopal, Park Ave., 4th St., Sanford St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 5151 Lake Howell Rd., Winter Park St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Lake Mary, 419 Park Ave.</p> <p>LUTHERAN Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 183 W. 25th Place Marham Woods Lutheran Church, S. Bay Dr. & Hwy 17-62, Casselberry St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Rt. 436, Oviedo St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 434 1st West of I-4, Longwood Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Lake Mary</p> <p>METHODIST Barrett United Methodist Church, E. Bellary Ave., Enterprise Bear Lake United Methodist Church Bethel A.M.E. Church, Casselberry Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, Hwy. 17-62, Piny Ridge Rd., Casselberry Christ United Methodist Church, Tuckertown Dr., Sanford (Station) Bellary Community Methodist Church, W. Highlands Rd., Bellary First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave. First United Methodist Church of Oviedo First United Methodist Church, 600 W. 4th St. First United Methodist Church of Geneva, Geneva Geneva Methodist Church, Geneva Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Blvd. Great Chapel A.M.E. Church, Oviedo Hagberry Methodist Church, Oviedo Odessa Methodist Church Paula Wesleyan Methodist, 9650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Fla. St. James A.M.E. Church, 9th St. & Cypress St. Luke's Church of Commerce City, Inc., located off U.S. 46 E. St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, St. Rd. 415, DeLeon St. Paul's Methodist Church, Oviedo Rd., Enterprise Sanford United Methodist Church, S. Bellary Sand Lake United Methodist Church, Rt. 434 and I-4, Longwood Odessa United Methodist Church, Cor. of Carpenter & Murray St., Odessa</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL COMMUNITARIAN Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p> <p>EVANGELICAL Evangelical Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford</p>
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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, March 9, 1986—5D

Briefly

Orlando Jesus Festival Is Scheduled For April 2-5

Jesus '86 Orlando will be held at the Central Florida Fairgrounds on West Highway 50, April 2-5 on the theme, "Jesus World Tour — Coming to a City Through You." In its 11th year of existence, the Orlando festival, features many of the country's best known Christian singers and speakers. Concerts, seminars, activities for children and specific times of teaching will occur all four days. According to promoters, this year the focus will be off the speakers and performers and on the audience.

Speakers include Josh McDowell, Dr. Walter Martin, Charles Mahaney, Jamie Buckingham, and Ken Davis. Musicians include Whiteheart, Carman, Paul Smith, Silverwind, Cruise, Rick Eldridge, Kim Boyce and former members of Lynard Skynard — Vision.

Festival grounds will be open to campers starting April 1. Tickets may be purchased at the gate or call (305) 788-3450 for advance registration or information.

New Dodson Film Series Begins

A new film series by well-known family authority Dr. James C. Dobson is coming to First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The new *Turn Your Heart Toward Home* series was released in January and consists of six films dealing with various aspects of parenting.

The first film of the series, *A Father Looks Back*, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sunday April 6 in the church's fellowship hall. It is open to any interested parents and a free will offering will be taken to help defray the cost of renting the films.

Dobson's first Focus on the Family films have been seen by an estimated 50 million persons.

Markham Woods Youth Week

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will observe Youth Week, March 9-14. The youth will have places of leadership in Sunday School and will participate in the Sunday morning worship service. Following the service the youth will go to Rock Springs for a picnic.

On Friday, they will gather at the pastor's home for SWAT (Spiritual Warfare Among Teens). There will be a Bible study and songfest led by Neil Enloe, Sunday School director.

Church Schedules Supper

There will be a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of Sanford Congregational Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. Following the supper there will be a Lenten service at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Anniversary Celebration

The Sanford Congregational Christian Church will celebrate its 96th anniversary Sunday March 16. At 9 a.m. there will be a breakfast for members and friends followed by a worship celebration geared to the occasion at 11 a.m.

Fellowship Fundraiser

Sanford Congregational Christian Pilgrim Fellowship youth are having a fund raising to enable youth to attend their national meeting at Estes Park, Colo. Three prizes will be awarded including a gift certificate for a dinner cruise on the Rivership Romance. Tickets will go on sale March 12. The drawing for prizes will be April 9 during a covered dish dinner at the church.

Musical Drama Set

The music ministry of First Baptist Church in Sanford will present *The Three Nails*, a musical drama portraying the life of Christ, on Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. The church is located at 519 Park Ave., Sanford. The adult and youth choirs will be combined for the presentation.

Dawson Choir To Sing

The 90-voice Chapel Choir of Dawson Memorial Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala., will present a concert of sacred music Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Longwood at 891 E. State Road 434. This high school-age choir, under the direction of Bob Hatfield, tours annually in the United States. The program includes traditional anthems, handbell music, and contemporary Christian selections.

The free concert is open to the public.

Choir Observes Anniversary

The St. James AME Choir No. 2 will celebrate its 12th anniversary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 819 Cypress Ave., Sanford.

Valparaiso Kantorei In Concert

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will host the Valparaiso University Kantorei from Valparaiso, Ind., in the 10:30 a.m. service of worship this Sunday. The Fourth Sunday in Lent will be observed with worship at 8 a.m. and the educational hour at 9:15 a.m.

Midweek Lenten services will again be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with soup and sandwiches served from 6:7:15 p.m.

Healing Mission Slated

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona will have a pre-Holy Week Healing Mission with Father Albert MacPherson, OSA, on March 16-19. A healing mission service for teens and young adults will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday there will be an evening of spiritual preparation for Holy Week with a Penance Service and Reconciliation. There will be healing services on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Lenten Services Set

Midweek Lenten services are held Wednesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Soup is served at 6:30 p.m. in the parish hall. The fourth Sunday in Lent will be observed this week at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the first service.

Happy Birthday Brunch

Altamonte-Maitland Christian Women's Club will hold a "Happy Birthday to Us" brunch 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center. Speaker will be Mary Athelstone, New Smyrna Beach. Dani Lee Macklin of Orlando will present the special music. Calico Candy Kitchen, Forest City, will present the special feature. For reservations for the brunch or nursery, call JoAnne Hammond at 339-3956 or Marsha Reynolds, 834-7885.

Lactare Sunday Observed

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will observe Lactare Sunday, the traditional mid-Lent celebration this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. services. Lay persons will serve as readers and a scripture lesson will be given by the children. The Youth Club Choir will sing at the early service.



Be A Clown

Clowning around at a meeting of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship are, front row from left, Kym Mailman, Kitty Johnson, Nova Mailman; back row, Counselor Pat Mendenhall, Mike Robinson, and Sylvia Cannon. The youth from Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry are exploring the possibility of a clown ministry.

Herald Photo by Joan Connelberry

Professors See Miracles As Parables

From Staff and Wire Report

Some professors at Southern Baptist seminaries may view biblical miracles as parables and not history, but local Baptist pastors take a more traditional stance.

The Peace Committee of the nation's largest Protestant denomination adopted a statement last week acknowledging theological diversity, particularly at the six Southern Baptist seminaries.

The committee formed to effect a less public dispute between moderates and conservatives in the 14.4 million-member denomination has found the main source of the dispute is the interpretation of the Bible.

"Some accept and affirm the direct creation of Adam and Eve while others view them instead as representative of the human race in its creation and fall," the Peace Committee statement said.

"Some hold that every miracle in the Bible is intended to be an historical event while others hold that some miracles are intended to be taken as parabolic," the statement said.

The Rev. Paul Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church of Sanford, said, "I personally believe in the Biblical account of creation and miracles. I realize that in a convention as vast as ours there are some who have different opinions, but the main goal is to work together sharing with others

the gift of eternal life so the Great Commission can be fulfilled."

"Seminary professors have a great deal of influence and they need to be sensitive to how people at the grassroot levels feel," Murphy commented. He said he has found Sanford to be a "strong biblically conservative place theologically."

Murphy, who attended Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth before coming to Sanford, added "I didn't personally become acquainted with any professors that had far out teachings. I think there is only a very select sample of professors at Baptist seminaries who are radical in their doctrine," he said.

Dr. Bob Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, commented, "I think I would take the historical position of not just the Baptist Church, but Christianity. I believe the biblical accounts of miracles were indeed real and literal and Adam and Eve were real persons. Jonah was a real man and was swallowed by a real fish. Anything contrary is new theology to us as we've always been a very conservative denomination."

"The problem is not one of academic freedom," Parker said. "It comes down to where the professors are employed they have to sign an abstract of principle that they are going to teach according to the doctrine held by the institution that pays

their salary. If there are seven views on something it is all right to teach that there are various beliefs, but what the denomination stands for should be clearly taught. If a professor doesn't do it, there is something wrong there."

Parker said his congregation is not divided on basic doctrine.

Dr. Freddie Smith, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, agreed that there is a diversity of thought in the SBC denomination. "There is some concern with seminaries that some of the teachers and professors are making a diversion away from our traditional basic beliefs as Southern Baptists through the years," he commented. "We are waiting for the Peace Committee to do its investigation and make us aware of its findings."

"I accept the miracles as something that really happened not as parables," Smith said. "From my experience in Sanford, the Baptists here are Bible believing, very evangelistic and conservative. I think in this day and time every denomination has to be watchful about basic doctrines. We have some great men teaching in our seminaries who love the Lord and believe the scriptures right down the line."

Southern Baptists meet in Atlanta in June with attendance expected to be more than 50,000.

Reverence For Life — Is It Dead?

Albert Schweitzer, the world hath need of thee now.

It doesn't take the TV pictures from the Philippines and South Africa or news of the terrorism abroad to make us aware of how far removed the mind of the world is from the one idea that dominated Schweitzer's thinking — reverence for life. In our own country, the popularity of "Rambo" is only one instance of how we have become desensitized to violence, at what cost to our psyches and characters we can only guess.

Schweitzer has been dead more than 20 years, but the example of his life sits in judgment on us today more than ever before.

When Mahatma Gandhi died, the *Manchester Guardian* said of him: "He was a great man. But he was more than a great man. He was a good man."

The same could be said of Schweitzer. If we think about it at all, we ought to be troubled by his goodness and by the distance that separates us from him. The tragedy would be that we don't think about it at all or, if we do, that it does not leave us with an

Saints And Sinners

George Plagatz



uneasy conscience.

Schweitzer was a humble man with little to be humble about. (A reporter once asked him why he always rode third class on trains. Schweitzer replied, "They don't have fourth class.") Born in Alsace, he was already a distinguished success as a musician and theologian by the time he was 30.

Music critics acclaimed him as the greatest living interpreter of Bach's organ music. After getting a Ph.D. in philosophy, he studied theology, became pastor of a church in Germany and later was head of a seminary. His theological writings include the monumental scholarly book, "The Quest of the Historical Jesus." Then at age 30 Schweitzer

entered medical school. In one of his writings, he tells how he came to that position:

"As far back as my student days, it struck me as incomprehensible that I should be allowed to live such a happy life when I saw so many people around me wrestling with care and suffering. Then one brilliant summer morning, I awoke with the thought that I must not accept this happiness as a matter of course, but must give something in return for it.

"That morning, with the birds singing outside, I resolved that I would consider myself justified in living for science and art until I was 30 in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity."

After he graduated from medical school, he and his wife sailed for French Equatorial Africa where, as medical missionaries, they set up a tiny hospital for the black natives of Lambarene. There Schweitzer remained for 53 years until his death in 1965 at age 90.

His philosophy of "reverence for life" arose from a deep instinctive hatred of cruelty and

matured over the years into the childlike tenderness which one reads out of his books.

"When some poor moaning creature is brought to me with an inflamed appendix or strangulated hernia, I lay my hand on his forehead and say, 'Don't be afraid. In an hour's time you shall be put to sleep and when you awake you won't feel any more pain.' When the operation is finished, I watch for the sick man's awakening. Scarcely has he recovered consciousness, when he stares about him and exclaims again and again, 'I've no more pain, I've no more pain.' His hand feels for mine and will not let it go.

"The African sun is shining through the coffee bushes into the dark shed as we black and white sit side by side in the room and feel that we experience the meaning of the words, 'And all ye are brethren.'"

It is hard in these days when life is poured out like water in the ground to conceive of any insight or principle which might be a safer, moral and spiritual guide for our country and our world. "reverence for life."

Fundamentalist Dropout Groups Form In State

TAMPA (UPI) — Membership numbers are still small, but in Florida and 11 other states chapters of a support organization have sprouted to help former fundamentalist Christians adapt to more secular lives.

There are 30 Fundamentalists Anonymous chapters operating nationwide, and applications for new chapters are pending in 122 other domestic locations, plus 15 foreign countries.

And national co-founders Jim Luce and Richard Yao said Tampa and Miami rank among the five cities in the Southeast from which the organization based in New York City is receiving the most calls from potential members.

"The problem I had was the guilt," said Lillian Mudgett, founder of the Tampa area's first FA chapter. "You're taught that everything outside the church — the work force, the schools — are all of Satan's world.

"My whole life, what there was of it, was centered on the church. When you leave, there's

nothing. You're on your own," Mudgett said.

"When new members come to our meeting it's always the same. They're fearful. But they tell us their backgrounds, how they came to leave the church, their pain. Then they look around the whole room to see if anyone else had similar experiences.

"And right away they find out we've all had the same experiences, and they smile and say, 'Oh, then I'm not going crazy.' Three of the people at our first meeting had seriously considered suicide — three," Mudgett said.

"We've got 35 members, but rarely draw more than eight to a meeting," she said. "But we're getting new members all the time."

Mudgett said alienation and depression are common feelings after leaving the conservative churches, which are the focal point of existence for members.

"Leaving is like a divorce," she said. "The pain is pretty

much the same. When you're in it's OK. All you're friends and family are there. But try and leave, and you lose all your friends and sometimes your family."

Mudgett described the fundamentalist philosophy as a view of the world in very limited terms.

"And what's worse, it changes your personality," she said. "You become very judgmental. We used to say we could

categorize anyone after hearing them speak two sentences — whether they were going to heaven or hell, whether they were born again.

"Anyone who didn't believe exactly like we did we knew was going to hell."

Mudgett said, "We all still go to church, understand, but churches that make us feel good about ourselves, good about God. We have nothing against religion."

Family Series Begins

The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will present six video Focus on the Family films by Dr. James Dobson, psychologist and author, beginning this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and continuing on March 16 and 23 and April 6, 13, and 20. They will be shown in the fellowship hall at Fourth Street and Park Avenue. Topics include: "The Strong-willed Child," "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women," and "Money, Sex and Children."

The series is open to the public.

...Gun Law Proposals Find Police, NRA On Opposite Sides

Continued from page 1D

month or next. If it doesn't come up this spring, it is dead for this Congressional session.

The Florida bill is also showing a lot of life in the House but has lost direction in the Senate. The Senate sponsor, Joe Carlucci of Jacksonville, died in February of a heart attack while on a hunting trip.

Known as House Bill 1, (companion Senate Bill 47) it would give state officials total control regarding gun regulation in all forms — save for some zoning requirements — and removes the authority counties have to regulate the issuance of permits to carry concealed guns and place that responsibility on the

state. Under the proposed legislation the buying, selling, possession, ownership and transportation of guns and ammunition would come under state jurisdiction and would take precedence over municipal and county laws.

In Seminole County, only one person outside of law enforcement, has permission to carry a concealed gun.

"I think it is fine the way we have it now in Seminole County," said Belfiore. "I think they (the county commission that reviews the requests) do a thorough job. I think the county has tight control on it.

"If it gets to the state level, you'll have a lot more people carrying firearms," he said.

Harriett is also opposed to letting the decision-making permit process go to the state. He said local officials probably would know more about the people asking for permission to carry a concealed weapons and their needs and thus would be more able to make informed decisions on the requests.

House Bill 1, co-sponsored by 82 of the 120 members of the Florida House — including Rep. Carl Selph-R, Casselberry — passed a House Criminal Justice Committee Jan. 7. It is awaiting scheduling for consideration when the legislature is in session from April to June.

If the bill passes the house, and it appears it would since it has two more sponsors than needed to pass, it would then go

to the state Senate where the Senate can agree to it as written or amend it and send it back to the house, according to a spokesman for Selph's office.

The bill however has not been reviewed by two Senate committees — the Judiciary Criminal Committee and the Governmental Operations Committee — nor has it been scheduled on those committees' agendas so it probably will not be discussed until after the opening of the session in April.

The legislature is scheduled to meet from April to June.

Warner said the NRA has been lending moral and argumentative support to its local affiliates but has not pumped any money into the issue other than

mailings. "The Unified Sportsmen of Florida are lobbying heavily for it," Warner said. He also said members of the NRA have received "legislative alerts" informing them of the legislation and urging them to contact their legislators about it.

Sen. Langley, who predicts passage of the separate governor-vetoed act, said the legislature wants the state to control the issuing of concealed gun permits because the standards vary greatly from county to county and counties do not recognize the validity of permits issued by other counties.

In Seminole County, each such application is reviewed closely and most applications are turned down. In Lake

County, all you need do to obtain permission to carry a concealed weapon is post a \$100 bond and get three character-witness signatures, Langley said.

Further, the person who has permission to carry a concealed weapon in Lake County would be breaking the law in Seminole County if they carried the gun into the county.

Langley said it would be impossible for, say a traveling jewelry salesman, to get permission from all 67 counties to carry a concealed weapon.

The law giving the state authority to issue such permits would require the applicant to have gun training, a background check, a clean record and a need for the weapon, he said.

Books



Ludlum In Great Form With 13th Thriller

The Bourne Supremacy, by Robert Ludlum (Random House, 577 pp., \$19.95)

Jason Bourne, the counterfeiter killer of "The Bourne Identity," is back, forced once again to thrust himself into that netherworld of mystery and mayhem from where few return, a make-believe assassin stalking a real one.

More important, Robert Ludlum, that master of relentless tension, is back and there's nothing unlucky about his 13th novel. He's in great form with his new breakneck thriller "The Bourne Supremacy."

It all begins in a grim, threatening, typically Ludlum setting: Kowloon, the "teeming final extension of China," where the only concern is survival. Amid the deafening background of a sleazy cabaret, a holy man pulls a machine gun from his robe and calmly murders five men, including an important political figure. Before fleeing, he signs his name in blood, Jason Bourne.

Across the world in America, certain high level government officials know this cannot be. They created Jason Bourne and the man who carried off that bizarre masquerade is still hiding out under an academic cloak in Maine. This impostor, the shadowy ones decide, is part of a sinister plot to plunge the Far East into chaos in a first step toward global domination.

The killer and the warlord behind him must be stopped, of course, and who better to do this than the "original" Jason Bourne. That man is David Webb, still haunted by his nightmarish past, so bruised emotionally that it would take an overwhelming cause to transform him again into the fearsome hunter he had been. His creators know the trigger,

however — kidnap his wife and tell him the conspirators did it, stage an elaborate charade that borders on catastrophe.

Webb is now Bourne, cunning, resourceful and deadly as he sets out to rescue his wife and meet "the classic challenge of an obsessed maniac," drawing from his now re-emerging memories that give him the upper hand in a

brutal, seemingly suicidal mission. Pausing occasionally to debate the merits and morality of such a deception ("How could you do this to them?"), Ludlum propels his twisting plot through the menacing back streets of Hong Kong and Macao until the final explosive confrontation on a desolate South China hill where odds mean nothing.

—Jack E. Wilkinson (UPI)

Best Sellers

By United Press International Fiction

1. The Bourne Supremacy — Robert Ludlum
2. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (No. 1 last week)
3. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (3)
4. Home Front — Patti Davis
5. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (2)
6. Stone 588 — Gerald Browne (4)
7. The Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood (6)
8. Contact — Carl Sagan
9. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (5)
10. The LeBaron Secret — Stephen Birmingham (9)

Non-Fiction

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1)
2. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (2)
3. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3)
4. Adrift — Seventy-six Days Lost at Sea — Steve Callahan (7)
5. Bus 9 to Paradise — Leo Buscaglia (4)

6. Day in the Life of Japan

7. Wiseguy — Nicholas Pileggi (6)
8. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (8)
9. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca with William Novak
10. Physician's Desk Reference (9)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Family Album — Danielle Steel (4)
2. The Lonely Silver Rain — John D. MacDonald (5)
3. The Color Purple — Alice Walker (1)
4. Glitz — Elmore Leonard
5. Smart Women, Foolish Choices — Connell Cowan
6. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon (2)
7. Windsong — Valerie Sherwood
8. Crossings — Danielle Steel
9. Class — Erich Segal (7)
10. Isak Dinesen, Life of a Storyteller — Isak Dinesen (6)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Haunting Images Of The Last Continent

South Light, by Michael Parfit (Macmillan, 320 pp., \$17.95)

Antarctica, as a physical place, is forbidding and cold. It is one of the few — perhaps the only — places left on Earth where humans who visit are called "explorers." Antarctica is something else, though, than this physical presence. It also is an idea, an emotion.

Parfit, who spent a summer season on Antarctica while on assignment for *Smithsonian* magazine, had the difficult task of portraying an environment that assaults the senses with countless images, both real and unreal. Although a camera can record these images much better than the written word, it cannot capture the emotion someone feels when his eyes are confronted with the vision of something as strangely foreign, sometimes frightening and frequently

beautiful as the "last continent."

The book jacket refers to this as a travel memoir, but that hardly does it justice. It is not merely a description of what Parfit found; it also describes what he found inside himself during that season. Parfit admits early on that someone seeking an in-depth study of Antarctica's politics, law, science and history should look elsewhere, and he suggests some sources. His enthralling book should be read for its eloquence and haunting images.

Antarctica, as Parfit paints it, is an absolutely incredible land:

• A Coast Guard icebreaker, pushing its way around the land's perimeter, cuts through a huge school of krill, a small fish. Drawn by the krill, Antarctic penguins create a sea of wings through which the ship travels for two hours, so dense that

the sea cannot be seen at times. A biologist counted as many as 5,000 birds every 10 minutes of the passage.

• Parfit's party, after uncounted days on the ship locked in what must have seemed like endless ice, reaches a place where no human has been before. The scientists are excited, not because they are the first ones there, but because of the knowledge they may gain.

• An abandoned underground city on the South Pole, built by one group of explorers in 1957 to shelter themselves from the winter cold. The temperature inside the underground city is 60 degrees below zero.

But these are individual images still. In Parfit's book they blend together into a cohesive portrait of man's quest for the frontier "out there" and within.

—Brad Smith (UPI)

Medieval Tale Joy For Fans Of Genre

The King's Justice, by Katherine Kurtz (Del Rey, 368 pp., \$16.95)

Kelson Halbane is 17, and he's been ruler of the medieval kingdom of Gwynedd (presumably a part of Wales) for three years following the murder of his father.

This second volume of the *Hystories of King Kelson* portrays the development of the boy-king into a war-hardened monarch as he defeats a bloody revolt to remove neighboring Meara from the sovereignty of Gwynedd.

In addition to inheriting the throne,

King Kelson is heir to the magical powers of the Deryni. Orthodox religious leaders have persecuted these followers of Saint Camber for centuries, believing their mystical abilities to be witchcraft.

One of these Deryni-haters, Archbishop Edmund Loris, has allied himself with Queen Caltrín, the Mearan pretender. In a final attempt to destroy the Deryni power forever.

Author Katherine Kurtz weaves all of these threads into a wonderfully captivating novel, rich with historical detail and medieval fantasy.

The reader may be intimidated at first by the plethora of names, trying to sort out who's friend or foe, who's Deryni or not. But Kurtz thoughtfully provides a list of dramatic personae at the end, and this drawback is quickly overcome.

This novel has as many knights and sorcerers and beautiful princesses and bloody battles as any of the Arthurian works. Lovers of the genre should prepare themselves for a long spell in the armchair, for this book is one of those you don't want to put down.

—Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

'Casual Affairs' Reminiscent Of Von Bulow

Casual Affairs, by Lillian O'Donnell (Putnam's, 237 pp., \$19.95)

It's hard not to think of von Bulow while reading "Casual Affairs" by Lillian O'Donnell, and there's a hint of the movie "Hospital" here, too.

O'Donnell's protagonist, Sgt. Norah Mulchancy of the New York Police Department, gets called in to investigate the attempted killing of a New York

socialite, a woman who drank too much and whose husband was looking elsewhere for companionship.

Pills and booze put Christina Iserman into a coma and that put her into Chazen-Hadley Hospital. Christina's sister wants Walther Iserman arrested for the attempted murder of his wife. He says Christina poisoned herself by taking pills after drinking. Walther also wants to take his wife home, since a couple people have

died in Chazen-Hadley because their life-support machines were disconnected.

Mulchancy — working her first homicide after a promotion — must sort it all out without stepping on too many prominent toes. She also has some boyfriend and roommate complications to solve, keeping fans of this police procedural series abreast of the latest in Mulchancy's private life.

—Sharon Miller (UPI)

What Other Newspapers Are Saying

Marcos' Alleged Booty Merits U.S. Scrutiny

By United Press International

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

A fascinating epilogue to the Ferdinand Marcos saga is the allegations that Marcos, his wife and cronies may have funneled a fortune to the United States.

Even before Marcos fled Manila into exile, efforts were underway to determine how much of the alleged booty belongs to Marcos and how much of it belongs to the Philippines government. Those efforts should continue.

There is high entertainment value in the subject, a nonfictional chapter of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" subtitled, "You Can Take It With You After All."

Entertainment aside, federal and state officials have a legitimate interest in identifying the source of the alleged Marcos fortune.

The White House has begun grappling with the issue. ... Americans and Filipinos alike should demand proof that this money was not stolen from the Philippines or American aid funds, and if it was, to obtain its return.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant

When Galileo dropped his big and small cannonballs from the Tower of Pisa, every schoolchild learns, he proved that even objects of different masses fall at the same rate. ...

Now ... a new analysis ... has led scientists to suspect that a heretofore unknown force may be at work in the universe.

The hypothetical new agent — the hypercharge — appears, if it truly exists, to push up against a falling object with a force related to the object's mass and weight. ... For example, the hypercharge would make a copper penny fall slightly more slowly than a feather.

This is difficult news to absorb. ... How does anything stay where it's supposed to?

If even Galileo has been stood on his head, maybe the man who, when asked what was the most miraculous invention he had witnessed in his long life, was on to something (when he said it was the Thermos bottle — because "it keeps hot things hot, and cold things cold, and how the heck does it know?")

The Tucson Arizona Daily Star

"Reckless, dangerous and wrong" are the terms President Reagan used to describe how any money reductions would affect his long-range, trillion-

dollar military buildup. Well-chosen words but applied incorrectly. They exactly describe how disastrous it would be to accept his request to spend \$311.6 billion more for the military buildup. That would mean spending almost four times as much on the military by the end of the decade as was being spent at the height of the Vietnam War.

A Congress that would accept this outrageous proposal merits a collective declaration of malfeasance in office.

Reagan's request is "reckless" and "dangerous" because it defines a critical federal deficit that can only be attacked by deep cuts in the amount of increase for military spending. ...

Los Angeles Times

The Progressive Conservative government of Canada has set an example that the White House should not overlook, ordering tax increases in addition to tough budget cuts in a strong move to reduce the deficit in public spending. As a result of this decisive action, the deficit will be cut close to 14 percent by the time the fiscal year ends March 31.

The Canadian action contrasts with President Reagan's insistence that there be no tax increases while at the same time demanding major defense increases. Under the Canadian plan, defense-budget increases over the next two fiscal years will be held to 2.8 percent and then 2 percent in constant dollars.

The Boston Globe

The presidential commission investigating the explosion of the shuttle Challenger and the loss of seven astronauts' lives has been rigorous in illuminating the failure of communication that evidently was crucial to the disastrous launch decision.

Their work will be made even more meaningful if it can delve into the thinking of key participants as they seemed to wall off bits of information that might have postponed the launch.

The critical question is why? The answer may not be simple. It is clear that some blocked lines of communication, it may have been nothing more than a human sense of frustration over six earlier postponements for Challenger alone. ...

Full understanding of the way the launch team thought about these issues is essential to the safety of future shuttle flights.

...Gott

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"What?"
 "Your name."
 "Oh, G-O-T-T."
 "What's the patient's name?"
 I gave it.
 "Medicare number?"
 I gave it.
 "Date of birth?"
 I gave it.
 "Diagnosis?"
 "Acute bronchial asthma."
 "Why does he have to be in the hospital?"
 "Because he can't breathe. He needed treatment."
 "Did you do blood gases?"
 "Not reported yet."
 "Is he getting intravenous therapy?"
 "No. So far he hasn't needed it."
 "Well, what are you doing?"
 "Giving oral bronchodilators, aerosolized treatment by nebulizer and cortisone."
 "He can do that as an outpatient. I don't see that he needs hospitalization."
 "He can't function at home. He's 80 and lives alone. He requires inhalation therapy."
 "I still don't think he needs to

be in the hospital."

"Well, I'm sorry you feel that way. We tried outpatient therapy and it didn't hold him at home. Are you going to refuse him?"

"I guess not ... I don't know ... all right, here is your number."

"Thank you, Goodbye."

I didn't feel comfortable about that transaction. I wasn't prepared for it. But I will be the next time. I'll learn to play the game, to use knee-jerk-reflex words that will trigger approval. I won this round. Will I win the next? I was left with the disquieting realization that this new money-oriented system called admission certification is not in the patient's best interest. Yes, hospital costs have escalated; however, is the patient well-served by having a hospitalization accepted or rejected by a faceless voice?

Pretty soon, this certification system may be universal. Physicians may have to develop the skills of trial attorneys. As well as relying on your doctor's medical judgment, you'll have to be darned sure he or she has another talent: the ability to convince a faraway administrator that you do, indeed, need hospital care. Welcome to medical practice, 1986.